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PENNOYER AND THE POOR.

Governor Pennoyer's great amiable political heart is bubbling over with pity and sympathy for the poor, the hungry and the starving. There is not a particle of objection to this. Our public men ought to feel deeply the woes of the poor,

But it would sound better if it waknown that his great heart-not his political heart, his vote-catching heart, opened its doors readily to the cries or the poor and the needy.

What is the expe: I nce of people who go to him with a subscription paper? It is a well understood fact that his name is oftenest at the bottom of the list, if he gives at all. We all recall the experience of the Santiam settler, who went to him last winter with th truthful story of the Oregon Pacific's oppression. He gave him a letter of introduction to the Salem city board of charities,

Governor Pennoyer's tear shedding over the poor is one of the most sickenening and disgraceful sights of the campaign. All know that he is worth a half or three-quarters of a million, and metaphorically speaking, is tighter than the skin on a gooseberry when it comes to parting with money. H loves his ease, good living, a good cigar, to lounge on his sofa in the state house and there is no evidence that he ever performed any labor harder than wielding a birch rod as school master.

That he is hard-hearted and heartless, except for political purposes, anyone knows, who knows the man at all. When it serves his ends, be can run his stilletto through a victim, pin him to the wall and see him squirm his life away with as little concern as a naturalist would in impalling a fly. In working the sympathy "racket" on the poor, Pennoyer employs method, but at heart the "method" is hysterica', hypocritical and a downright political

No one should be misled by reading Governor Pennoyer's speech into believing that the governor is a man whose heart is bubbling over with sympathy and generous instincts for the poor. If they go to him with that conception of the man they will be worfully undeceived unless he is now different from what he has ever been. He is a free-trader, a daring demagogue who has made an immense fortune out of labor, and now poses as its champion to get to be United States senator for Oregon. He believes there will be a Populist president elected, if he is not himself made president, and then be will have the disposition of all the federal patronage of Oregon in his hands. His crocodile tears are all shed for the poor man and the widow with one object in view-to make himself political dictator of Oregon.

A SCHOOLHOUSE CANVASS.

The Republicaus of Oregon have nothing to lose by a schoolhouse canvasa and a hand-to hand conflict with the opposition. It is in the school honses on the hillsides and at the cross roads that political battles are now fought. No money can be used to influence voters there. Questions must be discussed in the light of reason and intelligence in the schoolhouse. The American public school is an institution in the presence of which dema-gogery shrinks into insignificance and the biattant theorist is brought face to face with the stern reality of thoughtful, serious, hard-working thoughtful, serious, hard-working

A cunning political opposition has been holding meetings all winter inthe country schoolhouses. Preying \$3 75 dressed, \$6 00@7. upon conditions of distress for which the Republicaus are in no way responsible, this joint partnership with calamity politics has aired its greivances and howled itself hoarse over houses and bankers, over manu-banks, 25@35c, Oats-Milling, \$1.10@1.15. ared a following. Ignoring the fact that our country must have a sound currency and a stable tariff system, the people have been paralyzed with presentations of statistics that left them dazed and belogged as to our country's real the andition. Schoolhouse meetings by Republicans will tend to clear the air of sees dangerous deltisions, and restore found at Clark's grocery.

couffdence in our country and its in- REPUBLICAN TICKET. situtions in the minds of all men who have the brains to comprehend or the courage to still believe there is hope in the future. Republican speakers should be sent to all schoolhouses in our state, Republican policies have nothing to fear from discussion. Republican his- Grant county. tory and Republican records will bear investigation and court the fullest light of day. The re-establishment of Re publican policies of government administered by Republicans can alone 8. M. Irwin, of Union. estore order, confidence and prosperalysis, now followed by industrial dissolution and almost anarchistic chaos an alone be overcome and reduced to a normal social condition by Republican majorities at the polls to begin with. The votets of eight northern eitles ast fall gave aggregate Republican duralities of half a million. In the east and middle states the Populist

party has already crased to exist. At every election held since then the peoole have showed their continued con idence in Republicanism. In a New York city congressional district for the first time since 1884 a Republican conressman is returned. In Rhode Isand and Colorado, in all the city elecions Republicans have won.

Intelligent men of all parties do not iffer seriously on the questions of the tariff and finance. The people are urning to the Republican party be ause the Democrats are in power and tave been unable so far to do anything to restore prosperity, to check the evilf immigration, or agree on a tariff or inance policy suited to the needs of be country. Discussion of these contitions, presentations of the plain facts a mere recital of the statistics of business ndustry, commerce and market quotaions constitute a Republican campaign speech. The people have no one to urn to, no relief in the present and no rope in the future from any policies out restoration of vigorous application of Republican policies in the affairs of the nation.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Current by Telegraph - Local and -ortland Quotations.

SALEM, May 1, 4 p. m.—Office DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL. Quota-tions for day and up to hour of going to BALEM PRODUCE MARKET.

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Cheese-12 to 15 cts. Farm smoked meats—Bacon 9 hams, 11; shoulders, 7. Potatoes—25@30c. Onious—3 cents. Beeswax—34c. Caraway seed, 18c. Au'se seed, 26c. Ginseng, \$1.40.

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Oats—New white, 34 @35c, grey,32c; rolled, in bags, \$5.75@6.00; barrels, \$6.00@6.25; cases, \$3.75.

Hay—Best, \$10@12 per ton.

Wool—valley, 10@10]c.

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@18; ground barley, \$19; chop feed, \$15
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cental; middling, \$23@28 per ton;
shicken wheat. 65@1.00 per cental.

Hops—New 12) to 134.

chicken wheat. 65@1.00 per cental. Hops—New 12} to 13\(\frac{1}{2}\). Hides—green, salted, 60 lbs. 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)c, under 60 lbs., 2@3c; sheep pelts, 10@60c. DAIRY PRODUCE.

Butter—Oregon fancy creamery, 20@22\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fancy dairy, 15@17\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fair to good, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fancy dairy, 15@17\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; fair to good, 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Oregon.—: Young Cheese — Oregon, ——; Young American, 12@15cper pound; California 14½@15½c.; Swiss imp., 30@32; Dom., 16@18.

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