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## COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senator-JOHN FOX. For Representatives-C. J. CURTIS and

C. F. LESTER. For County Judge-J. H. D. GRAY. For County Clerk-F. I. DUNBAR.

For Sheriff-JAMES W. HARE. For Treasurer-BENJAMIN L. WARD. For Recorder-C. S. GUNDERSON.

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Surveyor-RICHARD County HARRY.

For Coroner-ADOLPH JOHNSON. For Justice of Pence-J. ABERCMOM-

For Constable-JOHN W. WELCH.

## FALSE PRETENSES

Democratic hold in congress was strengthened by the specious plea that the "books" wanted examining. They claimed that after so many years of uninterrupted control, corruption was rife and the government was being plundered in every department. There was contented and supremely unconscious of their downtrodden and plutocracy-rid- constructing the road to Astoria. den condition. The slogan of the campaign was "Turn the Rascals Out," and give us a chance to clean the "Augean Stables." The fraud was successful. The plain common people, as Lincoln used to call them, were not proof against a pretext so plausible; they arose in their might and the rascals were turned out. The books were handed over. They were examined, reexamined, and then examined again. All that human ingenuity could devise, aided by the most prejudiced and unprincipled of experts, was unequal to finding a greater discrepancy than four cents, in an account running back from sands of millions disburged during the war period, and even this paralyzing discovery was offset by the finding of four pennies under a pile of specie bags in one of the vaults a few days afterward. This sham having been thus exposed. It became necessary to invent some new excuse for holding on to power. And then it was that the great Grover proved himself equal to the emergency. Across his noble mind, like an inspiration, for the first time flashed the thought of the woes and wrongs of his fellow-countrym in under the protective tariff system. He prepared and launched his famous epistle to the pub-He, called a message to congress, in which he notified the psonie of the otter wretchedness of their condition. The story of how he was immediately halled and worshiped as the saviour of his party, and with what avidity they seized and hastened to the country with

ceive the people this second time than it was the first. It required over six long years of persistent exhorting and ing sense of their condition. But the game finally succeeded. The people struck down one of the wisest and most patriotic administrations in the country's history, and the great and good Grover returned with his myrmidons to the flesh-pots again. And now Democratic history is repeated in another conviction for false and fradulent pre-Where now are their pledges mates of that artful dodger, Senator Daniel W. Voorhees, submitted to the senate on Tuesday-estimates based on experience under the McKinley cause figured upon a principle discouraging imports, while the Wilson bill is -it is shown that the burdens of the people are to be relieved by adding \$28,-000,000 to their sugar bills. When it is considered that the per capita saving of duties under the Wilson bill, as it came from the house, was estimated by this same Voorhees at only \$1.12, and that the nearly 400 senate amendments are for the most part increases over the rate fixed by the house bill, it can be readily seen how entirely false to their promises and inconsistent with their professions the Democrats have been. Leaving out the incalculable ruin wrought to the industries of the country, and adding simply the interest charge on the \$50,000,000 increase in the public debt, it is plain that the Demo-

Democratic party as an organization. Apropos of the bill now pending before congress to establish a naval training station on the Pacific Coast, what does the chamber of commerce now think of The Asterian's suggestion that Secretary Herbert be invited to Astoria be met at Tacoma by the Manzanita, and could just as well return to Port-The waste of just such little opportunities as this constitutes one of the most serious drawbacks to Astoria's progress

crats have actually increased the public

burdens by the result of direct legis-

order for them to devise some new

Republicans cannot afford to make any compromises or trades of any kind in the approaching election. The situation is critical. None but Republicans should be elected to any county or state office. The candidates for the legislature, especially, can and must be elect-

A dispatch was received in Astoria no thought of tariff reform then, and so yesterday, signifying that Manager in the interest of the plutocratic allies little did the people realize the enorm. Dickinson was expected to meet the of the so-called conservatives. ous burden of the robber tariff resting great railread contractor, Mr. Derema, upon them, that they were perfectly at Cheyenne today, for the purpose of conferring with him on the subject of he is not over much pleased with the

> Representatives of New York and Chicago labor organizations are new at Mercedes, Cal., examining lands in the San Joaquin valley, with a view of los ministered to the tinkers enting a colony in that vicinity. Here is a chance for the Clapson County Immigration Society.

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Suffice it to say it was harder to de- POLITICAL POINTERS FOR ORE-GON VOTERS.

## Baltimore Sun (Dem.)

It must be admitted that the last attempt at a senatorial revision of the bill Bohemian Lager Beer passed by the house is a dismal and melancholy disappointment.

Cincinnati Enquire (Dem ). The defeat of this measure, which is the result of a coalition between plutocrats and communists, is a consumma tion devoutly to be wished.

## St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Democrats are making a great show of economy by cutting down the appropriations; but the fact remains that the sum of \$50,000,000 has been borrowed to pay curret expenses.

"The Democratic Club" of New York city, at its late meeting, declared that "the Democrats at Washington had made fools of themselves." But people who read had discovered that fact long

## Belfast (Ireland) News

While protection has enriched all classes in the United States, free trade impoverished all classes in the United Kingdom, paralyzing agriculture and depressing manufacturers."

## Kansas City Journal.

If the country could choose between the McKinley law and the Wilson bill today the former would be sustained by a majority which would make the Dem ocratic victory of 1892 look utterly in-

#### New York Recorder.

Since Grover Cleveland became prest dent and Walter Q. Gresham secretary of state the European monarchies appear to think that the United States has no rights in either the Atlantic or the Pacific which they are obliged to re-

#### Minneapolis Tribune.

In justice to the Democratic party let it not be forgotten that it is "Republican protection" that is denounced in the Chicago platform as fraud and rob bery. Nothing is said about Democratic protection to trusts, combines, importers fraud with which to trick and deceive and foreign manufacturers.

the people. The curiosity to know what Charleston News and Courier (Dem.). this may be and when it will be sprung, Brave Democrats, able Democrats, aggressive Democrats! They intend "to is the only interest now felt in the ultimately pass the bill." would all be very amusing if it did not afford so shameful a commentary upon the cowardice of the Demacratic sen-

## Boston Journal.

It is not pleasant news to good Amerleans that because of lack of orders the great Roach ship yard on the Delaware is about it close its gates for the first time in its history. What is more, if free ship bill the congress passes a gates, in all probability, will never be

An advertisement in the Weekly Patrict, Prince Edward's Island, reads: As the Democratic party in the States are taking the McKinley duties off our agricultural products, and next summer farming will be more profitable than heretofore, the subscriber would hereby intimate that sell her fine farm.

St. Louis Post Dispatch (Dem.). The "bunco game" which the gang of Democratic "confidence" men in the senate have been playing on their party associates and the country is nearly finished. The new amendments to the Wilson-Voorhees bill are practically all

Senator Hoar's speech indicates that latest attempts to patch up a tariff bill. His description of the compromiseborn of an unnatural union between two hatreds, that of section against section, and that of class against class"is one of the most vigorous raps yet ad-

## Boston Post (Dem.).

The loss of confidence in the senate is produced not only through its dawdling over important business, but through its weak concessions and tinkering of the tariff bill. The senate has not only

## New York Sun (Dem.);

When Democrats look back calmly and dispassionately, if they ever can so look back, upon this amazing chapter of perfidious leadership and lity-livered councils, what will strike them first in the dismal perspective is the fact that the party in congress has been systemattically deprived of any opportunity to try to redeem the simple and definite pledge of the Chicago platform.

Our New York correspondent telegraphs a cheering account of the pros pects of the tariff bill. He shows that, in the opinion of the best judges, the opposition to the bill in the senate will melt away, and by July 1, at latest, the measure will become law, and substan-

tially in the form in which it left the

house of representatives.

London (England) Daily News.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.). The result is weary months wasted to the business world and to the party, and, after it all, instead of a bill redeeming the pledges they were com ging, a nondescript abortion of incom petency, selfishness, cowardice

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