

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Supreme Judge, R. S. BEAN, of Lane County. For Presidential Electors, T. T. GEER, of Marion County. S. M. YORAN, of Lane. E. L. SMITH, of Wasco. J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah. For Congressman First Congressional District, THOS. H. TONGUE, of Washington County. For District Attorney Third Judicial District, JOHN A. CARSON, of Marion County.

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, I. V. EHLEN, of Butteville. Sheriff, F. T. WRIGHTMAN, of Salem. Recorder, F. W. WATERS, of Salem. Assessor, J. W. HOBART, of Garfield. Surveyor, E. 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 District, H. A. JOHNSON JR. For Constable, A. T. WALN.

THIS IS HORRIBLE.

In Alabama the Republican and Populist state conventions met the same day, adopted resolutions and fused on state ticket, putting up Senator Goodwin, Pop. for Governor, and dividing the other offices. The fusion basis was as follows: "That the conventions of the People's party and of the Republican party assembled at Montgomery shall enunciate their principles in their platforms and shall seek, if possible, to nominate the same ticket, which will in no instance violate the distinct principles of either party, but will draw to its support all good citizens of Alabama, who seek to establish honesty in the state elections, and advancement of the peace and prosperity of the state and nation; without seeming in any way to usurp or assume any of the power which naturally devolves upon the respective state conventions."

SOUND MONEY LITERATURE.

The Salem Statesman is printing the "sound money" pictures and plate matter supplied free to any paper that will use it, by Grover Cleveland's New York "sound currency committee of the Wall Street Reform Club." They pay out \$500,000 this year to supply this golden wisdom to newspapers. Surely these plates of costly illustrations and statistics in favor of "sound money" are not from a disinterested source? The term "sound money" means the gold standard as the only measure of values. But they dare not say gold standard, so they say "sound money."

Why not? Because it can be shown to be an unsound, unjust standard, a standard that can be covered, manipulated, that is subject to all the fluctuations of the European gold markets. Give us the American bimetallic standard beyond the control of England.

The Portland Humane society has just celebrated in connection with the public schools its 10th anniversary and shows a grand record of good work. W. T. Shannahan is entitled to great credit for his untiring labors in educating the rising generation to greater kindness in treatment of animals. It is a noble work in connection with public education, and it is to be regretted we have not some such person in every town in Oregon.

The American people should decide their own destinies. They are now decided for them by those who manage their politics.

THE QUESTION OF WAGES.

Gold is cheaper than ever before in the world's history, and it will be still cheaper. Labor is higher than ever before in the world's history, and will still be higher. Active labor is entitled to receive more and more of the world's good things, and idle capital less and less.—Salem Statesman.

We wish to call attention to the untruthfulness of the above statement, not to reflect upon the character of the editor of the Statesman, but to point out the fact. The Statesman editor at times talks about the gold monopoly crushing the life out of the laborer and producer. We wish he meant what he says. We do not believe he does. We do not believe he believes what he says. We could bring him statistics and authorities of unquestionable character to show that gold is not cheaper, but has appreciated 30 to 40 per cent in the world's markets, as tested by the market value of 100 articles, considered staple. We all know gold is dearer, will buy more than it ever would, is correspondingly harder to get, and is really at a premium.

When the Statesman says "labor is higher than ever before in the world's history," what does it mean? Surely not what it says. The publishers of the Statesman pretend to speak for the Republican party. They hold lucrative offices in the gift of the party. They belong to the combination of goldites and salary-drawers who are trying to dictate the politics of Oregon and the nation. They represent to the people that gold is cheap and wages high, thereby endorsing the present financial system. If they rest their success upon the assertion that gold is cheap and wages high, the facts do not sustain them and the voters should not. When men are laboring on the public works of Portland at 80 to 90 cents a day; and when potatoes in the Willamette valley sell at 10 cents a sack, what becomes of the assertion? The Statesman is not paying over half the wages it was five years ago. Twice as many could be hired as are wanted. No business is paying the wages it was five years ago, except some lines of political jobs. In an address before the Republican league of Omaha last Friday night, one of the ablest men in the United States—W. H. Harvey of Chicago—said, in reply to the assertion that wages have not declined: "Store clerks in the city of Chicago in 1873 got \$12 a week, about an average of that. They are now getting an average of about \$6 a week."

"Unorganized labor has fallen proportionately. It is only organized labor that held up prices, and it has done that in two ways: One is that organized labor is among the first-class mechanics, where experts are required principally, and the supply of that kind of workmen is limited. But organized labor holds itself up by reason of its unions. They are intelligent. They stand together as a brotherhood of men fighting in a common cause. And yet in spite of their organization labor has had wages partially reduced. The best answer I have heard to that was by an Irishman in Chicago recently. A gold man was expatiating on the purchasing power of gold and saying that wages had not declined. The Irishman, after listening to him awhile, said: "Mister, in 1873 I was a section hand on the railroad and I got \$2.50 a day; I had a little cottage, a good home out here in the suburbs, where Nora and the babies were happy, and I saved \$9 a week out of my wages over a living, and paid it on our home. Now, debt has taken my cottage, and I am getting 85 cents a day as a section hand on the same road. If you will tell me how I can save \$9 a week on 85 cents a day I'll give you the floor." (Applause.)

"Unorganized labor has declined 50 per cent, and tens of thousands are unemployed and are getting nothing. This makes tramps; it makes false hopes; it makes discouraged manhood; it makes less of good citizenship in this country. Add the number of workmen organized, unorganized and unemployed and get your sum total, then divided it into the wages they receive and you have the gold standard, measured with even exactness into the bone and flesh and blood of

the laboring classes of the United States. If dear money is good for laborers then make it dearer and scarcer till the wheels of commerce stop. They say: "Admitting lower prices, farmers can buy everything as cheap as they have to sell their property for, so who's hurt?" The answer is this: You sell your wheat—the farmers you depend upon for trade sell their wheat for 60 cents; it is true they can go and buy calico and cotton goods and many other things proportionately as cheap as they sell their property. Manufacturers are being broken up all over the country by reason of those falling prices; less labor is employed for the consumption of those products as a result of it, but still they can go and buy calico and cotton goods, it is true, but here is what they cannot do: They can't go and pay their taxes with the same number of bushels of wheat that they did in 1873; it takes from two to three times as much of their wheat and other products. They can't go and buy anything that is being held up by a trust or anything that is working unnaturally against the conditions that are breaking down the fabric of the republic. You can't buy any of those.

Arbuckle's trust on coffee will hold up coffee. You get on a Pullman car and you pay as much as you did in 1873. You pay as much on a street car. You pay as much salary to the county, state and national officials, and when I say you pay as much, I mean you pay as much in dollars; you pay twice as much in property—your property—and in many instances you pay much more than that.

THE BROWN FARCE ENDS.

Chas. O. Brown has at last been forced to give up his connection with the First Congregational church of Frisco. A resignation was forced out of him and accepted, but he fought to the last and was voted down, defeated by main strength. The Chronicle says: "The meeting was remarkable even for the First Congregational church in casualties. Old women of 89, were brought in hacks and almost carried through the crowd to vote for Dr. Brown. Invalids, supposed to be bedridden were present. Mrs. Vasconcellos made her first public appearance in months. Once inside, Dr. Brown separated his flock, putting the sheep on one side and the goats on the other. This was to facilitate voting. At the suggestion some neutral members left in disgust. Dr. Brown challenged a few votes, but when the opposition asked for a roll call the request was denied."

Brown tries to make it appear that he is wanted in Iowa, but that is a mistake. He was pastor of the first church of Dubuque before going to Tacoma. His charge of plagiarism against Rev. Mr. Mott, of the rival church, the Second Presbyterian, his attacks on the Catholics and his attempt to bring up the prohibition question to the front were unpopular outside of his church and were perhaps regretted by some within, though he retained many warm friends among them.

The resolutions adopted there are taken to indicate sympathy with him rather than any intention of bringing him back to his old church, the only important one in the Dubuque association.

A TIMELY ACT! The senate proposes to increase the salaries of district attorneys of the United States \$60,500, and of marshals to \$71,500 over the salaries fixed by the house. The senate also proposes to increase the pay of a senator's personal clerk from \$1,200 to \$1,500, and of unimportant committee clerks from \$1,440 to \$1,800 per annum. Mr. Dockery had the temerity to hint that "the present period of grave industrial depression is a peculiarly inopportune moment to increase the salaries of federal officeholders."

Mr. Dockery should go slow or he will imperil a wise and timely piece of legislation. Does not this act put money in circulation? And can't we sell bonds to get more gold to pay these hard laboring people at Washington, D. C.?

Home is where we love and are beloved.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

AN IOWA MURDER CASE.

There is on trial at Des Moines, one S. R. Dawson, who killed his son-in-law Walter Scott, on Christmas eve, an hour after he was married to his daughter, Clara Dawson.

The romance which led to the killing of young Scott and the destruction of two families is so complicated and so extended that a volume is required for its proper elucidation. The actual facts of Scott's relations primarily to Miss Dawson are: the father charged that Scott was bent upon destroying the girl morally, while he, in his life time, stoutly maintained that his intentions toward her were absolutely honorable. He proved it in a practical and indisputable way when he married the girl at the first opportunity which presented itself, or which could be created. He had attempted, also, to marry her on several different preceding occasions.

Miss Dawson abandoned her home but was put in the asylum for the insane. She returned after a time under pledge to abandon Scott, who was a handsome young fellow and a prominent business man. But she soon succumbed to his influences, and various attempts at elopement were planned. Her father tried again to incarcerate her in an asylum. The intention, if Dawson ever had it was abandoned, and the girl again consented to give Scott up. She was very courageous and fixed, apparently, in her purpose to give him up and told him so to his face. Four or five days later she escaped from her mother's watch and went with Scott to the justice's office where they were married. An hour later her husband was dead by the hand of her father, who is in jail.

Three months later Dawson is put on trial for the murder of his son-in-law of an hour. His daughter, the widow of the dead man, is the principal witness against her own father who killed her husband.

UNITED SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK.

A union or federation of all the Protestant churches in America has often been proposed, but no such union exists, or is likely to be formed at least for years to come. The Sunday-schools, however, representing all the churches and over one-sixth of the entire population of the country, have been organized for nearly forty years, and the organization is increasing in strength every year. Sixty states, territories and Canadian provinces are organized, with an annual convention, a board of officers, and auxiliary associations in the counties and townships. An international convention is held every three years, to which each of the sixty states and provinces sends a delegation.

The International Executive Committee, of Chicago, keeps a force of secretaries in the field, attending conventions and working for the extension and improvement of the Sunday-schools. The lesson committee chooses the so-called international lessons, which are studied in nearly all the 140,000 Sunday-schools of the United States and Canada. The eighth international Sunday-school convention is to meet in Boston this year, June 23 to 29, and a World's convention will be called to meet next July in London.

What our country needs is a permanent revenue and finance policy—one that can't be ripped up and made uncertain for twenty years. Then we can do business. McKinley's election will settle the tariff for twenty years. If the Republicans would adopt genuine bimetalism that would settle that forever. Gold standard won't settle it. Mark that.

The Democracy of Salem is without an organ but making the best fight against great odds they have ever put up. If they can't do any better THE JOURNAL gives them a cordial invitation to unite with the Mitchell and reform wing of the Republican party.

Judge Northrup is about the last man of respectability and intelligence left in Portland who can be manipulated by the Jo Simon gang. And little Jo himself willing to have been elected a silver senator in the last legislature!

Traveling in their own \$10,000 hotel car. Billy Kersands, Moore & Kemp, the only Jaivan, Marsh Craig, Hillman & Vernon, W. O. Terry, Jas. S. Lacy, Crescent City Quartet, and all the old favorites. Watch for the grand parade at 7:30 p. m. Reserved seats 50c. No higher. Now on sale at Patton's bookstore.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY.

To ALL Merchants Who Retail TOBACCO.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO COMPANY. You are entitled to receive FREE from your wholesale dealer, WHITE STAR SOAP with all the Blackwell's Genuine Durham Smoking TOBACCO you buy. One bar of soap free with each pound, whether 16 oz., 8 oz., 4 oz., or 2 oz., packages.

JOHN HUGHES, Dealer in groceries, paints, oils, window glass, varnishes, and the most complete stock of brushes of all kinds in the state. Artists' materials, lime, hair, cement and shingles, and finest quality of grass seeds.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR PICTURES AND FRAMES.—Go to A. D. Smiths where you can find everything in the artists line, canvas mounted and picture mats made to order. Give him a call for he knows just what you want with prices to suit the times. 116 opera house.

WE DON'T WANT boys or loafers, but men of ability. \$500 to \$500 a month to hustlers State and general agents. Salsy and com, mission, Racine Fire Engine Co., Racine Wis. 4 23 4 sat

WANTED—A man or woman in every county to sell the best paying books on the market; \$5 to \$4 made every day; address box 449, Oregon City, Or.

HUE WING SANG, CO.—Japanese fancy goods, matting, dressing gowns, silk, p. o. o., ornaments, imported teas, lacquer ware, etc., at lowest prices. Ladies' underwear made to order in the store. 112 Court st. 4 2 11

FOR SALE—Eight mitch cows and two year olds. Inquire of M. T. Egan, Gervais, Or. 2 24 1 f

CARPET PAPER—Large lot of heavy brown wrapping paper for sale cheap. Just the thing for putting under carpets. Call at Journal office.

PUBLIC MEN, POLITICIANS AND BUSINESS MEN can obtain all newspaper information from the press of the state, coast and country from the Press Clipping Bureau, (Allen's) Union Block, Portland. 12-201f

P. O. NEWS STAND.—Local Subscription Agency for all newspapers and magazines. Fine cut of cigars and confectionery. F. W. Miller, Prop. 1 14 f

PAPERS—Portland, Sacramento, Seattle, Tacoma and San Francisco papers on sale at Miller's Postoffice block.

FOR SALE.—One house and two lots, situated in Wheatland, Yamhill county. All set in good fruit. For sale at a bargain. The property is that known as the Wheatland hotel. Price \$150. Address, A. care Journal. 4 2 f

FOR SALE OR RENT.—One house and barn and 3 1/2 acres of land, in good cultivation. Situated one half mile south of Odd Fellows Cemetery. 1 Hart. 216 1

WANTED—By house twenty years' standing, lady or gentleman, willing to learn our business, then to travel, or to do office work. Salary \$800.00. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope to A. T. Elder, manager, care Daily Journal 5-2-6t

Please don't lose sight of our St. Paul-Chicago and St. Paul-St. Louis lines. The service they offer is better than ever. Please don't lose sight of them. Between St. Paul and Chicago the Burlington offers a service that is as luxurious as any in the country. Two trains daily. Compartment sleepers—standard sleepers—chair cars—diner. Between St. Paul and St. Louis our trains are faster and better equipped than those of any other railroad. Tickets and time tables on application to the local ticket office. A. C. SHELDON, G. A., Portland, Or.

Reed's Opera House. PATTON BROS., Local Managers.

ONE NIGHT ONLY. MONDAY, MAY 4.

Everything New This Season. Richards & Pringle's Famous Georgia MINSTRELS!

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On farm land security. Special rates on large loans. Considered without delay. HAMILTON & BROS. Bush Bank building.

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On city or farm property. Over Bush's Bank, T. R. FORD

Your stomach is your best friend. Treat it as you should and eat at

The Royal

106 State street, Salem, Or. You pay only what it costs you elsewhere, but you get better. Private rooms for ladies.

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Office: Willamette Hotel Building. For water service apply at office. All complaints at the office. There will be no deduction in water on account of temporary absence from the city unless notice is left at the office. Hereafter water for irrigation will only be furnished to regular consumers using same for domestic purpose. Contractors for this work, brick work and plastering will please read "under building purposes" page 17 of schedule of rates for 1895. Apply at office for copy.

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All kinds of work done in the most expeditious and prompt manner. Call at room 13, Third Street block, Salem.

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Makes a specialty of fine repair work. Thomas clocks, etc., 215 Commercial street.

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Horsehoesing a specialty. Prices as low as the lowest. Hand made shoes to suit all horses foot. Diseased feet such as corns, contracted hoofs or interfering bones promptly attended to. Just give me a trial, the Columbia street, back of New York State store. B. J. HERSCHBACH

GEO. FENDRICH'S MEAT MARKET.

321 Commercial st. [Cottle Block] [Successor to C. M. Beck & Co.] Best meats in the city. Prompt delivery at lowest prices.

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Please notice the cut in prices on the following:

Shirts, plain.....10 cents Under drawers.....5 to 10 cents Socks, per pair.....3 cents Handkerchiefs.....1 cent Silk handkerchiefs.....3 cents Sheets and pillow slips 24 cents per dozen, and other work in proportion.

Flannels and other work intelligently washed by hand. Col. J. Olmsted Prop.

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Passenger accommodations unsurpassed. Shortest route between the Willamette valley and California.

Fare from Albany or point west to San Francisco: Cabin, \$12; steerage, \$8; cabi round trip, good 60 days, \$18. For sailing dates apply to H. L. WALDEN, Agent, Albany, Or.

CHAS. CLARK, Corvallis, Or. EDWIN STONE, Manager, Corvallis, Or. A. J. CHURCHILL, Local Agent, Salem.

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One of those handsome Pozzoni's Pure Biscuits. They are given free with each box of powder.

POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER

is the ideal complexion powder—beautifies the face, freshens, cleans, brightens and softens the skin. A delicate, invisible preparation of fine mica. With every box of POZZONI'S COMPLEXION POWDER is given free of charge a box of DRUGGISTS are FANCY GOODS.

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