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ANNOUNCEMENT.

Last Saturday the undersigned sold his it any too soo half interest in the ExTERNISE to Charles Meserve and withdrew from the editorial management of the paper, which he had held fourteen months. Business considerapast year may be continued and that the exponent of the interests of Oregon City and Clackamas county

J. M. LAWRENCH.

THE EXTERNMENT under the management of the undersigned will continue to be the leading newspaper of Clackamas county, of the state. While not attempting to imitate a metropalitan style, and to emulate the will aim to so completely cover Clackamas made of it in its columns.

Realizing the great future for Oregon City and Clackamas county the ENTERPRISE will aid by every legitimate means in their upbuilding and prosperity, feeling that with a pro-perous sections of the Coast.

support and advocate those princi-Yet while advancing in a straightforward needs and wishes of the people.

sary delay. The surrender of Cleveland to Hill and Tammany can mean but one poliy-a vigorous application of the spalls civil service avatem

The large majority by which the party they are placed in charge for all time to ome, and they will proceed to divide the offices and reap the reward of victory. It is thus that the largely unexpected and large majority by which they return to power is likely to prove a source of weakness and an element of discord which will early sow the seeds of speedy disruption.

EXPERIENCE is a good teacher though too often an expensive one. Two years work under the city charter has demonstrated the necessity of certain changes. It is full ate to begin the work of codifying these changes to present in proper form to the legislature inasmuch as all signs point to a season of rapid material advancement and

which should be made possible without so much red tape and danger of fatal mistake. be no delay. Let the matter be prepared without the necessity of striking. as early as the convening of the legislature | The St. James's Gazette says, some satisof 1833.

It the expression of the people at the ballot is to be accepted as the rule to indicial to themselves. guide in legislating, there is no question but this point and seeking to stave off action, why should not President Harrison recommend to ro igress when it convenes next south the repeal of all tariff and protective legislation? Then it a democrat does not crats a chance to vote for it. If free trade the farmer vote, stood by it.

is a good thing for the nation we can't have

woolen mill after years of faithful and ap- verdict must be accepted as the will of the preciated service to spend the balance of tions alone influenced this move. It is his years in the enjoyment of his pleasant adopted. Other questions entered some hoped that the same generous support that home and its beautiful surroundings con- what into the contest, but not to such an has given the paper prosperity during the veys to the thoughtful mind an important extent as to materially affect the result. on. He started in at the foot of the paper may keep its course as the leading ladder a poor boy. By dist of careful palostaking labor he worked his way up to the top and can now retire to enjoy the fruit of his labor in his own home. No one but an American laborer could accomplish such a result.

COMPARED with the June vote the repuband no expense or labor will be spared to licans of this county make a very creditkeep it the peer of the best county papers able showing. Taking the vote for supreme judge as a basis and there is an increase of 242 votes, while the combined great papers of the country, the ENTERPRISE opposition shows a falling off of 65 votes. Pierce, whose name was unlawfully printed county that no event of any degree of im- twice on the tickets, ran ahead on the demportance will transpire even in the remotest ocratic ticket but lost over 100 on his own part of the county without mention being ticket, showing that quite a number of the people's party repudiated his trade with Dan Murphy.

THE county court has determined thor-Believing in the principles of the republi- that body can place itself in touch with the fariff everywhere." can party the ENTERPRISE will, as hereto tax payer the better it will be for the county-By following this plan they will not need to many republicaus who may not believe in a lish manufacturers flooding this country ples, believing that their application will take anybody's "say so" in determining high protective tariff voted for Cleveland. To compete successfully with such a con promote the growth and prosperity upon improvements but can act under- so that his election is not altogether a dem- dition our home manufacturers will not of Clackamas county and Oregon City, standingly on their own knowledge of the ocratic victory. I do not think the result lessen their own profits, but will follow

PUBLIC OPINION.

PRESS PERSONAL AND FOREIGN ELECTION COMMENT.

has gained control will convince them that The Democratic Victory Cau-es General Rejoicing Among European Manufacturers.

FOREION COMMENT.

The London Daily Graphic says: No pleasanter news has been received on this ide of the Atlantic for a long time than the ann cement of Mr. Cleveland's victory. Of course his triumph does not mean the complete downfail of McKinlevism, but what it means is that the tariff of the United States will be gradually modified and that protection throughout the world has re-

ceived a check. chants and unemployed workingmen of heaviest part of the price is to be paid by growth in the immediate future. To keep England have reason to rejoice at the dem- the very persons who have decreed the revpace with this growth there are certain pub- ocratic victory, as with the possibility of re- olution. lic improvements which are a necessity and opening the American markets to the goods sylvania, the great manufacturing states of of England, capitalists will get a chance to the East have all voted for Cleveland. In procure some return on their money invest- the West, Illinois, Ohio, Wisconsin are all To remedy these requires careful work, ed, and the workingmen will have an opporand to reap the best results there should funity to obtain decent prices for labor

so that it may be presented at the opening faction is feit in England at Cleveland's go- has no terrors for the western farmer and of the session, crowded to an early passage ing back to the White House. The Blaine- minur, if it be the real thing, if it be honest and made available for the improvements Harrison regime, it adds, is far from agreea and even-handed. Free trade will affect the

Howard Vincent, member for Sheffield, that the policy of this nation should be ab said he regarded Cleveland's victory as solute free traile-that is, no protection. As showing that America was justly alarmed tories and ready to work for any wages. It the democratic leaders are crawfishing on at a prospect of British protective retaila- wil reduce his cost of living by giving him tion, and that England's injured industries cheap imported supplies, until the foreign are now triumphant.

PROMINENT OPINION. Joseph H. Manley in an interview said

the returns showed the workingmen in the the Weish tim-plate trust. mediately introduce a blil repealing the manufacturing centers of the whole country McKinley bill and providing for free trade had gove against the republican party, while let a republican do so and give the demo- the agricultural interests, as represented by

Secretary of State Foster attributes the reublican defeat to the tariff issue, adding:

The party challenged the judgment of THE retirement of A. D. Putrow from the the country on the McKinley bill, and the people that a different policy shall be Chauncey M. Depewin an interview said : " It Cleveland is elected I hope the democracy will have both branches of congress. If he is elected it simply shows the country has accepted the theory of free trade. Give the democrats full swing; let them have every opportunity to reduce their theory to practice

> W. R. Spear of Colorado says: " Ninety per cent of the miners are opposed to both Harrison and Cleveland and wanted to see both of them defeated. If James G. Blaine had been the republican candidate he would have carried Colorado and every silver state by big majorities. I have always been a reublican, but I could not vote for Harrison m account of his opposition to free silver. I am glad he was defeated and I ara sorry Cleveland was elected. There was no choice between them for free silver men."

oughly to familiarize itself with the needs out; that's all there is about it. In my opin-victory will not demoralize, to any extent, united effort we may become one of the mest of every section of the county by a series ion the tariff was the whole and sole cause the manufacturing industries now in opera of personal visits of inspection. The closer of it. There had been a howl about the tion in this country, but it will discourage

will change the policy, or influence, or vote England's tactics and reduce the wages of

raise revenue, like Great Britain, by duties on articles not produced in the country. The effect of smit legislation would be dis-

astrous to many American interests. It would destroy many manufactures and put a stop to the wages of many laborers. It would breed widespread disturbance in business, dry up the sources of ordit, make capital shrink from new enterprises and withdraw from old, restrict the employment of labor and cut down the wages of many who remain at work to the foreign standard. These are disasters incident to a profound and far-reaching change of fiscal policy. But you cannot make omelets without breaking eggs. Nothing can be done without paying its price. Pollitical revolutions cost blood and economic revolutions cost money. The people had all these certain sequences before them when they voted for free trade. They must be assumed to have known what they were about. Since they have decreed the economic revolution The Pall Mall Gazette says, both the mer- they must be willing to pay the price. The Except Massachusetts and Penn-

These communities wave demanded free

trade. In heaven's name, let us give it to them, and the sooner the belter. Free trade ble to British interests, and the majority of price of few of his products, so long as he the American people believe it equally pre- can find a market for them abroad. If it shall restrict his home market, it will reques his cost of production by crowding his fields with workmen dismissed from closing facmanufacturers shall succeed in crushing out home competition, so that they can redemand the 100 per cent profit lately paid

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The country is ready for free traile, if the vote of Tuesday had any meaning, but it will never endure such a one-sided measure of tariff reform as the Mills bill, retaining the producers of the West to competition of and extremely low prices. foreign labor. If the democratic party shall try to evade its mandate with such a make shift as that, its lease of power will be short ndeed. It has been commanded to take off the so-called burdens of the American taroff, not to shift them from a few favored

communities and interests to the rest of the country. The reaction that overtook it after the Mills bill is a wholesome warning The next lesson will be a sharper one. If the party be wise, it will heed this,

Lish Applegate has hit upon the real party sat around the fire of republican suc- per yard. cess, toasting their shins, and forgot to replenish it until it had gone clear out, and

after it was over began looking around to see which fellow it was who let the fire go The Forest Grove Times is authority for

the following: A democrat and people's party man were discussing the situation the other day on the street. The democrat in all purchases. asked the people's party man what he would do with the McKinley bill if he were in control of affairs. The reply was, in so ber earnest, that he would examine it and

pay it if he found it was all right. Secretary Rusk says: "We are cleaned Oswego Ironworker: This democratic the placing of capital in new and competi-George F. Edmunds says: I think that five plants. Democratic reform means Eng-

OFFICIAL VOTE

On Saturday County Clerk Horton, assisted by Justice T. W. Fouts and E. Dixon made a canvass of the vote of Clackamas county which the ENTERPRISE furnishes below in convenient form to save for reference.

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BOUT HARD TIMES!

While many of the merchants are grumbling about hard times and a few in our midst are selling out at cost, the trade at the



high protection for the East while exposing still continues to increase, owing to our elegant assortment of goods

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manner those principles it will not aim to be unfair and unjust to those who see and believe different from itself.

see the county advance in material prosper-CHAS. MESERVE. ity.

WHAT WILL THE DEMOC-RACY DO?

It is not easy to say just now what the opposition merely, something might be ex- Let us have more brevity. pected; but pre-election stump declamations from a democratic orator not expecting to be called upon to account for his words by actual demonstration of his theoretical ideas, and control of an immense government requiring careful administration of all its affairs, are different. The elepress is advocating a policy of delay rela- the spring. tive to repealing the "unconstitutional measures granting protection to the American manufacturer and laborer. They say a year or two to look the field over and see what is wanted in the way of legislation. Why, before November 8th every democratic politician from the president elect valley people. down to the street corner striker knew just what to do, how to do it, and " yes, sir, just give him the power for lifteen minutes and he would repeal the accursed McKinley bill from title to finish." Now they want a year and a half to get ready to begin to start to get ready to move in the line of free trade. If the republican press should immediately begin to preach "tariff for revenue only," why, bless you, the democracy would be solid for protection and swear on its honor it never knew or believed in anything else-except Weaver!

It is already evident that the great moral reform party despite its large majority will fear to carry out its pledges and can only be relied upon to spend its time hedging and filling with a vigorous kick at the wicked republicans at frequent intervals, to draw the attention of the public from its own "inoccuous desuetude."

There is one thing that democrats will be for himself on the bench by his straight. system of protection to home industry root ing from any faction, but is as one voice

party. Either they can carry out the just as strong as ever in 1896." As the publishing of news and facts is the pledges of their platform and give us free legitimate field of the general and local pa- trade or they can follow approximately the _

THE EXTERNAISE has received several in- been plainly repudiated. quiries relative to the provisions of the hog law which is made applicable to this county since September first, and there is evidently a disposition on the part of our farmers to enforce its provisions.

THE city council is taking the proper ness of the resorts in the last few months few," and "that the lederal government has have been woefully defeated, has become a stench in the nostrils of good citizens, Let them go,

WHAT has become of all the Weaver democrats in Oregon City? On election day they registered a couple of hundred strong, but now the men that cast these votes cannot be found.

of the republican party, nor affect protecmployees. American manufacturers will Two courses are open to the democratic tion. I believe the republican party will be suffer not so much as their workmen, who comprise the masses constituting a home

Senator Ousy, tersely: "Lack of votes.', market for farm produce. PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

Capital Journal: The effect on labor of per, the ExtEntraise will endeavor by im- well beaten and safe lines adhered to by the The Daily Statesman: We do not believe, the recent election cannot be beneficial. partial treatment of all parties and classes republican party in its administration of like the Orogonian, that the result of the Money was scarce all through the presidento merit the support of all persons in the the government. The first policy has never election on Tuesday means free trade. But inal year. It will not be easier under all county who, regardless of party, desire to yet failed to bring hard times, and the sec- it means a long step towards it. It means the circumstances attending the democratic ond would be very objectionable to the bone encouragement for those, at home and in victory. We may be disappointed happily and sinew of democracy, "the solid south." Burope, who want free trade. It means in the expectation, but we do not expect to millions of dollars kept out of the manufac- see any more money in circulation than

Our governor makes his messages, public turing industries of this country for this there has been, and there was none too documents and sich too lengthy. He should reason. It therefore means much less of much at best. We do not look for the learn to curtail his versatile pen and thereby progress and prosperity than would have democrats to inaugur ate a free trade policy save paper, ink and time. For instance, his resulted without such encouragement to the but any policy that is applauded by the democracy will do with their return to Thanksgiving proclamation consisting of free traders, all of whom in this country foreign manufacturers and by all the for power. Were it not that they have for so four lines could have been boiled down to are in the democratic party. There should eign press does not imply better conditions long been content to occupy a position of the four words, Be thankful November 24th. have been this year a sweeping republican for American labor. After all the talk victory, in order to serve notice upon all about opening foreign ports, they only open

free traders that this country wanted no to the golden touch of self-interest, and The council fully realizing that the sewer more of their attentions. And those who when they can buy the products of our along Main and connecting streets would will suffer for the lack of this victory will country cheaper than elsewhere. The efbe useless without proper connections has be the ones who are to blame for this result fect upon labor of this election will be to wiselly provided for such attachment, giv- -the laboring men of the country. They reduce it more nearly on a level of those ing ninety days for the work to be done. will be the ones who will suffer first, in the countries where the applause comes from, With the water mains and sewers well laid discouragement they have thus offered to in proportion, as that policy is carried out ment of opposition is already beginning to and connected the street will be in good capital willing to give them employment at in legislation

creep ont in the victorious party whose condition for permanent improvement in good wages. They have thus served notice Springfield Messinger (Dem.): The maupon such capital that it is not wanted in jority of foreign nations are in accord with this country; that such investments must American democracy, which will tend to The Portland General Electric Company be undertaken at the possible risk soon of make Cleveland immensely popular with is exercising wise judgment in reducing having to compete with the manufactures our foreign visitors.

they want time to mature their plans-just lock charges on certain articles of commerce of other nations with labor receiving only Corvallis Gazette: The result means which in proportion to bulk are less valua- half to one-third the wages paid in the that the voters of the country have decided ble than other commodities. It is a policy United States. The free traders may not on a change of commercial and industrial which should commend it to the Willamette be able to deliver the goods. They certainly policy in the most prosperous period ever

will not right soon. But their promise in known in the history of the United States. their platform to deliver them should have The country will now have a free trade policy. The laborer, consumer and pro-

The Oregonian: This is a most decisive ducer will now have abundant opportunity verdict and the Cleveland administration to learn what free trade means by actual must act upon it. Wittingly or unwittingly, experience

the American people have decided, after Kalama Bulletin: The people's party ample deliberation and in the most explicit seem to look at the election of Cleveland as way, that protection to American industry a victory for them, yet before the election course when it seeks to check the evil of is a "frand; a robbery of the great majority they would positively deny having any houses of ill fame in this city. The bold- of the American people for the benefit of the sympathy for the democratic party for they

no constitutional power to impose and col- Capital Journal: There is a stronge feeling lect tariff duties, except for the purpose of among many prominent Oregon democrats revenue only." The democratic party has that their party and principals were sold ballot Tuesday. That party, if there be nounced feeling, that there was trickery,

no right to decide that this most deliberate out by political trickery at Portland amountand explicit verdict was delivered unwit- ing almost to treachery. This was done a tingly; that the American people did not day or so before election, when it was too know what it was about when it cast its late to correct the injury done. This pro-

any meaning whatever in the election, has comes up from all parts of the state, and JUDGE McBathE is making a good record received a mandate to destroy the American cannot be an expression of concert, or comunanimous in doing or trying to do, and forward decisions. His expedition of court and branch; to remove duty on every arti-that is to fill the offices from the cabinet business is appreciated by the tax payer. I cle produced by American labor and to beritance known as "this Oregon of Ours." **DOWN COMES** THE PRICES. Furniture. Window Shades Carpets, Etc., Etc., At prices never before dreamed of in Oregon City

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