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MR. FANNING WRONG.

## Fanning, the temperance ora-

 day that during the coming campaign the press of the state would those engaged in or favoring the whiskey traffic. The GazetteTimes will not; we feel reason-ably certain that the Benton County Republican will not; we are absolutely certain that the
Albany Democrat will not go wrong in this respect, nor will
the Silverton Leader. The Eugene Register will keep straightreat majority of the that throughout the state will not be filled next Fall with matter fav-
orable to a continuance of the iquor traffic.
Many newspapers are better fighters for temperance and pro-
hibition than are temperance hibition than are temperance
orators who talk to such mediumsized audiences as Mr. Fanning addressed yesterday. Few newspapers fail to reach, each issue,
treble the number of people $\mathbf{M r}$. Fanning reached yesterday, and while that gentleman and others
of like mind reach a given audiof like mind reach a given audi-
ence once a year, the newspaper goes to its audience, weekly, semi-weekly or daily. While few
editors can make the effective appeal made by Mr. Fanning, the ones so inclined (and they are many) can and
great influence in the cause of temperance reform, by upholding engaged in the work, by frequent utterance against the traffic, and in carrying to the whole public Mr. Fanning, who, unfortunately have opportunity to present their facts and figures to but a com
parative few. The public will read temperance "dope" when it will not go to hear Fanning, and Mr. Fanning and all temperance people are necessarily indebted
to newspaperdom throughout the land.
yet seen the light, but despite Mr. Fanning's calumniating as sertion, we are inclined to fee
that these are in the minority.

SOME NOTED QUARRELS

## Such quarrels as that between

 Peary and Cook and their friend tory. Seldom has any discovery been-made that the honor has not been contested.Even yet there is discussio first discover of America.
There is stillisome doubt ex pressed as to whether Fulto It is often claimed that New cover" gravitation
And theatrical managers ar

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 Speaking of stars calls to mind contention between two as tronomers, Levierrier and Adams, as to which "discovered" the planet Neptune. In the realmof astronomy that discovery was
as great in every sense as the as great in every sense as the
discovery of the North Pole is
to those who to those who take a keen inter-
est in the controversey now on est in the controversey now on.
In 1845, Mr. Adams made computations indicating that an un-
recorded planet should be in exstence at such and such a place and he sent his computations to
the Royal Astronomer urging him to use his great telescope to determine the matter. The As-
tronomer failed to look and nothing further was said. In 1846, one year after Adams had sent
his computations, Mr. Levierrier his computations, Mr. Levierrie
sent in similar computations. Dr. Galle, when appealed to, earched for the planet indicat-
dound it. It was then nade known that Adams had correctly a year before and had failed only because of the Royal
Astronomer. Then began the quarrel as to whom the honor of priority should belong. Author ities finally decided "as between ncal right of priority in this Levierrier, although Adams had proceeded him by nearly a year,
for the double reason that he did not publish his results before that it was by the directlon of Levierrier to Dr. Galle that the this does not diminish the credit ness in attacting, and his skill in roblem problem. The spirit of true in which contests about priority are looked upon as below the for the benefit of mankind; and if made independently by sev-
ral persons, it is fitting that each should receive all the credit due to scccess in making it. We itled to the same unequalified admiration which is due to a sol discover; and whatever claims the fortune of Levierrier will be compensated by the sympath the talented young student in hi failure to secure for his work was due to its interest and im This sort of finding would fit well in the Cook-Peary episode

The high prices obtained fo
Hood River apples ara largely due to organization of the grow ers through which deals were
quickly made. The unity of the apple growers of that sectio feet on the land values. IIt pays to organize. Producers unite,
applies to horticultural as well as industrial workers.

The city of Forest Grore spending the $\$ 70,000$ voted for gravity supply of water, whil
Hillsboro, only six miles away has sold its city pumping plan to a corporation. All of which
shows that there are different ways of doing the same thing in

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sus has been completed, th basis of representation in the will be increased to one representative for every 225,000 and possibly 250,000 population. sentative to every 250,000 of population or major fraction Orezon would still be entitle the new enumeration reache 650,000 , which is considered a practical certainty.

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LIVED LIKE THE ESKIMOS. started at Land's End, 460 Miles From the Pole-Avoraged Little Over Four-
toon Miles a Day and "Raised the
United States Flag" at Ninetioth Parallel at Noon on Ap April 21, 1908.
Left Two Days Lator. William T. Stead, the English journallst who interriewed Dr. Frederick
A. Cook at Copenhagen for the New
York American concerning his march to the north pole. sald that there are
certain things upon whtch Dr. Cook

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