SATURDAY...... MAY 30, 1896

Democratic Ticket.

For Supreme Judge, JOHN BURNETT. For Congressman, Second District, ALFRED S. BENNETT.

For Prosecuting Attorney, 7th District IOHN H. CRADLEBAUGH. For Joint Senator Wasco, Sherman and

E. B. DUFUR. OF WASCO. For Joint Senator, Wasco and Sherma J. W. ARMSWORTHY. OF SHERMAN.

> For County Judge, GEO. C. BLAKELEY, OF THE DALLES. For Sheriff. H. F. WOODCOCK,

Of Wamic. For County Clerk, D. L. CATES. OF LASCADES. For Treasurer G. A. LIEBE,

OF THE DALLES. For Commissioner, J. R. DOYLE, OF EIGHT MILE. For School Superintendent

AARON FRAZIER,

OF DUFUR. For Assessor, GEORGE P. MORGAN, OF CASCADES. For Surveyor, CHARLES SCHUTZ, OF THE DALLES,

For Coroner, HENRY WILLIAMS OF EIGHT MILE. Justice of the Peace, The Dalles Dist.

J. M. FILLOON. Constable, The Dalles Dist. FRANK HILL. ANYTHING FOR VOTES. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has, don ing this campaign, frequently stated

that Congressman Ellis had no fixed oninions on the financial question, or in fact on any of the leading issues such a devout party man, with opointons so pliable as to be warped by be, and further that he is out for the votes, no matter how they are to be secured. And now Mr. Ellis comes to our assistance and adds his testimony in proof of our statements.

The Pendleton Tribune addressed a letter to Congressman Ellis, asking: "can you be depended upon to stand upon the national platform of the republican party, which will be adopted at the approaching national conven-tion, should it unequivocally declare in favor of sound money?" To this, under date of May 16, Mr. Ellis replied

than to see our party successful, and am perfectly willing to abide by the decision made by that party in convention assembled, and no good republican can do otherwise" Commenting on this statement, the

Tribune adds further proof to Mr. Ellis' vacilliating tendencies and his willingness to surrender all his former views in order to insure his election.

"There is no ambiguity about this letter. To the answer, 'can you be depended upon to stand upon the national platform of the republican party, which will be adopted at the approach. ing national convention, 'he clearly and willing to abide by the decision made by the republican party in convention assembled,' and adds 'that no good republican can do otherwise.'

"The Tribune is gratified to be enabled to set at rest all concern as to Congressman Ellis' republicanism. His silver views have not alineated him from the republican fold, and will be found in the future, if not always in the past, battling for the sound principles which his party will declare in favor of at its coming national conven-

the endorsement given him by the Tribune, which until resently has Blakely for county judge. bitterly opposed his re-election, we must understand that wherever his BENNETT GAINING GROUND party leads he will follow. If it declares for free silver, he is a silver man; if for gold, he is a gold man; if for free position of the several nominees for trade, he is a free trader. He, for one, "has no other desire than to see his party successful" and W. R. Ellis, for the votes, how he gets them is im- cratic candidate, is such as to command material; principle and everything respect and entitle him to the support | through the official position he holds, else is to be sacrificed in order to se- of all advocates of "free silver" from | could have rendered valuable assiscure his election.

battling for the sound principles of his | ing daily and the Democrat has it from | neglected them, and we cannot but inparty (which politicians concede will a source that has gathered the infor- fer that he would prove equally be for a single gold standard after the mation from all over the district that neglectful if sent to congress. meeting of the St. Louis convention) Judge Bennett is very likely to be the what assurance have the silver men in successful candidate when the polls his party that he can offer them any close. In addition to the support ac- As a member of the county board he will assistance in advocating the principles | corded him by his own party, "sound | see that the people's money is not squanthey adopt? Can they place any reli- money" advocates say he is receiving ance in one who has been a friend to large accessions from the populist silver in the past, but who says "he ranks and many "free silver" republidesires nothing but the success of his cans are leaving Ellis and going to party," and implies that silver can go him. to the "demnation bow-wows" if he can be elected?

OUR DUTY IS PLAIN.

their interest to support for congressman. It is an insult to the intelligence of Eastern Oregon voters for strangers to come among them, in the interest of this or that candidate, urging them to stand up for party principles, vote the ticket straight, and be counted as strict followers of the commands of party leaders, at the sacrifice of the very issue which is of paramount importance to every farmer. tockraiser and business man in the Inland Empire, an issue in which all nave a common interest, a direct part-

With Coxey, Weaver and Davis, all non-residents of the state, insisting ipon the election of Mr. Quinn; Dodd, Hume and Geer advocating the elecion of Mr. Ellis; Spencer and Judge Northup urging that the sound money candidate is the only one who is fitted to represent the second congressional district in congress, the voter may become confused, and lead from an understanding of where his real interests are and who can best represent them. But let us for a moment, before deciding whom we shall support for congress, inquire into the merits of the different candidates, view them from a business standpoint, and then determine on which we can place our reliance, and who will serve our interests hest in the halls of congress.

Our common interest is the open ing of the Columbia river to free and unimpeded navigation, so that the products of our farms, our pastures and our flocks can float unobstructed to the markets of the world. Which of the different candidates will best serve this common cause? Which has the deepest personal interest in seeing this great waterway opened to naviga-

Both Mr. Quinn and Judge Northup are residents of Portland. Every interest they have is identified with that city. Will it result to the benefit of Portland, the home of these ventlemen, if all obstructions to the navigation of the Columbia are removed, so that the vast products of the Inland Empire can float down its broad bosom to Astoria, pass by the metropolis of the northwest, and be shipped direct from there to foreign ports? Will Mr. Ouinn and Judge Northup be zealous workers for an enterprise that will thus divert from their home city a source of revenue it has enjoyed in the past? No. a thousand times no! They cannot, will not heartily support any measure that will detract from the commercial greatness of their home city, however much it might benefit the remainder of the district.

Mr. Ellis is a resident of Eastern Oregon, and his heart should be in the great work of giving the people of the Inland Empire means of the freest transportation for their products; but he has had four years of trial, and during that time hundreds of thousands pretended attempt to remove the obstructions to navigation at the Casraise his voice to inquire the cause, or found wanting.

Then to whom shall the people of exports and imports, look for assistance? Who can they send as a representative to Washington to break the the seal that locks the gates of com-ever being opened it will be done through his efforts. merce? To none other than our fellow townsman, A. S. Bennett. Every property interest he has is identified with the people of Eastern Oregon, his every interest is their interest; before the people today; that he is his prosperity depends upon their prosperity. He can be depended upon to exert his entire energy to secure party declarations, whatever they may that for which we have all waited these

twenty years-an open river to the is plain: we understand it without the advice of the learned gentlemen from Texas and Ohio, from Portland and Salem. It is to elect A. S. Bennett to

A careful and obliging clerk is desired house. Can any one be found who is

"VOTE IT STRAIGHT."

This advice is the stock in trade with the republican candidates in Oregon today. They desire and implore the dear people to stand by party, lay aside personal individuality and independence, walk up to the polls and swallow the dose dished out to them by the conventions. Especially is this the advice offered by the legislative nominees. A Rutledge correspondent to the Wasco News, in reporting the speeches of Mr. Michell and Mr. Huntington at that place puts the situation

taken by those gentlemen thus: "Mr. Michell explained that he was running against a democrat, and so and Dalles. his speech was directed mainly against unmistakably declares: 'I am perfectly the democrats. He claimed that all our ills were caused by the tariff legislation of the democrats. He advises republicans to vote the straight ticket and the populists to scratch all demo-

"Mr. Huntington was running against a populist and gave most of his attention to that party. He attributed the bad condition of the country to the agitation of the silver question and advised republicans to scratch all populists."

To secure good roads, low taxes, econd mical administration, support George C.

their attitude on the money question, says the Baker City Democrat, the poted to congress. He is plainly out sition of Judge A. S. Bennett, demoprinciple, irrespective of party ties. If he is to "be found in the future This support to his candidacy is grow-

Mr. Huntington boldly asserts thta he would deadlock the legislature be- legislative nominees, not on partism fore he would sacrifice his man. Can or personal grounds, but because we the voters send such a man to the leg- believe it is not for the best interests to the office of county treasurer would No ghosts of dead issues and buried islature? Everythinking man will say of the state at large to again give into be a handsome compliment to a worthy hopes are required to instruct the no. The man who will hold party the hands of the republican party a and respected citizen of Wasco county, voters of Eastern Oregon, and espec- above principle is not worty of the majority in the legislature. That and would result in placing the public

THE MORE IMPORTANT ISSUE. past sessions, a majority that enabled Both the money question and the tariff are important issues in the coming election; but there is a question vastly more important to every voter in Eastern Oregon than either of these. It is the question of removing obstructions to the navigation of the Columbia river.

Whether the United States shall dopt the free and unlimited coinage of silver, or whether it will remain on a gold basis, will by settled by congress as a body, not by an individual member. Whether the high protective policy of McKinley is to be re-enacted, or whether a mean between that and the present tariff law, such as will produce revenue and incidentally extend equitable protection to various indus tries, is not a question for one member of congress to determine, but will be decided by a majority of both houses.

But the question, of whether or not the obstructions to navigation of the Columbia river be removed, must be determined by the representative of the second congressional district. That is, upon his activity and labors will depend the final consummation of this work. It will devolve upon his individual efforts to see that proper appropriations are made for this purpose, and the contracts are drawn for prosecuting the work so that they will be binding and can be enforced. This is and should be the issue with every voter east of the Cascade mountains. It is of more importance than all others. This being the paramount issue,

who then of the different candidates in this district is best able to secure the end desired-an open river from Lewiston to the Pacific ocean? That it is an Eastern Oregon man is beyond question, for we can expect little or no help from one who is identified with Western Oregon and especially with Portland. Three of the candidates, Northup, Quinn and McKercher, are Portlanders, and should either of them be elected, Eastern Oregon can expect little aid from them, therefore the vote of Eastern Oregon, when taking the open-river question into consideration ought to go to one of the candidates from this section, either Mr. Ellis or Judge Bennett.

The former has had occasion, during his four years of service in congress, to display his capability, and his efficiency and faithfulness as an advocate | gun. of an open river is shown by the fact that, although over \$2,000,000 have been expended at the Cascades, the locks at that place remain closed. Be it said to Mr. Ellis credit, he has been active in securing appropriations for the locks, but he has been unexcusably negligent in seeing that the money appropriated was expended in prosecuting the work for which it was intended. Had he been otherwise the locks would today be opened. Then Eastern Oregon must look to a representative in congress who is more active, one who will not only labor for cades, still the gates of the locks re- aypropriations, but who will see to it closed, and Mr. Ellis has yet to that the appropriations are judiciously court and investigation. He has been expended there is corresponding work weighed in the scale of experience and performed. Judge Bennett, both by hie private and public acts, has proven himself happily adapted for the posithe Inland Empire, who have for years paid extortionate freight rates on both has ability to make his power felt, and if elected will create such a stir in congress and before the department. that if there is a possiblity of the river

> A competent man in the sheriff's office can save thousands of dollars to the tax payers. H. F. Woodcock is competent.

BE NOT DECEIVED.

Judge Northrup, now that he is

candidate for congress, and is desirous of securing the undivided endorsement sea. Therefore our duty, our interest, of the votes of Eastern Oregon, poses as a staunch friend of an open river from Lewiston to the sea. In fact he is very enthusiastic about this matter at the present time, and makes an platform. It is very natural that Judge Northup should wax eloquent on this subject now, for it has dawned upon him that the people of the Inbetter fitted for this office than D. L. Cates | land Empire are really in earnest about wanting the Columbia river opened to navigation, and are determined to make it one of the issues on election day; but it is unaccountable that he should never have discovered this until he came up as a candidate for congressional honors. He endeavors too to impress on the minds drawn is, that he being a Portland man, nominated and made a candidate at the behest of Portland's business men, must of necessity, if elected, in order to serve the creators of his congressional aspirations, break open the barriers to navigation at the Cascades

Every voter in the Inland Empire present them in congress, for the opening of the Columbia river is to them a serious matter, but when they look back over past events they are somewhat skeptical as to the sincerity of Portland and her pet candidate regarding the question of an open river. and they only have to look back a few months to discover where Portland neglected to lend her aid at a time vote 'er straight and the democrats to when she could have rendered valuable assistance. Last March The Dalles Commercial Club and the Astoria Board of Trade invited Portland to act with them in securing the opening of the canal and locks at the Cascades, but Portland ignored the invitation. Even Judge Northup, who is now such an enthusiast on the question of an open river, never either by word or deed offered any assistance. congress in the second district and Judging his present convictions by his past deeds, the people of the Inland Empire will not be deceived by this recent convert to their cause. Two months ago, Judge Northup, tance to the cause which he now asks to be entrusted in his hands, but he

THE LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

During the campaign which is now growing to a close, this paper has dent of public schools he would do much to opposed the election of the republican tally of Wesco county, whom it is to confidence of the people-Wasco News. party had a large majority in the two funds in safe hands.

it to dictate to every policy, whether beneficial or pernicious. It abused its power in both sessions, neglecting in every instance to enact reforms or cut down expenses, but on the contrary left a history that records those sessions as being the most extravagant and reckless in appropriatformation of the state. The extravagances of those two sessions are suffi-

ment of state affairs. It is the republican party, not the insenate, that was responsible for the sessions. For the voters of the state official capacities. this year to support the nominees of that party is nothing short of an encorsement of the acts of the last two sessions. It is licensing the party to reform, and to again go into the legislative halls at Salem and utterly disregard every promise it has made for a economical state government. It is legislature, "we place no restraint upon state expenditures: we do not demand the repeal of laws creating useless and expensive commissions and boards; we endorse a deadlock in the senatorial contest and favor making everything secondary to the election

of a United States senator." We again appeal to the conserva tive, fair-minded voters of this district, not as republicans, democrats or populists, but as free and independent American citizens, and ask if they are willing by their votes to express themselves as favoring the endorsement of the past two sessions of the Oregon legislature? Or will they as men and citizens, stand up for their rights and call a halt to past extravagances? between man as individuals. Voting against a legislative nominee is not necessarily a rebuke to him or saying

he belongs is responsible. Do you want a competent man in the assessor's office? If so vote for Geo. P. Mor-

REBUKE EXTRAVAGANCE.

If the voters of Oregon are satisfied with and approve the acts of the last two sessions of the legislature, they have but to express their approval by supporting the nominees for the legislature of the party that held the majority in those sessions. Laying all prejudice aside, the republican party alone can be held responsible good or bad, was the act of the party to which the majority belonged. It may be argued that the nomi-

nees of the republican party for legislative offices, are not the ones who occupied seats in the last two sessions: that the party has repudiated the individual members' acts by turning them down. The same thing was argued prior to the election of 1894. New men were nominated and elected. to the legislature, but they were under the influence of the same old crowd, and when they assembled at Salem little remains but to await the courtaway from the influence of the treasury | the campaign has been a clean one

things upon the people.

But if the voters of Oregon do lash applied to their backs, and rebuke the party that, by its extravagances in the last legislature made a 4 8-10 Judge Bennett can and will if elected mills state tax necessary. Let them. by their votes, denounce the jobbery of legislature.

An assessor who possesses the clerical no doubt enjoys listening to such self will save money to the county. There is no better accountant in Wasco county than Geo. P. Morgan.

MAKING GOOD ROADS. Last year thirty-seven towns in Conincreases, so does apparently the gen- Portland has paid but little attention does seem a little strange, however, times. Recently all this section was so long neglected, but it seems to be a Cascades, but the silence at Portland day for himself and team digging out have never had any aid from Portland into. While the pleasure seekers on wheels seeks to have it mended.

Prof. Aaron Frazier is one of the ablest educators in the county. As superinten-

advance the couse of education. The election of Hon. Geo. A. Liebe, WE REST THE CASE.

This is the last issue of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER that will reach the voters throughout the county prior to next Monday, when the citizens will be called upon to act in the capacity of a jury and decide upon the merits or emerits of different candidates who ing public funds of any since the sspire to become public servants the coming two years, and since the evidence is all in, we rest our case, feelcient reasons why the party that was ng assurred that the vote of next Monday will be cast impartially and fairly, in power in 1893 and 1895 should not and that the great mass of voters will again be entrusted with the managenot allow party prejudice to govern their actions, but that they will act dividual members of the house and independently of party lines, voting for the'r interests and for such men as pernicious legislation of the past two they believe will serve them best in

True the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER would feel a pride in seeing every nominee of the democratic party elected not because they are democrats. again violate all of its pledges for but because they are pledged by the platform of their party to practice the strictest economy in the administration of county affairs, and that they will redeem these pledges is guaranteed saying to the members of the next by the democratic central committee, which will demand of them an accounting of their public stewardship. If they cannot or will not effect a saving to the taxpayers of the county they will be asked to resign and surrender their positions to officials who will conduct these offices more economically. With these promises of caudidates

and the assurance of the county central committee that the pledges will be fulfilled, we feel that it is to the best interests of the county that the entir democratic ticket should receive a majority vote at the polls on Monday next. However, to the voter we would say, if there is a blemish upon the character of any candidate on the democratic ticket; if you believe he will not be as good or better The legislative contest is not one official than his opponent, that he will his party have made, or will refuse to turn his office over to one who will that he is unfitted for the position he effect the savings promised, scratch seeks, but in this instance is the voic- him from the ticket. But on the other ing of the approval or disapproval of band, if you have confidence in the who serves the county best. candidates, and that they will do as the acts for which the party to which to give them your hearty support.

office shall not be incommensurate tariff.

with the service rendered. for what was done in the sessions of the voters, we submit the case to the honest, able and sincere. Eastern 1893 and 1895. That party held a greatest of juries, the free American Oregon has an important case to try working majority in both houses in voter, feeling that each and every citi- before the United States congress-1893, and an overwhelming majority in | zen owes first allegiance to his own | the case of an open river. Why, then, ballot for those he believes most comregardless of political preference.

No criminal ever need expect to escape punishment if J. H. Cradlebaugh is elected

district attorney. THE FARMER CANDIDATE

could not, or at least did not, break ing of the ballots. In Eastern Oregon looters. They surrendered everything every party running on its merits and over to the professional politicians and upon the facts as the different parties

viewed them. Yet it strikes us one Should the people of Oregon endorse issue has not been made sufficiently legislature was a violation of pledges ing the export of gold bars, rather such corruption by again entrusting prominent. That issue is simply the for econemy, and it is certainly unthe management of state affairs to the interests of Eastern Oregon. Two warranted assumption to think that bars. The stock of gold bars at the six bits agenst tu sents and a haff that party that in the past betrayed them? only of the candidates for coppress are the people desire to return to the leg-Will they say by their votes that they from Eastern Oregon and surely the endorse the employment of 160 clerks entire delegation in congress should responsible for that extravagance. "open river" one of the planks of his in the legislature, that they approve not be given to the western part of the Tall Timothy Geer, the republican 000,000 is available for shipment. The of creating and maintaining useless state. The specious promises of Judge sage of Marion county, who is stump remainder of the bars will be retained and expensive commissions at the ex- Northup concerning the opening of ing the second district in the interest for commercial purposes. pense of the people; that they favor the Columbia count for naught. He is of Mr. Ellis, in a speech delivered at the apporiation of public moneys to too recent a convert to be depended | Pengleton waxed eloquent and complisupport private educational and upon and yet that very subject is of mentary at the some time. He said Ten Men Bulled in a Battle With charitable institutions? If they will more importance to us than either the the "republican party is opposed in then let them go to the polls on June money or tariff questions. It is true, this election by populists, nihilirts, 1 and support the nominees of the re- it has been worn almost thread bare, Canadians and Zulus." He will think illa force of San Antonio de los Benes republican party, for that party in but its importance has not diminished. legislature assembled has forced these | We all believe that somewhere in the | sledgehammer and Texas cyclone after | arms, | besides the leader Collaozo. management of the work at the Cascades influences are at work inimical him at the Weston picnic. not approve of these flagrancies, let to the completion of the locks. What of the voters that Portland is fully as them walk up to the polls on June 1 that influence is and how applied has staunch a friend of an open river as | and, like free men, lay aside party | heretofore been, and is now a mystery. he, and the inference he would have prejudice, refuse to allow the party Mr. Ellis, though four years in congress has not solved it, nor do we believe he can solve it. We believe

to the office. He is recognized as one of the ablest the last two sessions of the Oregon attorneys in the Northwest, an anticorporation lawyer, a friend of the people, tireless in the interests of his clients. One who cannot be swerved ability to make up the assessment roll him- from his course by either fear or favor. Such is A. S. Bennett and such is the man who should be chosen to look after the interests of Eastern Oregon in congress. In the harvest fields of Eastern Oregon, Judge Bennett as a boy earned the money which paid his way through college, and on the farm necticut were engaged in improving he learned by hard experience the contheir roads, and now eighty towns are dition of those who till the soil. He reported to have joined in the move- knows the struggles of the farmer, not ment. The improvement made is as a fireside story gleaned from books, thorough and scientific. The cost is but conned beneath the sun of summer borne equally by the state, the county in the blistering harvest fields and and the municipality. The movement told again in the biting blasts of winter. for better roads is rapidly extending Wasco county should be proud of him, all over the country, and our people and Wasco county farmers, and the are rapidly outgrowing the old fash- farmers of Eastern Oregon should give oned idea that all that is necessary to him their unanimous support. All his make them is for a few of the neigh- interests are in Eastern Oregon. Here a prohibitive tariff. Mr. Davis dethe road tax." The cycle clubs are Our wants are his. Our desires are

bors to meet with axes and spades, to he has resided since his boyhood. He clares that any tariff for the protection fill up chuck holes with pine brush and has grown up amongst us, his lot is of American industry is a myth so long arose on St. Louis and vicinity this property is situated within half a mile shovel in a few handsful of sand on it ours. His property, his home, his as American securities are held in Eumorning it showed a scene of horrible to keep it down, and thus "work out family, his friends, his all, all are here. rope. He made it very plain that ruin and disaster. The wind, rain Bay smelter, and will soon be counted now taking an active interest in the his. Our interests are his. The commodities, either by adopting a struction. Two hundred lives were Kootenay district. matter, and as the number of cyclists western part of the state, especially high or low tariff, so long as shefmust lost in this city, and many more in eral interest in the road question. It to Eastern Oregon except at election If Mr. Davis is correct in his concluinjured, many so severely that they should be investigated. Bennett in conthat pleasure seekers should accom- clamoring for such action by congress tariff that would prohibit foreign im- will not be known for many days, plish for the country what the users of as would insure the immediate comroads for the actual business have pletion of the canal and locks at the gressman. a chuckhole his spoke-shattered wheel in the 20 years the locks have been only thinks to swear at the road overonly thinks to swear at the road over-building, is it probable we should get building, is it probable we should get secondary consideration when com-with any degree of certainty. The Goodwin et al; confirmation granted, seer, and leave the hole with malicious any now? The party fences are all satisfaction for the next team to fall down and it belogges us to select our pared with abolishing the dozen or down, and it behooves us to select our

congressional candidate.

he can conduct the office with the assistance of a deputy on a salary of \$65

ex-Governor Pennover will under no circumstances be a candidate before the next legislature for U.S. senator. no matter what party has a majority in that body.

"What's the use trying to beat Bennett, anyway," said a prominent republican today; "if we beat him he will take an appeal and win as he always does when he gets set down on in court." Those who personally know Judge Bennett, and those who do not are

carco in the second congressional district, will not believe the statenent that he is acting the part of a demagogue in advocating a revenue tariff on wool. "Harvey-W. Scott, Joe Simon and heir gang are thieves and blaguards." Wilson T. Hume. "Hume and com-

honesty and base scoundrels."-Ore-

gonian. There you have itr take your choice, and decide who is a liar. Which would be the greater calainity for this representative district, to elect two populists to the legislature or to endorse the late lamented, million-dollar legislature by electing two republicans? Voters, consider these, two questions between now and election day.

There is no denying the fact that Hon. Robt. Mays is an honorable gentleman, and respected citizen, one who has accumulated large property interests in Wasco county, but has ho had the experience required to fit him for the office of county judge? is a the voters of the county.

refuse to redeem the pledges he and people faithfully and well are the ones caped from the death trap. who rises above party prejudice and county affairs economically is the one that they have perished. The car reg- Mister Edditur, he wuz the best feller

The Chronicle does Judge Bennett they agree, then it is to your interest an injustice in stating that he advocates free trade. No word of his in Remember the pledges of the demo- his speech here or at any other point cratic county platform were not made in the district during the present for their lives. Husbands emerged day a grubbin out stumps, and thin atto catch votes, but to govern the acts campaign would indicate that he is a from the wreckage, only to find that nite he wud set down by the fire place of officials after they have been inaugu- free trader. He is not an advocate of their wives had gone down to death, and reede law bukes fur 3 hours at a of officials after they have been inaugurated into office; to force them to regard public office a public trust, rather

free trader. He is not an advocate of their wives had gone down to death. Children were carried down by those who were stronger, and fathers who whittlin on a stick and a lookin at J. P. Moler. 314 J. P. Moler. 315 J. Schannott. J. P. Moler. 315 J. Schannott. J. P. Moler. 315 J. Schannott. J. P. Moler. 316 J. Schannott. J. P. Moler. 316 J. Schannott. J. P. Moler. 316 J. Schannott. J. P. Moler. 317 J. Schannott. J. P. Moler. 318 J. Schannott. 318 J. Schannot gard public office a public trust, rather have to be a free trader to oppose the who were stronger, and fathers who whittlin on a stick and a lookin at than a position for personal gain; to pernicious tariff law of 1890. There is had struggled from beneath the tim- him, and sez to myself. He bett 2 insure that public service be rendered a wide difference between a free trader at cost, and that the emoluments of and one who advocates reasonable

A leading populist the other day With this assurance, and with the said if he had an important case to try evidence of the qualifications of the before the United States supreme court various candidates, their honesty, in- he would employ Judge Bennett as his tegrity and capability all plainly before attorney, because he knew him to be 1895. Every act therefore, whether interests, which are paramount to should not Judge Bennett be made that each and every voter will cast his him to represent the second district?

petent to become his public servants, of Wasco county Geo. C. Blakeley has certainly become conversant with the accident occurred so quickly that noevents of the people of the county and body has a very clear recollection of is better qualified to conduct the affairs of the county than one who has never filled the position. The voters of the county will certainly see that it is to their interest to re-elect Judge Blakeley and thus dorive the benefit

of his experience. All over this state the people have been patiently waiting for relief in the way of reduction in public expenditures predecessors, and gave everything speakers and solid arguments based that relief will not come without an effort on the part of the people. The extravagance of the last session of the tion at the treasury department favorislature members of the party that is | 000, and Superintendent Mason says

it is opposed by an Eastern Oregon Bennett and Davis get through with General Serafino has fought the insur-

D. Solis Cohen, republican nominee for mayor of Portland, presented carried off many wounded. rather a ludicrous appearance a few evenings since when addressing a Scandinavian club on the beauties of men on this subject it would have been consistent, but to talk to a lot of foreigners, who had scarcely recovered from the sickness of their voyage over from the old country, about protect-

Why should any change be made at this time in the office of county judge? The present incumbent has been tried self a conservative, honest official, caring for the welfare of the county as he would for his own business, permitting no needless expenditures, but at the same time making improvements in the way of roads wherever the same were needed and would accommodate the people generally. Judge Blakeley is cautious and at the same time progressive. Why then should he be set aside for a new man?

"Cyclone" Davis, the oracle of populism, exploded Mr. Quinn's theory of The Loss of Life and Destruction

as we would an attorney to take charge of our case. Let us measure the candi-EDITORIAL NOTES.

A sheriff who can attend to the clerical work of the office can save to the taxpayers at least \$400 a year, since to govern their action in this matter if the senstorial contest threatens to prevent needed legislation as it did two years ago. They recognize the clerical work of the office can save to the taxpayers at least \$400 a year, since to govern their action in this matter if the senstorial contest threatens to prevent needed legislation as it did two years ago. They recognize the rights of the people as greater than the claims of any would-be senator.

It is govern their action in this matter if the senstorial contest threatens to prevent needed legislation as it did two years ago. They recognize the same than the claims of any would-be senator.

It is govern their action in this matter if the business and northern portions of the city, save along the river front, where the dam-year along the river front, where the dam-year along the river front, where the dam-year along the river front is governing, and that the town of Renick, 10 miles from Moberly, in Randolph county, was completely see cannot be estimated.

From a few minutes before 5 until either place can be learned.

TELEGRAPHIC.

APPAILING DISASTER It is stated on good authority that St. Louis Struck by a Cyclone With Terri Results.

> ST. LOUIS, May 27 .- Death and truction reigns supreme in St. Louis and vicinity tonight, as a result of the nest disasterous storm that ever visited his section of the country. So widespread is the destruction both in St. Louis and East St. Louis that it is impossible even to estimate the damage and loss of life. Buildings of every escription are in ruins, and as a result hundreds of people are reported dead and injured, but until daylight omes and order is restored, it will be mpossible to make definite state-

Reports are in circulation that seven teamers lying at wharves both on this and on the East St. Louis side of the river have been sunk, with all on board. The city is nearly in darkness. as electric lights and trolley wires are pany are public leeches, enemies to down. With one or two exceptions all the street-car lines in the city are at a standstill, and thousands of people are compelled to remain down town or

SCENE OF GRIEF AND DEATH. Removing Bodies of Victims of the Vic-

VICTORIA, May 27.-Thousands sorrowful friends and relatives crowded around the approaches to the bridge where the terrible accident occurred yesterday, which cost over 60 lives, eagerly scanning each body as it was their eagerness to rescue their loved | fue things what I no to be facks. question that should be considered by ones. As body after body was brought Mister Edditur, Ime a gret admirer thing and unearth the large colored to the shore crowds rushed forward to of Jedge Benit. I seene by your val- gentlemen who is in the wood pile. There should be no party preference | search each mangeled face, dreading in the selection of county officers. the possibility that it might be that fer Kongriss, and so I sed tu myself, this if sent to Was ington. Men who are best suited to serve the of some one whom they hoped had es- sez I, Ime goin out and holler fer Jedge

who should be chosen. The voter | Twenty persons known to have been on the bridge at the time of the acci- he wuz nuthin but a kid a going aroun | river. Bennett will plead her case and votes for men who will administer dent are missing, and it is supposed barfuted. And between you and mee, win it. that over 125 people were on board.

Strong men and frail women battled and mind yoo, he wud wurk hard awl tween the married and single members and debris of the bridge and car booshels of Irish pertaties that thet and carriages returned to their doom yung chapp'll bee Pressident sum day. in a vain endeavor to rescue their

The waters of the arm for vards floating out to sea went corpse after corpse, borne on by the tide.

nerved the crowds of rescuers on to wurked and studdled orful hard. I kin feats that endangered life and limb, awlso rekollekt whin he wuz a teechin the foot passengers carried down in the wreck cannot be "learned. It is During four years service as judge of Wasco county Geo. C. Blakeley has more than half of them perished. The trusty farm hand iz runnin fer Konwhat transpired.

PREMIUM ON GOLD BARS.

NEW YORK, May 27.-The dispetor of the mint is expected to visit this city within a day or two with a view of conferring with the superintendent to the taxeaters the same as did their backing its candidates with eloquent but it must be apparent to everyone visability of reducing the premium on Mister Kwinn. Sez I, You darn fule,

gold bars from 3-16 to 1 per cent. There has recently been a disposisay office amounts to about \$21,500,that of this amount \$17,000,000 or \$18,-

CUBANS WERE DEFEATED.

HAVANA, May 27.-The local guerhas killed nine insurgents with side gents near San Cristobal, Pinar del Rio. They had eight killed and kumpany pay the pore man damajes.

The insurgent leader, Serafin Cocar ras, nephew of the leader Carlos, has died of his wounds in Pinar del Rio. There is assurance that the insurgent addressed a body of American working leader, Regino Alfonso, the Cuban in yu gude luck Mister Edditur, I rebandit, was killed in a machete fray in consequence of the dissensions among

the insurgents. JUDGEMENTS FILEDing American working men is a little Two Heavy Verdicts Against the Northern

Pacific Company. MILWAUKEE, May 27 .- Judgements Railway Company and in favor of the ports are true, he will soon become one Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, one of the millionaire mine owners. Mr. A. for \$1,383,763 and the other for \$2,133.- C. Sanford is in receipt of a letter from 501. The former judgement was ob- Mr. Filloon, under date of May 24, tained in the United States court for saying that all the statements consota. The papers do not state upon what the judgements were obtained, but it is probable it is overclaims made in the Ainsworth camp has been against the lands of the Northern Pacific Company.

THE MISSOURI CYCLONE Sr. Louis, May 28.-When the sun

America cannot fix the price of her and fire combined in a mission of de- among the great producting mines of pay interest to bond-holders abroad. East St. Louis, while thousands were sions, Mr. Quinn, with his ideas of a cannot recover. The exact number gress would be an investigator. buildings all over the city covers The election of a United States hundreds of human bodies. The damsenator is by no means the most im- age and destruction of property will more useless commissions and the cut. struction struck the city yesterday congressman, not for his politics, but ting down of public expenses. No resternoon at 5:15 o'clock, and all paras presentative or senator should be of the city and East St. Louis felt the Judge Blakeley. elected who will agree to block legis. effects. The greatest damage on this dates by the rule of which can best lation by quibling over the senatorial side of the river was inflicted within a look after our interests, and if this is contest and for forty days voting for three-mile strip along the mighty done, A. S. Bennett will get such a the caucus nominee. Messrs. Dufur stream. Many buildings totally colvote as was never before given a and Armsworthy, if elected to the state lapsed, others were unroofed, while killed in a tornado which struck the senate, will not allow party prejudice very few escaped injury. The storm to govern their action in this matter did little damage in the business and yesterday evening, and that the town

west. Then there came a lull and the currents shifted. In the southwest there came into existence a storm cloud with the essential features of a tornado, funnel shaped. The second storm burst upon the city from the southwest. It came in on South Lafavette park, struck the city hospital and from there tore its way through the city to the river by a northerly course. It wrought havor that will leave traces in that part of the city which lies east of Seventh and north of Cerre streets o the Eads bridge. Boats were torn from their moorings and capsized or went adrift. The black cloud crossed the river, demolished the upper work at the east end of the bridge, then

5:30 the hurricane blew from the north-

the city clouds so dense that daylight quickly gave place to the darkness of midnight. Do you want the locks at the Cascades opened? Then vote for A. S. Bennet.

Moses Mossback on "Pollytix.

Dear Mister Edditur: I that Ide rite you a fue lines tu let yoo no I wuz enjoyin the blessins of gude health, and I hope yoo arr havin

he same blessin. I haint a very gude hand at writin fer the noozpepper, bekase in my old dickshupnery, I hope you'll exkuse me. brought to land. Mothers, crazed by and evverybuddy else be tawkin poliythe loss of husbands or children, at- tix. I no you'll not slite a old settler allow himself "buncoed" by contractempted to jump into the water in like me to air my sentiments upon a ctors and government engineers, but looble pepper ez how he wuz a runnin

Benit, roomatiz er no roomatiz. Don't yoo no, I kin rekoleckt the Jedge whin ister shows 90 fares, and it is probable to work on the farm that I evver seed. I rekolekt wunce whin I wantid sum On the surface of Victoria arm strug- old stumps grubbed upp, fer tu youse gling people fought to gain the shore. the ground fer plantin timuthy seede, Yessur, The Jedge wuz a orful gude farm hand; and in thrashing time you around were dyed red with blood, and the handlest feller aroun a stack of wheet on thrashin day that you evver

seed I tell yoo, we wuz awl prowd ov The shricks of men, the screams of yung Benit thim days. He wuz the romen and children filled the air and faverit awl aroun our diggins. Hee The number of carriages lost and skule in our deestrik. An yoo bett the kids got a hole lot of booke larnin operator at Roodhouse that at Drake, whyle the Jedge was a teechin thim. kwantance of mine what yused to be a dimmykrat, but is now a votin with legislature vote for Dufur and Armsworthy. the popps, he cums upp tu me, and sez'ee, now Moses, I want yoo to kast yoor vote fer Mister Kwinn (I think thet's hiz name); bekase Jedge Benit iz a lawyer, and we don't want no more lawyer's back ther in Kongress; ther the roois of our kintry, and ther's 300 on them ther now. We want some farmer back ther; what'll luke after whut du yoo take me fur. Ile bett yu Jedge Benit nos more about farmin now than haff ov us farmers. Jedge Benit he's the only farmer kandydate Mister Kwinn don't no beens about farmin. He lives in Portland and runns a nuzepepper and a laundry waggun, and what duz be ne about farming?" And my old friend, sez'ee,

> wint off and nevver wantid tu tawk pollytix with me since thin. Inn konklushun, Mister Editor, Im again to vote fer Jedge Benit, bekase Ime a pore man, and the Jedge hez allwus bin the verry best frind ov the pore man. Whinevver a man gits hurt on the ralerode, he goze to Jedge Benit, and Jedge he meks the railrode So I want to see awl ov my old friends joyn with mee nixt Mundsy, lett us go up to the ballot tugether, and let's wun and awl say, Ez fer me, Ime agoin to fite and vote fer Jedge Benit. Wish-

wall yoo've got me now, Moses, and he

MOSES MOSSBACK. No taxable property will escape the vigilance of Geo. P. Morgan if he is elected assessor.

Struck It Rich. Geo. W. Filloon, formerly of this have been filed in the United States city, has evidently made a rich strike court against the Northern Pacific over in British Columbia, and if re-North Dakota and the latter in the United States district court of Minne- patch in reference to the mine of that would down a man without any which he is manager, are true:

"Undoubtedly the largest strike ever made on the Terminus, a claim owned by Spokane parties, and under the management of George W. Filloon who is also one of the owners. At the rich any more than the man who to is end of a 200 foot tunnel a 40 foot ledge hard and long for his hard earn was struck of high grade ore, averaging \$147 per ton, gold and silver. The of Lake Kootenay and opposite Pilot

The frauds perpetrated at Cascade Locks

Court Proceedings. State vs Joe Chapman, larceny; plea of guilty. Sentenced to one month imprisonment in county jail. Anna Urquhart vs CE Jones; argued and submitted.

You want good roads over which to haul your produce to market. Then re-elect

Kansas Towns Destroyed KANSAS CITY, May 28 .- Specials to the Times state that 10 people were RAIR-BREADTH ESCAPE. Struck by a Train.

An emigrant family, traveling in a prairie schooner to Montana, narrowly escaped instant death last evening by being struck by the west-bound passenger, says the La Grande It appears that three prairie schooners, containing families, were coming along the road where it winds in close to the track, two miles west of Perry. The driver of one of these endeavored to make the road crossing alread of the train. His horses became unmanaveable and backed the yehicle on to the track and before he could get out of the way the train struck the rear portion, taking off a recked its fury on East St. Louis. wheel and injuring one of the women Shortly after 6 o'clock, with the sun of the party. It was at first reported more than an hour high above the that she was seriously hurt, but later western horizon, there settled upor report show that she received only a deep cut on the forehead and with the exception of slight bruises received no other injuries. It was a narrow escape, however, from a shocking death.

> D. L. Cates made a good sheriff and will make as good a clerk as Wasco county ever had.

The portage road at the Cascades. whice has made it possible to operate the D. P. & A. N. line, has saved to Eastern Oregon \$150,000 a year since it has been in operation. We want days I hev bin sufferin mightily with this saving increased by the opening roomatix, su if I don't youse gude of the canal and locks. The best, in fact the only way to secure this is by But no ez eleckshun iz a cummin on, the election of an active, energetic man to congress, not one who will one who will go to the bottom of the We can rely on A. S. Bennett to do

> Eastern Oregon wants a representative in congrees to plead her cause for an open

> > The Dalles Bowlers

Following are the names and averages of the members entitled to enter the finals in the bowling contest be-

MARRIED. SINGLE.

A. S. Bennett in congress. KANSAS CITY, May 28 .- The train dispatcher at the headquarters of the Alton here has a report from the the Alton road, a tornado at a late hour vesteruay demolished the big school house and that 80 children perished in

If you don't want a dead lock in the next



should always be economically used—two-thirds as much Cotto-lene as you would ordinarily use of lard or butter, being ample to produce the most desirable re-sults. The saving in a year rep-resents a considerable item. There are many imitations of Cottolene; you should therefore careful to get the genu Bold everywhere in tine, with trade-marks
"Cortolene" and steer's head in cotton-relative screath-our every tin. Made only by
THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis, has Francisco, Perinand, Gregon, New York, Boston.

WHY DID YOU

By the request of many friends and voters of this county, who believe like

cause whatever. Now, gentlemen, I do not ask for any more than others have had before faithful custodian of the lunds of this dollar, I leave it for the voters of this county to say if a tried man is not as

WM. MICHELL.

POPULIST TICKET.

For Supreme Judge, JOSEPH GASTON. For Congressman, Second District. MARTIN OUINN

For Joint Representatives, Wasco and Sherman Counties, J. W. MESSINGER, L. HENRY. For County Judge, F. P. TAYLOR.

For Sheriff, W. H. TAYLOR For Clerk. L. H. HOWE. For Trersurer. SETH MORGAN. For Commissioner, GEO. PATTERSON. For School Superintendent,

JESSIE HANSBURY. For Assessor, D. MCCOY. For Coroner,

A. F. ARNOLD.