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ing of each week, under the auspices of the
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at M. E. church. W. S. HALLY, Pres.
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to corrections. Any society wishing to have a
place in this directory will please hand in nec-
essary data.

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day school at 10 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E. 6:15 p. m.
Baptist Church is at present without a pas-
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After the Battle.
Editor Southern Oregon Mail:
Now that the smoke of the first
battle of the People's party with
entrusted capital has cleared away,
let us take a brief view of the field.
First, as a party, we are in this
county but four months old, yet in
size we compare favorably with
either of the old parties. That we
have barely been defeated is all
things considered, a great victory
and would be cause for a great re-
joicing were it not for the fact—
terrible fact—that the evils which
we complained of and sought to
remedy must still be borne, and
what is more terrible still, those
evils will increase in an ever accel-
erated ratio, to the nearness of time
when patience, with the friends of
law and liberty, shall cease to be a
virtue, and the tiger passions of
the hitherto prejudiced masses
shall break over all the dykes of
the plutocratic rule and greed.
Then, perhaps not till then, will
there be one law for the rich and
poor man alike, and justice shall
not beg in our streets. It may be
that not until out of the debris of
this republic another fairer and
grander, arises, shall the con-
summation of the hope of ages be
realized, to-wit: "Equal rights to
all." Justice or death to our re-
public must eventually be the in-
evitable. The progressive thought
of today will brook no compromise
nor know retreat. To prevent such
a disruption of our social and finan-
cial condition and bring about
peaceably the desired and demand-
ed results, the ballot alone is at
present available, and that the ma-
jority of our people have refused to
use that end and another lease of
power has been granted, and the
grantors are no other than the
robbed themselves. When will
such folly end and the people
awake to a true knowledge of their
condition? Sound the alarm! "Let
not the torrent smother ere it dash
below." What are our schools and
churches teaching? Are not both
silent upon this all-important sub-
ject of "Whither as a nation are we
drifting?" True, the schools have
taught us the sciences and the
churches to give our bread to the
hungry. But the sciences have
drifted into vague generalities, and
children have graduated from our
schools without a proper knowledge
of life's stern realities or a shield
against them, and our bread has
gradually decreased until the giver
of twenty-five years ago is now
the recipient; the very rich have grown
richer and the moderately well-to-
do have grown poorer. Yet we are
told to "trust in God and all will
be well." Perhaps that is so, if
we also keep our "powder dry." If
not, when the lion and lamb lie
down together the lamb will be in-
side the lion.
To the old line demo-repubs let
me say, you have again sold your
"birthright for a mess of pottage,"
and your liberty for the dower of a
slave. Bend once more joyfully
your burdened and weary backs to
the ever increasing load, when you
should have stood men, hurling
defiance at your oppressors, and
victory upon the flag of freedom.
Ne, fall sell your produce of

corn, wheat and cattle at starvation
prices. You have said by your votes
that you are satisfied, that labor is
abundantly rewarded. The rich man
will not, therefore you must divide,
your scanty meal with the tramp,
for he, too, must have bread; he
would work, but our financial sys-
tem renders his labor unprofitable.
Borrow money at 15 per cent of the
national bank when you ought to
have it for at most 2 per cent, to
keep the sheriff from a foreclosure
(although it is but a question of
time), then curse the capitalists for
exercising the power you so
joyfully gave them; yea, by your
votes invited them to take. Grind
in your prison mill, Sampson like,
and like him, when your strength is
gone, eyes out, mocked at and de-
rided, then call upon your God
and look down. He will hear you.
Then in your desperation how you
selves with all your might and
take hold of the pillars of this re-
public, and in her crumbling ruins
find your only relief in sweet death,
and let history inscribe upon your
headstone "Miserable." It is what
you have voted for, and presuma-
bly wanted, and unless you awake
soon, that as a people we will surely
have. But God forbid that your
votes be an expression of your de-
sires; rather will I think you were
deceived as to the true issue and
hope you may soon awake to the
fact and help us save our land and
nation.
IRA WAKEFIELD.
Phoenix, Oregon.
As It Is
SAMS VALLEY, Ore., June 20, 1892.
Editor Southern Oregon Mail:
An examination of the returns of
the late election as given in your
last issue is interesting and in-
structive. It clearly proves cer-
tain matters that were charged
against the old parties during the
canvass.
The fact is established that the
democratic stomach has become
very much stronger since the better
class of democrats went into the
People's Party. The proof of this is
found in the election of Chas.
Nickell. Two years ago the Nickell
dose was too diastic and could not
be gulped down. This year the
party could swallow even Foudray
if it was not necessary to take
votes from him to pay Muller for
the republican votes that were side
tracked to Neil and Nickell. Look
at the return from Jacksonville
precinct and note the number of
votes cast for Neil, Nickell, Muller,
Foudray and Owen, and you will
see at once that there was much
trading among the democrats and
republicans of that town. Neil
and Nickell got the republican
votes that should have gone to
Atkinson and Nye and Max Muller
got those pilfered from Foudray
and Owens.
The People's Party were "not
in it" when it came to trading.
They have not yet progressed so
far in practical politics. You can
see that the votes were nearly
uniform among all their candi-
dates and that there was no grounds
for the charge of the Times that
there was an unholy trade with
the republicans. Those who are
in possession of the "goods" are

the parties who did the unholy
trading.
This traffic in votes has been
carried on for years, and is part
of the plan by which Jacksonville's
ring succeeds in gaining all the
paying offices in the county.
Pelton, Nichols and Owen have
in turn been slaughtered for county
clerk by the Jacksonville ringsters
and it is hoped that the next
democratic nominating convention
will place Mr. Muller in nomi-
nation for clerk and thus save some
worthy democratic brother the
worry and expense of a fruitless
canvass.
Is any more evidence required to
prove what the People's Party
assert, that there is a democratic
republican ring in Jacksonville,
who select the men on both tickets
who are to be elected or defeated,
and whose sole object is to secure
men who will help keep alive Jack-
sonville and pay tribute to the ring?
This thing will go on until the
other towns in the county unite
with the old hayseeds of the county
and smash the ring that fattens at
our expense, and who attempt by
crying stop thief to direct attention
from those in possession of the
plunder.
HAYSEED.
How They "Saved the Nation."
A correspondent writes that his Re-
publican neighbors say that the "na-
tional banks and bondholders saved
the nation during the war." He also asks
us to publish the national bank system.
It is hardly worth while to publish the
national bank system now that it is on
its last legs. It has but a few breaths
in its body. Let it die in peace. It has
been a robber system and will always
be remembered as such.
As to bondholders saving the nation,
they "saved" it just about as a hawk
"saves" a chicken when he catches it.
There were only about \$500,000,000 of
bonds taken till the war was practically
over. These were taken in small quan-
tities by patriotic people who wanted to
help the government. Probably not one
bond in a thousand thus purchased is
now held by the original purchasers.
The national banks hardly "began
business" till the war was practically
over. They did not want to take any
chances till they were sure the danger
was passed.
It is true the law was passed with
the hope that the bankers would rally to
the relief of the nation and purchase bonds
with which to open or enlarge their
money shops.
To be sure that we are correct, we
state (from statistics and official reports)
that up to Jan. 1, 1865, when the war
was practically over, only \$96,769,373 of
national bank currency had been issued.
This shows that the "patriots" had only
purchased of the government about \$75-
000,000 of bonds! Just about enough to
carry on the government thirty days.—
Chicago Express.
He Was in Washington.
We have been to Washington—the
great national capital of our great
country. We did not go there as a con-
gressman, yet we went to help save the
country. Our companion was the last
of the "Big 3" of the Illinois legislature
—theirrepressible Hon. H. E. Tanbneck,
chairman of national executive com-
mittee of the People's party.
Washington is a great place. It would
be a great place if congress wasn't there,
and of course that adds to its greatness.
It is full of historic interest, bad work-
men and worse men.
We visited the treasury department
and walked round the vault that con-

tains 2,000 tons of silver. We didn't
bring any of it away with us. It is
down in a "hole in the ground" (the
cellar), and is considered pretty secure
behind the great network of iron bars
which surrounds it. It is funny that so-
ciety laughs at the miser who hoards his
coin, but applauds the nation that does
the same thing.
We saw them make money out of
paper. Of course such a thing can't be
done, but right there they have been
doing it for thirty years. I wonder that
some of our congressmen who say it
can't be done don't go around to the
treasury department and see them do it.
The process is simple: they just print
it according to law and no one questions
it when the government pays it out for
work. It is only those who don't work
or produce anything that say the gov-
ernment can't make money.—National
Reformer.
A Problem for Christians.
Rev. Thomas Dixon, recently returned
to New York from a trip through the
south, says the condition of the agricul-
tural population is appalling.
"The south is the agricultural garden
spot of the world. Nature invites. Na-
ture gives her richest rewards for the
smallest labor expended. When agri-
culture fails in such a home there is
something radically wrong with the fun-
damental constitution of society itself.
"Let our wise men see to it. The fail-
ure of agriculture under such conditions
is the beginning of judgment day for
your present social system. The city
cannot live when the country fails to
give supply. Let our politicians see to
it. The country is ripe for a political
revolution. The people are restless, dis-
contented—in many cases despairing.
And they have good cause for discontent
and despair. These are the parents of
political and social convulsions. The
traditional party that denies these issues
or avoids them is doomed to certain and
speedy death. It is a problem for every
Christian to take to heart."

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