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MEDFORD, FRIDAY, Sept. 23, 1892.

Peoples' Party Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT,

VICE-PRESIDENT, GENERAL JAMES G. FIELD, OF VIRGINIA.

ELECTORS.

W H. Galvani, of Washington. Sam'l H. Holt, of Jackson Co. W. G. Burleigh, of Wallowa Co.





Weaver's majority at 25,000 in Col-

New York may decide it.

THE next president speaks in Kentucky October 5th and 6th; the vice president will also be in Weaver. Below we give dates as far that state on those dates.

Join in our efforts to increase our party vote this fall. Use your influence and your arguments whenever you have an opportunity.

THE southern half of California has gone over to the People's Party, and there is fair ground for believing that in November the state may be for Weaver.

have combined to heat the People's Party club here. The officers are, G. such a large proportion of our people are ten-Party nominee in the Fourth Kentucky district; and even the combine may not do it.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER will open solid for the People's Party. the campaign for the People's Party at Roseburg on Oct. 1st, at which time and place he will deliver an address. Let all attend who can.

BRICK POMEROY desires to enter a three-year-old for the presidential race. His name is "People's Party," and his pedigree: Sired by Circumstances out of dam "Hard

The Democrats in the state of Washington have emulated the expriations. Oregon gets \$35,000. an ample of their Texas brothren and increase of \$15,000 over last year. have had a big split in the state Of this amount \$15,000 is to be convention. Everything is coming used on public lands within railour way.

NEVADA has but one electoral ricket, nominated by the Silver league convention, and opposed to both Harrison and Cleveland. And both Harrison and Cleveland. And der the strongest, purest and most yet eastern men persist in placing wholesome baking powder in the Nevada in Harrison's column.

Colonization of Tennessee ne- of hot food, groes in Kansas by Republicans for the purpose of carrying that state

THE People's Party committee in Kaisas offers a reward f \$10,000 in the interest of a fair and honest election in that state. Railroad corporations are discharging white men and employing negroes sent in from other states. It requires a year's residence in Kansas to qualify a voter. Would-Le voters who think they can qualify in less time will see funny things at the polls if they attempt to vote.

How can the nation thrive when the people are compelled, by reason of a scarcity of money to pay a GENERAL JAMES B. WEAVER, higher rate of interest in their medium of exchange than the per cent. made by them in the pursuit of their calling? . The law of supply and demand determines the value of money in its purchasing power. The less money there is the of Umatilla Co. money decreases so do prices fall and concise presentation of political issues. He dealt in masterly and conand strikes, with all their evils.

Mighty Rallies.

The Peoples' party has decided to hold five mighty rallies at the latter end of the campaign. The first will be held at Sams Valley on Tuesday, November 1st; the second at Eagle Point on Wednesday, Nov. 2d; the third at Uniontown on Thursday, Nov. 3d; the fourth at Medford on Friday, Nov. 4th; and the fifth at Ashland on Saturday, Nov. 5th.

The intention is to start with as much enthusiasm as can be stirred up and at each succeeding rally to ncrease the hum, ending at Ashland on Saturday, Nov. 5, with the most gigantic hurrah the county has ever seen, thus making victory doubly sure on election day. Noted speakers from abroad will be present to help in the work.

First Woaver Gun.

The first public Weaver gun was fired in this city last Saturday evening at the opera house. A good crowd was in attendance and some fine speaking was listened to. N. A. Jacobs presided and in a few choice words stated the object of the meeting.

Dr. Danielson spoke a fow words on the land question and why he was in the ranks of the reform movement. The doctor's logic was clear and forcible as is always the case when he

The speaker of the evening, Ira Wakefield, next took the floor and THE Rocky Mountain News puts through the entire discourse entertained his listeners with unsurmountable facts and figures. His subject THE old parties are fighting to was the finance question and he proved how no two statisticans agreed on the amount of money per centile to already wealth and growing richer each year. The see which shall be third in the race. It was a master stroke and told ing labor and diffusing prosperity through all of deep study and learning.

Weaver's Appointments.

Many of our readers would like to follow the movements of General within convenient reach of it. But what a fate Weaver. Below we give dates as far as we know them. Great crowds attend and lots of enthusiasm is manifest on every hand: Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 29; Rock Mountain, N. C., Sept. 30; Richmond, Va., Oct. 1; Parkersburg, Va., Oct. 3; Lenington, Ky., Oct. 5; Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 6.

A Noble Speech.

WOODVILLE, Sept. 12th. W. C. Edwards of Grant's Pass addressed the poople of Woodville on Saturday night, Sept 10th. He made an average of three acres per capita of our repulation, and much of this is desert or bar ren land, or land unfit for many reasons for verts for the People's Party from both DEMOCRATE and Republicans of the old parties. We have a People's W. G. Breeding. We have fifteen members in our own club and a great many more that are for Weaver and Field. This and Pleasant creek is

Exhibitors, Attention! The managing committee of the Jackson County Agricultural Association has decided that there will be no entrance fee on Pavillion ex hibits at the Central Point Fair. Exhibitors will not have to pay for space in the Pavillion. Only advertisers will be charged for space.

The Secretary of the Interior has road land grants.

market." The Royal Baking Powder destroys the dyspeptic qualities

A Million Friends.

will be 2 total failure. No man will vote in that state this fall unless entitled to do so by law and the law requires a resident for more than six months. The alliances in that state have a perfect organization to prevent the success of any colonization scheme.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds.—If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be refunded. Trial bottles free at G. H. Haskins' drug store, large bottles 50c and \$1,00, A friend in need is a friend indeed, store, large bottles 50c and \$1,00,

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THAT IS WHAT JUDGE NUGENT WILL BE IF WISDOM PREVAILS.

A Ringing Address Upon Living Issues by the People's Candidate in the Lone Star State-The Common People Are Marching to Victory.

Judge Nugent, the People's party candidate for governor of Texas, opened the campaign at Austin in an address more you must give of your labor which was pronounced by the friendly and products, as the volume of and independent press as "a most clear bringing bankruptcy, low wages vincing manner with the financial, transportation and land questions, and also showed himself to be a close observer of social and economic conditions, as the following extracts from his address testify:

The south can always be trusted for her votes by Wall street Democracy, but never for a place on the national ticket. Contributing the funds, Wall street has always claimed the right to dictate the candidates and the financial right to dictate the candidates and the financial policy of the country, and thus, from Seymour to Cleveland, so called sound finances and the business interests of the country have, in the selection of candidates, been mattern of chief concern to the party leaders. Wall street must at any cost be appeased. The big bankers and money lenders, the stock jobbers, the men who bull and bear the market, must be kept in good humor, must indeed be astisfied that their streetial privileges are not to be taken their special privileges are not to be taken from them; otherwise campaign funes must dwindle and party success be jeopardized. Thus both parties have tacitly agreed to ignore the sliver issue and leave the single gold standard intact. What does Wall street care

atandard intact. What does Wall street care for the tariff question so long as she controls the finances? With even free trade control of the money of the country would give her con-trol of wares, of usury, of the property and labor of the country. What more could she have under protection? But parties must have beuses, and the tariff and bloody shirt kaues are of all issues teast hurtful to Wall street. lience it is that the old quarrel over the tariff and the force bill is to be renewed while the money kings rub their hands gleefully and watch with delight the "sham battle" whose "clamer" drowns the cry of distress that comes from the farm, the workshop and the

factory
Labor is in chains while the politicians are sharrying over the country repeating political platitudes, holding up tariff schedules in one hand and the "bloody shirt" in the other, vainty endeavoring to head off the moving column of reform as it advances to victory, it will not win. Kansas, where the prelimhary battles of the great civil war were fought, recently gave a lesson of reconcillation and peace in the nomination of an ex-membe-of Lee's staff for congressment at large - a nom-ination made by acclamation in a People's party convention and seconded by 772 ex-Union veterans. The second great lesson was giver at Omaha when, in the greatest convention of S. H. Holt followed in an excellent ex-confederate, Field, was named for the secspeech and showed the fallacy of the speech and showed the fallacy of the tariff as a political issue.

The speaker of the evening. Ira of Kansas and Omaha into forgetfulness of the war and its animosities, shall rise to th-height of the great occasion and call Weaver and Field to preside over the destinies of this

great republic. the avenues of our setal, commercial and inproducts commanded ready sale at good prices.
The farmers' sons and daughters as they grew up and married were easily provided for and

ries which once were within their reach. The boys as they grow up to manhood's estate vanish from beneath the paternal roof to seek their fortunes in the fascinating west. But aimst they find no west that promises fortune. The speculator, the railway and the syndicate have preceded them and occupied the ground. The railroads own 281,000,000 acres, foreign and donestic syndicates own 8,000,000 acres, making a total of 35,000,000, and 687,000,275 acres are in farms. There is probably no now left of our vast public domain more than an average of three acres per capita of our by the policy of our government from access to the cheap public lands, is it wonderful that l'nited States are compelled to share their rops with landlords?

Around us on every hand may be seen the evil results of the victous policy which I have just briefly outlined, and these results may be gathered up and expressed in the statement that for thirty years past, in this great republic, dedicated in blood to human liberty and the right seed may be resulted. the rights of men, the "tick have been grow-ing richer and the poor poorer." A million tramps, homeless and hopeless wanderers, trudge slong our highways and gaze despair-ingly over the illimitable areas of unused land, monopolized and withheld from settlement by the speculator, the syndicate and the corpora-tion, for the sake of the "uncarned increment" -that deep and ineffaceable stigma upon our

states manship and civilization.

For the tramp no flower blooms, the grass does not grow, and mother earth, with her generous bosom, afferds no nourishment. A fugitive and vagaisand, no sympathy follows him as he files from the face of his fellow man. only to find rest when crime forces him within prison walls or the grave opens to receive his wasted and wearled body. But the tramp is fortunate in at least one respect- he has found his way out of the cities into the country. where beggary may prolong its useless ex-istence. Thousands of the poor in our cities are less fortunate. In New York 40,000 work-ing women are so poorly paid that they must accept charity, sell their bolles or starve. In one precinct twenty-seven murdered bables were nicked un strip vanits. were picked up, six in vaults.

time, 80 cents.
From 1850 to 1870, average price of corn per bushel, 90 cents; from 1870 to 1880, average price of corn per bushel, 61 cents; from 1880 to

price of corn per bushel, 46 cents. From 1880 to 1889, average price of corn per bushel, 46 cents. Price at this time, 38 cents.

In 1860 wheat brought \$12.76 per acre; in 1880, \$8.76; in 1880, \$8.78; loss per acre; \$10.22. Hys brought per acre in 1870, \$18.76; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$10.22. In 1870, \$23; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$10.22. In 1870, \$23; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$20.21. In 1870, \$23; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$20.21. In 1870, \$23; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$20.22. In 1870, \$23; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$20.22. In 1870, \$23; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$20.22. In 1870, \$23; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$20.22. In 1870, \$23; in 1890, \$9.96; loss per acre; \$100, \$20; in 1870, \$20; in

compliant government gives him. As a result society is rapidly dividing itself into two classes—the very rich and the very poor.

Nearly 1,900 years ago a wonderful Man, well known to history, but not talked of much in the political pagties, made his appearance in an oriental country. He was an ideal embodiment of truth. Plain people gathered around him and heard him speak with delight. I presume because he spoke and liked the truth, and omanations from the truth of his life and words charmed and attracted such folk.

But the Author won by its utterance the crown of thorns and death on the cross. So-cial and industrial justice has since that time been denied to the toiling and suffering classes, because truth has been on the cross wearing the crown of thoras. But truth is now across the country of the crown of thoras, and the country of the country of the crown of thoras, and the country of the country of the crown of thoras, and the country of the country of the crown of the c all the denunctation known to the political vocabulary cannot turn them to the right or left. Thirty odd years ago many of them stood before the blazing cannon's mouth in defense of an obstruction. The burden of all the ages is now upon them—the heaped and piled up burden of injustice and wrong. To the idle thunderbolts of the politicians such men can only answer with a smile. The banner of right waves above them. They are moving to vic-

mercy if they only knew it. They ought to take the railways and telegraph lines for the state, abolish or reduce the tariff and impose a graduated income tax. Then if the capitalists attempted to resist the laws the capitalists would be the and to obey promptly all the directions of the people—adage. "can manage a bad wife save and propriety of deportment, to be dil-

The American workingmen have the ballot-nominally, yes; but actually, no. They have the right to use their franchise for the betterment of their condition, and could, if they would, enact the reforms which would secure them the enjoyment of the fruits of their labor: but they use their franchise merely to secure the triumph of this or that set of party leaders. The devourers of labor know thoroughly well the nature and character of the American workingman, and out the provisions of the law. they divert him with processions, badges and other party toys, and so prevent his

using the ballot for their destruction. It is good that the workers should have the power; good that they should have the right to constitutionally right their wrongs: but till they learn how to use the ballot—until they are wise enough, patriotic enough to apply their reason and their manhood to the right.

-: ARTIFICIAL . ICE:- MEDFORD, - - OREGON. ing of the wrongs which they and their fellows endure-their franchise is but a mockery .- Journal of the Enights of

A Million to Coat Watson. the charges of drunkenness on the part of members of congress contained in a campaign book by the Hon. T. E. Watreport the charges "false and unfounded, and an assault upon the honor and dignity of the house." The honor and liquity of the house! Let that pass! Upon the question of drunkenness the report itself is the false and unfounded part of the proceedings. The usual row in such cases was worked over. If a man makes a public exhibition of him--elf, acting foolishly, disgustingly or indecently under the influence of drink be is drunk. Whether merely "gentle manly tight" or "hog drunk" is a fruit-

less question. As to the whisky mill kept for the private use of members in the basement of the representatives' hall, it is an of fense that smells to beaven. That dis grace being a matter of public notoriety it has been thought best to "tell the truth" about that. As to Mr. Watson himself, he has shown so much ability so much readiness in debate, so much accuracy of information that it has been resolved at every hazard to put him on of the house. If a million dollars can peat him before the people, that or as much more as is necessary is going to be put up.-National Watchman.

Helping the Lich.

We observe that the Republican play form is in favor of one cent postage This is perfectly proper and consistent on the part of the Republican party There are thousands of wealthy corpora tions, immense banking institutions huge monopolies, millionaire manufac turers and merchants who use thousand of dollars of postage stamps every year To them it means a saving of thousand of dollars annually. On the other hand there are millions of poor people who do not write half a dozen letters in a whole year. To them it means a saving of perhaps five cents in a whole year. Inasmuch as the Republican party is the party of millionaires, it is right that they should look after the interests of the rich. 'Rah for one cent postage!-Chicago Free Trader.

One Thing Feared. The one thing that the old party leaders fear above all else is that the people will get to reasoning among themselves. Such a course would in evitably mean death to Democracy and Republicanism. It is for this reason that the people are being fed such large doses of tariff and force bill opiates. But these narcotics have been so freely used in the past that they have about lo their efficacy, and consequently, in spite of all the old parties can do, their su premacy is threatened as it never we before. - National Economist.

A Murked Contrast.

General Weaver goes among the people and explains his position in all section and to all classes. Harrison and Cleve-land open beadquarters, and their respec-tive managers hire a number of talented Bissell Chilled Plows. Bale Ties and Binding Twine a Specialty. Fruit Trees, Grape Vines and liars to stalk abroad and declare adhe sion to one particular principle in on section and deny it in another. They prey upon the gullible, while Weaver appeals to intelligence, - Durango (Colo.)

MEDFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

N. L. NARREGAN, PRINCIPAL. The attention of the school interested public is called to a few of the State School Laws by which school boards and teachers are controlled. Many have an idea that a teacher creates and runs a school just as he pleases. See Title IV, Sec. 37, Art. 13: "Boards of directors shall have entire control of the public schools of their district, and the teachers employed therein. The board may establish such rules and regboard may establish such rules and reg- Amos Fries closed his such and ulations for the government of TEACH- of school since March on Friday, and will attend school here again. We will ERS and PUPILS not inconsistent with the rules and regulations of the State Board of Education, as the INTERESTS

of the SCHOOL MAY REQUIRE." In compliance with this law our board of directors have established rules and regulations for the control of the public schools of our city and the teachers are hired under the same and expected to duly enforce them or give scrip, and so simple that a person that up to some one that can, and please remember when you are finding fault the crown of thorns. But truth is now abrona with your teachers, they are only obey- you wish to present.

times are more auspicious than they were and exercise a watchful care and over-semi-annual tour of inspection of not threaten, but they protest against wrong; sight over the conduct of pupils, not they demand justice. All the vituperation only during school hours, but also at the railway lines in Oregon, comthat can be hurled at them, all the derision, the recesses and intermissions and only during school hours, but also at the recesses and intermissions and mencing October 1. This trip will while going to and returning from occupy thirty days.

RULE LII.

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Lora Ray of Gold Hill, is a member of the A. class High School. She is fitting for the teachers work. John Harvey has just completed

four mounths term of school, in school dist. 47 and gave satisfaction. He will be a member of the graduating class of 1993

Tyson Beall of Central Point, visited the schools Tuesday. Amos Fries closed his second term

gent young people from Central Point who wish better school advantages. The Drum Corps report a good time at Ashland and enjoyed their hard tack and coffee.

be very glad to welcome all the intelli-

When did you visit the schools? The school have an Edison Mimeograph This instrument will print three thousand copies of any music or manu can write can use it, and in a few minutes the school can be supplied with a copy of any poem, song, or lesson that

The state board of railroad commissioners expects to make its

The interstate commerce commission has decided that the "No pupil shall be allowed to retain Northern Pacific railroad cannot carry Washington's exhibit to the other things required to be used in the classes to which he is assigned."

World's Fair free of charge, and the cost of transportation of the the cost of transportation of the

"I cannot see," said an English workingman recently, "why American workingmen should have to riot for their supplied with anything in the line of making Friday October 21sta genrights when they have the ballot and school equipments, and their parents really have these capitalists at their blame the teachers because they ask eral holiday. This is the recognifor tools for their children to work tion of the movement to put the 400th anniversity of the discovery of America into the hands of all the people by giving it to the instischool punctually and regularly; to con-form to the regulations of the schools tution closest to the people and

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that to refrain entirely from the use of pro-fanity and vulgar language, and to be for years we have been selling Dr. clean and neat in person and clothing." King's New Discovery for consumption,
We wish that every person in the
community would obtain a copy of the
Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and school law and study the laws and rules have never handled remedies that sell and regulations of the state school as well, or that have given such uni-board and get thorough understanding versal satisfaction. We do not hesitate of how the schools are formed sup- to guarantee them every time, and we ported and controlled, and then assist stand ready to refund the purchase school officers and teachers in carrying price, if satisfactory results do not fol-out the provisions of the law. | low their use. These remedies have

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