

# BROAD-AXE.

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## Attempt to Bribe.

The coolest piece of barefaced attempt to buy a man's honor for a pot of pottage that has come to us in a long time, was Sheriff Johnson's proposal to purchase the vote of the Guard to further his election to the office of sheriff. It would have the face, when Campbell exposed him, to acknowledge the charge and treat the matter as if he had done no wrong, rather than admit he had done wrong. The Register and Journal, in their professions of friendship for the cause of the people are but "sounding brass and a tinkling symbol." That when you threaten to scratch any particular one on the ticket you will most likely make others mad, who will scratch some other one on the ticket in order to get even? For instance, we hear already voters saying they will scratch Holland for assessor and vote for McPherson, if those Coburg pops do not support our candidate for sheriff, but go for Johnson as we hear it stated some intend doing.

And furthermore, we hear it already stated, with what truth we cannot say, that young Holland, who is a populist candidate, has no qualifications for the position; that he is not a taxpayer, owns no property and knows nothing about the value of property. Furthermore, it is asserted, with what truth we cannot say, that he is indolent and generally worthless, and that he cannot poll the strength of the party in his own precinct by any means. We say this in order that Mr. Holland may know what is said about him and straighten the matter up, if these things be untrue. As the matter now stands, he will find it to his advantage to interest himself in having his neighbors give some expression as to the truth or falsity of those ugly rumors. Otherwise they will go as they are going, all over the country as true, and will defeat him whether true or not, if they are not controverted.

## Potter for County Judge.

We did think we would get through this campaign without making a personal fight against any man of the respective candidates on either ticket. But since the republican papers and the Florence West have made it their business to hold up E. O. Potter as an ideal candidate for county judge, as compared with his opponent, Mr. McMahon, it is well enough to apprise the people of this county that Mr. Potter is a strict republican politician, and is one of the most pronounced gold standard fellows in all this country, and that he is one of those gentlemen who is ready at any and all times to obey the mandate of the Portland bosses, and that when they say "Thumbs up," Potter's thumbs go up; and when they say "Thumbs down," Potter's thumbs go down!

There is no more comparison between Potter and McMahon as to their relative qualifications for county judge than there would be between an old maid schoolma'am, with her hair parted in the middle, and Mr. McMahon.

## Absolute Falsehood.

We are not a little surprised at the course of the State Journal recently, and if Mr. Kincaid persists in his course in allowing his paper to make gross assaults upon the character of private citizens and publishing infamous lies about them, as it published last week about Mr. J. H. Veatch of Cottage Grove, and Mr. Horace Hampton of Goshen, he will be shown up, so that he shall know what his neighbors think of him.

A vote for Morehead and Driver is a vote to perpetuate the Joe Simon ring of Portland, which has dominated legislation and the republican party in Oregon for years. Do you want to continue that condition of things in Oregon? Then vote for Driver and Morehead.

## Bad Rumors Abroad.

We understand from very good authority that a few pretended populists about Coburg have forsaken the free silver ranks and are talking of voting for Goldbug Johnson for sheriff. And the worst of it is we understand the candidate for assessor on the people's party ticket is one of those who are kicking.

Do not populists know that a vote for Hampton is a vote for Veatch?—a vote for the free silver union party against the gold standard, white slavery, Joe Simon party? Do they not know that if Mr. Veatch and Hampton had remained on their tickets respectfully, and there had been no union of forces by the minority parties, we had just as well stay at home election day and allow the court-house figure-heads continue to rot? And do our friends over about Coburg know that when they threaten to break ranks and forsake the union candidates, they thereby forfeit all claim to the respect of every reformer—that all their professions of friendship for the cause of the people are but "sounding brass and a tinkling symbol?" That when you threaten to scratch any particular one on the ticket you will most likely make others mad, who will scratch some other one on the ticket in order to get even? For instance, we hear already voters saying they will scratch Holland for assessor and vote for McPherson, if those Coburg pops do not support our candidate for sheriff, but go for Johnson as we hear it stated some intend doing.

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## Hard to Please.

For the last six months we have been trying to do some little thing to please our neighbors of the Register, but without avail. They find fault with us because we have advocated union of the democratic and people's party. We did this because there was to appreciable difference in the principles and policies of the two parties in this county, and because such a union was absolutely necessary in order to obtain certain relief imperatively demanded. From time to time, as developments occurred in the line of uniting reform forces, the Register would laugh, or howl as the consummation of that object seemed to be secured, or had failed. When the people would appear to have fully concluded to unite in an attempt to overthrow the court-house treasury looters and thus save to the taxpayers, for the next two years, not less than ten thousand dollars, the Register and Johnson and Jennings, their deputies and a few republican politicians, would become as silent as frogs in a pond, which had been disturbed by the swish of an invading rascally hunting his prey. You might see them gathered in knots from day to day on the street corners, in the alleys and saloons, whispering and talking in subdued tones and troubled look, buzzing and buzzing in each other's ears like a swarm of summer flies about a swillbarrel in the back yard of a slushhouse. Then the Register commenced to howl—and it howled and the AXE was censured.

Then again, when the union seemed to be off, owing simply to some foolish adherence to the idea that one party wanted some party advantage of the other, or because of some hair-splitting observance of some party rule, indelibly by any rule of common sense, except by some self-constituted leader with more brass than brains, the Register was commanded by its masters to say, "The fusion movement is a failure, and the republicans have a walk-over," and it laughed in anticipation of the crumbs of "spoils" it would reap as a result. And since the people have united on several candidates, notably those of county judge, the sheriff, and more than likely to unite on clerk, as well as those of several other offices of minor importance, the Register is not pleased! And for why? Can any one tell? Well, it doesn't matter a tinker's whoop whether it is pleased or not—we cannot please it and the common plain people. If we did we should only please a few Portland political corruptionists, and the court-house coterie of official plunderers, who are going through the sweating process of vexatious annoyance of anxious suspense. Which is a little water of our wheel.

## A Dead Duck.

The Florence West of May 8th, has laid down its mask as an independent paper and cropped out as a genuine republican organ, and although its editor, George O. Knowles, was a delegate to the late free-silver county convention, and voted for Mr. McMahon as a candidate for county judge, now shows the cloven foot, turns tail and opposes Mr. McMahon and goes in for Mr. Potter, the nominee for county judge on the republican ticket. But what makes the matter worse, says that two Eugene contemporaries, the BROAD-AXE and Guaford are supporting Mr. McMahon, and that those papers have intimated that there is something wrong with Mr. Potter, and then goes on and asks a lot of questions to self-imposed propositions entirely foreign to anything the BROAD-AXE or Guaford ever gave any ground for asking, merely to enable him to go into a defense of Mr. Potter against his (Knowles') self-suggested charges. The BROAD-AXE nor the Guard, so far as we know, have ever made any "intimation" against Mr. Potter. But the reason why this paper is supporting Mr. McMahon for county judge is—first, because we voted for him in the convention; and secondly, because we believe he is the most competent man for the place. Now we hardly feel like expressing ourself as to the course of Mr. Knowles in helping to bring out Mr. McMahon, who is a much better populist today than the former gentleman has proven himself to be, and we go further and say we are glad to see Mr. Knowles tear off his mask and take his place where he belongs—back where the dog goes to its vomit in the manger, or to the place where the sow that was washed goes to its wallow in the mire, which is to say, back to the place Old Alley made vacant when he left a little bevy of republican politicians covering an area of about a couple of townships lying along the coast at the mouth of the Suslaw, whose politics depend upon which party in Congress controls appropriations for the public works of that locality.

George, get out! Seat there!—You are a clog on the wheels of the car of reform and progress. You are like Dr. Driver—a dead duck.

## Why.

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Why are the people demanding demonetization of silver? Because silver is a money metal of the United States equal with gold, and because we had free coinage of both metals for seventy-five years, and both gold and silver went hand in hand on equal terms for all these years, and we prospered and grew as no other nation on this earth ever grew and prospered.

Why do our county officials, as the sheriff, clerk and assessor, want to hang on to their respective places like grim death to a dead trigger? Because if they can get another two years' lease of official life and secure the same pay they have received the past two years, they will be able to retire to private life on a snug fortune, while their neighbor farmers, who have worked from daylight till dark all these years, have not been able to pay the taxes which goes to pay these officers their salaries and their illegal claims.

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# ONE MORE SALE

## A. V. PETERS!

Through unavoidable circumstances, being unable to give my personal attention to business this Spring and Summer, I have determined to offer my entire well assorted stock of Merchandise at Post, until Fall or further notice. It is impossible to quote prices on every article in the store, but the following are a few, to give you an idea of what we are doing:

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