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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET



Second District W. R. ELLIS, of Heppner. For Governor.

W. P. LORD, of Salem. For Secretary of State, H. R. KINCAID, of Eugene.

For State Treasurer, PHIL. METSCHAN, of Grant County For Supt. Public Instruction. G. M. IRWIN, of Union.

For Supreme Judge, CHAS. E. WOLVERTON of Albany.

For Attorney-General. C. M. IDLEMAN, of Portland. For State Printer.

W. H. LEEDS, of Ashland. For Prosecuting Attorney, 7th Dist., A. A. JAYNE, of Arlington.

For Member of the State Board of Equalization W. C. WILLS of Crook county. For Representatives,

T. R. COON, of Hood River. T. H. McGREER, of Antelope.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Sheriff. THOS. J. DRIVER, of Wamic. For County Clerk.

A. M. KELSAY, of the Dalles. For Supt. of Schools, TROY SHELLEY, of Hood River.

For County Assessor, F. H. WAKEFIELD, of The Dalles.

For County Treasurer. WM. MICHELL, of The Dalles. For County Commissioner.

A. S. BLOWERS, of Hood River. For Coroner.

W. H. BUTTS, of The Dalles. For County Surveyor. E. F. SHARP, of The Dalles.

For Justice of the Peace, the Dalles. L. S. DAVIS.

For Constable, the Dalles, A. A. URQUHART.

THE COMING QUESTION.

ize the seriousness of the Coxey ques- Cleveland campaign fund. It remains to tion. Most of us smile when we read of be seen how the democrats will vote on the troubles the various armies are hav- this resolution; they have already voted ing, and we fail to note the steadiness of down one resolution providing for an inpurpose they exhibit. Behind the movement is brains, for surely no thinking senators made large sums of money of men, widely scattered, should all by accident adopt the same policy, all show the same persistence, all face obstacles with the same calm, patient and deliberate fortitude. In Washington, or near it there are now but a handful, but by slow approaches that army gathers. In a short time there will be five thousand, and ere long ten times that many. What will the authorities do with them? They cannot let them starve, they canwill not consent to using the governproblem, but we assert now that inside of ninety days the question will have asothers in the shade.

WHO IS TO BLAME.

here by what we may call, without un- a searching investigation is made that seemly boasting, local talent. Those of fact will be made plain to the country, the artists engaged in the job who are and the defeat of the tariff bill, already known, are home grown. Now it is an probable, will be made a certainty. axiom, that a man like a tree will develop, grow and take form, largely as the surroundings compel him. A tree out to Bladensburg, Maryland, about in prolific soil grows to its full propor- five miles from Washington, the gang tions, and so does man, and this mentally has excited little interest in Washington. as well as morally. Walter Rowe and They are now being supported mostly by John Hawthorne are what their sur- contributions of provisions and money roundings have made them. We know from people who live a long distance neither but we assert that if their train- away and who have been misled into ing could be examined, it would be the belief that there is some greater found that proper parental supervision principle in the movement than the was not furnished. We do not mean to support of a lot of professional tramps say that their parents neglected them in who have repeatedly refused offers of all ways, but that in proper care of their employment and the securing of notorhabits they were at fault. A boy who is lety for Coxey, which will bereafter be habits they were at fault. A boy who is lety for coxey, which will bereafter be turned loose to run with other boys at utilized on the lecture platform or in N. B.—No business done on Sundays. all hours of the day and night, who is some other profitable manner. furnished no employment, who becomes his own "boss," will as a rule go to the bad. The twig is bent and the tree is still has a few, and will have as long as inclined. Trashy literature, detailed it has favors to give out—have had so litinclined. Trashy literature, detailed it has favors to give out—have had so litnewspaper accounts of desperados, and the tree is still has a low, and will have as long as it has favors to give out—have had so litweekly; Permanent position. BROWN BROS.

CO., Nurserymen, Portland, Or. dawty 25.

led up to the burglary last night, began in The Dalles ten or a dozen years ago.

AN UNWIELDY SYSTEM.

The present ballot in Multnomah county emphasizes the necessity of modifying the Australian ballot law. If the tickets were printed, each party by itself, and then the choice of the voter would be a great improvement. The 150 names, and if by chance he leaves one vote too many for any office his vote does not count for that office.

the Oregon Railway & Navigation Com- it at all. pany. The interest on the O. R. & N. bonds, due December 1st, has not been paid, and unless payment is made within six months of that date, or by May 31st, it will be defaulted, and foreclosure may be made. The Union Pacific receivers have intimated that they cannot disastion bloating, weak back, nervous disastion bloating, weak back nervous disastion bloating, weak back nervous disastion bloating, weak back nervous disastion between the number is vast, but so are the hours of suffering of every woman who belongs to the overworked, "worn-out," "run-down" debilitated class. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures nature of suffering of every woman who belongs to the overworked, "worn-out," "run-down" debilitated class. bonds, due December 1st, has not been pay this interest, and the bondholders have issued a circular calling for the May 25th, so they can be voted should those who take it. the interest be defaulted. This probably means a commencement of foreclosure proceedings and the appointment of a separate receiver of the O. R. & N.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 18, 1894. The desperation of the democratic at this office. senators could not have been made plainer than it has been by their adoption of the expedient of alleging that an attempt has been made to bribe two senators-Hunton and Kyle-to vote this action, which is clearly a put up job, was to frighten the democratic senthe tariff bill into believing that they will be charged with having been bribed Lodge promptly offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee of five The Dalles, May 9, 1894. senators to investigate the alleged attempt to bribe senators; also, the Warehouse. charge that the concessions to the sugar trust contained in the proposed amendment to the sugar schedule were made Baldwin in return for a half million dollar con-We do not think that the public real- tribution from the sugar trust to the vestigation of the charge that democratic person will believe that a hundred bands speculating in the stock of the sugar

The man charged with having offered these bribes-\$25,000 to Hunton and \$14,000 to Kyle—is Maj. J. A. Buttz, of MRS. CHRIS EVANS * from South Carolina, who has been known as a lobbyist around Washington for some years past. He has denied it and asked an investigation. These two senators were doubtless selected to give A superb company of twelve Metropolimot imprison them, for what prison would hold them. They cannot be considered a poor relation and be furnished and loose as to his intentions towards the tariff bill, and Hunton because it

The same company and all the mechanical effects as produced in San Francisco for six consective works. an air of plausibility to the scheme; was well known that his occupation bement's money to running a tree boarding tween the time he served his last term house for all the unemployed at Wash in the house and when he was appointed ington. What then will become of to fill an unexpired term in the senate them? We do not attempt to solve the by the governor of Virginia, was that of a congressional lobbyist. It is not doubted that Buttz, or some other man, sumed an importance that will leave all did offer to bribe those senators, but it Popular Prices, 25, 50 and 75 Cents is certain that the offers were not made at the instigation of any one opposed to Seats now on sale at Blakeley & Houghthe tariff bill. It was the last resort of desperate democrats to secure enough Last night a burglary was committed democratic votes to pass the bill, and if

Since Coxey moved his alleged army

The friends of the administration-it

this class of mental pabulum gives them to make a regular hurrah because little a start. A desire to possess without a Nicaragua has in answer to a peremwillingness to earn, suggests theft and tory demand made by the United States from petty theft to burglary is a natural minister promised that the murderers of and easy transition. The training that an American citizen, one of whom was well-known, it was clearly the duty of the administration to demand his arrest and trial, and it was done. No one expected Nicaragua to refuse to comply with the demand.

The tariff is not the only subject upon which the democrats are split up. For instance, the legislative and executive appropriation bill, completed this week could be indicated by a cross at the by the democrats of the house approprihead of the ticket for the whole ticket, ation committee, takes it for granted or in front of a name for that person, it that the recommendations of the Dockery commission for a reorganization of only objection raised against this is that the treasury department and the abolthe ward striker could tell by the part ishment of bureaux therein employing of the ticket the voter was marking 185 clerks, will be followed, and fails to whom he voted for. This objection is make any appropriation for those bueasily overcome. All that would be reaux. Now it is known that Secretary necessary would be to arrange the Carlisle has said that those bureaux booths so that the voter could not be should not be abolished and it is beseen while preparing his ballot. We lieved that he has made use of his strong feel confident that hundreds of votes "pull" with senators of his party to will be thrown out in Multnomah block this scheme in the senate. It is county on account of the inability of the just as well to bear these facts in mind voter to prepare his ballot. The law when you hear some poorly informed should be modified. As it is, the Port- democrat claiming credit in advance for lander this year has to scratch nearly this alleged reform in the government service.

The democratic senators are no longer talking about passing the tariff bill by Portland railroad men are speculating the first of June. In fact, among them-n the chances for a separate receiver of selves they talk very doubtful of passing remitted on day of collection. on the chances for a separate receiver of selves they talk very doubtful of passing

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