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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1896.

## AGAINST FREE SILVER

So Declares the Republican County Platform.

M'Gregor and Parker Nominated on the W. W. Ridenalgh, W. B. Painter, R. R. Legislative Ticket.

Convention Transacted Business Behind Closed Doors, Excluding Everyone.

Meeting Was Harmonious, Although Some of the Contests Wee Close--Platform Declarss Flatly for Gold -- Present Incumbents Generally Renamed.

The Republican party of Clarkop county identions in: many ty has proved itself worthy of the name, with variations, and the delogates from and by its action yesterday has put a the outlaying districts flatoned; and, listening, they would red; and their amageon any doubt as to its tendency An une- ment knew no bounds;

"For surely," said they, "these men the sum and substance of the platform are of a noble rate; and they are well The money plank leaves no ht to make for us the laws; and, bu doubt as to the tendency of goals, we'll vote for wm! But the candidates ware too numerous Republicanism, and

that the party of the people has and the delegates had to content themselves with voting for a finated number. been carried away by the Populistic AFTERNOON SESSION. a visionary currency which

swept over the country, carrying with it. The caucus occupied the entire time of the convention until 4:0, when the doors through ignorance more than anything were sgain thrown open and the prise representatives. the

Some rialmed the sured, and the few Populists, under the delegates could not otherwise be diswho declared for tinguished from visitors. But the hall the unlimited coinage of free sliver at was sufficiently large to permit dividing the court house some time ago, will be the assembly. As a result of the cau-

relegated into the darkness of oblivion ous, and the failure of the Astorian reat the coming June election, never to porter to "take a tumble to himself" rise again. All credit, however, is due until too late, it is impossible to publish to those few brave old Democratic warthe secret proceedings.

horses who stood out against the vision-McKinley hall is a meeting place for ary ideas of the remainder, and, alseveral secret societion, and in the rear though they were defeated in convention, coming events will demonstrate to their may see and hear all that goes on. The entire satisfaction that they were in the reporter did not get onto this until nomitions for justice of the peace were

That those round money Democrate count of

"Where are they?" asked a delegate, They are here in this room, within hearing of my voice, the unprincipled scoundrais!" replied Mr. Stockton. The speaker concluded his remarks by licting an easy victory for Mr. Hare. Otherwise the ratification was without interesting features. The chairman then appointed a county committee, which is composed of the followingmed gentleman:

Jole, W. H. Lewis, J. H. Johansen, J. L. Carson, James W. Weich, T. H. Anderson, C. J. Lindell, F. H. Renaud, F. Be P. Kendall, H. B. Fergason, E. G. Heele, E. M. Houghton and W. H. Twi-

Frof. Brower then arose and thanked the convention for nominating him two years ago for the office of superintendnt of schools, stating that that was the first opportunity he had had of volding his appreciation. It appears Mr. Brow-

yusterday for the same office, but the taken without his knowledge or consent. However, he was truly grateful for what

his Iriends had done for him. Mr. James W. Weith moved that all

the county committee; and the motion prevailed. Then at 5 o'clock and 10 minutes, otion of Mr. James W. Weich, the

convention adjourned sine die; and the June compaign began

UNEQUIVOCALLY FOR GOLD. The platform as adopted follows. ution to it, Delegate P. J. Goodman, who was a member of the committee on platform, it is said,

urging the strongest opposition: Astoria, April 28th, 1896. We, your committee on platform, sub-mit the attached draft of platform and ommend its adoption by this conven-

First-We, the representatives of the Republicans of Clatsop county, Oregon, in convention assembled, reaffirm our bein the principles and policy of the utilican party, under which the coun-prospered during thirty years, and

the end of which time it had reached of prosperity never before experisticed by any county. Second-We believe in a urotective.

as will prot h as will protect American American products, and, at the same time, furnish revenues for the ort of the government, create a sufordinary ex-

ROBERT A.

HOW MATTERS WORKED.

P. J. GOODMAN, FRANK J. TAYLOR, JAMES W. WELCH,

ABBOTT.

CONDEMNED TO DIE FOR TREASON President Kruger Imposes the Sentence Upon John Hays Hammond

Astorian.

and His Associates.

MOTIVE IN KRUGER'S MADNESS

Is Making the Sentence Big That the Clemency of Fardon Will Be the Greater - Petition Circulated in Congress.

Special to the Astorian London, April 28.-Secretary of State for the Colonies Joseph Chamberlain an-

nounced in the house of commons today. er's name was before the convention that the five leaders of the reform committee at Johannesburg, J. H. Hammond, gentleman explained such action was Francis Rhodes, George Ferrer, Lionel Phillips and Charles Leonard, had been condemned to death

The sentence of the reform committee to death has produced a great remation acanoics caused by death, withdrawal in London. In well informed circles, or other act of God or man be filled by however, the sentence has caused little surprise. It has long been understood that a very severe sentence would be

passed, in order that the clomency which President Kruger is certain to exercise might appear the greater. It is thought probable that the sentence of death will be commuted to a short term of imprisoriment, and a big fine, unless Chamber-lain's dispatch to President Kruger, read in the house of commons, should irritate the chief magistrate of the Transvaal into greater severity than he would oth-erwise exercise. Chamberlain's telegram is regarded here as being precipitate, and as leaving President Kruger no time to act on his own account, and as having, moreover, the ring of dictation.

PETITION FOR HAMMOND'S PAR-DON.

April 28.-When Stewart, who is a personal friend of John Hays Hammond, heard of his con-viction, he immediately set to work to prepare a petition in Hammond's behalf, which he had circulated among setators and members of the house. The petition plea for pardon. It sets forth the

high character of the accused and, while is conceded by the petition that the ime to which he has pleaded suity is led guilty is a most serious one, and directed exainst government for which the signers have regard, they still ask,

the same time, extended. The Matabella, when this news was sent out from the endangered town, had been further rein-forced, and another larger body of nea-was leaving Matoppo hills, expecting to effect a junction with other bodies of hostile natives and completely surround the place from all sides, while keeping south of the fortified pass while keeping south of the fortified pass while is the key to the situation in that disconting

the same time, extended. The Matabelia

south of the fortified pass which is the key to the situation in that direction. In addition, another strong force of hostiles has gone in the direction of the route being followed by the relief corps of about 66 men, and nine machine guns advancing from Mafeking. Late last evening it was reported here that there had been further averse fight-ing about Buluwayo and that the Mata-beles were defeated with great loss.

GORMAN ON BATTLESHIPS.

Treated Secretary Herbert's Request for More Vessels with Contempt.

Washington, April 28.-The senate was plunged into an exciting mancial debats today after several weeks of serene and formal procedure, on the appropria-tion bills. The naval appropriation bill was under consideration and an tem for four battleships, to cost \$15,000,000 served as the text for a speech by -iormal pointing out that the revenues of th government are less than the receipts. Gorman's statement brought on an an-imated controversy, in which Sherman, Hale and Chandler joined issue with the Maryland senator as to the responsionity for the failure of thriff legislation it the present congress. Gorman's speech and the frequent heated colloquys it deasioility veloped, attracted great interest crowds filling the gulleries for the first time since the Cuban debutes, and many members of the house coming over to listen to the proceedings. The battless item was not completed when the sen

When the senate resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill today, the pending question was on the amend-ment offered by Chandler, making it unlawful for retired naval officers to onter the service of contractors furnish-ing material to the government. The Chandler amendment was agreed to, 6 to II. As adopted the prohibition against naval officers serving as maval contract-ors goes into effect June 30, 387. This brought the senate to the most important feature of the bill-the appropriation for four, battleships to cost \$2,750,000 (ach) the thirty-knot turpedo boats at \$500,000 and ten torpedo boats at E00,000 Gor man moved an amendment to fix the number of battleships at two instead of four, and Quay an amendment bying the

unber of battleships at six. Gorman then addressed the upport of his amendment. is speech Gorman, with great surcase ferred to the secretary of the na his ambition to build up, man and

milid navy." great secretary of the mayy, ' he then, after a who went into ause of the success of the Democratic Ideas, as we supp and more men." He described the to association with naval officers were anxious for ships to command.



ry Ridehalgh to read the report of the amittee on platform. Before the secretary began realing the platform Delegate James W. Welch mov-Warren ed that the convention go into caucus of the whole to adopt a platform and make nominations for the various offices, the nominations to be ratified in open sestsion. Delegate Wade Hampton Smith said he had no objection to going into caucus, but that he would not be ashanised of any platform the convention might adopt. He saw no reason why the pubhe should be barred from the proceedings, and moved therefore, as an amendment to Mr. Welch's motion that the conveniton go into caucus only to make nominations and not for the adoption of a platform. The chairman called for an aye and nay vote, which left him in doubt, but on a rising vote the amendment was lost. The original motion was then carried, and the convention, much to the disgust of the newspaper reporters, went into caucus. BETWEEN ACTS. Many delegates did not attend the cau cus, saying they were willing to abide by any platform the remainder of the delegates saw fit to adopt. On the corner of Twelfih and Commercial streets

ions were expressed as to the importance of the two main issues-money and tariff. An expression that the former was Delegate Ingalis

will be lost." but that the money question was the a galaxy of d-d rascala!" all-important issue seemed the opinion of the majority.

and their followers will vote with the the convention would have been extremegold standard Republicans goes without by interesting. Secretary Hidebalgh was saying, for affiliation with honest Re- asked for the vote on the several canpublicans as against like affiliation with undates and was willing they should be our shipbuilders through a policy of disalleged Democrats-in fact, pronounced published, as was also Chairman Barker; Populists-will be their only course, and but Mr. James W. Welch was not, and such course they will pursue. The Re- the farce proceedings of a rathication james G. Blaine. publican party has placed itself beyond meeting are all that can be given the the pale of the allver heresy, and, as it public. controls this county overwhelmingly. After the convention met in open sea-

Clausop county may be relied upon to sion Chairman Barker called for the work against any Populistic scheme to reading of the platform, that it might bring the country's finances into disre- he adopted. Mr. James W. Weich moved the platform be adopted without

reading, which motion was carried. Promptly at 11 o'clock yesterday Chair- Wade Hampton Smith arose and exman Barker called the Republican coun- plained that his "no," which was the ty convention to order, after which the only dissenting vote, was against the report of the committee on cred-nilals money plank. Mr. Smith favors oceans which showed a full attendance of dele- of allver,

Then followed the formality of ralifywas adopted. Preceding the adoption of ing the nominations. The caucus nomi- States, now pending in the United States nees were renominated, culogized and HATTAKED P. hannsen, of Seaside, to not recognize declared the unanimous choice of the hannsen, of Souside, to not recognize envention. The ticket is precisely as inroughout the county, believing that the

the precinct from which the delegate slated, and follows: Representatives-F. L. Parker and W. F. McGregor. County commissioner-Howell Lewis, Sheriff-James W. Hare, Clerk-F. I. Dunbar.

> Recorder-C. S. Gunderson Trensurer-B. L. Ward. Assessor-Clark Carnahan. School superintendent-Miss Emma

Surveyor-N. D. Raymond. Coroner-Richard Richards, ustices of the peace-Astoria precinct-J. A. Abererombie. Clatsop presinct-J, A. Mcintyre. Seicside precinct-Philip Condit.

Lewis and Clarke precinct-Lot Gil-Knappa precinct-George Abernothy. Jewell precinct-C. H. Miller, Olney precinct-C. H. Osgood. Mishwanka precinct-W. G. Prescott,

Walluski precinct-J. P. Ryan. For consuble-Astoria precinct-F. Wickman. Clatsop precinct-E, W. Houghton.

Seaside precinct-Wm. Stoddart. Lewis and Clarke precinct-Mr. Heilstrom Knappa precinct-J. M. Darling,

Jewell precinct-W. H. Miller. Olney precinct-T. H. Anderson Mishwauka precinct-D, Tweedle, Walluski precinct-D. Gambie.

Bear Creek and Westport are without 76 out of 94 votes. justices of the peace and constables, no names having been presented.

opposite whose name on the ticket the The formality of nominating the candidates was uninteresting until Benj. Worsley placed in nomination the name of James W. Hare for the office of county sheriff. Mr. Worsley eulogized paramount brought out a statement from Mr. Hare highly, and said he was the

peer of any man who was contesting "Gentlemen," said Mr. Ingalls, "give us for the office. Mr. Charles H. Stockthe McKinley tariff for three or four too, in seconding Mr. Hare's nominafact that he was not on the slate; also years; start the wheels of industry and tion, made a very forcible speech. because he did not receive sufficient "Never in the history of Clatsop votes. Mr. Stuart has been after this county," said Mr. Stockton, "has such office for three or four years, but, some an upright, honest, conscientious man

how or other, he has never been nomi-Many other expressions were heard as Mr. Hare been singled out by such nated. B. L. Ward was the almost unanimou The speaker referred to the anony-

mous letters which had been circulated choice of the convention for treasurer. H. D. Thing wished to handle the cour Prospective candidates rustled during broadcast throughout the city and counthe noon hour, and many buttonholes ty, and which villined Mr. Hare in a ty's shekels, but the delegates wouldn't have it that way. For justice of the (Continued on Third Page.)

McGregor.

penditures thereof, to provide for coast acy, that the offense be detenses, for a staady upbuilding of our navy, and for a gradual decrease in the public debt. We believe in protection to presented. lition was signed by all to whom it was and attributed much of his inspiratio

KRUGER IS SARCASTIC.

criminating duties in favor of American bottoms, and in the reciprocity policy. Treats England's Alleged Friendly Spirit With Much Contempt.

Third-We favor the use of both gold and silver, to the extent to which they Copyrighted, 1896, by Associated Press.) Cape Town, April 28.—The text of Pres-ident Kruger's reply to the invitation of can by maintained in circulation, at a parity in purchasing and debt-paying power, and are earnestly opposed, under the lightish government, through the power, and are earneedy opposed, under present conditions, to the free and un-limited coimage of silver by the United States alone, believing it would destroy such parity, and thereby contract the volume of corrency. Fourth-We favor the construction and control of the Nicaragua canal by the retary of state for the colodies, to visit England and discuss the matter connect-ed with the Transvaal and its future, a voluminous document, and plainly indicates the firm attitude assumed by the Boers. The president begins by stat-ing that his visit to England has de-

pended upon a settlement of the basis of discussion, and he regrets that the basis has not yet been reached. Con-United States government, and urge its ompletion as speedily as possible. Fifth-We believe in the election of

basis has not yet been reached. Con-tinuing, he says: "In a friendly spirit, but from the very first, the government clearly saw and recorded its optimion that no foreign la-terference in the affairs of the cepublic could be allowed. Chamberlain admits the justice of this position, yet to inti-mates that Great Britain desires that inited States senators by popular vote. nd heartily inderse the proposed amend-sent to the constitution of the United Slath-We advocate the construction particular international measures be taken by the Transvaal, the latter can't development of the county is dependent thereon. Seventh--We pledge the Republican allow to pass unnoticed the expression sevening we prove the content of all useless allow to pass unnoticed the expression, 'admitted grievance,' and expression re-great that, having intimated its desire for a reconsidebition of the London conven-tion, in consequence of the inroad of Dr. Jameson, the position should be assum-ed that the discussion of the so-styled 'admitted grievance' must be included as Fighth-We believe in national and

sine qua non, in the event of the recon-sideration of the convention being agreed stain and for the artificial propagation of salmon and sturgeon in the waters of the Columbia river and its tributaties, Kruger adds that the South African and in continues the right to tish therein to citizens of the United States. FRANK L. PARKER. republic has always been prepared to serve and consider in a friendly spirit private suggestions of the imperial govrument regarding the interests of Brit

ish subjects, although it has never ad-mitted the existence of a so-called "ad-mitted grievance," and must deny on that account that the right exists to Committee on Platform. create rebellious movements. "It appears to be the wiser," he says, "not to press the question of ay pro-ceeding to England any further at pre-From what could be learned from scraps of conversations between deleent, but to leave it open, specially in view of the coming session of the volks-rand, and the destrability of my presence gates, Messus, Parker and McGregor, had some opposition for the legislature, but

it was easily overcome. James W. Welch was not in it from the start, but he took his defeat good naturedly and made a ringing speech in support of Mr.

attack in exchange for the rem-the Ultlanders' griovances, Pres-

For county commissioner Howell Lewis dent Kruger says: Mont Kruger says: "Something is offered the South Af-rican republic which it already possessed as the obligations and selections of the South African republic to Great Eritain, had a "snap," there being no opposition. The renomination of Sheriff Hare was a surprise, inasmuch as there was thought to be considerable opposition to recognized by international law, preclud-ed an attack upon the independence of the republic." his candidacy. The sheriff can thank

those anonymous villifications for his complete victory. It is said he polled

Several ballots were required to decide

(Copyrighted, 18%, by Associated Press.) Cape Town, April 28.—The dispatches which filtered through from Buluwayo expression assessor should appear. Mr. Worsley was in it to the finish, and it is said he polled a large vote. F. I. which interved the fooling of an-xiety felt here restarding the fate of the besiszed town. According to the latest advices the circle of flerce variors, he-hind mound fortifications, had again been drawn closer to Buluwayo, and, at Dunbar and C. S. Gunderson had walkovers for the offices of clerk and recorder. R. M. Stuart was a candidate for the last-named office, and attributes, or, rather, attributed, his defeat to the

PENSION BILL PASSED.

Washington, April 3.-The house to-day passed the Pickler general parton bill by a vote of 157 to 54. The Republi-cans and Populists voted solidly in favor of the measure and the Democrats, with of the measure and the Democrats, with six exceptions, solidly against it. The section to which the bulk of the opposi-tion was directed provides that vetering otherwise entitled to pensions shall not be disqualified on account of prior ser-vice in the Confederate Army, provided they joined the Union forces ninety days before Lee's surrender.

WALCOTT WILL NOT BOLT.

He Wants Silver, but Will Take Gold if He Must.

Washington, April S.-Senator Wol-ott, of Colorado, hus written a letter lefining his position in regard to the St. Louis convention. The s mat r's posi-tion is radically different from the posi-tion of his colleague, Senator Teller, as Senator Wolcott indicates this intention of remaining with the Republican party, or remaining will the Republican party, whatever action it may take on the en-rency question. His letter is written to the chairman of the Republican state committee of Colorado, and says: "I have received many letters from Colorade friends on the subject of the coming Republican national convertion.

coming Republican national convention, many of them asking me if I leaded to be a delegate. To avoid any possible miscopreption as to my position, I write This operption as to my positival, I write this letter to you as shift runs of the Republican state central committies. I prefer not to go to St. Louis as a dele-sate. I have, however, an opinion on the subject of our representation of the convention which it seems proper I should express to you. When the Re-publican state convention meets in Col-orade Max 14 is may desting to he perpublican state convenion meets in Col-orado May 14, it may desline to be rep-resonted in St. Louis, or it may select delegates. If the latter, the duty of the delegation, in my opinion, will be to at-tend the convention, make the bost fight messible for bimetallism, and, after hav-ing insitted on every proper method upon the duty of the convention to desire, in the duty of the convention to declare in favor of a restoriation of diver as a measure of value equally with cold, to accept the will of the majority of the onvention, and endeavor to secure the comination of the candidate most friendly to Western interests."

SIX SEALERS DROWNED.

Port Townsend, April 28.-Word reach-ed here today from Neah Jay that six Indian sealers on the schooner Desahks, which carried a full Indian rew, were lost while sealing of Cape Finitury. The six men left the schooner in two cances five days ago and have not since been five days ago and have not since been Matabeles Are Drawing Closer to the De-aleged Town.

BASEBALL SCORES.

Pittsburg, April 28.-Pittsburg, 2: Cieveind, 0,



a large crowd collected and many opin-

the spindles of the mills to working. and so how quickly the money question