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THE OBJECT LESSON.

The republican leaders at Washington keenly feel the losses sustained by their party at Monday's and Tuesday's elections. In this however they need see no terrors for the future. Only the men who were foolish enough to believe McKinley promises and so voted have turned. They expected Mr. McKinley to give them the immediate change promised from rostrum and press. In this he has failed, as every reasonable person expected. The result of the first of the week is but a gentle reminder that the ante-election pledges have not been forgotten in the general wave of prosperity which has not yet struck even the middle east. It is but a notice for Brothers Hanna and Gage to get the wheels moving as speedily as possible, or expect something to drop. These are the morals to the recent elections; but should the administration fulfill its promises by the time 1898 rolls round, all will be well for the g. o. p. But how are they going to do this?

THAT NEW COUNTY JAIL.

The last grand jury made the usual recommendation that a new jail be built, with the annual condemnation of the present structure. The Argus has many times advocated the building of a new jail, but notwithstanding the fact that labor is cheap and material prices at low ebb, it would appear that it were better to go slow in the matter of adding to the county's debt. Perhaps it will be some time before good times will again be with us and confidence fully restored—and although the tax levy is as low as possible under the circumstances many good citizens find it hard to liquidate their quota to the county government.

Very true, we have had the jail full for several weeks, but this may not occur again for many years. There is no doubt but what a jail is needed, but this is not the question. It is material weight as to whether or not the expense can well be met with at this particular time.

A FAMILY ROW.

The Oregon republican papers are having a monkey and patrot time abusing each other. The Portland Chronicle, a pure and unadulterated gold standard sheet, is after all the "Coxeyite republican" papers and is after our own contemporary. This is the way the Chronicle rounds up its brethren who are of the muggump order.

The Chronicle believes that Hon. W. Corbett still has a gilt-edged opportunity and he will embrace it at the proper time. In case he is recognized it will be hard work for some state papers to explain themselves after giving it out cold that the senate has "refused to seat Corbett." We mean such sheets as the Oregon City Enterprise, Heppner Gazette, Hillsboro Independent and Corvallis Gazette—four Mitchell organs.

"The editor of the Hillsboro Independent evidently did not succeed in making a small loan" he was after from a Portland bank, hence his diatribe of Senator Corbett. There are a few more like the Hillsboro call that need landing, and for such purpose the Chronicle is heating its iron red-hot."

JAPAN AND THE GOLD BASIS.

The gold standard press in making a great deal of the fact that Japan has gone to the gold base. Japan has not done, and even if the bill passes, it can not become a law until next October. The proposed law will grant free coinage of both metals at practically 32 to 1.

As to whether or not Japan shall pass such a law is for future history to determine. The banking institutions which upon the little island country its sinews of war, and which now hold Japanese paper, are a bit in desiring the inauguration of the gold standard in that country. We believe that history is sufficient evidence to warrant the statement that Japan will make a mistake if she change her coinage law. All Europe is today under

the gold standard because her capitalists practically control all the gold in the world. The condition of the European masses is sufficient to warn Japan of its action. It has no greater resources than Spain or Portugal, and each of these countries is wallowing in the gold standard slough of despond. It is very safe to say, however, that should Japan go to the gold basis it will not be through the wishes of the people at large.

Both the Mitchell organs in this county are crying about the defeat of their candidate. This is certainly very foolish. Mitchell is politically dead and buried and that is all there is to the affair, as J. H. can't make a populist—he isn't outspoken enough—and he can't make a free silver man, for the reason that tariff microbes have feasted in his hair. But the Hatchet and Independent really should let up. The people don't like to see obituary notices running for months after death.

The Oregonian rails at Ohio's election results and lays the blame on Foraker and Bushnell. This is where the Oregonian is mistaken. Foraker and Bushnell are not to blame. Mr. McKinley stood on his front porch last fall and promised prosperity as soon as the money standard was made certain and he was elected to the presidency. That was nearly six months ago and the American people are yet seeing no relief. That is what is the matter with Ohio.

The proposed Dingley bill will put the tax on everything the farmer wears and eats. Now, if it will be the agency to give the farmer better prices for that which he has to sell, all will be satisfied. But a tariff never has helped the farmer very much. Even last fall, when we had a seven cent tariff on hops, our farmers were selling for less than the tariff rate—and the beer consumption nor the use of hops had not decreased.

It will now be in order for our gold standard contemporaries to tell us that Chicago is a "tough city"—that it is composed of bootleggers etc.—since it has gone for a silver mayor and council. We were just beginning to think Chicago was saintly. It was last fall we thought that place was tough—when it went 50,000 for McKinley.

GOVERNOR Lord's message, after several months in brine, has been taken out of the barrel and put in type. THE ARGUS doesn't publish it. The governor has had too many incidental temptations to change its tenor by vicious interpolation. We can't believe it genuine. Corned beef may, but corned messages won't, go down.

Those gold standard papers which will this week point to Ohio's "political morals" as the result of the election, will be caught and hoisted on their own petard when considering the Chicago election. The figures of Chicago's vote will do much to substantiate Altgeld's charge of November frauds.

Why can't the old pioneers of Washington county get together at Hillsboro or Forest Grove some time this summer and have a regular jubilee and jollification? Many of them may not be able to do so in 1898.

KING George, of Greece, still holds the fort in Crete and Gladstone has written another letter. Crete may yet be annexed and Turkey undone.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

President McKinley is showing himself very wise in not making enemies of the place hunters. He makes the congressmen and senators stand the blunt of their rancor by insisting that applicants for positions must procure their recommendations before the president will give them executive consideration.

As J. insists that Fitz shall give him another chance and Hon. H. W. is determined that the senate shall give him one more show.

Canton, Ohio, went democratic Monday last. This must not be considered as a rebuke to Mr. McKinley, even be it his home. Canton has always gone democratic except that McKinley was on the ticket.

The prospects of a June flood and the possible seating of Corbett as U. S. Senator give our Portland Press something with which to fill space.

Prince George, of Greece, is rather opposed to European glory at Grecian expense. It would make a stone scroophagus

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What one man can do in a crisis was exemplified by the recent letters of William E. Gladstone, one of the greatest of living statesmen. His, really, was the hand which staid all Europe from throting Greece for trying to assist the Cretans.

This is the particular season of the year when the voices of the turtle and the Dingley bill are heard in the land.

Mr. Scott's idea of the recent democratic victories in the east: "There's nothing significant in anything except a republican majority."

There are yet a few of our republican friends who think Brother John H. Mitchell is not dead, politically. Well, well, there are yet so small number of people who dispute the rotundity of the earth.

It is enough to make a sick man laugh—ye Gods! Wash Hosing, the self-appointed independent candidate for Chicago mayor, received 15,000 votes out of a total vote of 298,000. God's anointed! But Wash can't see the joke!

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Weekly Financial Statement.

WASHINGTON COUNTY, OREGON.

Warrants outstanding, March 31, 1897 p. m. \$35,544 73

Subsequently drawn \$468 85

Total \$36,013 58

Subsequent redemptns \$385 06

Outstanding warrants at 6:00 p. m. April 7, \$35,628 52

Owing to state, \$24,934 40

Total visible debt \$60,562 92

[Publisher's note] This amount will be raised by the expense of recent term of Circuit Court and county bills for month of March, but will be covered by tax collections now being made.

—Spring is here and the whang-doodle will soon nest and the dogwoods put forth their bloom.

Some time, when you want the news at 2 cents per week, subscribe.

—Hon. Sam. Hughes, of Forest Grove, a member of the last legislature which was no legislature, was in town this afternoon. Mr. Hughes characterizes the holdup as an outrage and in this THE ARGUS agrees with him. Of course we would contend that the large republican majority was responsible and he might hold differently. But, however this may be, we believe Mr. Hughes tried as best he could to fill the pledges he made the people of Washington county last June.

—Chas. E. Hicks, the Vancouver bandsman, is in the city visiting relatives.

—E. L. Abbott, after several days of tribulation, has conquered the intricacies of an 1898 model and now rides his wheel in a chesterfeldian manner.

—Cornelius district has put its part of the Base line road in excellent condition.

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Notice of Final Settlement. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of W. M. Dudley, deceased, has filed his final account as administrator of said estate in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington county, and said Court has appointed Monday, the 12th day of April, 1897, at the court house in Hillsboro, at the hour of ten o'clock a. m. of said day as the time and place for hearing objections to such final account and the final settlement of said estate. B. F. PERRY, Administrator of the estate of W. M. Dudley, deceased. Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon, this 10th day of March, 1897.

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