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COUNTY POLITICS.

The usual preliminary contests over
nominations on the Republican
ticket in this county are shaping up.
There is no good reason, except the
absence of a majority, why the
same activity should not prevail in
the Democratic party. And as
usual the greatest interest among
the politicians centers on the offices
of county clerk and sheriff, for the
good reason that those are the two
most lucrative offices.

While there is bound to be a great
scramble for the money-making
offices, it is a fact that the legislative
and administrative tickets need
most attention in the interest of
good government. All disinterested
citizens should and do naturally
take more interest in who shall be
sent to the legislature and who shall
be circuit judge, county judge and
commissioners. The law-making
and law-enforcing and county-
auditing officials are of the greatest
consequence by far. We do not
mean to depreciate the clerk's or
sheriff's office and do not, but we
would call attention to the far
greater importance of the other
branches of county government,
over the merely clerical and minis-
tratorial departments.

It is the duty of all citizens and
especially of the large farming
element of this county to take hold
of this matter and emphasize the
importance of making good nomi-
nations for the legislative, judicial
and county auditing officials. We can
not all agree as to which party we
can set with, but all dispassionate
citizens can agree as the necessity of
good government. Good govern-
ment begins at the bottom. To
leave your primaries or precinct
caucus to a few local workers is a
mistake and too much emphasizes
the importance of individuals. The
best farmers, the best church mem-
ber is none too good for caucus
work or to be a delegate to a county
convention. He ought to be there
and not give up the cause of good
government to a few in each locality.
Develop good government from the
ground up and good results will
follow and the facts about our county
politics which we have pointed out
ought to stimulate taxpayers to take
more interest in county politics and
not allow the whole contest for the
county government to revolve about
two offices that are less important
than others that seem only to be
used as trading stock.

At the January term of county
courts the new law, requiring pub-
licity of proceedings and list of
claims allowed, goes into full effect.
The proviso that courts shall not be
obliged, unless they see fit, to pub-
lish claims where the fees are fixed
by law, was inserted in the cause of
economy yet it is exactly in the
matter of fees of officials that steal-
ing comes in. All the complaints
made in Marion county about
county officials were over the matter
of the fees collected by them. Those
items are the very ones that should
be exposed to the light of publicity.

but discussion is at the foundation
of an educated citizenship.

AS SILENT AS GHOSTS.

The La Grande Chronicle, a lead-
ing Democratic paper says:

For eighteen years Mills has
stood as the champion of free trade,
and especially in the last congress
was he the tireless toiler for free
coinage, and why was it that he
stultified his magnificent record?

It has been agreed by the Demo-
cratic leaders that "tariff reform"
shall be the Slogan that shall mar-
shall the millions in the next cam-
paign, the Republicans are to go to
battle under the McKinley banner.
The free coinage plank that served
its purpose as a bait in the Chicago
platform to catch suckers is to be
left out this time, and in order
that there shall be no issue brought
before the people that promises the
masses relief from the grip of
financiers, it was necessary for Mr.
Cleveland, who is held before the
country by his grooms as the only
living man who really knows any
thing definite about Democracy, to
write his silver letter, the object
being two fold; one to put himself on
record as the pliant tool of the finan-
ciers who are expected to furnish
the campaign fund on both sides,
the other to silence the clamor of
the great army of place hunters who
are ready to fall in line and shout
for tariff reform, single standard or
free coinage, just as is required by
the leader.

Before Mr. Cleveland had defined
his loyalty to Wall Street every
Democrat in the West and South
was in favor of the free coinage of
every dollar of gold and silver that
our mines could be made to produce,
but since his proclamation on that
subject the average Democrat who
dreams that he is register or receiver
of the La Grande land office, or per-
chance a duly commissioned post-
master, is as noiseless as the tread of
a spook.

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GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

Marshfield Mall: The high tide
floated up about a quarter of a mile
of the ties and rails on Wm. Thom-
as' logging road on the Isthmus last
Tuesday and it also came into his
barn and damaged considerable hay.

The Wallows canyon, from the
bridge on the Wallows river to its
junction with the Grande Ronde
river, is the hunter's paradise. The
recent snow in the mountains has
caused the deer to come down into
the small ravines and brakes that
lead into the canyon, and they are
very plentiful.

Gold has been discovered in large
quantities a short distance up the
Fraser river from New Westminster.
In consequence much excite-
ment prevails in that town, and all
who can are going to the scene,
hoping to have a chance at the
vein, which is reported to be half
a mile wide and of indefinite length.

The Western Washington farmer
who went to New York to buy
counterfeit money has returned to
his bailiwick in Maple valley. Be-
sides his fare to New York and
back, he is out \$140, which he paid
for some old green paper and pieces
of broken brick. He fully coincides
with the truth of the old saying:
"Experience teaches a dear school."

The Salvation Army has been
established in Butte for one year,
and, in a summary of what it has
done, the Inter-Mountain states that
it has enlisted 180 men who one
year ago were in the slums and
gutters but who now lead honorable
and industrious lives. This is a
record of which the Army may
well be proud.

Some apples on Birch creek, near
Pendleton, have puzzled several
people who have seen them, because
of the unusual color of the meat,
which is mottled pink and white.
A gentleman who has examined
them pronounces that they belong
to the Surprise variety, and the
verdict is agreed in by all who have
seen them.

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MISCELLANY.

ASSAULTS A TYPEWRITER.

MEMPHIS, Jan. 8.—Robert J.
Lemon, bookkeeper in the office of
the Memphis Barrel and Heading
company, incidentally spoke in com-
plimentary terms of the typewriter
in the office, Miss Mollie Scanlan,
to Mrs. Lemon the other evening.
She jumped to the conclusion that
her husband was infatuated with
the typewriter, and yesterday the
wife visited the office. Her hus-
band, Miss Scanlan, A. K. Ward,
secretary of the company, and a
clerk, were all at work at their
desks. Mrs. Lemon at once broke
out in a tirade of abuse, accusing
Miss Scanlan of trying to steal her
husband's affections. "My God,
Mollie, you will ruin me," said the
astonished husband. It chanced
that both women bore the same
name, and the wife shrieked out,
"Which Mollie do you mean, your
slave or your pet?" Mr. Ward and
the clerk got Mrs. Lemon out in
the hall, and tried to persuade her
that she was entirely mistaken in
her suspicions. Just then the
spring lock clicked, and realizing
that she was locked out, and that
her husband and the typewriter
were alone inside the office, Mrs.
Lemon grew furious and tried to
break the door down. Mr. Ward
then unlocked the door. The type-
writer was weeping bitterly, and
Mr. Lemon was apologizing for his
wife's unseemly conduct. Before
she could be prevented, Mrs. Lemon
rushed at Miss Scanlan and dealt
her several blows in the face, head
and shoulders with her umbrella.
She was removed from the office by
force, but insisted that her husband
should go with her. Miss Scanlan
will give up her place.

THE RUSSIAN FAMINE.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Advice from
St. Petersburg show that the czar
is either willfully blind to the situation
of affairs in his empire or the true
condition of the peasants is kept
from him. He has heretofore stated
that no wide-spread famine exists,
and the sufferings of the poor are
due entirely to the partial failure of
the crops which the government
finds no trouble in making up from
stocks in the provinces where the
crops were not affected. The latest
instances of his opinion on the sub-
ject was given at a recent review of
the Semenovskiy regiment. The
officers of the regiment, moved by
the stories of destitution, started a
subscription for the relief of the
sufferers. It was necessary to get
the czar's sanction for the distribu-
tion of the money thus raised, and
the colonel, on the occasion of a re-
view, begged the czar to give the
permission. Before the colonel
could finish his appeal, he was in-
terrupted by the czar, who angrily
exclaimed: "There are no starving
people in the empire." Their only
suffering is due to the bad harvest.
Measures have been taken by the
government that will preserve them
famine." Chagrined at the abrupt
refusal, the colonel retired and re-
ported the result of his interview to
his fellow-officers. The remarks
made by the czar have been keenly
discussed in army circles. There is
no doubt the efforts of certain gov-
ernment officials to relieve distress
would be more productive of results
were it not for the dishonesty of
other officials. Immense sums were
sent the famine committee, but, as
yet, no one outside the committee
has any definite knowledge of the
benefits conferred by the committee.

A recent dispatch from St. Peters-
burg stated the committee of the
Moscow Red Cross Club, which
had undertaken the distribution of
private bounty among the famine-
stricken provinces, has discovered
defalcations to the amount of 120,000
rubles. A large number of peasants
are arriving at St. Petersburg.
They have no means of subsistence,
and many are in a starving condi-
tion. They come buoyed up with
the hope that in this city they will
be able to find work. It is hardly
necessary to say that their hopes
are not realized. To prevent them
starving to death the prefecture of
police is billeting the peasants on
wealthy householders. A number
of householders have been obliged
to lodge and feed as many as ten
sufferers. A correspondent who

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