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For Superintendent of Schools, G. A. SAVAGE. For Assessor, J. S. DENISE. C. T. HAVENS.

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Resolved, That we favor precinct assessors.
Resolved, That we favor a full valuation of property in the county for road taxes without exemption,

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District Attorney, 2nd Judicial Dist.
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MEDFORD, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1892.

ALL eyes are on the Southern Ore gon MAIL and Pennoyer.

many a staid old politician. THE ring is sick now, but will have a

MRS. LEASE has turned the heads of

FLOODS, mine horrors and stage robberies have been frequent and terrible

the last few weeks. In this week's issue we publish Governor Pennoyor's Albina speech in full, and trust it will be read and appre-

Again we deem it necessary to contradict the originators of the story that W. T. Anderson will not run as judge on the People's party ticket. He IS on the ticket and will STAY there until the last vote is counted. These false reports almost assure his election.

THE Third or Peoples' Party movement has reached a point beyond its tion, but did not care to be quoted experimental stage and for a man to further. He believes his views on the snear at its principles or disciples coinage question are true and right proves one of three things-self inter-prations but is determined to stick to est, party prejudice or ignorance. Sometimes we can excuse the first ples. and the last is deserving of pity, but for the second, party prejudice, there is pothing upon God's green footstool which so much merits the contempt of reasonable and free thinking men in this enlightened age.

L. L. POLK has said, that more and

THE KANSAS CYCLONE.

The People's Party may well feel jubilant over the result of the work Butte Creek a few days ago elecdone in this valley by our Kansas champion, Mrs. Mary E. Lease, for and the most potent argument she never in the history of political rally has there been such an uprising as that which turned out in every instance to hear this lady speak. Wonderful as is her voice and articulation. her truths are still more of a revealation and not only tend to the education and she would be left. of the masses on vital points, but old and tried politicans on every hand admit that they have had their eyes opened as never before.

The lady spoke in four places: Ashland, Medford, Jacksonville and Gold Hill and at each and every place several hundred people turned out to hear and to learn. She speaks without notes and is never at a loss for words: in fact as she herself says, the time alloted for each speech is always too short. Her subject is the finance, principally, although her lectures have no resemblance one with the other. Next week we hope to find space to give the greater portion of the speech as delivered in this city.

PENNOYER'S SPEECH.

The Portland Telegram publishes the following interview with the Gov-

Governor Pennoyer's Albina speech has caused so much comment, coupled with some speculation as to his motive. if any, that did not appear on the surface, that a Telegram reporter was detailed to interview his excell-

The governor was found busy in his office at the Portland lumber mili, and greeted the reporter with his accustomed urbanity.

"We have harder times this year health, which is very poor.. Mr. and Mrs. James Gay, and Mr. and Mrs. George, of Central Point, spent a few days in town last week. getting money to pay for our logs as delivered than for many years past," he said, as a man went out who was a Messrs. Eads and Caldwell have repaymaster in a logging camp. "We turned from California and are once

need more money in circulation." "No doubt of that, governor, the significance of this place.

this place.

The has caused Mr. C. Vroman is now traveling the has the "No doubt of that, governor, but I considerable talk, and it is freely intimated that it was made as a prelude to a big scheme, the outcome of which might be your nomination for president at Omaha by the third-party con-

IS NOT A CANDIDATE. "Oh, there's nothing in that; noth-

vention.

MAIL speech and your former record, you should be made the next and

"I am not a candidate; that speech was made with no reference to any such event. It is not a supposable case. Weaver will probably be the candidate, and he is entitled to it."

"Do you think an out-and-out freecoinage man, with that the main plank in a platform not overburdened with too many others, could gain some electorial votes, and thus throw the election into the house?"

"In the event of the nomination of Harrison by the republicans and Cleveland by the democrats," the gov-silks, showing satins and gros-grain ernor responded promptly and emphatically, "such a man would carry the electorial votes of a number states severe attack of spasms about June 6th. and be elected, because all the south would vote for him in preference to Cleveland."

THE OMAHA CONVENTION. "Well, governor, don't you see ing that in all probability you could carry Oregon in addition to all the other states that Weaver or any other candidate could, is likely to make you the nominee?" "Oh, I don't know about that; that

speech will never be heard of outside of Oregon. No," he repeated, "Weaver is doing splendid work, and I think he ought to be and will be the nominee." The governor expressed himself freely and fully on his political posi-

pirations what he believes to be sound princi-

Barvey Richardson

the life of Harver Richardson, of Etna, nominee for commissioner on egg and a little pulverized sugar, will the People's Party ticket, which we know will be read with pleasure:

Mr. Richardson was born in Put-L. L. Polk has said, that more and mr. Richardson was born in Put-coloring by immediately applying hot more are the great masses of people nam county, Missouri, in 1853, but water, or a little dry starch, moistened learning to comprehend the duties, his parents moved to Macon county, functions and powers of the govern- Missouri, while he was quite young, ment as then general agent. What where they remained until 1871. right has their general agent to issue at which time the family moved to right has their general agent to issue at which time the family moved to place it against the aching spot; it will the peoples' money to corporations at Shasta county, California, and retain the heat for a long time and will a cost of I per cent and license these from there Mr. Richardson came to greatly relieve. corporations to loan it to the people at this county in 1878, and has rea cost of 8 to 24 per cent? We believe sided here ever since. He has been with John C. Calhoun that the peo- engaged in stock raising and farmple should not be required to pay in- ing all the while. He was postterest or government credit while said master of Etna for seven years, and credit could be extended to them with- at present, in addition to farming, out interest. We believe with Thomas is operating a mail route from Jefferson, that the power to issue Sam's Valley to prospect, a dismoney should be taken from the banks tance of forty-five miles. It will and restored to the people and to Con- be seen by this, although getting gress, to which it rightfully belongs. along in years, Mr. Richardson is We believe with James G. Blaine, that still an active and industrious the one defective element in the na- worker. He is a reformer of long tional bank system, is that it requires years standing, and has taken an the permanence of the national debt as active part this year in not only the the basis of its existence. We believe local reform, but is versed in nathat Abraham Lincoln could have ut- tional affairs. The stories that he tered no truer prophecy had his hand would not accept the nomination as and pen been guided by inspiration nominee for commissioner, and when he wrote, that the money power of the country will endeavor to prolong no foundation in fact. He will be and Mrs. C. A. Dickison, Sunday. its reign by working up the prejudices found at the helm till the last moof the people until all wealth is aggre- ment, and as commissioner, will Resolved. That we favor a change in our pro-gated in a few hands, and the republic serve the people honestly and bate laws in the interasts of minor heirs.

Frem Butte Creek.

There was a young lady out on produced was that this was leap year, and she expected to get married during the year, add that if E. R. Owen was elected that he was so slow that he would not be able to write out the marriage license,

BUTTE CREEKER. May 17, 1892.

From Ira Wakefield!

Hitor Southern Oregon Mall:
Weather cold and stormy; awful bad roads, but the work goes on, and if the g. o. p. don't have the nightmare about June 6th, then character, the "oldest inhabitant," I am no prophet. Klamath county has out a full People's Party ticket. Lake has not, but the party will support the district and state tickets. We go north to Summer and

LAKEVIEW, May 13, 1992. Rock Point Pointers.

Grants Pass. Ben Haymond spent the first of the week at the county seat, on official Porter, the drummer, was in town

Monday and Tuesday, with the goods for the gentlemen and the smiles for the ladies.
Mr. and Mrs. John Holland arrived

Sunday from Del Norte county, Cal., the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neathammer. He is here for his

more mining on Sardine creek.

Miss Dora Colvig, of Grants Pass, is

with a patent liniment. He has the name of Drummer Vroman.

Miss Mary Swacker, who has been staying in Medford for medical treatment, returned home Friday, much

Mrs. Ed Falconer, of this place, is visiting her husband at Grants Pass, who is employed in the tombstone

FOR THE LADIES.

BY NELLIE BLY

PASHION NOTES. All skirts for demi-toilets are made

with short trains. The long cloaks with double fronts have become rather common, but on wet days must be again taken into favor, as they cover the whole dress skirt.

The zigzag pattern in dress materials is decidedly the thing. The pattern is in all sizes and shades, and is fashionable whether in woolen, silk, satin or velvet.

Gowns for brides are made of white figures. Another new and material for these gowns is whits armure, having either a plain or diagonal cord.

All white dancing dresses are usually some light material, such as crèpe crepon, or chiffon, and are made short, frequently with a wide sash belt of watered silk ribbon, forming a pointed that the Omaha convention, see suriss bodice effect, and having ends falling to the foot of the skirt at the

> Frills of colored chiffore or surah finish the neck and sleeves of most dresses, or a narrow plaiting of either of those materials softens the hard edges of cloth and other costumes. The old-fashioned Creole hoops are

the newest thing in earrings. Ginghams, zephyrs, and cotton Bedford cords, in alternating stripes of a white cord or blue, gray, red, pink or black ground, are the materials used for washable dresses. Gloves, stockings and shoes

match the dress, I'm told, but the wearer will use her own julgment coacerning such edicts. PRACTICAL SAYINGS. Poor rubbers are the cause of much

A lump of sugar saturated with vinegar will cure hiccoughs. Salt makes an extra fine tooth pow-Following is a short sketch of and makes the teeth brilliantly white.

canned fruit spoiling.

make an excellent filling for cream A bruise may be prevented from dis

Condensed milk, beaten up with one

with cold water, and placed on the For neuralgia make a small muslin bag and fill it with salt; heat it hot and

Table Rock Squibs. R. E. Drum was in Ashland Sunday.

E. B. Pickens has butchered the last I his fat hogs. Mr. B. Dean was the guest of Thos.

Surry Sanday.

Mr. Harvey and son, of Talent, were seen in this valley Monday.

Mr. Nicholson and son, of near Medford, were seen in this vicinity Sunday.

There will be a democratic speaking in Bybee's grove, near the Rogue river bridge Monday, May 28th. Mr. Carter, of the Meadows, was

seen in our valley one day last week. Mr. C. is handling fresh meat. There will be a public dance in By-bee's grove on Monday evening, May 23d. All are invited to attend. 23d. All are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge, of Ashland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hunsaker Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bachland, and Silken dame.

By the lilly fingered idler labor is accounted shame.

Deserving Pr.

Hunsaker Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bashford and The Farmers' Alliance picnic, on last Saturday, was a decided success.

All enjoyed themselves to the fullest The Table Rock Sunday-school is pro-

ing claim on Louise Creek, Josephine county, was the guest of E. B. Pickens from Saturday until Monday. Mr. D

Talent Notes.

[From the News.] Samuel Stevens and wife started last Monday to return to their home in Klamath county. Geo. Low accompa-nied them, taking a load of dried fruit. Frank Robison, the young tonsorial artist, of Ashland, left last Monday for

Bonanza, Klamath county, where he proposes to open a barber shop. We wish him success. In the years to come, that mystical

ing the tender immigrant by referring to the "cold spring of '92." Henceforth anyono can swear in the presence of Welborn Beeson without in the least shocking his sense of pro

Silver lake Monday. Can't get home before June 1st, and would not then if the g. o. p. had their wish.

IRA WALEFIELD.

IRA WALEFIELD. of threatening the life of W. Beeson, jr., and other parties. He was discharged.

Ed Temple, of Central Point, paid his old haunts a visit Tuesday.

Mrs. V. Colvig. who has been spending a few weeks at her father's, Dr. Colvig, has returned to her home at Convict Pages.

Homor Gee, of Ashland, and Miss Grace Hargrave, of Talent, were married on the 12th inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Elder Lewis officiating.

Prospect News. We are all well up here and hope you are the same.

Messrs. Boothby, Walace and McCall went to the valley last

The saw mill will start up soon and will cut a large amount of lumber for the summer. John Clements and family have

returned from the valley. Messrs. Porter and Angle, Medford, are in our midst. Rey, Woodruff and family passed

through our "burg" Sunday enroute for their home at Union George Clements is building a barn, silo and creamery for Messrs.

The Alliance seems to be flour-"Oh, there's nothing in that; nothing whatever," responded the governor, earnestly, "its all moonshine; why, nobody knew till last Saturday that I was going to make that speech. No, I am not a candidate for president, or vice president, or senator, or anything else."

"But suppose, in consequence of that wise, an old and experienced miner from Klamath Falls, is now exploring our neighboring hill for that always sought-for gold.

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Mr. Cycus Vroman received the sad intelligence of the death of his mother in Minnesota last week. His daughter, Miss Hattie, is expected to arrive soon from that place.

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mendable enterprise and we wish

BATTLE HYMN OF LABOR.

since the slowly moving cycles of the nations first began

Has the world been cursed and saddened by the selfishness of man;

And the student of the people can but count this saying true.

That the many toil and struggle for the pleas ure of the few.

Yet, O. Freedom: labors birthright: not for age shalt thou be sold For the scanty mess of pottage, granted by the power of gold. Lo, a brighter day is dawning on towrd vast reforms we range:
In the world's deep heart is throbbing presage
of a wondrous change.

And the time-piece of the ages soon shall strike the faithful hour
When the tyrants arm shall tremble and the people lears their power.
Surely they have been full patient, they by whom he world is saved,
By the wealth which they created, have they borne to be enslaved.

They whose fingers gnarled and stunted, hum-ble in thoir task sublime.

Bear the sacred ark of progress down the througing path of time.

Work alone has sent the steam car plunging through the prarie vast,

Labor wrestled priceless treasures from the grim, unyielding hills, Crowned the slope with steepled cities, gemmed the stream with fruitful mills;

Work has made the laughing harvest dimple every barren plain
Yet the workman tol's unquestioned, and the spoiler reaps the grain.

O, the, shame! the deep injustice! they to whom all wealth is due! Forced to drain that bitter cup which only the time is ripe.

Even now a nobler rule is herald by voice and type.

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Ay' no longer, as of yore, do tollers walk in mute dispair. Yielding in pathetic silence to the cruel yoke they wear. They have spoken—they have spoken, those who toll suffering so And the world is forced to listen to their liturgy of wee.

O the voice of right, once harkened never can be stilled to rest Evil recognized is truly evil more than half redressed. Life is hard the tollers tell us, O how sore the o how pattry is the pittanes granted us by Prospect passed up vesterday from

Often times we see the shadow of starvation often times we see the shadow of starvation drawing near.

Till the craftes turn to coffins, and the bed becomes a bler.

We behold our wives and mothers struggling for the means of life.

Till they grow unsexed, unwemaned in the flerce and sorded strife.

And we see the haughty spoiler, dwelling in while our babes within his coal mine drag the burden on their knees.

O the blank unvaried seridom: O the needs unsatisfied:
O the dragy, dreary homes where want doth ever more abide.

but they all say the roads are so bad, it is almost impossible. But nevertheless we all read a little up here, so we know about how things

Not for us is natures beauty; not for us the joy

And we toll in mines and factores till we scarce can hold it true.

That in distant lanes the lillies blossom under skies of blue.

O the spoller owns vast acres: we are granted by his grace.

At the ead of life's long fortune, just a narrow burial place.

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o the world's accepted code deny it dreamer ceased now. Some found out they though you may!
Long ago declared the toiler fashioned of a were cutting their noses off to spite

Rank is worshipped, wealth respected, ay! the swindler if his plan

from Saturday until Monday. Mr. reports the prospects of his claim to be good, and says he expects to make a nice thing out of the project.

Mr. Bent Vincent is hauling logs for Mr. Welch, at present.

DAISY.

Shame to hold that work is snamed to the toller gains his due.

Men shall deem the glided idler hardly fit to latch his shoe:

And the time is coming, coming; soon the right shall reign supreme.

Even now Reform draws near the vast fulfill—

From the serried ranks of labor springs a lead er, here and there: er, here and there;
Now at last they rouse to action: they have wakened from dispair.
Far along life's endiess turmoil thro' the voices of the world.
Lo, the challenge of the toffers like a thunderbolt is hurled.

Oh their sight no longer darkened by the mis o' hopeless tears.
Dwells upon the Star of Hope that shines above
the unborn years.
"By what right," they ask, "O, spoiler; hast
thou dared to claim as thine. Earth's divinest myrrh and manna, life's most precious oil and wine?"

False thou art to freedom, justice? traitor to thy fellow man!
Infidel to right and truth! Destroyer of fair Nature's plan!
O thy foot is on the toiler? yet be not too sure. to sure
That we live, O haughty master, but to suffer and endure! Thou hast coined thy golden eagles, O thou alchemist accurs'd.

From the tears of helpless babes, of mothers hungered and athirst,

hungered and athirst,
Yet bethink thee now. 0, spoiler! dealing in
thine hellish arts.
Thou dost play with men—not puppets—men
with human heads and hearts. O, like Damocles of old thou sittest at the fes tal board.
While with naked blade above thee hangs the hair suspended sword!
In the benignant future as the files of time unroll.

Thou shalt find the workman's triumph blazon'd on the mighty scroll. Applegate Items.

Business is quite dull at present Disagreeable weather with cold Crops are looking finely in this

bontiful harvest. Miss Mary Lewis who has been visiting friends in this vicinity, returned to her home at Grants Pass

vicinity with good prospects of a

Miss Annie Swanson, of Brownsboro, is paying her friends on Thomson Creek an extended visit, The assessor was here Friday assessing the people.

The May day party given at O. E. Rose's hall on Friday evening was well attended 100 tickets being sold. The music furnished by Wall and Gray, proprietors of the Skukum Dairy." It is a comwas excellent, and the supper furnished by Mrs. Roseditto.

Ed Bortwick, of Uniontown, has

form as he does, should'nt he be elected?

The Peoples' Party is booming in this section, we have a Peoples' Party club of 23 members and many who have not yet joined the clud will vote part of the Peoples' ticket if not all. Among the Peoples' Party men is confidence and enthusiasm that we will win in June next. ANON

Gold Hill Items.

Hon. Robert Veatch, democratic candidate for congress, addressed the people of Gold Hill on last Tuesday evening, on the political issues of the

day.

J. J. Houck's new quartz mill crushed a little rock yesterday, by way of trial. It will soon be running on full time, and will add another enterprise to Gold Hill.

Miss Hazleton, of Cottage Grove, is a guest at the Gold Hill hotel. A delegation consisting of J. Dodge, J. W. Marksberry, John Ralls, A. J.

Barlow and George Ralls attended the political speaking at Grants Pass on last Wednesday.

Members of the three political parties are working in unison, and sparing no pains to make the Candidates' ball. to be given in Gold Hill on June 3d, a grand success. There will be plenty of room for eight sets to dance at once, poverty doth brew.

Yet the light is surely breaking! now at last and in a comfortable and well-lighted

Flounce Bock Rakings.

Rain, rain, rain, will it ever stop? Crops are beginning to turn vellow, and it is to be feared they will be yellower before it stops raining. Joseph Woodruff and family passed up last Saturday, en route for his home at Union Creek.

Our enterprising merchant of the valley. Mr. Ed Knighten, of Trail Creek,

is mail carrier now, I believe. Brother McCall has gone to the valley to hear Gen. Weaver speak, and I think some of the rest of us had ought to have done the same specialty. are going.

Mr. Whelpley is in the valley when the first sweet lark of May time carols in the sunlight fields.
Othe blessed light of day is dimmed by spectres to all reports he has found that sales are dull. He has some nice

Jack and Frank Watts' smiling

meeting we initiated five and next It is true the toller speaks! nay, more, the sting of all his pain is that they for whom he labors, view him with profound disdain.

"Toll is noble" sings the poet, and the world is that for new beginners? The promptly.

"Toll is noble" sings the poet, and the world is that for new beginners? But the conduct of the social gives the apothegm the lie.

How is that for new beginners?
We think we are succeeding finely. The pawing and bellowing has

I KNOW WHO.

Deserving Praise. We desire to say to our citizens, that swindler if his plan
Fills with yellow gold his coffer suffers not the social ban.
But the toller plain unlettered he from scorn is

for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Merchant, banker, nabob, lawyer treat him with a bland contempt.

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