REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL TICKET. HON. W. J. BRYAN AND FREE **BRYAN ASA GITIZEN** WOOL

Congress, March 16, 1892.

For President, WILLIAM MCKINLEY, Of Ohio For Vice President, GARRETT A. HOBART, Of New Jersey. For Presidential Electors, T. T. GEER, of Marion County, S. M. YORAN, of Lane, E. L. SMITH, of Wasco, J. F. CAPLES, of Multnon

SHIPBUILDING UNDER DEMO-CRATIC AND REPUBLI-CAN RULE.

The democratic commissioner of navigation's last report, that for the fiscal year ending in 1895, shows some rather startling figures of shipbuilding conditions under democratic and republican rule, which is worth while here recording.

During the administration of Garfield and Arthur, preceding the first administration of Grover ue of the product. Cleveland, the total tonnage of all vessels built in the United States amounted to 1,053,672. During Mr. Cleveland's first term the tonnage of all vessels built aggregated but 623,046 tons, a decrease of 41 per cent. During the administration of Benjamın Harrison the tonnage of all vessels built in the United States rose again to 1,094,-192, being an increase in the amount of construction over that built under Grover Cleveland's administration of just 74 per cent. Grover Cleveland's second administration the vessels built in the United States aggregated 454,436 tons, as campared with a construc-tion of 894559 under the first administration, or a fall since the republicans lost control of the government, of 49 per cent.

It is not difficult to understand, a large majority, in fact about all, of the shipbuilders and shipowners of the country are strongly republican.

Economist.

THE first carload of '96 wheat to goods on uncertainties. reach Portland this year came from Walla Walla and sold for 47 cents per bushel.

IT is almost certain that the gold democrats will put a ticket into the field. It is probable that J. Sterling Morton, of Neb., will be their standard-bearer.

THE tariff may be so adjusted

The wool crop last year was val-ued at about \$70,000,000, while the The Omaha "Bee" Man Tells value of the corn, wheat, and oats What He Kows About It. raised that year, without mentioning the other crops of the farm, amounted to \$1,582,184,206. Three

Does Not Figure Loftily in the Light of Exitems of the farm amounted to act Criticism-Rather a Mediocre Man. twenty times the value of the

wool clip.-Hon. Wm. J. Bryan in NEW YORK, July 15 .- To Edward Rosewater, editor of The Bee: Will you This is a sample of Mr. Bryan's greatly oblige the World by telegraph-

ability, character and convictions on was it to the farmer, that his wheat other political questions as well as silver? corn and oat crops were worth Apart from the silver issue, on which twenty times more than his wool the World shares your views, what kind clip if there was no profit in the of an executive would Mr. Bryan make? amount produced; it could be Did he take an active part in the man-and immediate vicinity, and though multiplied twenty times more and how man his influence excited? A set "countries," perhaps contained more how was his influence exerted? As an still it would not benefit him if editor and lawyer how does he stand there was not a profit per bushel. with respect to corporations? What

It is the profit, over and above the sort of practice had he? What legal experience? is he generally regarded in Omaha as a man of sound judgment? cost of production, that the farmer as well as every other producer is Please remember that the East knows interested in, and not the total valinterested. We should like to publish

The wool clip in 1891 yielded a your dispatch signed. THE WORLD profit to the farmers; they had OMAHA, July 16, 1896.-To The World, profit to the farmers; they had something over and above the cost one week William Jennings Bryan has one week William Jennings Bryan has of raising the wool, their sheep that emerged from comparative obsourity to year were worth \$2.51 per head, find himself the subject of national solici-\$108,000,000 in all. In 1895, with tude and international discussion and lead which they retained throughout the a wool clip valued at \$26,000.000 speculation. With his name on every a wool clip valued at \$20,000,000 quite a drop from the \$70,000,000 of 1891, the sheep left were worth with minuteness to the country by Asso-\$1.58 per head and less than \$67,- ciated Press dispatches and special cor-000,000 in total value. With the respondents, Bryan has suddenly loomed value of the flocks reduced from into the horizon as one of the two fore-\$108,000,000 to \$67,000,000, the most figures in the great national drama that is about to be played on America's average price per head from \$2.51 political stage. The story of his early During the first three years of to \$1.58 the average price per life, his academic training, apprenticepound of wool from 17 cents to 9 ship as a lawyer, his forensic triumphs cents, the farmers are not likely to in the schoolhouse and on the political

tion of 894,559 under the first free wool. His prophecies of who absorb with avidity all that is said three years of Benjamin Harrison's benefit to the farmers from free and written concerning the man who wool have not materialized. False captivated a great national convention prophets meet with cool receptions. | laurel crown for which the greatest of The farmers have had the exper- his party's leaders had been striving. ience and Mr. Bryan can now keep With all that has already been publishfrom these figures, why it is that all his theories. They don't pan ed concerning Bryan's physical and out a cent's worth of profit .- mental make-up, his babits and his associstions, the popular conception of the man is vague, and the World is therefore well justified in asking me to supply

WOOL can't be sold. Woolen some data for a true estimate of his manufacturers are not making up ability, character and capacity for filling the high office to which he now aspires. Without pretending to have an inti-

mate acquaintance with Mr. Bryan, my H. B. Miller, of Grant's Pass, has opportunities of gauging the man have been appointed president of the been ample. Measured by the standard Oregon Agricultural college for of men truly great, William Jennings the ensuing year. This appoint- Bryan will scarcely take rank with emiment does not meet with the ap- nent political leaders of the democrotic proval of the people around Cor John C. Breckenridge, Horatio Seymour, vallis, who say Miller is not an Allen G. Thurman, Thomas A. Hea-

educator but a politician, and that dricks, Samuel J. Randall, to say nothhe is therefore unfitted for the log of Samuel J. Tilden, Thomas F. place, says the East Oregonian. Bayard or David B. Hill. While gifted This appointment is an unfortu- Bryan lacks both depth and breadth. nate blunder. Miller is no more He is a popularizer of other men's ideas qualified for the position than a rather than an original thinker, and has chimney-sweep is for the ranks of a catchy way of presenting his subjects to an audience. He is a consummate swell society. actor, whose forte lies in appeals to sen-Montana Baces. timent and emotion rather than in argu-Last Saturday at Butte Tampa won ments and sound reasoning. He is a born agitator who never hesitates to

MORROW COUNTY CLUB WINS

Interesting Game of Ball Saturday-Some Good Plays-Large Crowd

The much talked of game of base ball between two local nines, styled as the Heppner and Morrow County clubs, occurred at the grounds on schoolhouse flat last Saturday afternoon, and resulted ID & victory for the Morrow County or country club. Considerable interest was manifested in the game by many of the citizens of Heppner who were present and at times showed their sympathy in economic ideas. Of what ayail ing us a candid estimate of Mr. Bryan's a very demonstrative manner. The game was the result of a wager that a nine could be selected in the city that could defeat any nine in the county, consequently the county nine was also composed of many residents of Heppner real amateur players than the challenging nine, but many in both nines were strictly novices.

The game was called at 2 p. m, by the umpire, Geo. Barker, with the Heppner boys at the bat, and before they were nothing about him and is exceedingly One run was added in the second and two in the third. The Morrow County nine secured one run in the first and good work by the opposing battery added 8 runs to their score and took the remainder of the game The fourth resulting in a score of 16 to 20 at the close of the first half of the ninth when all regulation games close in the event that the opposing nine are victorious. However, at the demand of the victors loosely, as the vanquished lost all energy. and resulted in five more runs being added to the score.

> As a result of a slightly mashed thumb A. W. Patterson retired in the first half of the third, being substituted by Frank Natter.

The battery work of both sides was very good, as was also the work of Ingraham, Force and Crawford. The latter, perhaps, made the best record, scoring five runs out of six times at the bat, be ing left once on second base. Several uncarned home runs were recorded as a result of a passed ball at first going over the bluff, but the following were perhaps earned: Norman Myers, two, Olyde Saling and Jas. McGuinn, one each.

> The score resulted as follows: 123456789 Heppner. 5 1 2 0 1 3 1 2 1-16 Morrow County., 1 4 8 0 2 2 2 1 5-25

following players: Heppner-N. Myers, J. W. Hornor, L. Matlock, H. Myers, V. Crawford, H. Bagley, Jack Mills, A. W. Patterson and Frank Natter. Morrow try." There is the inspiring music, the County-Jas. McGuinn, Clyde Saling, good comradeship is arms, the sense of Wm. Cowins, T. Ingraham, E. A. Force, Jas. Hart, Ed. Saling, John McFee, Ben Patterson and Lee Cantwell as substi- give ourselves in patriotic struggles, for The game, all in all, was certainly a be traversed to reach the end. We give

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the last half was played out, though very We have a Large Line of Glassware, Crockery and Tinware that we are closing out. Don't buy these goods till you see our prices.

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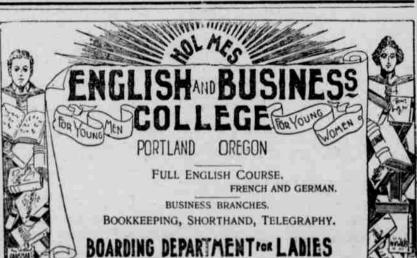
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WILLS & SLOCUM.

WHAT PATRIOTISM MEANT TO WOMEN. Mrs. Donald McLean, Regent of the New York Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Speaks of Women's Sacrifices for Country.

When women feel and respond to the The two nines were composed of the call of patriotism it means much. When men go forth to war they go with the song "It is glorious to die for our conncontinual action, that great fing before them; we women have our dead. We we know the bloody footpaths that must

our hearts and souls, while the men give



that foreign competition with home industries will be averted or reduced; and this ought to be done. It will be done if McKinley's elected; it will not be done if Bryan is elected, for he is an avowed freetrader.-Oregonian.

PLATFORMS may be built, orators "sound money," and yet all the time third. Time 1:02. "protection to American labor" will stand in the front as the great issue. The people have so willed it.-Commercial Review.

AN EFFORT has been made over central comitee overruled such action and will stay by McKinley even over in Colorado.

MR. BRYAN in one of his oratorical blasts in congress said, "speaking for myself, it is immaterial the great West, will make it a male quartette and an address on "Fra-Union.

Massachusetts republican state platform, adopted March 37th, 1896

"We have always given protee- their old customers. tion to our shipbuilders. In late time has come to return to the policy of Washington and Hamil. ton, which, by discriminating du-ton, which, by discriminating dusecured 90 per cent of our carrying

platform contained a similar plank. This couse is to be commended.

the six furlong race in 1:153%.

On the same day the 2-year-old handiselves out over the question of Blackburn, Sain second and Paul Jones able part is his lack of moral stamina General Coxey was also third in a five of public integrity. While so far as I furlongs race, March winning with know his private character is unimpeach-Mount Roy second, Time 1:02.

Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and ostensibly the responsible editor to gloss Statesman, a short time since, addressed in Colorado to have the regular re- inckily procured part of a bottle. I over and defend embezzlements in public a letter to the senator requesting an ex- are those lights?" publican organization endorse carefully read the directions and gave it office, gross official negligence and cor- pression from him on this matter. The Bryan and Sewall, but the state secondingly. He was very low, but rapt collusion with public plunderers, following dispatch received last night, slowly and surely he began to improve, even where the offenders were foisted therefore, is self explanatory : gradually recovered, and is now as into office as republicans. stout and strong as ever. I feel sure it From the professional standpoint Mr. and Hobart. It is refreshing to saved his life. I never can praise the Bryan may be considered a dismal fail- August 15th, and will do all in my power separated in her heart .- From "Women note that politics has two sides to it remedy half its worth. I am sorry every ure. His venture in the newspaper busi- to hold Oregon in the republican column, Who Foster Patriotism," in Demorset's THE LANCASHIRE INSURANCE CO.

Maccabees Will Entertain Heppner Tent No. 23, Knights of the this order has attempted to publicly en- He has never held any executive post-

SHIP protection plank in the invited to be present. Free to all.

Mathews Bros, have moved across on

years we have neglected to protect "It is immaterial, in my judgments our ship-owners. We believe the benefit from the tariff or not

Wanted Help.

trade to American ships, and which, throughout Eastern Oregon, to represent if now restored, would again revive the Knights of Maccabees. This is the our shipping and cause American 2nd largest fraternal beneficiary order in freights to be paid to Americans." the U.S. and growing very fast. Good The Oregon republican state wages to good workers. Address, J. L. MITCHELL,

Dep. Sup. Commander, Heppmer, Oregun.

employ the weapons of the demagogues may shout, and editors wear them- cap, five furlongs, was won by Jim to make a point. Bryan's most vulper- William J. Bryan in the House of Repand utter indifference to the maintenance under consideration.

able he has never raised his voice or From the Salem Statesman.

used his pen in denunciation of flagrant was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic, permitted the paper for which be is the ensuing presidential campaign, the sight was unusual to her.

one in the world does not know how good it is, as I do. -- Mrs. Lina S. Hinton, Grahamsville, Marion Co., Florida. For sale by Conser & Brock, druggists. Ure. His venture in the newspaper busi-to hold Oregon in the republican column, but I cannot make any arrangements to speak until after reaching home. (Sign-editor of the Omaha World-Herald since ed) John H. Mitchell. ness has not been regarded as serious in but I cannot make any arrangements to Magazine for August. editor of the Omaha World-Herald since ed) John H. Mitchell. September 1, 1894, he has in reality been a mere journalistic figurebead. His name has been paraded at the head of

their ballots in condemnation of Portland. Altogether a pleasant even Bet that is all. If he has any executive his free trade principles.-W. W. ing is assured. This is the first occasion capacity it has not yet manifested itself. here on its merits." tertain their friends and they hope for a tion and has never had an opportunity

large attendance. Ladies are especially to exercise any faculty he may possibly possess in that direction. The best Fain who was a partner with Dasey in business men of Omaha, regardless of the painting business here a few years the east side of Main street, in the party, look upon him as a man of imma- ago. He was known generally

> tional government. E. ROBBWATER. from there went to Texas.

A day or so ago the Gazette received a latter from Mr. Fain and from it thus "It is immaterial, in my judgment,

under consideration.

Geo, Hufford was down from Cass Mattonk's McDonald Canyon ranch yesterday.



their bodies. There is no great move-The defeated club paid for a very excellent chicken supper that was served at ment or effort which is without the en couragement and sustaining support of the Palace hotel. women. The women are the fosterers of Another game has been arranged be-

For McKinley.

None But Ayers at the World's Fair

not belong to the list of nostrums. It is

From Texas.

Heppner people will remember E. L.

patriotism. The Cubso rebellion would tween these two teams for Saturday, not last a month if the Cuban women August 15th. were not as great and self sacrificing

"It is immaterial, in my judgment, patriote as are the men, and therefore, in the ultimate triumph of liberty in whether the sheep grower receives any Cubs, the women should be honored as benefit from the tariff or not. Whether he does or does not I am for will be their husbands and brothers and free wool."-Extract from speech of lathers. A little story will illustrate the place

the flag occupies in the feminine mind. resentatives when the Wilson bill was Just before the battle of Gettysburg, when her big brothers were starting for the campaign, and she had heard a great deal of soldiers and patriotism and the There having been much speculation flag, a little girl sat on her grandfather's My little boy, when two years of age, abuses of public office or betrayal of relative to the part that United States lap at sunset and watched the stars come was taken very ill with bloody flux. I public trust, but, on the contrary, has Senator John H. Mitchell would take in out. She was a very little girl and the

"Why, grandps," she exclaimed, "what

"The stars, my dear," he answered. "The stars? But where are the stripes?"

"Atlantic City, N. J., July 29.-I er-She was a fitting daughter of America, peet to treach Portland not later than for the stars and stripes could not be

Since 1878 there have been nine epidemice of dysentery in different parts of the country in which Chamberlain's Ayer's Sarasparilla enjoys the extraor- Colio, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy Maccabees, are to give a public enter- the weekly edition to draw free silver dinary distinction of having been the only was used with perfect success. Dysenwhether the sheep growers receive tainment in this city on Wednesday delusionists, but was soon taken out of blood purifier allowed an exhibit at the tery, when epidemic, is almost as severe any benefit from the tariff or not." evening. August 5th, at the Methodist the daily and has not reappeared. In- World's fair, Chicago. Manufacturers and dangerous as Asiatic cholers. Here The sheep growers of the United church, South. The public are cordially atead of devoting time to the paper, he of other aarsaparillas sought by every tofore the best efforts of the most skilled states, of whom there are thous-ands in the mountain regions of esting some will be rendered by a select material mater to Mr. Bryan next November, when they will cast their ballots in condemnation of Partland. Alignetication of the solution of th in effect as follows: "Ayer's Saraapa-rilla is not a patent medicine. It does

A Mistaks.

The Guzette, in the last issue, stated that The National Bank, of Beppner, it would abandon the credit system enwould go out of business on August 1st tirely on March 1st, which, to a certain this year. The easiler, Mr. Ed. R. Bish- extent, it has carried out except among op, informs this paper that the back will our patrons here in Morrow county, run right along the same as ever, but where it was thought we might continue building formetly occupied by the Gem ture judgment who would constitute an as "Frank" Fain. Dasey wont in-their old castomers. It has been demon-their old castomers. It has been demon-Ganetts cheerfully makes the correction. | ionger pursue the old credit system and

> A Natural Beautifier. Karl's Clover Boot Tes purifies the lat next no papers will be sent out unless blood and gives a clear and beantiful complexion. For sale by Wells & War-

For Hale.

To the old Ofegonians there is no Fine location for any kind of business, so do not sak us to send the paper as in place like Oregon. Feople leave it for Best chance for the right party. Will the past, but call in and settle your ac-"better" places but must of them are take absep in trade. For particulars count and make arrangements to couwrite to owner, C. Becht, The Dalles, tisus seceiving the paper.

62 lm. A Fart Worth Roowing.

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Wait. Thompson runs stage between Heupner and Monument, arriving every inger parene the old credit system and pay our debts as we go. We shall carry out car former intentions, and from Aug.

The Ganette has a one year's tuition they have been paid for in advance. To they have been paid for in advance. In this system we shall strictly adhere in the future, making favorites of none. There is nothing personal about this The California winehouse at The Dalles. matter, but we desire to treat all alike, thorough business course in a first class college should see the Gazette before going below.

Lost-On the streets of Happner, a cap off of a bicycle pedal-rat-trap. Finder will please return to this office.

Consumption, La Grippe, Passaccaia Wanted-An Idea

Oregon. for Dyspepstal and Lives -------- have a printed

glad to get back.

Crops are poor and times very reu.

got have.