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### Candidate Ackerman In His Own Defense.

Portland Man Admits Voting for American Book Co. Books.

And He Voted for Almost None Other.

Says They Were Already in Use and Times Were Very Hard,

Prof. Ackerman, of Portland, bas made a defense. We print it below: County Superintendent Lyman has made a brave fight against the school book trust and brought his opponent from under cover.

Ackerman is an ideal man for state superintendent of schools for the big publishing syndicates. He is a text book man. He is not a man of ideas He was roasted at a Salem state teacher's association for opposing teaching of morals in the schools.

MR. ACKERMAN'S DEFENCE is printed below, paragraph by para graph and conment or correction to

PORTLAND, May 18 .- (To the Edi tor.)-in The Oregonian of May 5 there appeared a communication signed by H. S. Lyman, Populist candidate for superintendent of pub lic instruction. After enumerating Tarious improvements in the administration of the office which he propose to initiate, if elected, Mr. Lyman takes up the school-book question. He states his position to be one o opposition to the present contract and proceeds to say that the domination which procured this contract "nov asks the voters of Oregon for an en dorsement at the ballot-sox, which will give extension for another period of six years, to continue until 1907."

[Mr. Lyman is not the "Populist tte." He is the "People Democratic Silver-Republican" candidate.]

Since I am Mr. Lyman's only formidable opponent, this innuendo must refer to me. Any doubt about the matter will be removed by reading a circular signed by Mr. Lyman, in Book Co. which it is openly stated that I am the American Book Company's candi- & Co. date for the office of superintendent of public instruction.

[Is it not a fact that leading and well-known American Book Co., men Book Co. were at the Republican state convention to secure your nomination? Is It not a fact that the American Book Co. was opposed to the renomination of State Supt. Irwin, because he was not as completely at their service as they desired? Will you pledge yourself not to appoint American Book Co., men for the board of nine state examiners?

I deny that there exists any agree ment or understanding between my self and any m n or corporation re specting the manner in which I shall, if elected, discharge the duties of the office for which I am a candidate, deny that my vote on the adoption of Book Co. text-books in 1894 was influenced by any other consideration than the in terests of my constituency, the school patrons and school children of Multnomah county. And I assert that my vote at that time will bear comparison with she vote of H. S. Lyman, who as he admits.] was then superintendent of Clatsop county. This comparison I shall presently make. Mr. Lyman in his letters and circulars compares the ference between my vote and that present prices of books in Oregon with east by Mr. Lyman. And it is evident the lower prices in other states, fixed that all the unfavorable comparisons under different conditions or by con- of current prices in Oregon with tracts of more recent date and seeks those current in other states under by innuedo to lay a portion of the contracts made recently are as much blame for this difference upon me, yet of a criticism upon Mr. Lyman as nal and exciting trouble is a disordered of it will be seen that if Mr. Lyman upon myself. The truth is that gestion. If that is corrected nature will it will be seen that if Mr. Lyman upon myself. The truth is that could have had his way in 1894 we should now be payl in more for school prices except such as were offered in a watchful eye on his digestion and resort

To vote for books not on one of these lists was like voting for the prohibition candidate for president.

That Mr. Lyman fully understood this feature of the situation, is shown by his vote. On one side was the list tons of the American Book Company in the situation of the situation of the American Book Company in the situation of the situation of the American Book Company in the situation of the situation of the American Book Company in the situation of the American Book Company in the situation of the American Book Company in the situation of the situation of the American Book Company in the situation of the situation of the American Book Company in the situation of the sit

[Confession is good for the soul, Mr. | slightly more than the list offered for Ackerman. One side was the Amer- readoption?

againstat. You were for it.] were offered for readoption at greatly American Book Company.] reduced prices; times were very hard, Mr. Lyman makes much of the ing change of school books.

were no harder for you than for Ly- entire Republican ticket. But what bee to elect a clean intelligent public man. Yet Lyman bravely stood out.] shall we say of the open lack of sup- school man for state superintendent dituents, I addressed a circular letter Gion & Co , though a life-long Reto the school officers of Multnomah publican and at this moment a nomicounty, inquiring what books, if any, nee for the legislature on one of the passed in the legislature of 1893. It Extracts From His Book "A Foe ought in their opinion to be changed. Republ can tickets, is giving to Mr. Almost without exception the answers Lyman? showed that no change whatever was lesired. In consideration of the financial burden under which our people were laboring, and in deference to their expressed wish, I voted to con- there is evidence that a large share tique in use most of the books already of the Republican campaign fund is a speech against the bill and voted the American Book Co., copies of remarkable thing, considering the

men glad, but for the matter of ex- half of the booktrust.] ense, to see changed. [That does not require you now in these days of greater prosperity to wear the collar of the American Book

VOTED FOR GOOD BOOKS. The books voted for by Mr. Lyman o be used in primary and grammar schools were as follows:

Westworth's Elementary Arithme ie. Gion & Co. Wentworth's Grammar School thmetic, Gian & Co.

Montgomery's Beginners' U. S. II ory, Gian & Co. Montgomery's Leading Facts Imérican History, Gian & Co.

Blaisdell's Child Book of Health, Monday. Blaisdell's How to Keep Well, Ginn

Potter's Elementary Geography

Potter & Co. Potter's Advanced Geography, Pot. ter & Co. Normal Readers, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5,

Werner Co. Reed's Word Book, Maypard, Merrill & Co.

Reed & Kellogg's Grammars, Maynard, Merrill, & Co. Graphic Copy Books, 9 Nos. Loveli

Thompson's Drawing Books, 8 Nos., D. C. Heath & Co. Griffin's Civics for Young America, Loyell & Co. Brooks' Mental Arithmetic, Sower,

Potts & Co. Webster's Common School Dictionary, American Book Co. [Mr. Lyman's books cost \$13,23.]

BOOKS ADOPTED. The books voted for by Prof. Ackerschools were as follows: Fish's Arithmetic, No. 1, Am.

Book Co.

Thomas' History of the United

States, D. C. Heath & Co. Smith's Primer of Physiology, Am. Smith's Elem. Physiology Am.

Book Co. Montieth's Elementary Geography. Am. Book Co.

Montieth's Comprehensive graphy, Am. Book Co. Barnes' Readers, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, and

5. Am. Book Co. Watson's Speller, Am. Book Co. Maxwell's Grammar, two books,

Am Book Co. Spencerian Copy Books, Nos. 1 to 7. Am. Book Co. Thompson's Drawing Books, D.

Heath & Co. Peterman's Civil Gov't,

Brooks' Mental Arithmetic, Sower, Potts & Co. Webster's Commod School Diction-

ary, Am. Book Co. [Mr. Ackerman's books cost \$13.06 and some of them are inferior books

MR. ACKERMAN'S COMMENT. It thus appears that so far as prices are concerned, there was no great dif-

of the American Book Company; on pany already in use indicates that 1 Prierce's medicines when we right, we have had to call in a different point. the other was a list made up from am under the influence of that comthe other was a list made up from am under the influence of that comthe publications of the syndicate pany, what inference must be drawn life who suffers from headaches, and sice lessness, and heart-burn. These trouble are caused by canatipation. Dr. Pierce trouble and company to the syndicate financial distress Mr. Lyman voted to Gion & Co., and comprising, besides financial distress Mr. Lyman voted to that arm, Maynard, Merrill & Co., displace nearly all of the text-books The Werner Co., John E. Potter & in use in the common schools of the Co., D. C. Heath & Co., and Lovell & state, in order to adopt a list presented by Gian & Co., which cost

can Book Co. and Mr. Lyman was [There is no evidence that Ginn & Co. were ever guilty of such nut The books on the opposing lists did rageous practices as are charged not differ greatly in price and qual- against the American Book Com. How the Textbook Law Was ity, but the Lucrican Book Company pany. Besides Ginn & Co of Boston, had this great and, as events proved, are only one of many large publishing asuperable advantage. Its books were houses who are producing as good as, ifready in use in the schools, and or better, school text-books than the

and public sendment was bitterly rumor that the agent of the American opposed to any action which would Book Company in this city is supportcause the expense incident to a sweep- lng my candidacy. Since that gentleman is a Republican, it is not strange ["Times were very hard" They that he should be supporting the To ascertaio the wishes of my con- port which John Gill, the agent of of schools.

J. H. ACKERMAN. [Mr. Lyman is being supported by discussion it was defeated, only 25 thousands of bonest, conscientious voting for it. Republicans, all over this state, while

TONGUE'S EXPLANATION. eir Case of Confession and Avoidance by the Congressmen.

Washington, May 20.-Adjournolution After passing the labor ex lanation from Tongue, Rein pu stean, of Oregon, the house adj. rand yesterday afternoon until

The rising of Tongue to a question of privilege, to; aswera circular now Frye's Elementary Geography, Ginn being circulated in his district, incontained statements that were wholly or in part false. He read the circular and replied to the charges that were being used for the purpose the public schools are conducted in of accomplishing his defeat. He as- Oregon, needs some radical changes in serted that the cercular was being of the Democratic congressional comtatives and members of the house,

When Tongue concluded, Handy, effort to have the circular read in full, Makers of Our Country, Potter in order to get it in the record, and that an opportunity to reply might be Handy remarking that the gentle-

> At this juncture the efforts of the Democrats to make adequate reply to Republican, of New York, with a draw a low rate of interest. motion agreeing to the conterence on afterward Payne, Republican moved to adjourn. The Democrats united ried, Bailey, Democrat, of Texas, vig- years. This gives the school district y demanded the ayes and noes, remarking to those about him: registering our protests." call proceded, and the house at 2.53 p. principal if it issues bonds at all.



In diagnosis disease the lon't go bac

should now be paying more for school books than we pay under the "infamous" contract he so dearly loves to denounce.

[The difference between Lyman and Ackerman is plain. The former brayely denounces the American Book Co, and Ackerman does not.]

Eyery person who had to vote upon the adoption of the textbooks in 1894 known that, though a multiplicity of books was offered, there were practically only two "tickets" in the field.

To vote for books not on one of these

Rushed Through.

Present Lamentable Condition of Oregon Public School Finances

Is Oregon in the rut pretty badly in

public school matters? The first step in this direction will

THE TRUST BOOK LAW. The present textbook law was was introduced by Senator Blackman Eastern Oregon, passed in the senate and came to the house where after

There was at animated debate over the subject and Hon. T. T. Geer made in the schools, though there were sev- being exhausted to force Mr. Acker against it. The Journal opposed Grant, Harney and Morrow.

beneficial legislation, because as soon Grinnell, Iowament of the house to Monday post- as it was defeated in the nouse he pones until next week any possible appeared on the scene and whipped American Schools," and has had a again to California, with reports of consideration of the Hawaiian res- the men into line to reconsider the wide circulation. It is a scathing ex- its ill deeds. "Trust methods," a arbitration bill, as amended by the bill passed that had been lost on debate ing the adoption of their textbooks by interested in this pamphlet, seem to senate, and a brief political tilt on its merits. Mr. McEiroy stated states, counties and cities. The his be the established and authorized man pre ipitated by personal political that if this bill was not passed Oregon tory of this lawsuit and the whole ner-of procedure in introducing their against the bill, were changed over to election this year.

was a disinterested party. his record in the present congress, and in the state University as soon as he understood.

CHANGE THE SYSTEM. The financial system under which the interest of the people

T. H. Teale has this in Northwest sent out with the apparent sanction Journal of Education, about Oregon "The next legislature is likely to mittee, and he supposed, therefore, it give us some school legislation. The was the deliberate work of represen- published reports of the school districts this spring-especially the smaller cities and towns-indicate He was proceeding to criticize too that a school revenue law is needed sharply Senator White, of California, that will enable these districts to do Iowa college, as one of the associate speaker called him to order sharply, show a large amount of business with lister's names on the list of associate the banks in the shape of short time loans for from 60 days up and bank man used in primary and grammar Democrat, of Deleware, and Brucker, loans mean bank interest. It is a Democrat, of Michigan, were upon nice thing for the banks but a very their feet. Being members of the poor way of doing business for the committee in question they made an taxpayers and the schools. All the money raised by taxation for school purposes should be used directly for

schools-not to pay interest to banks." All the school legislation for twelve secured. A point of order against years in Oregon, prior to 1895, emanreading it was made and sustained, ated from State Supt. McElroy, and he never originated a line of it himself. It was suggested to him by the man's (Tongue's) statement seemed shrewd attorneys of the school book like a "clear case of confession and publishers and the bank accountants for fact that in cities like Portland, Salem and Astoria warrants draw a law interest, but the people are completely at the mercy of the local banks. Tongue was interrupted by Sherman, School warrants should everywhere

The Oregon school bond law was Immediately drawn entirely from the standpoint of the bond holder. No bonds can be issued except for twenty years and councement of the motion being car- they cannot be paid up short of ten no chance whatever to use its credit to its own advantage, and it must The roll pay a sum of interest equal to the

Salem school district is now paying over \$4000 a year interest, enough to onduct six or eight free kindergar ens for the little children.

This system can only be changed by placing a representative of the people. with correct ideas on school matters, in the office of state superintendent. Under State Superintendent Irwin there has been no chance to get any new legislation. He is not to blame help straighten out the Oregon school there is printed an editorial on the laws regulating finances.

The Union candidate is that kind est integrity of character and of more was reached were palpably unjust, than average intelligence. He is a and goes on to repeat the attack upon graduate of Forest Grove college and the American Book Campany. of Oberlin university. These Congre gational schools turn out men of strong financial common sense, and court's rulings, the consul for The that is what Oregon needs in-jected into her public school legisla-

Co's, for their groceries. Join the trial will be made, If the decision goods than those to which you have the entire case will re-opened. Meanbeen accustomed.

THERE IS NO QUESTION-But the 10 cent La Corona is the best cigar on the market. This fact is attested by

## Oregon School Laws. THE AMERICAN BOOK COMPANY LIBEL SUIT

Against President Gates of lowa College.

Noble Fight of a Congregational Minister.

American Schools."

THE JOURNAL has received from papers containing a report of the fact that the voters did not meet and eral thus readopted that I should have man into a non-political office in berenowned Hebrew politician from court at Minneapolis, where \$7500 ands of text-books to select from." damages was awarded the company He probably never wrote a word of against The Kingdom Pub. Co., for dozen years old, but in that brief he law. It was probably prepared by printing a book written by Prof. Geo. time, by most assiduous devotion to that other imminent educator, State A. Gates, president of lowa college, supt. McElroy, the author of so much? the great Congregational school of such combinations, it has filled the

The book is entitled "A Foe to vote by which it was lost and in the position of the practices of the agents term needing no definition to any afternoon of the same day he had the of the American Book Co., in securwould have no way to get textbooks controversy is of interest to the peo- books and keeping them in use. These for the public schools. Good men like ple of Oregon because the textbook methods are made up of bribery Mr. Geer, who had talked and voted question is before them in the June cajolery, threats, promises, political

vote in favor of it on McEiroy's rep- THE JOURNAL confesses to no preresentations. Of course, McElroy judice for or against any publishing house and desires only to give its papers silencing opposition. His devotion to the American Book readers all the news and information Co. was so absolute that no one will possible on this question. We believe trust has a book on Sociology for jected interest into the proceedings. imagine that they had anything to the people of Oregon should be free schools. The subject of trusts belongs The circular in question, he said, was do with preparing the bill. But the to get the best and the cheapest text- in this department of Sociology, a pall over our fair land, has been disan anoymous document, attacking election of Prof. McElroy to a chair books, and that no publishers trust How does the topic fare? In this should seek to dictate in their state book of nearly four hundred pages, of the republican party to power. was out of office can now be better government or political affairs at the just eleven lines, in three different expense of the public schools and places, are given to the whole subject the taxpayer.

HISTORY OF CASE,

The American Book Company, of New York, has just won a suit as "The!Kingdom," published at Min-

the paper now before us we find the nation's next generation, that such a ity of the country and to shake the name of the Rey: Herbert W. Gleason, monopoly be allowed to determine the tenance of a wise financial policy; we of Minneapolis, as managing editor, nature of that generation's instruct- particularly condemn as unpatriotic, and of George A. Gates, president of ion concerning monopoly? chairman of the committee, when the business on a cash bassis. The reports editors. There are several other mineditors, including Rev. B. Fay Mills A Deserving Young Man Who Is Very Against the Kingdom Publishing Company the American Book .Company has recovered a verdict for 87,500 damages for libel in a suit tried Silver Republican, a school teacher by and the performance of a work dictated before Judge Lochren, in the United profession, and works a small fruit by every instinct of humanity; we de-States circuit court at Minneapolis.

considered the largest and most im- private in the 50th Indiana Infantry. portant concern in the world engaged school books as a specialty. It was going to school in Salem. For the founded in 1890 by some of the leading publishing houses of the country, ing a state life diploma including Harper & Bros., D. Appleton & Co., Van Antwerp, Bragg & left hand, which in no way interferes Co., and others. The capital of the the office for which he is a candidate, company is \$5,000,000 and it now sup- because he is an excellent penman. plies probably 75 per cent of all the school books that are used in the United States. By reason of its methods and resourses its competitors find it hard to make headway against it, and a good deal of bad feeling has consequently been shown by those competitors from time to time. All sorts of scandalous reports have been set affoat, and the company has been accused of deeds for which even a Spanish pirate might blush.

This attack was made in April, 1897, when the Kingdom Publishing com pany published a book by President Gates, already mentioned as one of the Associate Editors of "The Kingdom," entitled "A Foe to American Schools," meaning the American Book company, in which severe charges were made against that company, including bribery, cajolery threats, intimidation, etc.

One would think that such a resu would lead the editors of "The King in any manner for the present condi- dom" to be careful what they print, tion of things. The right kind of a but it now appears otherwise. In a man for state superintendent will copy of that paper, dated March 24, dict headed "Is this Justice," in the course of which it is declared that of a man. He is a man of the strict- "the methods by which that verdict

In view of the number and importance of the exceptions taken to the Kingdom Publishing Co., at once took steps to appeal the case to the United States Circuit Court of ONE AND ALL.-Go to Branson & Appeals, where a motion for a new army and get a superior quality of of the lower court should be reversed. while no judgment can be enforced against The Kingdom Publishing Company.

> that the American Book Co., employs the sharpest lawyers in the state and isliable to bring a suit for libel against any paper that shows up its affairs but we rejoice that there is still some liberty of the press left in spite of the federal courts. Knowing the purpose of the great

American book trust to suppress all

unfriendly publication, we venture t print following extracts.

FROM PREST. GATES' BOOK. There is real danger in America of the development of an educated proletariat, found chiefly in editors' sanc tums, professors, chairs and the

But if this same plutocratic money power can get control of the books o the common schools of America, that Is more dangerous than any influence in newspaper, or church, or university or college.

In Oregon the county superintendeats and the state examiners, aggre gating forty-one persons, choose textbooks for the state for six years. Ninety-eight percent, of their list is from the American Book Company Mr. Thomas N. Strong, of Portland Oregon, chairman of the school-book committee of the citizens' committee of one hundred, says: "I am informed that twenty-one of the votes cast were almost duplicates, a somewhat This "combine" is yet hardly a half

the whole range of devices known to land from West Virginia to Oregon, from Missisiippi to Vermont and back American intelligent enough to be intrigue, securing the election of teachers and boards favorable to themselves, suborning local news

Prof. Gates shows that the book lies. In each place they are defended and excused.

Does any one suppose that this comagainst a religious publication known universal use by the pupils of a nation, by the government to the laborer as as "The Kingdom." published at Min-On the editorial page of a copy of Is it safe for the best interests of the as calculated to jeopardise the prosper-

The Union candidate for county recorder of deeds and conveyances is a farm in Monitor precinct. He is 29 chare that the administration The American Book Company is years old. His father was a

He has always made his own living ciples of the federal constitution; we in the printing and publishing of by working on a farm, except when recognize that representative governpast nine years he has taught in the public schools of Marion county, hold-

> By a misfortune, Mr. Strain lost his with the performance of the duties of



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REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

The following is the platform adopted by the republican party of Oregon in

'huesday, April 14, 1898; the republican voters of the rate of Oregon, in convention assemoled, congratulate the people of the state as well as of the whole nation on he unmistakable fact that the dark cloud of adversity, which has hung like ipated. We recognize that the return of prosperity is due to the restoration

"We are in favor of the maintenance of the present gold standard; we are of trusts, combinations and monopo- unqualifiedly opposed to the free coinage of silver and to all other schemes looking to the debasement of the curency and the repudiation of debt. believe that the best money in the pany will father a book and foster its world is none too good to be assured whose pages tell the truth about mon- as the price of his crop. We condemn opolies, as the truth ought to be told? the continued agitation of free silver the efforts of the free silver agitators to array class against class and secion against section; we declare that drawn by the republican secret sections of our country alike demand dent McKinley; and we especia

war, we recognize that the country is on the eve of a war, undertaken for titled in this conflict to the confidence and support of the entire people.

"We are firmly attached to the prin ment is one of these principles, and we are opposed to any change in law or constitution which will abrogate this time-honored principle.

"We are in favor of retrenchment and reform in state and county mat-"We demand strict economy in pub-

affairs, and the abolition of all eedless offices and commissions. "The salmon fishing industry, so ruitful a source of revenue to the state, should be fostered, and to that and we favor state aid in the artificial ropagation of salmon, and their disribution in the waters of the state. "We reaffirm our allegiance to the rinciples of the republican party of the United States, as enunciated by the republican convention in St. Louis

Oregon as an aggregation of spoilsmen, who are ready to subordinate principles to offices. Each of the paries to this compact is willing to stultify itself and form alliances with elements which it has heretofore denounced as dangerous and unfit to be intrusted with power; we declare that good government cannot come from and the submission by congress such an alliance."

TODAY'S MARKET. PORTLAND, May 20.—Wheat valley 7c/a98; Walla Waila, 96/a97c. Flour-Portland, \$4.90; Superfine 82.75 per bbl.

Oats-White 38@39c Hay-Good, \$11(@12.50 per ton. Hops-4@16c; old crop 4@6c. Wool--Valley, 14@16c; Eastern Dregon, 8(@12c. Milistuff—Bran,\$18; shorts, \$18. Poultry - Chickens, mixed, \$4 urkeys, live, 13@134c

Eggs-Oregon, 101(alle per doz. Hides-Green, salted 60 lbs, 7(a8 nder 60 lbs,64(@7c;sheep pelts,10@15c nions-\$2.25 per sack. Butter-Best dairy, 45@50c; fancy reamery, 50c(a55c a roll Potatoes, 35(@45e per sack. Apples-75(a\$1 a box. Hogs-Heavy, \$4.25.

Mutton-Weathers 4c; dressed, 64c

Beef-liteers, \$3.50@4; cows, \$2.50; ressed, 6 (a)7. SALEM MARKET. Wheat-84c. Dats-35(@37c. Apples, 76c in trade. lay-Baled, cheat, \$10. Flour-In wholesale lots, \$4.70:

Hogs-dressed, 54c ive cattle-3(a3+c Butter-Dairy 10@12c; creamery Sheep-Live, 3ic a lb. Wool-Best, 15c. Mohair 27@28c lops -Best 8@14c.

Poultry-Hens, 6c; spring chickens 2ic; ducks;6c per 1b. Farm smoked meats—Bacon, am, 10c; shoulder, 84(49c. hPotatoes-15@18c in cash.

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UNION PLATFORM

The following is the platform at the by the People's, Democratic and iver Republican parties assembled h tate conventions at Portland, Men 3-26, 1898:

United in a common cause for p acred purpose of preserving the prisiples of government by the whole per e, in fact as well as in name, res ng and maintaining equality, und hat government, of all classes, we, the ople's Democratic and Silver Repub ican parties of the state of Oreg varying all minor points of diffe and uniting for the purpose of carryin out the great underlying princi non which we are all agreed, do ma he following declaration of princip and to the carrying out of which s

date upon our united ticket: First-We demand the free and un the present legal ratio of 16 to 1, with out waiting for the consent of for posed to the policy of the present he retirement of greenbacks, and fi turning over of the money-make tional banks as presented by the h unce the avowed attempt by said

o fasten the country irrevocably rever to the single gold standar We demand a national money. nd sound, issued by the general s ernment only, without the inter of banks of Issue, to be a full it ender for all debts public and pri also a just, equitable and efficient means of distribution direct to the p de through the lawful disburse

of the government. We demand that the volume of dis lating medium be speedly incress in amount sufficient to meet the mands of the business and popular of this country, and to restore the h evel of prices of labor and produc We favor such legislation as will pe ent for the future the demo of any kind of legal tender mout

private contract. payment of its obligations, shall its option as to the kind of he and we denounce the present and p ceeding administrations for sur ernment obligations.

We demand that there shall be further issue of United States into bearing bonds. We demand that postal savings established by the government the safe deposit of the savings if people and to facilitate exchange States senators by direct vote

paople. endum system of law-making is optional form, local, state and mail important national questions for as visory vote of the people, until s time as the national constitution have been amended so as to pro-

lirect legislation. We condemn as dangerous and just the surrender, in all departs of the government, to the influence crusts, corporations and aggre of wealth generally; and the parking the highest courts of the land with co poration lawyers, too ready to do will of their late employers, and to aside valid and wholesome laws pure by the legislative departments of states and government, upo retexts, at the behests of such

We are opposed to gover njunction In state matters, we deman A simple and well-guarded rep-

tion law. A more equitable mode of any udges of election. Stringent laws to regulate the on of fish traps, fish wheels and fishing gear in the waters jurisdiction of the state.

We denounce and condemn rupt and extravagant republicati lative assemblies, and charge its the spoils of office, has be into warring factions, so that it capable of government as by the condition existing l of the state treasurer, there this time more than \$500,000 wrung from the people by of texation, while state warre stamped "Not paid for want of

county officers be placed upon mmensurate with the duties performed by them. Inasmuch as railroad porate property is not bearing portion of taxation, we such property shall bear its

We demand that all

equal share of the expenses of