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SACHEMS AND SAGAMORES.

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend the "One Hundred anything to beat Grant, anything to and Eighteenth Celebration by our Society" of the Fourth of July, the invitation emanating from the Society of The Oregon wing of the party couldn't Tammany or Columbian Order, of New York City. We appreciate the invita- nished the beater, or lick a postage stamp unless some other party furnished tion to sit upon the platform among the Sachems, Sagamores, Wiskinkies and the party of Jefferson and Jackson will Braves, but we can't afford it; besides, we don't like the tribe. Grand Sachem Croker is now in Europe preparing to prize with every prospect of winning. celebrate the fact that he is at liberty to celebrate, though far from his native wigwam, the 118th anniversary of independence on the outside of the penitentiary. We are not familiar with the tribe of Tammany, but from what we have read of it, we are satisfied that it has all the vices of the savage race. The thieving Apache, the pilfering Ute, the awiping Digger, and the innumerable other tribes of the great chocolate-colered race, who love their neighbors as themselves, and their neighbors' horses Tammany. Their modes of warfare are grade this year, and the finest of berries different, because their surroundings and their objects are different. The Apache is satisfied will a liberal lock of his deceased enemy's hair, contributing willingly to assist in the decease, while Tammany is better pleased with a sample of his enemy's (the public's) coin. Both are of a low order of intelligence; both covered with vermin; both obstaeles to government; both given to plunder, and both better when dead.

We admire the sentiment that the tribe expresses, but we don't care to go to New York to sit with them around their council fires. We got lousey that way once, and it ain't nice. Then we are plebean in our tastes, the society of Indian Sachems, with an Irish brogue, a Sagamore, whose name suggested a brass band, and a "Wiskinkie" by the name of McDonegan, is too complicated for our tastes. It suggests too much. If Tammany will indulge in a ghost dance and all take part, we will gladly attend their show; but until they become ghosts we will none of them.

WOOL AND SUGAR.

The senate evidently has a grudge against wool. Friday a determined effort was made by the friends of the industry in the senate to have some duty left upon it, but without avail. By a strict party vote it was placed on the free list. We think it does not matter much, for when the senate monstrosity goes back to the house that body will insist on its bill and no compromise will be made. Yet if the matter is examined into, the senate can hardly be blamed for keeping to their determination to have free wool. Starting out to make a free trade bill they have coneeded first one thing and then another, until wool is about all there is left. If that is abandoned, their entire case is

As we said before, we do not think it will matter much, for we do not believe the two branches of congress can ever agree. In the meanwhile the elections in the different states are rapidly taking the backbone out of the party. The sugar schedule has been satisfactorily explained. The sugar dealers bought and paid for that legislation, and are of livered. It looks a little badly for an institution, and shows weakness in our form of government when legislation can be dealt in like stocks and a great troublesome after effects of the malady. corporation can buy and sell "futures" on legislative acts. There is one element of safety, and that is the fact that in cases of la grippe, but in all diseases longer than until the next election.

Another thing that-shows the utter incompetency of the democratic party won't disappoint. Free trial bottles at ing with Steamer Regulator for The to do business is the trade they made with the sugar barons. They turned ever the people to be plundered by Havemeyer and his crowd at the rate of E. \$15,000,000 a year, and then only got \$500,000 for the privilege. If this country is going to be run by bribery, in the name of decency and honesty among thieves, make the robbers at least divide the plunder.

THEY KNOW NOT.

Democracy was never noted for its astuteness and the party in Oregon is no exception. Many a democrat voted the republican ticket because he did not want to see Pennoyer sent to the senate. Yet if any thought had been given the subject, it would readily have been seen that Pennoyer could not possibly have been given that position. The demscracy of the state could not hope to Do You Want Anything? earry the legislature. At the most it could only have been by joining forces with the populists, that a majority could be hoped for in the legislature. There are seven democratic hold-overs in the senate, none of whom would have voted for Pennoyer. Hence some other person would have had to be selected on whom populists and democrats could unite.

That person would have been Judge Thayer. He was nominee on the demopop. ticket for senator from Multnomah, and could be claimed by both parties. Our friend of the Oregonian may pride himself that Pennoyer is downed, but Pennoyer was never in the race. The Oregon democracy made their fight without knowing what they were fighting for. This is the party's usual plan of battle. It has no object to attain, except to be against what is. It is a negative party, always grumbling at its surroundings but never able to state wherein it would or could change them. Its doctrine is beat Dolph, and at the same time it hasn't brains enough to handle the club. beat an egg unless the populists fur-

BOTH GOOD CROPS.

the "licker." In two years from now

be making a hard struggle for the booby

Portland papers never did know any thing of events or country on the Columbia above the mouth of the Willamette. A learned reporter in the Telegram of the 15th, quotes a commission man as saying:

"We have Multnomah county to thank for strawberries this year," a commission man was heard to remark today. "The berries that we are getting from outside places are of an inferior sold by the firms that handle produce are obtained nearer at home.

"It is a good thing, too," continued the gentleman, pointing out some very large and luscious-looking strawberries. 'The Hood River valley, which we have depended on more or less for the best berries, has gone back on us this year. The late frosts in the spring seriously injured the berry crop just when it looked most promising.'

The fact is that Hood River did not have a failure of crops, but a failure of railroad. Thousands of crates of berries, enough to supply a half dozen villages like Portland, have rotted or are rotting at that place for lack of transportation. If the commission man or the reporter, either knew anything, they would know this. And as to the fine prices, berries are selling at 3 cents in Portland, and not very good berries either. Hood River never has a failure of crops. They are as certain, as large, and as prolific as newspaper and high water liars in Portland.

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