THINGS JOHN STARK SEES "AF-TER IT'S ALL OVER.

Weekly Letter of Comment on Matters in the Public Eye.

When you see this in print the ballots will have been counted and I wonder how many men wil ballots will have been counted and I wonder how many men wil wish they had "it to do over again for the pretty little vaccinating to that I would vote differently." Kall they start now and prepare. so that I would vote differently.
Well then start now and prepare
for the next poll. Study politics,
find out the why and wherefore.
Politics is not a riddle to be
guessed but a problem to be
solved by careful investigation.
It will require all your spare
time from now till the next election, for, unless I miss my "guess" ion, for, unless I miss my "guess great changes in industry, which will be reflected on the political canvas, will take place.

I would advise all farmers and mill workers to lay in a good supply of diamonds for I have a "hunch" that a higher rate of duty will be put on this winter or at a special session of congress next spring. Now don't wait until too late, for us farmers cannot spare the time in spring to go over to Europe personally to buy them out and save the high tariff.

Did you ever think of how much of what we call progress is the direct result of co-operation? Look at the big mills on the river bank, all built by a number of persons putting money in one enterprise. Had it been left to one person not one among the stock—

I would advise all farmers and mill workers to lay in a good subject to leave the top of which has been cut away nearly to the level of the water. On this sim little target are the guns which guard the entrance to the bay.

Running in past Gavite we passed two small vessels of a peculiar pattern. "Are those seagoing vessels?" I asked of an old resident of Manila. "They used to be," he said. "Now they are used as ferries. Those are two of the two little tubs as they crept by a line of American or uisers. The comparison and the memory of the noise we raised most ashamed of our victory.

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bank, all built by a number of persons putting money in one en-terprise. Had it been left to one person not one among the stockholders would have been able to finance the undertaking,

We often talk of Harriman as the owner of the great Southern Pacific system when nothing of Pacific system when nothing of the kind is true but that wizard controlled the system. Yet he said that 80,000 persons, I think that was the number, held stock in that company. Now imagine each one of the stock holders building a railroad. What a mess it would be, but working in a collective manner it is a great success from many points of view. The same rule applies to other industries as well. Had the farmers taken to the idea of cooperation when steam as a motive power was adopted, the farmers would still be the manufacturers as they were during the days would still be the manufactur-ers as they were during the days of the hand loom. Not so many generations ago the farm was in a large degree, practically, the factory, which has now gene to the city. They have taken so many people with them and people are still following city ward.

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The cry of "back to the land" is nothing but trying to turn the wheel above the falls. Of course it has enough magic to keep an army of real estate fakers from doing something useful but the travel on the industrial highway is toward the city, but that is digressing.

Mazzini said, "the next great word is assaciation." It is now up to the farmer to take up the problem. Already the Farmers' Society of Equity is being organized even in Clackamas county. Keep your eye on thal!

Before me lies a paper reporting a synopsis of a speech by Governor Marshall at Albany, Ore., in which appear these words: "I am frank to say that if we (meaning the Democrats) do not win this election; if the people do not see fit to take the government out of the hands of the few who control it, we will reap the whirl wind and four the few who control it, we will reap the whirl wind and four years from now the Socialists doetrines, which, to my mind, are destructive of American and is in the direct line of Eastern shipping. With a little more of American capital, American energy and American brains, it may be made the metropolis of the Orient.

What is "American character?" Will anyone please explain so a common clod crusher will know it when he meets it? That seems an important question until we know what American character is like, are not sure whether it could

The country has been saved again—in spots. Three campaign managers told us it would be saved all in one chunk and had the figures to prove it. It would be in-

candidate for president was. The votes are all safely counted and nothing to lose. JOHN F. STARK.

As Walter L. Bailey of Gladstone Sees It.

"All passengers on deck by six All passengers on deek by six o'clock for quarantine inspection." was the order and we reluctantly left our bunks and came up. Fresh from Hong Kong, where custom inspectors are unknown and quarantine officers satisfy their curiosity by questioning the ship's doctor, these strenuous measures for keeping out disease seemed odious.

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ase seemed odious. We were lined up on deck and with the quarantine officers. Then with the quarantine officers, then
were put ashore to spend a week
we cast loose from the station
and steamed into Manila bay.
From the starboard side we
could plainly see the gray, rocky
slopes of Corregidor—the Gibralter of the Philippines. On that
liftle island the Americans would
make their stand in case of inva-

make their stand in case of invasion by hostile armies.
Not far from Corregidor lies

After two hours of sultry waiting at the customs dock, we were finally admitted into the Philippines.

The first thing I noticed was the new means of transportation. Japan has rickshas, Hong Kong, Japan has rickshas, Hong Kong, chairs and rickshas and the Philippines have carromatas. The latter are two wheeled vehicles drawn by one pony and carrying from two to four persons.

From the seat of a carromata I took a look at the city, Manila has a business air. Street cars rattle incessantly and the old familiar advertisements are ex-

familiar advertisements are ev-erywhere. There are many well quipped American stores. Auto mobiles are much in evidence and large factories hum and grind out large quantities of cigars and cigarettes.

Yet amid the hustle are un-mistakeable signs of an old life— the quiet, easy-going mediaeval life of the Spanish times. Big dun colored carabous creep along with creaking, wooden carts, of one of the wide-horned, patien

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WALTER L. BAILEY.

IN THE EARLY DAYS.

Little Incident of Justice in Oregon 50 Years Ago.

we are not sure whether it could be destroyed or not.

Again, if the Socialists win "four years from now" it will be only because the majority are ready for Socialism, for to my mind Socialism will never win by mere pluraity, then having a majority who will save us or who will prevent the majority from exercising the functions of government. Will it not be by "consent of the government?"

There is something strange about Socialism—three great big parties fighting so hard, all crying "the Socialist will get you if you don't watch out." Oh well, we are safe yet, as the capitalist has us now alright, thanks to our saviours three.

Oregon 50 Years Ago.

The Record-Chieftain of Enterprise, Ore., is running a series of early day historic letters, written soon after the war by Albert Richardson. The following is an interesting extract:

The first settlers of Oregon rossed the continent through the South Pass in 1839, nine years before the gold discoveries in California. They were simulated by the richness and beauty of the Wallamet (Willamette) valley, whose fame has penetrated even to Missouri and Ohio, and by our national tendency to go to the farthest place. They were not equal in intelligence to the pinasis with get you along the farthest place. They were not equal in intelligence to the pinasis with get you of California or of Kansayiours three. sas; but their history affords striking examples of the capacity for self government among our "plain people"—of that ingrained respect for law and order and decisions of the majorder and decisions of the major- very foundation of the medicine ity, which forms the bed-rock of man's vocation, When man can-

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It is really sad to see so many good men defeated at the polis. It would be helicer to nominate only had men, then those cleated only had the them that the th

Some Practical Thoughts by One of the Men Who Thinks.

ether. Disking folks is a germ desease. If you have it, your can be can mkae a jug; but he cannot mend an injured organic body, because he cannot he cannot head the surger would have no objections to publishing a part of same, for it has some good suggestions at work in New York but it won't do state, I will give you a little illustration. The modern physician no longer claims to cure, but only give you have given away. —Auror of skeptics, Especially that method for real mend which has a drug work of interest producing.—Ed. — New that election is over, I am is well worth producing.—Ed. — New that election is over, I am is well worth producing.—Ed. — New that election is over, I am curious to see that the bright to death.

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ANDREW FRANZEN.

Maxburg Philosiphy.

If you don't like the school teacher, the preacher, or the neighbors, your children won't either. Disliking folks is a germ disease. If you have it, your children are sure to catch it!

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needed new laws, and unneeded present ones, talk them over and be the wiser and readier to act when the time comes to act.

Urge your readers to use the columns in the future as in the past, and you will certainly have a newspaper worth the reading during the coming long winter evenings.

J. E. B.

About a year ago, when the present managers took over the Courier, it was decided to run an open sheet—where every son of a Writer Says Open Columns have gun looked alike as long as he

The following personal letter came in Wednesday's mail, and while we know it was not written for publication, vel. we know the came in the

So many men who can think, but cannot, put the commas and the right letters in the right places, are shy about sending in a letter. And we want to tell you fellows that we are here to put these in the right spots, and if we miss occasionally there won't be any great harm done.

Just hear in mind that we want something interesting—and then let them come.

Expression of Sympathy.

Hallof Maple Lane Grange No.

er station in our midst.

Committee pamed by Master of Maple Lane Grange; William Beard, Sister Anna J. Lewis, and Sister Leving Salinton Sister Levina Splinter.

A Farmers' Gold Mine.

W. H. Bair shipped a single carload of clover seed last week that came to over \$7,500,00. And this is but one of many that have been shipped during the past two weeks. When it is considered that raising clover seed is practically a side line with our farmers, in other words the clover seed being raised from the ground that had been previously cut for hay, it makes a valuable crop.—Canby triggator.

The made a husband and wife insanely happy over the posession of something they probably will never use, see or louch and something that never will do them one particle of practical good.

And why can't a fellow have his mind make him happy without having a dead relative leave him having a dead relative leave him.

Strayed.

A brindle Jersey heifer, one lit's a wonderful box of bones, and we are just beginning to realize live months. Owner may have it's wonders. same by paying this ad. and pas-turing. William Bruce, 9th and Division streets, Oregon City.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## MONEY, IT'S ALL IN THE HEAD

STRANGE INFLUENCE OF A LITTLE PIECE OF PAPER.

Happiness Through Something Never Touched or Seen.

they have never carned, seen or tonched, they would go as crazy through fright and disappointment over its loss as they did with joy at its getting, yet neither its getting or loss would change that family one iota.

Funry, isn't it, when you follow it out?

You may have a counterfeit \$10 bill, so clever a piece of work that only an expert can detect it. You

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Editor Courier:

At a meeting of Maple Lane
Grange held on November 2, 1912,
the following motion was moved
and carried: that the W. M. name
a committee to tender the good
will and sympathy of the members of Maple Lane Grange to our
dearly beloved sister Sarah A.
Gillett, who is confined to a bed
of sickness, in the Oregon City
Hospital and who we greatly miss
hope and pray for her complete
and speedy recovery and consequent restoration to her former station in our midst.

Funny, isn't it, when you follow it out?

You may have a counterfeit \$10
bill, so clever a piece of work that
only an expert can detect it. You
believe it is good money and you
in it, and then you go to the
bank and bury it, There you find
it is worthless, and you are bitterly disappointed. It is worth
just as much as it ever was, and
you are enoremed you
inght not use it in ten years, but
the figures in your bank book are
not as big as you thought they
would be

head,-and happiness or hell al-

You are rish or poor according to your thoughts; sick or well, miserable or cheerful. That influence on the mind of those few words "Pay to the Ora der of" made a husband and wife

And why can't a fellow have his mind make him happy without having a dead relative leave him mething?

That mind is yours—yours to do about what you will with it. It's a wonderful box of bones, and it's wonders.
So train yours to bring you

happiness, not the insane happi-ness of piling up dollars for the hove to spend, but the every day happiness that is worth your while.

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of cases would be attributing to him superhuman power.

This however, touches on the very foundation of the medicine man's vocation. When man cannot help himself in the agony of pain, he looks for help wherever it is offered. The confirmed skeplic is likely to become a believer the sets the whole burden of civilization, without which the weeklies, is that they are one-idea papers, and will only give one side of matters—at the same time expecting as a matter of right that readers of all classes should subscribe for it. I have three papers beside the Courier and I of their unfairness during this