The republican party of Oregon in state and past history, its devotion to the princi-ples of human liberty and human rights, its great and imperishable names which land great and imperishable names which lend instreamd glory to the American nation at home and among the nations of the certin, and as an assurance of its continued fidelity is the creat principles for which it has contended in the past in state and national addrs, does hereby make and affirm the following declaration of its principles:

First—'that we layer homest, efficient and commond administration of every department of government both state and national Second—That we regard the free school system of our state as the special care and

system of our state as the special care and pride of the republican party, to be cherished as one of the bulwarks of the liberties of the

Point - That whereas the republican party has always contorded for a pure electoral as stam, in pursuance of this policy we favor the adoption of the Australian ballot system, and we pledge the republican party to emer-sich a law if the next session of the legislature, substantially upon the line and of the character of the set as drafted by the Ballot

tire, substantially upon the line and of the character of the act as drafted by the Ballot Before league of Oregon.

Fourth. That the republicans of Oregon send greetings and congritulations to their brothern of Maine for having furnished Thomas E. Reed, as bonest and courageous statesman, who, as speaker of the house of representatives of the people the right of the inslority to govern, and we denounce the tetion by which democratic teembers of congress attempt to justify the redminal defeat of the will of the people and the unipority of their own body by criusing to vote, though in fact present and in duty bound to do so. Either that we rejoine in the fact that in the last presidential election the American people so ded to sustain and upbold the resublican doctrine of protection which the democratic party propose to destroy, and we are in favor of the continuance of that system of protection which has accologed the naturalizational and agree ultimate those inguiting and agree ultimate the interests of our country and protected american laboring soon from degrading competition with the pauperized and protectly are indoorse the provisions of the bit known as the McKinket tariff bill, now pending before congress and on behalf of the wood growers and other rodustries of the Parice Northwest we organish and bill.

Sixth—That recognizing the fact that the

Sixth-That recognizing the fact that the country. They have listed a large United States is the greatest sliver producing country. They have listed a large country in the world, and that hoth gold and silver were equally the money of the constitution from the beginning of the republic ontil the nostile legislation against silver, which unduly contracted the circulating arediam of the country, and recognizing the great interests of the people demand more money for use in the channels of trude and commence therefore we declare ourselves in favor of the the fire and unlimited coinage of silver and decounters at tents. of silver and denounce any attempt to dis-crimination against silver as unwise and

crimination against safeer as unwise 2rd anglest.

Seventh That the gratitude of the nation to the detenders of the union cannot be measured by laws. That the legislation or congress should conform to the pleages made by a loyal people, and he so what yellow that any man who honorably were the Ederal and form shall become an issuance of an almahouse of detendent upon private an almshouse or dependent upon private

an abushouse or dependent upon private charity.

Righth—That we are in favor of a fair mot equal distribution of taxation, and we be there that all property not now exempt by new should be tribute its does proportion in payment of the legitimate expenses of the government. That we are in favor of the along the new should see that we are in favor of the origin of such amendment to our assess on it has as will secure the equal and just assessment and taxation of all property at its true value.

Ninth-That we demand the immediate forfeith e by congr ss of the land grant of the Northern Pacific railroad from Wallala to Portland. Tenth-That we are heartily in favor of the

Forth—That we are heartily in favor of the passage through congress of the bill smoothing form hour rallway at the Bulles of the tolumba river, which has been passed in the senate by the efforts of Semators Mit hell and Beligh, that we believe it to be oned pount matket, and plan for the relief of the producers and bot the development of that van terrators of semilty reiniture, to the great Columbus river.

Eleventh - That we haver the constment of a law in the interest of the wage carning of sees in factories, mines, workships and public work a large each t books as a succession and we describe the convet labor.

A HALF MILLION sters system by regularly that we are opposed as the further manageation of Chinese later costs the United States and we demand and stringent and effective measures for arrying into practical operation the emot-ments of congress extending the Chinese laborers from American soil.

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Thirteenth—That we favor legislative on a trainit by which there may be elected or appointed a state inspector of weights and measures, and also favor amendments to inticipal charters which shall require the appointment of building and sanitary inschore to all ection of ten thousand or more

inhabitants.
Fourteen—That we are in favor of an early Fourteen—That we are in favor of an early survey of misureveyed public lands in this state that the same may be enamed and occupies and tilters speedily procured by bena fide settlers, under the laws of the United States. We demand liberal appropriations by congress to secure that end.

Fifteen—That while disclaiming the right to interfere with the administration of internal flairs of foreign authors we superficit antrove

Interfere with the administration of internal affairs of foreign nations we sincerely approve the effort of Irish and English statesman to secure by peaceful methods the American principle of home rule for Ireland. Sixteen—That we denounce all trusts and combinations that have for their object the controlling of the market values of the accessaries of frie and that we are in favor of laws restraining and abolishing the same. Seventeen—That we congratulate the country upon the success and prespectly that have marked the first year of President Harrison's administration; that we rejor in the rison's administration; that we rejoice in the restoration of dignity, vigor and statesman-ship in the conduct of foreign affairs, which have settled grave international complica-tions upon a lasts which scenes every American right, and which, by friendly adtances and hospitality, have strengthened the words of sympathy and interest which joins us to the republics of the American continent paying the way to a policy of searce, of extended commerce, and of andly smong all the nations of the New World; that we commend the present national adminis-tration for applying the surplus runds to the payme t of interest paying bonds, as con-trasted with the democratic policy of lending the surplus to banks which retain their bonds and collected interest thereon while

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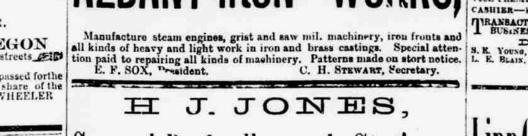
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