

COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET Representatives. DR. J. N. SMITH, of Salem, H. L. BARKLEY, of Woodburn, E. W. CHAPMAN, of Brooks, M'KINLEY MITCHELL, of Gervais, DAVID CRAIG, of Macleay. County Judge, GROVE P. TERRELL, of Mehama. County Commissioner, J. N. DAVIS, of Silverton. County Clerk, L. V. EILLEN, of Butteville. Sheriff, F. T. WRIGHTMAN, of Salem. Recorder, F. W. WATERS, of Salem. Assessor, J. W. HOBART, of Garfield. Surveyor, B. B. HERRICK, of Yew Park. Treasurer, JASPER MINTO, of Salem. School Superintendent, GEO. W. JONES, of Jefferson. Coroner, A. M. CLOUGH, of Salem. For Justice of the Peace Salem Dist., H. A. JOHNSON Jr. For Constable, A. T. WALN.

REAL REFORMERS. In the Iowa legislature they have a committee on retrenchment and reform. When the Oregon legislature meets, this should be part of the work of every committee.—Oregonian. The above must be nauseating to all who remember the Oregonian represents an element that has plundered this state of millions. That element controlled the Senate of the last legislature that killed all reform bills and spent \$13,500 on clerks for thirty members, while the House, controlled by men who stood for real reforms, passed the only reform bills passed, and spent \$3,500 on clerks for sixty members. The Oregonian dare not publish these facts. It dare not publish the records on the bills that became laws. It has been challenged so to do but it cannot face the facts and face the record for the men it claims were the reformers in the legislature. Harvey Scott says: "If you are silver men and want silver men to represent you, you should go to the Populists or Democrats." He is making his final effort to disrupt the Republican party and defeat John H. Mitchell. Nobody but a Dolph goldbug is a good enough Republican for Harvey.

Is there any sense in sending gold delegates to the national convention and electing silver men to the senate and house of representatives.—Oregonian. What's the use of electing any Republicans, Harvey says. Fiftieth Anniversary. PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The Pennsylvania railroad officials have arranged for an observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of the company today. A reception will be given in the afternoon to the general officers and heads of departments and men distinguished in public and private life. These include the presidents of the principal railroad companies of the country and other corporations of this city, the officials of the state and city, the provost of the university of Pennsylvania and heads of other educational institutions, and the directors of roads allied with the Pennsylvania railroad system. Later there will be a public meeting of the stockholders at the academy of music, at which addresses will be made by the governor of Pennsylvania, the mayor of Philadelphia and other public men.

Amateur Cycling. NEW YORK, April 13.—The A. A. U. will hold a meeting here today. One of the interesting questions to come up before the meeting will be the advisability of governing amateur cycling by the union, the same as it does athletics. Should the union, conduct the cycle events under its own government, it would be a severe blow to the L. A. W.

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NUTS TO BE CRACKED. (BY A BYSTANDER.) The Union Bimetallic party will sweep Yamhill county. "Illibee" is said to be the chinook slang word for "Bachelor."

The Salem Statesman seems to be no longer one of the Oregonian's cuckoos. The Oregonian's ultimatum to the common fishermen:—Work cheaper or starve.

The Democrats in congress favor a tariff for revenue, sound money and filled cheese. If Harvey Scott can accomplish it every Republican in Oregon will be defeated this year.

The Bystander does not see how it is necessary to become a free trader in order to remain a silver man. All the parties in Oregon have sat down on the single gold standard. That shows where the people stand.

Portland's Chief of Police John W. Minto showed great political sagacity in leaving the sinking Dolph-Simon ship. In about twenty counties where Republican conventions have been held John H. Mitchell has been endorsed for re-election.

The Portland Mercury is cracking up the lustre of Sheriff Sears's reputation too high. That lustre has been displaced by the Simon tarnish. The machine politicians of the first congressional district propose to have a sound money candidate against Ellis, if the y have to take a Populist.

By all means, have Mr. John Albert of Salem and a few more national bankers head a "sound money" movement in Oregon, and see all the people fall into line! The editor of THE JOURNAL is too modest to do so, but some one else might recommend to Jo Simon that he read "The Primary School of Politics."

By all means give John Albert, the Salem national banker, a chance to flock in a political party all by himself. The only trouble is it would be all conscience. A One Term League has been organized in Coos county, members of which are pledged to support no man for a county office who is a candidate for a second or third term.

If Portland had a safe, sound, liberal, people's Republican paper with a good telegraph report, the rest of the state would make short work of Harvey Scott's boiling organ. Sol Hirsch, D. P. Thompson, Judge Carey and their Mulpter club friends deserve the thanks of the people of Oregon for taking the side of the people in the recent picnic.

What the Oregonian calls a Republican must be both a Cleveland goldbug, a Dolph corporationist and a Jo Simon corruptionist. All who do not answer to these tests are Populists. I do not question your honesty. I know where you have been found when it comes to show-down; but I do question the wisdom of trying to force the politicians to come to the mountain along the line which you have heretofore presented. Fraternally, O. C. EMERY.

John H. Albert, of Salem, says he cannot conscientiously support for congress any man who stands upon any of the Oregon platforms. It should be stated that Mr. Albert is a national banker. The East Portland Chronicle now shouts that the Republican party is divided forever. Yes, it has divided off Jo. Simon and his gang from the rest of the people of the state. It is a pity Portland hasn't a decent daily to represent the people.

The big newspapers in the big cities, like the Portland Oregonian, are all owned by the British money-power or its American agents. When the people want anything they are always against them. When the British gang want to fleece the people these "organs" stand in.

Hon. T. T. Geer is a good type of clean man for presidential elector. He is not a man like Charles Fulton, who will stand up and make a fight for his friends. He is not a man who will ever be a great party leader. But still he is a man who represents the cleanest and best aspirations of the party. It will soon be "ex-chief of police John Minto." He has made a splendid officer, but he trained with the wrong gang. He should have froze to Joseph. Jefferson Review. The facts are Chief Minto was on the other side—was against Mr. Simon and was one of the Oregonian's chief objects of attack.

AN OPEN LETTER. From An Intelligent Independent Editor.

THE ISSUES DEFINED. Where the Parties Stand on Silver and the Tariff.

NEWBERG, Or., April 10, 1896. EDITOR JOURNAL:—While I have no particular fight to make on the tariff, one way or the other, I am in favor of a fight for silver now and a fight to the finish. It is the apparent swallowing by you of everything done by the Republican party that prompts me to say what I do. All Republicans can get together on the tariff as all prohibitionists can get together on the liquor question, but when it comes to talk of reforms that mean something, there is at once a row in camp, and when a call is made for harmony the reform element is the one to subside, the other fellows gain their point and the thing goes merrily on. Friend Hofer, I was born and raised a Republican and a patriot from good New York stock, but I was convinced years ago that it is utterly impossible for any party to reform itself, and as a result I am perhaps a little cynical when I see such men as you with your ability and opportunities kicking against fate and attempting the impossible. And when THE JOURNAL swallows Tom Tongue and the action of the congressional convention at one gulp it looks a little inconsistent to me. There are a good many Oregon papers that are very anxious about the platform, and THE JOURNAL seems to be one of them, but what good is a platform without reliable men to carry it into effect. We need more men and perhaps fewer platforms if this country is to be saved from the rule of the money power. Mr. Hofer would say that this can be remedied at the primaries. Was it done in Yamhill county? You know that the goldites played one of the dirtiest tricks ever played in Oregon. As a result there is a great deal of hard feeling.

The bosses are scared, and are already promising to divvy on the county offices if the silver men will only stay in line. But why should they do so? Is there any good reason? Is there any good reason why the silver men of Oregon should stay with the Republican party? Is party worth more than principle? If so, then let us take what is given us and quit kicking, for to kick inside the party is to be done every time.

You know that this is so—that the advocates of free coinage of silver on a ratio of 16 to 1 by America for Americans, regardless of what other countries may say—stand no show in either of the old parties, and never will. Like some other questions, this may have to be settled in an independent way; but it has to be settled, and just as long as we who favor it deceive ourselves into thinking that we can reform our party and thus bring about the desired result, just that long will we stand in the path of progress.

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[THE JOURNAL prints the above letter of the editor of the Yamhill Independent, because it brings up the question of the duty of independent voters in the coming election. The writer is an intelligent man and former Republican. He says he is convinced it is utterly impossible for any party to reform itself. This is, a misconception of the reform spirit and amounts to political fatalism and predestination. Applied to individuals or parties it means you cannot reform; you are going to hell sure. THE JOURNAL does not now, never has, and never will swallow "everything done by the Republican party." The anaconda act is not an essential of Republicanism. The Republican party has never in any state or in the nation hesitated to overthrow or repudiate bad leadership, and assert its intelligence and independence. All three parties have declared against the single gold standard in Oregon. The so-called sound-money element in the Republican party is threatening to bolt the platform and legislative and congressional nominees, because, as they say, the party refused to de-

clare against free coinage of silver, and did declare for genuine bimetalism. The gold-ites say our platform means free coinage. The editor of the Independent declares we are inconsistent in "swallowing Tom Tongue at one gulp." The editor of THE JOURNAL in the last legislature voted for Mr. Tongue for senator as against Mr. Dolph, and was then applauded for so doing by the editor of the Newberg paper and by all the independent papers and independent voters and friends of silver all over Oregon. Supporting him now is not inconsistent. He is the same Tom Tongue. We admit that platforms are too often meaningless and that selfish politicians will always use them. In Yamhill county if the gold-ite bosses have put their selfish interests before the Republican principles the Independent Republicans will throw down party lines and unite with the people to elect men who stand for principles and for good government for the people as against mere partisan tricksters for revenue. The editor of THE JOURNAL is a pronounced bimetalist. He does not agree with some of the Republican and Democratic politicians that the single gold standard is wise or just. He does believe most emphatically that bimetalism as against one metalism is the only true, just, sound, safe and conservative basis for a monetary system. But he cannot get away from the fact that in 1892, the Democrats and Populist politicians fused to re-elect Cleveland, who has been the worst enemy of the cause of bimetalism, and we are not sure but that those same politicians would conspire to do it again, to the utter ruin and impoverishment of the masses of our country. The editor of the Independent says all Republicans are agreed as to a protective tariff. In that he gives his whole case away. They are the only party who are so agreed. Both the Democrats and Populists are disagreed as to a protective tariff. In the Democratic party are a large number of protectionists, but the party in the nation is for free trade.

It is the free trade policy that has in three years nearly ruined American industries. The Oregon Democratic platform declares for "a tariff for revenue only" and will be repudiated by thousands of protection Democrats. The Populist party acknowledges the necessity of a tariff to protect American labor and the American farmer but has not the courage to declare for protection. No matter what money system our country has, our labor must first have employment, and the American farmer and the American manufacturer must be given the first chance at the home market. While we are willing to labor with men of all parties to secure bimetalism, independent or international, we are unwilling to labor with any man who proposes to abandon protection to American industries. ED. JOURNAL.]

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