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## OFF WITH THE OLD AND ON WITH THE been able to save little. Under such conditions it was

Now that we have done our share in settling the question of who shall be president of the United States we will doubtless be able to turn with new sest to the other and more immediate questions which

So far as Portland is concerned we should strive to effective the work done at the election last June. on that we have learned to know so well during sent administration. The immediate result of the when the newly elected officials went into office being of the big gambling houses. It is not to d that these institutions, which have been the io much revenue to those who owned them and all it means to them staring them in the face we been various efforts made by indirection to wedge that would lead to a wide open town, and chiefly, we are forced to confess, because inchangeable attitude of the sheriff, all such athave failed. There is now presented a more sepect of the campaign in the matter of the poolrun will have a large share in deciding the bigger question of whether or not there is to be a wide open town to during the fair year. The political machine is manify favorable to a wide open policy. It is giving countance to the movement. The issue upon which the next micipal election is to be decided will be that. It there behooves the people who have some regard for the od name of the city to stand back of the fight how in ogress and to lend it their unqualified moral support. The election last June showed what the law abiding elections are shown that the law abiding elections are shown to be decided with the law abiding elections are shown that the law abiding elections are shown to be decided with the law abiding elections are shown that the law abiding ughly realise their inability to bring about the reforms. The starting point was reached at election, and the public must not permit the

ally broad enough to crush out this species of ig then the legislature must face the issue at the ssion and make it unmistakably so.

#### THE AMERICAN SOVEREIGN.

His is the voters' day. They have heard and read all y want to vote, and they think they know why. Some sevelt, some for Parker, some for Debs Watson, and some for Swallow (Is that all?); and having done so, each can feel that he has done his duty as he sees and understands it, and hold no atom of duty in a different light.

Today the voter exercises his sovereignty. It is an important power and privilege. It is the final expression of self-government. All good citizens will cheerfully and patriotically abide the result, whatever it may be.

The election over, the political talk and activity will subside and the country will be the better when men's attention is turned more to other things—though it is by no means unimportant to consider politics. Every voter should take a lively interest in politics, but there are many other things that must occupy men's minds most of the

Here's to the American sovereign! He's on the throne today! May he exercise his sovereign right like a true and patriotic American.

#### PROSPERITY AND POLITICS.

FTER MAKING PREDICTIONS as to the Republican pluralities today in Pacific coast states, and contrasting them with the result of the election in these states four years ago, a Republican paper remarks:
"Prosperity did it." This is to a large extent true.
These states have been and are prosperous. The Republican party was and remained in power. The people were generally satisfied. Crops have been good, Business has been good. There has been a large immigration. Notwithstanding the increased cost of living, most people have been doing well, even though wage earners have the Pacific coast.

natural, inevitable, that the party in power should remain in power, and increase its following. A great many people think that the administration of affairs by a political party brings about either prosperous or adverse conditions, whereas there is really but little connection between the two. Prosperity and Republican party ascendence were at the outset of this era, eight years ago, coincidental. Prosperity was not a consequence of Republican party rule: but the increased Republican majorities are in large part a result of prosperity, with the sources which that party had no more to do than the Sultan Jolo. That the Republican party was or is responsible for prosperity is a mere assumption, is for the most par only partisan claptrap.

But undoubtedly the Republican party will remain t ower until conditions change. If times become bad again Republican mouthpieces of the country will cry: what bad times the wicked Democratic party brought

#### THE AWAKENING OF CHINA.

N INTERESTING people are the Chinese, and their apparent awakening after thousands of commercial dormancy is one of the very ortant developments of the time. That they are so

New and great desires and demands are springing into life and activity in China, somewhat suppressed just now by the Russo-Jap war; but in a few years we think that China will be the field, the scene of the world's

The Chinese want no more war; they had one, and earned that war with them was a lost art. Not that they ould not re-learn it, not that they could not be made into ood soldiers, nor that among them, in time, might not be out of date; that nations will seldom if ever go to war again. They trust, too, to the increasing spirit o are extracted from Manchuria, must let China alone. for an improbable and unnecessary war? She is wise to

and in the right way. They are building railroads in stead of battleships. A network of railroads from differ ent points on the sea coast into the interior is under construction, planned, or conceived of, and railroads mer an absolutely new life for China. They are new arterie and the blood that will fill them is in process of forms

Now has come the time to convert the Chinese from a people buying and consuming but little of our product to a people buying and using much. To do this the must produce more themselves, and find a market abroad for their surplus products, and the resources of that was

A Berlin commercial publication says on this subj There are a great many factors which if properly employed would lead to a purchasing power on the part of the Chinese far beyond anything hitherto known. The capacity to increase the demand is there, in no way opposed to the opinion already expressed that great hopes for a large trade in China in the future are justified. The enormous complex area to which the name of the Chinese Empire is given conwhich the name of the Chinese Empire is given contains a population of from 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 souls. Vast stretches of territory in this colossal kingdom have been doomed forever to sterility, but in these great stretches of territory there is only a small part of the total population. By far the largest part of the Chinese people are to be found in the eastern and southeastern parts of the Empire, or those bordering upon the sea and in the provinces adjacent to the sea provinces. In these all, the requisites of cultural development are to be found, such as fruitful soil and magnificent natural means of communication. Conditions in the municipal centers with huge populations are exceedingly favorable to the development lations are exceedingly favorable to the development

Germany and other European peoples are eagerly noting these facts, and the signs of Chinese awakening, and are industriously working to capture in advance as much as possible of the great volume of commerce that China in the near future is to add to the world's traffic, but the United States is in a position, with sufficient enterprise displayed and under liberal commercial treaties and trade laws, to get a great share of that commerce. The commercial awakening of China should be of immense value to the people of this country, and especially to those of

### ISA D. SANKRY BLIND.

From the New York World. From the New York World.

Fearful of the effects of a northern winter, the relatives of Ira D. Sankey, the world-famous Gospel singer, are preparing to take him south, in the hops that his life may be prolonged. The day of the sweet singer, who had stirred multitudes in many lands, is practically done.

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"I have just had a letter from mother," said Mr. L Alien Sankey of 369 Park place. Brooklyn, son of the singer, yesterday, "and we have decided to send father south. We hope that the warmer breezes may preserve him to us. He is now up state, just where I do not care to have published, because he is so sensitive. We have had hopes that his eyes would improve, but I may now say that he is totally blind and will never see again."

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In his decline Mr. Barkey is still the sweet soul of the old days when he was with Moody, but the knowledge that he is blind forever bears hard on him. He who sang in front of thousands now shrinks from the presence of sympathetic friends. In seclusion he spends his days waiting his end. Once in a while in the avening the wandering rustle hears again the song of the "Ninety and Nine." the fanous hymn that has infued aplicitual life into many vast assemblies. It is flankes singing his old favorite. Then the venerable singer seems to forest his blindness. He has, as it were retired within himself, living over again in memory the spiendid scenes of this prime.

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son, "but he has grown very sensitive and retiring in his misfortune."

The Deutsche Industrie-Zeitung of Ber-lin publishes the following table, giving an interesting comparison of the per-centages of persons engaged in the lines of industry indicated:

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Austria 58.2
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Sweden 49.8

#### GLERICAL STORES. From Chamber's Journal.

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A Scotch minister who was in need of funds thus conveyed his intentions to his congregation: "Weel, friends, the kirk is urgently in need of siller, and as we have falled to get money honestlines of the second of the second of the second in the propert, that a pastor complained that his congregation had the habit of looking round at late comers, and, while he thought it natural enough, he saw that it disturbed their religious duties, and so determined to announce by name those persons who came in late. Accordingly
the several times paused during the prayers and said: "Mr. S., with his wife and daughter," then again, "Mr. C. and William D." This went on for a while, and the congregation kept their eyes fixed on their books, but when it was given out "Mrs. M., in a new bonnet," every feminine head in the church was turned.

It was a curate who read in the lesson for the day:

"He spoke the word, and cathoppers came and grassipillars innumerable."

### Small Change

Last day to be doubtful. "The election passed off quietly."

Port Arthur insists on falling p

Are you keeping if not voting dry?

The little end of a bet is nearly al-

The returns will show some Dem

A wedding up in Linn county was more than pretty; it was beautiful.

Mrs. Maybrick will write a book. The Dalles Chronicle wants post-masters elected. O. Lord, no; we've to elect too many officials now.

Even a Democratic president and free trade" couldn't prevent Oregon rom being the best state in the Union. The beef trust is "entirely satisfied with existing conditions." Meat connumers may not be, but what are they poing to do about it?

An Ohio man insisted on kissing the urors who sequitted him. Then they rished that they had convicted him. If he defendant had been a pretty woman, hey would have felt differently.

### Oregon Sidelights

Kent needs a barber shop.

Dufur Dispatch doubled in size

Which county will have the best ex-

McMinnville is figuring on a new water system.

Lots of waterfowl and good shooting over on Tillamook.

Newest Oregon paper—the Kent (Sherman county) Recorder.

Two Hood River men on a hunt got five bears and a cougar.

Crawfordsville item in Brownsville Times: News is scarce.

A Cornelius man is building a water-tower that will cost \$400. Rips raspherries and strawberries in and around Corvallis also.

The Tillamook Herald has a new Moo-type machine and publishes much more matter.

A Port Orford man ships much cedar matchwood. Why not have a match fac-tory? Oh, the match trust!

A Wheeler county man raised 11 squashes that weighed 1,116 pounds. Last year one weighed 188 pounds.

A Newberg man is putting in a water and light plant for his own use—will pipe water through his house and put in a small dynamo for electric lighting. A man living near Toledo is supplying that town with strawberries, has made three trips there lately with fine rips berries. How is that for Oregon in November?

vember?

A Newberg man, while in Alaska, shover 100 baid eagles, which he says a very numerous there, and he has justent \$76 worth of eagles' claws to Sa Francisco.

With great quantities of timber stand-ing and down timber all around and close by, there is almost a wood famine in Port Orford. Too hard work to saw and split it.

Port Orford Tribune: The railroad surveyors are now below Pistol river, and will soon tackle the Whales' Heads country, where for a few miles they will encounter the greatest difficulties along the const. At Hunters' Heads (Caps Sebastian) it will require, so we are informed, a 4,000-foot tunnel.

Eard to Understand.

From the Boston Transcript.

The Japanese minister to France is something of an epigrammatist, as is shown by the following: "When we had to our credit only great artists, they treated us as barbariane; now that we are killing people, they say we are civilized."

Formed, a 4.000-foot tunnel.

A Falls City man says the eastern brook trout aent him by the government a few months ago are making rapid growth, some of them having attained a length of ten inches. Mr. Teul has several thousand of these beautiful trout in his pond, and, before many years, will have the finest fishing in polk county right at his door

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#### DATRING MORETE POR PLUMAGE

are called, but one seems more suitable than any of the others for artificial culture. This is the biggest of all, the large egret (Herodias alba), a bird found practically all over the world, for although some ornithologists divide it into two or three species, the differences are not of any practical importance. It is about as tall as our common heron, but even more long and slender in shape, and its breeding plumage is in the form of one thick hunch of very long plumes growing from its back.

This species, being able to live in both hot and temperate climates, would thrive either here or in our colonies, and being of a size to protect itself against any ordinary vermin, has obvious advantages as a domestic bird. It is, moreover, very long lived.

Young birds should be procured to start with, as old ones would probably bear captivity with a very bad grace, like the common heron, which is apt to refuse food when captured adult. Four may be found in a nest, and they might be expected to bear marketable plumes in the year after capture.

The best way to keep them would be to clip the long quills of one wing and turn them out in an enclosure surrounded by a six foot fence of the coarsest netting until they get tame, when they could be allowed to wander about any available fields, care being taken at first that they did not stray. They would do no harm to any sort of crop, as they are purely animal feeders; in fact, they would be of use in destroying vermin, as, like our own heron, they do not confine themselves to fish. The vicinity of a stream would, of course, be desirable, but in the absence of such sections could be attempted in order to produce birds with the most abundant plumes, the /most accommodating appetities and the best tempers and constitutions; in fact, the species could be thoroughly domesticated, and, of course, there would be a profit in selling birds for stock.

#### TACT OF GRANAL PLUMBS

From M. A. P.

"General Plumer is noted for his tact in dealing with colonial froops," any T. P. O'Connor, "and recently I heard of an incident during the Boer war in which this quality was severely tested.

"One day in camp a particularly 'tough proposition' of an Australian, newly sent up from the base, got hold of some illquer and speedily became mad drunk. Raving and roaring around the campt his anticaption of an Australian, newly sent up from the base, got hold of some illquer and speedily became mad drunk. Raving and roaring around the campt his attact him a heavy blow on the chest before any one could interfere.

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Prom the New York Tribune.

Benator Balley of Texas has a hobby, with which his fellow-senators are familiar. He is one of the self-appointed guardians of the constitution. It is expected that on every question of national legislation he will raise the point of its constitutionality. He has won a place under the limelight by pursuing this course under all circumstances, in season and out of season, since the early days of his legislative career in the lower house of congress. That he has acquired something of a reputation as a constitutional lawyer should be placed to the credit of a veteran Methodist minister, Rev. Matthew Russell, who once lived at Weathersford, Tex., but who is now retired and lives at Beaumont Balley had just entered congress when Russell, who is one of his constituents, had a talk with the young congressman as to the policy he proposed to pursue and what he expected to achieve in the position to which he had been elected. Balley, like most firstern congressmen, had not yet encountered the opportunity for any signal accompilishment, and his response to his ministerial friend was consistent with that fact.

"Bafley," said Parson Russell, "have a hobby. It doesn't matter much what it is, but you must have a hobby."

"But what sort of a hobby?" queried the young congressman.

"Well, make the constitution your hobby. Square every act of legislation by some provision of the constitution. You can pile your desk full of books and argue by the week upon the constitutional phases of a measure, and there will be few bold enough to take issue with you. You will earn a repusation as a great constitutional lawyer. That's what riding a hobby will do for you." bribed."

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# Voting

Chinese as not privileged to vote.

South Carolina forbids the voting privilege to persons convicted of "dueling." Minnesots denies the voto to "uncivilised Indians." but grants it to civilized Indians. Nevada still has a statute to prevent the voting of "unamnestied confederates against the

United States."

New York has a statute which dis-franchises "bettors on the result of election," also "bribers for votes and the bribed."

### DANGER IN SKOOTING BIG GAME.