

W. C. BIRD Editor.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

STATE.

CONGRESSMEN.

R. M. VEATCH, Cottage Grove; JOHN H. SLATER, La Grande.

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S. BENNETT, The Dalles.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL.

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6TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

CIRCUIT JUDGE.

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PROSECUTING ATTORNEY.

HAS. F. HYDE, of Baker City.

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HARNEY COUNTY.

JOINT REPRESENTATIVE.

R. BIGGS, of Burns.

OR COUNTY CLERK.

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OR SHERIFF.

P. F. STENGER.

OR ASSESSOR.

S. W. MILLER.

OR COUNTY TREASURER.

CHAS. ZEIGLER.

OR SURVEYOR.

E. J. MARTIN.

OR SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

D. L. GRACE.

OR CORONER.

C. F. MCKINNEY.

OR COMMISSIONER.

THOS. WALLS.

PRECINCT OFFICERS.

ake Precinct: Justice of the Peace, A. A. Reineman; Constable, S. Adams.

ns: Geo. S. Sizemore; George re

ine Creek and Drewsey: L. N. lard; Wm. J. South.

arney, Crane Creek and Silvies: Roberts; Jasper Davis.

ild Horse: L. C. Chamberlain; les Fields.

arry: Jo Williams; T. J. Shields amond: Thos. Flook; C. A. gleburg.

re recent unanimous nomination of Mr. Holeman comes just at juncture as an indorsement of democratic policy of retrenchment. It shows, withal, that an old democrat of the old school, believes in low taxes and frugovernment, still maintains his upon the hearts of the people. not always the man who can lost out of the public treasury spent or misspent in his dis who gains the highest comlation from an honest constitu-Judge Holman's career in ews has been singular. More a generation has passed away he first appeared upon the f the House of Representatives member of the Thirty-fifth

Congress, which assembled Decem-ber 7, 1857. Since that time he has been a member of every Congress but three—the Thirty-ninth, the Forty-fifth, and the Forty-sixth. This last nomination makes the eighteenth time that he has been so honored by his people, and this is sufficient evidence that he has never betrayed his trust. Judge Holman has never lost sight of the fact that every appropriation made by Congress comes from the sweat and toil of the people, and that if an unneeded appropriation is made for any purpose within his district, all other districts have an equal right to similar consideration. He has, therefore, watched every bill making an appropriation with an eagle eye, and in fighting the tax-aters he has earned for himself the honorable title of the "Great Objektor."

No VERY important measures have been under consideration in Congress the past week, but the Raum investigation has been pro-gressing and the evidence lately produced is very damaging to the Commissioner. Pension Attorney Lemon, who indorsed one or two of Raum's notes for large amounts and secured the adjudication of over 10,000 cases through a special order issued by the Commissioner, is still absent, and understood to have gone to Europe to get out of reach of the investigating committee. There appears to have been a good deal of reciprocity between Raum and Lemon. But the most damaging thing brought out by the evidence recently is the methods employed by Raum to snipe a member of the committee conducting this investigation, and his shielding of disreputable employes in his department. Probably President Harrison will finally "turn the rascal out," but he should have done so long ago to escape the reflection upon his administration Raum is a bad egg and Harrison can not claim that he didn't know it long ago.

WHILE it is true that not all the democrats in Congress are in full accord with Mr. Holman in his policy of economical expenditure in the public service, it is plain that he has the indorsement of the masses of the American people. Speaker Crisp placed this study old commoner at the head of the Appropriations Committee because he believed such a man was needed at the helm to help retrieve the extravagance of the last Republican Congress. And every sign indicates that the speaker builded wisely. These are not times for billion-dollar expenditures, nor are the people in a humor to permit the increased burden of taxes which that wasteful policy entails. One more Congress like the last would have placed the United States Treasury in a deplorable condition.

It is not generally known to what extent the wives of public men, especially those of members of Congress enter into the labors of their husbands. They can not do committee work or make speeches—though some can write them—nor can they perform the department duties required of a Senator or Representative, but they do often attend to a great deal of correspondence, read up newspapers for desired information, and assist in

various ways in making the member solid with his constituents at home. It is well known that during the public life of General Logan Mrs. Logan was a helpmate indeed, in the broadest sense, and there are many women who, in a lesser degree, or in a different way, perhaps, render themselves invaluable assistants. Mrs. Senator Warren, of Wyoming, is one of these; Mrs. Carlisle is another, and Mrs. Cox, wife of the late brilliant and genial Sunset Cox, was another. Mrs. Cox still lives in Washington amidst the large circle of friends made during her husband's long public service. Mrs. McClellan has also been spending some time in Washington this winter renewing old acquaintances. Mas. McClellan knew the Capital well, even before her marriage to the general, her father, General Marey, having been some years in public life.

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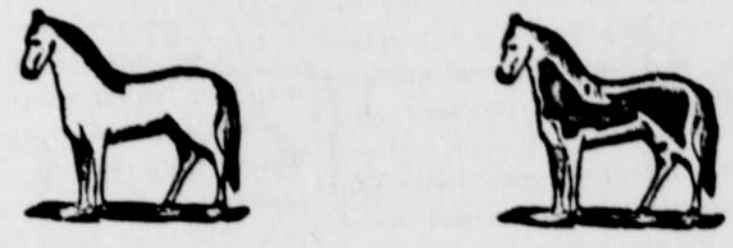


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