

Toledo Market Report.

Eggs,.....fresh 30c, packed 25c.
 Butter, ranch,15c to 25c.
 " creamery.....55 per roll.
 Potatoes,.....40c to 50c per bu.
 Cabbage.....75 to 1c per lb.
 Flour.....\$4.60 per bbl.
 Bran,.....\$1 per cwt.
 Shorts,.....\$1.10 per cwt.
 Oats.....45c per bu.
 Wheat.....\$1 per bu.
 Parsnips.....\$1 per cwt.
 Carrots.....\$10 per ton.
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THEY WANT OFFICE.

**Some of the Few Patriots that are
 Willing to Sacrifice Thier Time for
 the Good of their Country and
 an Incidental Salary.**

As March 4th draws near when
 the distribution of the loaves and
 the fishes, or in other words, the
 offices, will begin, the candidates
 multiply and it becomes more and
 more apparant that the supply of
 offices will largely exceed the sup-
 ply. This will not be the first time
 that an incoming administration
 has been confronted with that un-
 fortunate circumstance, and we
 fully expect to see the same thing
 occur when the democrats come
 back into power in 1901. But that
 does not help the present contin-
 gency any, and we would not be
 surprised if the result will not be
 just the same as in years gone by,
 —one man made happy and about
 ten made mad, for every office.

The federal patronage in Lincoln
 county consists of the Indian Agency
 with a salary of \$1,200; the custom
 house, with a salary of \$1,000 and
 fees; the Newport postoffice, worth
 about \$600; the Waldport postoffice,
 worth about \$300; the Yaquina
 office, worth about \$350; the Toledo
 postoffice, worth about \$700; the
 Elk City office worth about \$250,
 and several other small offices the
 salary of which will not just any
 fight being made for them. The

Indian Agency and Custom house,
 the two best offices, are what
 bothers local politicians a little.
 There is a fear that the powers that
 be will not classify them in the list
 of local patronage, but will class
 them along with land offices and the
 like, and thus throw competition
 open to the whole state. If so,
 some of the local candidates are
 more than apt to be disappointed
 in their hopes for these plums. But
 that unpleasant contingency does
 not dampen their ardor, check
 their enthusiasm, nor diminish
 their numbers. For the Indian
 Agency the most active local candi-
 dates are Dr. F. M. Carter, of Elk
 City; Silas Howell, of Waldport;
 H. L. Huffman and J. S. Conklin,
 of Toledo. The names of F. M.
 Stanton and F. M. Wadsworth,
 senior, are also mentioned as candi-
 dates, but nothing definite can be
 said of them. The latter gentle-
 man is chairman of the republican
 central committee of this county,
 and is an able politician with con-
 siderable influence over the state,
 and it is very probable that he
 could secure a much more pleasant
 and remunerative office, should he
 desire one. It is rumored here that
 W. S. Linnville, of Corvallis, also
 would like to be agent at Siletz,
 and that Andrew Williams, of
 Philomath, is also said to be a
 candidate.

The candidates for custom house
 are lying low at present, the only
 local ones being mentioned are
 R. A. Bensell,* of Newport, Capt.
 Jas. Robertson and J. S. Booth, of
 Yaquina, and C. B. Crosno, of
 Toledo. None of these candidates
 however, are making an open fight
 at present, and the only authority
 for their candidacy is Dame Rumor.
 There will be candidates a plenty,
 in due time, without doubt.

For the postoffice at Newport,
 the candidates are not quite as
 numerous as the "sands of the sea,"
 but there is no shortage in their
 numbers. The list that are spoken
 of is composed of Mrs. Umphrey,
 C. H. Williams, L. W. Williams,
 R. F. Baker, A. H. Hampton, and
 several others. For the Waldport
 postoffice the only name we have
 heard mentioned has been that of
 Chas. Diven, one of the merchants
 of that place. The Yaquina office
 does not seem to be a very popular
 one, as we have not heard a single
 name mentioned as a candidate. If
 any shortage exists at Yaquina

though, there are enough extra
 ones at Toledo to make up for it.
 The list of Toledo numbers about
 six, as follows: Ed. Stanton, J. A.
 Hall, Renus Arnold, Mrs. C. G.
 Copeland, with the names of J. H.
 McNeil and Wm. Alexander also
 mentioned as would-be postmasters.
 For the postoffices at Elk City,
 Morrison and other small places in
 the county we have heard of no one
 desiring the offices and probably no
 changes will be made.

The folly of putting a square peg
 in a round hole has been once
 more demonstrated at Corvallis, in
 the Agricultural college, as was
 also illustrated the great wrong of
 mixing politics up in educational
 matters. When H. B. Miller was
 elected president of the Agricultural
 college it was felt by many that a
 serious mistake had been made.
 Mr. Miller was a good fellow, and
 in the saw mill business had done
 fairly well, but he was not an
 educator nor had he any knowledge
 of college work. There could only
 be one result in ninety-nine cases
 out of one hundred, and this case
 has proven to be no exception.
 That he has proven a failure is
 attested by the fact that he has
 been hung in effigy on the flag-staff
 of the college. His election was a
 political reward, and it has made
 the usual mess when politics are
 mixed in school matters.

The electors of Oregon met at
 Salem last Monday and cast the
 electoral vote of Oregon for Wm.
 McKinley and G. A. Hobart.
 Hon. T. T. Geer, of Waldo Hills,
 Marion county, was chosen mes-
 senger to carry the returns to
 Washington. Mr. Geer will prob-
 ably remain in Washington until
 after the inauguration of Mr.
 McKinley, and while there will
 probably exert considerable in-
 fluence upon the Federal appoint-
 ments to be made in Oregon.

County Clerk Watters, of Benton
 county, has completed a statement
 of the financial condition of that
 county. The report shows that
 Benton has a total outstanding in-
 debtedness of \$67,203.81 outside of
 interest, and the interest on these
 warrants would probably aggregate
 several thousand dollars more.
 Clerk Watters found some glaring
 errors in the books of the past, one
 of them being for \$10,000, and
 another of \$2,000, besides several
 smaller ones.

In cleaning out an old committee
 room at the capital in Salem the
 other day, a beer keg with a faucet
 in the place where it would do the
 most good was found. It is need-
 less to say that the keg was empty.

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