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**CONGRESSMAN LIVINGSTON**

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CHICAGO is already claiming that the next city directory will show a population of \$4,000,000. If the men who had charge of the directory for the present year retain their jobs, there is no reason why the hope should not be fulfilled.

CALIFORNIA prisoners, having learned that taking the Warden's wife along as a shield was not the best way to keep the warden from firing on them, have adopted the safer course of taking the Warden himself.

THE report from Buzzard's Bay, that Mr. Cleveland has been seen walking the floor the past several nights, is perhaps true but it should not be supposed that he was thinking about the presidential nomination. Domestic policy engages the old statesman's attention.

MORE sensational reports regarding the contract of the General Manufacturing Company with the Postoffice Department might be forthcoming were it not for the fact that it involves the Speaker-to-be, Representative Sibley, personal representative of the Standard Oil Company in the House, and numerous other influential Republicans.

NEGROES are fleeing from Illinois and Indiana to the South, and the colored men of the South are adopting resolutions thanking the Southern press for its treatment of them and calling the Northern press to account for its injustice to the race. Things have changed since the days of the underground railway.

A NEW Pope has been elected. He was a compromise candidate, Cardinal Sarto, Patriarch of Venus, was not a candidate for the position of the head of the Catholic church. He has selected the name of Pope Pius X. Of all the Cardinals he was the most pious and learned and it is understood that the Christian policies of his predecessor will be carried out in full.

THE Democrats of Clackamas county are resting on their arms. They are in fine shape for the fight of their lives next year when the great battle for Democratic supremacy will be on. There will be two elections in Clackamas county next year. One in June for county officials and one in November for President. Politics will no doubt be somewhat acute and interesting. Let every son of Democracy in the county put his armor on and get ready for the fray as it is going to be a battle royal. Clackamas county is not an hopelessly Republican county. Good honest work, a clean and manly ticket and a platform of the right kind and old Clackamas will swing back to her earlier love and become once more a Democratic county.

THRE is a song of plenty abroad in good old Clackamas county. The fields are burdened with the abundance of the crops now being and later to be harvested. The farmer and rancher is happy and his happiness permeates all around and about him, for on his broad shoulders and in his honest toil the prosperity of the county and the country in a very large measure rests.

THE Socialist vote of Clackamas county ought next year to be found in the Democratic column, especially in county matters. It is not good judgment to throw your vote away when a part of the very thing you want to accomplish can be done by joining hands with your neighbor who is going in the same direction. The Socialist naturally belongs with the Democrat and the two together under the broad, generous name of Democrat, can make Clackamas county a Democratic county. Will they?

BECAUSE their foreman sought to save government funds the book-binders expelled him from their union and caused his discharge from the government employ and when the president reinstated him after investigating the merits of his case the union refuses to work with him and threatens to "walk out" in a body when he returns. That would be mighty uncivil to Uncle Sam. But it would leave some delightfully fine grazing for Congressmen who have impudent constituents to placate.

IT is a peculiar condition of these times that the race question should have shifted from the South to the North and that in those old staid New England states, and the populous states of the middle Northwest outrages have been committed upon the negro similar in every detail to the reign of lawlessness that has grown out of the conflict between the black man and the white man in the South. The truth of the matter is that the Anglo Saxon race will assert its right to rule wherever it finds a home and that when the white race and any inferior race come into contact the white race will predominate. The solution of the race question will at last have to be left with the good judgment of the people of the South.

STARTING a newspaper is a dangerous business from a financial point of view. The Record published in this city after a career of six months, has suspended publication. Mr. Brodie, who gave his best services to it, has thrown up the job and will find a location in other fields. The subscription list of the Record amounted to the grand total of 64 all told. If Mr. Brodie with his excellent plant and his ability and faithfulness could not make the Record go we can hardly understand how any other third paper could live in Oregon City. Yet we have no doubt that one of these days some guy wiser than his day and generation will come along and imagine that he has run across a long felt want and try the third paper business in Oregon City again. The truth of the matter is that the Courier just about covers the fields of local journalism and what we do not cover the Enterprise does so there is no room for the third sheet be it Republican or Democratic.

**IMMIGRATION.**

A reader of The Commoner writes: "Will you please publish the number of immigrants to this country for each month?" We do not happen to have the statistics at hand. An interesting article on this subject will, however, be found in the American Review of Reviews for July. Samuel E. Moffett, the author of this article, says: "We are just now on the crest of the greatest wave of immigration we have ever known and many are asking whether we shall be able to ride the flood in safety." According to Mr. Moffett, in April the Hamburg American steamer, "Pennsylvania," broke all records by bringing 2,731 steerage passengers to New York in one day. In June the Batavia, of the same line, surpassed that feat with 2,854. Until this year, the total immigration of 780,992, in 1882, has stood as the unapproached high-water mark. That included nearly a hundred thousand arrivals from Canada, who are not now included in the returns; yet without allowing for that element, the immigration for the twelve months, ending with April, 1903, was 803,272. The contributions from Canada and Mexico would probably bring this up nearly or quite to 850,000. The figures from Europe include only steerage passengers.

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TEXAS farmers, driven out of cotton raising by the boll weevil, are turning their attention to alfalfa raising and are making at least four times as much profit as they made out of cotton.

GOVERNOR Yates, of Illinois, announces that he is not an aspirant for the vice-presidential nomination. The Governor is wise. He appreciates that his chances have been Limerized.

A CHICAGO chemist says he has invented a process which will make gas four hundred times cheaper. If he can surpass the University of Chicago faculty in this respect, he'll be doing well.

If Mr. Morgan had been consulted, the five-million-dollar toy trust would not have been formed at the present time. Mr. Morgan knows better than any one else that the people are tired of toy trusts

WISCONSIN women are publicly warned that if they straddle their mounts they will not be given prizes at the Milwaukee horse show. Yet we hear occasional remarks about the "emancipation of women in this progressive age."

THERE is something suggestive of ostrich hiding about the strict injunction against giving publicity to the postal investigations. But it has at least saved the county from further "hot air" dissertations by the head of the department.

ON more than one occasion President Roosevelt has said that H. A. Rand, confidential clerk to the Postmaster General, was not a fit man to be in the Government service "But why does not Mr. Roosevelt cause his removal?"

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