

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1888.

D. F. May, candidate for County clerk, fails to smile upon us as broadly as of yore, since our gentle mention of his doings in last week's issue. Just hold yourself easy, brother; before election-day you will be pleased to feel such gentle taps.

Governor Pennoyer is having a parrot and monkey time with his appointees at the state institutions. Try automatons, Governor; they can't think and you can run them to your entire satisfaction.

Last fall Mr. D. F. May, now democratic nominee for clerk, was a rank prohibitionist. He worked that racket for all there was in it. Now he largely puts in his time ornamenting the fronts of gin mills. After election he will probably curse both.

The legislature to be chosen next month will have to elect a United States senator to succeed Hon. J. N. Dolph. The senate is now republican by a bare majority, and it is of the utmost importance that this state elect a republican. This is sufficient reason to cause republicans to be staunch to their ticket, thereby insuring a solid republican delegation from this county.

The republican nominees for the legislature are men of ability, accustomed to deal with men and affairs. They are qualified to represent this county well. Their influence in the legislature or halls of importance would count more than the aggregate vote of the delegation, and they being men whose vote and work can be relied upon for the right according to their best judgment, they are the best men to send to Salem to represent us.

The last council was almost exclusively run by Cochran, mayor, and Chase and Miller councilmen. Nobody else had a word to say. These three worthies voted themselves little jobs on every paltry excuse, and voted to pay their own little bills. The present council failed and neglected to vote any of their members or the mayor a job, and the mayor in a pet over it, resigned. And this is the crowd which the Courier recommends for re-election! Has our neighbor a little joblet to match with these?

There is no reason why a prohibition ticket should be nominated in this county and many all sufficient reasons why such a course should not be taken. The vote last fall upon the amendment was a fair and incontrovertible expression indicating, even to those who favor prohibition, that no matter how desirable it may be of itself, it has not such a hold upon public opinion as will make it advantageous to the commonwealth at large. The issues between the republican and democratic parties are such that no man should ignore them. We believe that every voter should record his vote with either one or the other of these, as his principles shall dictate. For any man who believes in the republican principles to vote any ticket other than the republican is to violate those principles.

One, two, three and four years ago at this season the mechanic and day laborers of this place were practically idle. This year for months past, every man who cared to work has found plenty to do. The bridge and its attending improvements have been the direct cause of this. One or two days work will pay all

the tax that a man worth \$2000 will be called upon to pay toward the bridge. Most laboring men have had many times that amount of work already, and will have more, yet certain demagogues expect the laboring men to support an anti-bridge ticket next Monday.

The Courier in a seeming spirit of deliberate malice prints a gross lie week after week like an advertisement, accusing Capt. J. T. Apperson of being the author of a certain resolution relative to the expulsion of the Chinese from Oregon City. Mr. Apperson was not the author and the Courier knows it. Capt. Apperson attended the meeting and so, we are informed, did Mr. LeMahieu. Moreover the Courier in an editorial written by Mr. LeMahieu at the time, said that the expulsion of the Chinamen was a crime. The Courier seems now to be advocating that occurrence. At that time it did not hesitate to say that it was an unfortunate affair and ought to be forgotten. All of which only goes to show the despicable inconsistency of the Courier's politics.

The democracy of this place seem to have decided that a "sack" was needed, as the following will show: Having appointed one quite prominent in their circle to raise campaign soap, he set forth with a bold heart and struck the first democrat of influence that he met for a contribution to the sinking fund, saying, "we want five dollars from you for campaign expenses." "Not much—you won't get it," was the reply. "But we've got to have it, so just hand it over," said the financial agent of the party. "Not a cent will I give to aid the democratic party. If the republicans want five or ten dollars for campaign funds I will gladly give it, but not a cent will I give to the democrats, and that settles it," and he turned upon his heel, leaving the F. A. to ponder upon the roughness of the allotted road. Bracing up for another attack he assailed another leading light for funds. "No, sir; I won't give a cent," said the L. L. "But we've got to have funds to run this campaign, and I don't see where we'll get them if you don't contribute," urged the F. A. "It makes no difference, I'll not give one cent," and he too went on his way, while the F. A. retired to cogitate upon the impossibility of running a democratic campaign with no funds in the treasury to remove the tariff from whiskey and beer.

The desperate straits to which the Courier and D. F. May are put for campaign arguments is shown by the continued publication of the alleged remark of H. H. Johnson as published from week to week in the Courier. Both know it to be a malicious lie, yet for the sake of a few possible votes they prostitute honor and truth. Mr. Johnson never made the remark ascribed to him, and it can be proven that he did not. Now, Mr. May, you wish to carry the campaign on your anti-Chinese record? Very well. H. H. Johnson is a better friend to the laborer than you. He has never employed a Chinaman and you have. He has given his work to men; you have employed Chinese. He has paid fair wages. You cleared your land with Chinese help, then when you could use them no longer yourself with profit, and you concluded to pose as a political reformer, you warned your neighbors that they must quit doing the very thing you had been doing. You were, if we are correctly informed, the first man in Beaver Creek precinct to employ a gang of Chinese grubbers. While you are lying about Mr. Johnson, tell the truth about yourself and see how many votes you can make out of your little racket.

The Willamette Transportation &

Locks company directors held a meeting in Portland Monday and executed a lease of power to the East Portland Lighting company, for light and power purposes. The lease runs fifty years, conveys one thousand horse power and means business. We are fast becoming a part of Portland—the quicker the better for Portland and for Oregon City.

If Mr. May wants a continuation of his Chinese record we are prepared to give it, and will need to tell no lies to make it savory, seasoning thrown in.

Let's have a chapter on the admirable benefits of democratic bosses, just for a change, good brother.

What do our third party prohibition friends mean by appointing their convention the same day that the democracy have chosen to air their congressional racer in Oregon City? They should not so easily forget poor Tray who was punished for being in bad company.

The chairman chosen by the democratic club in organizing drew himself up in all his majestic dignity, and thanked the "august assembly" for the proud honor conferred upon him in selecting him for the chairman of a meeting the object of which he was not informed, and asserted his pleasure in the opportunity for addressing so fine an audience. Said audience, consisting of 16 democrats, 3 boys, 2 editors and 4 ringlets, began to look sheepish, that is, the 16 did, while the judge enjoyed his dry joke immensely. The empty benches encored the sentiment, and the speaker proceeded to eulogize the benefits of a tariff for revenue. He was in favor of revenue, then waxing eloquent and desiring to have the best of another joke he wound up with the statement that he was in favor of "free whiskey." This time his supporters, now increased to the vast number of 19, encored the sentiment, thus getting the start of the benches.

Years ago the good reputation of a man by the name of John M. Gearin left him. As voters do not count a man of much account with good name and character lacking, that gentleman will wish that he had left his congressional aspirations along with his said missing essentials, which he hears of Hermann's majority.

That west side road has got to be opened, and it should be done at once. Instead of gaining by delay it is an actual damage to defer active work. The labor will count more by half at this season than later on, besides if men are to be employed to do the work why let them be earning that money now. The road should be opened for travel not later than August first. The mere fact that a suspension bridge is in course of construction here will attract thousands during the month of August if they can conveniently come. Less than three months remain in which to do this work. Delay of a day now means double that at the finishing end of the job. Too much time has been lost already, and just now is the time to make a business-like start that shall not rest a minute till the work is done.

We are numerously asked, "What is the status of the bridge? When will work commence?" The latter question we cannot answer except to say that the work will mostly be done before the material is sent out from the foundry. The iron work is no doubt being made now in San Francisco. Mr. Campbell, the agent of the company, stated when last here that they would most likely be prepared to lay the corner stone by July 1st. It stands just this way: the contract is let and signed, and the Pacific Bridge Company has filed its bonds for the faithful discharge of the contract, and said bonds have been approved by the court.

The democracy do not seem to appreciate the efforts of imported officials in the line of assuming authority and marking out the line of battle. Let the "Fol de rol" continue to play while the procession moves on.

Hiram Cochran met last night and nominated himself for Mayor on the Anti-Chinese—Labor Reform—Democratic—Cochran ticket, with 20 votes. The insincerity of this great anti-Chinese apostle is manifest when we assert without fear of successful contradiction that he ja-ronizes Chinese wash houses. Take the hypocrite, if you want him.

Cochran, Miller and Chase, jobbers, are opposed to the city having a bridge across the river.

Hiram Cochran asserts that the City Council unlawfully paid out the city's funds. If this be true it was his duty as Mayor to prevent it, and save the people's money. Instead he played the baby act and resigned, leaving the treasury wide open, and at the mercy of the men whom he accuses of violating the law and plundering the treasury. Was it to act thus that he was elected? Is a man who foolishly deserts his post on the slightest possible pretext to be again entrusted with a responsible office?

For six weeks Cochran's confidential clerk has been busy in season and out fixing the ropes for his renomination to an office which he disgracefully deserted. He got 20 votes, which was 20 more than a deserter should receive.

The caucus last night made the following nominations: Mayor, H. Cochran; City Recorder, W. W. Marrs; Marshall, L. Bunch; Council, H. Straight, J. Chase, J. Mader, G. R. H. Miller, H. Cooke, H. Kelly, C. D. Latourrette; City Collector, S. R. Green; Treasurer, I. Arkenman; City Attorney, D. C. Latourrette.

Here is the problem: Is it better for the farmer to transport his produce across the continent, ship it to Europe, and compete there in price with the rates fixed by India? Or should he aid in the maintenance of a home market that would consume all his lands would yield? If the former is correct, then favor free trade; if the latter, stand up firmly for protection to all American industries.

Opposed to Third Party Prohibition. Program Address by Rev. J. G. Driver Delivered in East Portland.

Now about the third party. I have opposed it on the ground that moral reform and moral reformation can never be accomplished through political action. Purity begets purity. It is impossible that politics should produce anything moral. Politics is corrupt and produces corruption. I would keep temperance out of politics, because politics drags temperance into the dust. I have studied these questions in all their forms. Let moral reform depend on politics and what would the result be? Why, the democracy would vote Utah and polygamy into the sisterhood of states if they could. Now, if a man would not vote for moral reform in either of the old parties, when he comes to vote in a third party will he do any better? Not much.

That feeling of weariness, so often experienced in the spring, results from a sluggish condition of the blood which, being impure, does not quicken with the changing season. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, by vitalizing and cleansing the blood, strengthens and invigorates the system.

VIOLA.

As there has been no news reported from here for some time, I will let the readers of the Enterprise know what we are doing.

The necktie supper came off last night and owing to the bad weather there was not as large a crowd as was expected; but everybody seemed to enjoy themselves, especially the young men who were fortunate enough to draw the old ladies.

Work has commenced on the new church and will be pushed forward rapidly.

School commenced last Monday with Miss Hankins as teacher. About 25 scholars were present.

Most of our young men have gone to seek their fortunes in lumber camps and various occupations.

We noticed quite a number of Springwater folks at the supper last night. Everything is growing and prospects are flattering for a full crop.

Say! Springwater, couldn't you accommodate us by having a spelling school some night and let us know about it? We would be glad to attend.

If this don't find the waste basket will write again. VIOLA.

The labor vote in politics is dissipated. Last year the labor ticket had 15,000 votes only, in Cincinnati.

Whitlock Store Pointers.

The finest line of choice Flower Seeds are on sale at the Whitlock Store.

The Aurora Mills Flour, White and Graham, is the best in the market, and is found at the Whitlock Store.

The best Brooms for the money at the Whitlock Store.

Canned Goods cheaper than anywhere else in town at the Whitlock Store.

A fine line of Portland Cracker Co.'s celebrated Cookies and Cakes at the Whitlock Store.

Parties desiring fine table and seed Potatoes can find choice varieties, all sound, at the Whitlock Store.

Pick— by the pint, quart, or gallon, at the Whitlock Store.

Political Speaking.

The Republican County committee has arranged for their legislative nominees to speak at the following times and places. The democratic committee have accepted an invitation to join in the canvass, so that both parties will be heard of a few times of the day:

- Noody and Lowan, Molalla, Noody School House, May 14.
  - Margaux, Butte Creek, May 15.
  - Soda Springs, Soda Springs, May 16.
  - Upper Molalla, Molalla Corners, May 17.
  - Highland, Milk Creek and Canyon Creek, Walton School House, May 18.
  - Beaver Creek, Milk School House, May 19.
  - Viola, Hardings and Springwater, at Viola, May 21.
  - Garfield, at Zion, May 22.
  - Eagle Creek and George, Wilbe's hall, May 23.
  - Cascades, Sievers and Cherrville, Cascade P. O., May 24.
  - Damascus at Union School House, May 25.
  - Clackamas School House, May 26.
  - Milwaukie, May 28.
  - U-s-wo, evening of May 29.
  - Tualatin, Pleasant Hill and Seeley School House, May 30.
  - Cady School House, May 31.
  - New Era, Brown's School House, June 1.
  - Oregon City and Canemah at Pope's hall, June 2.
- The hour of meeting will be 1 P. M., except at Oswego.

The large receipts of foreign potatoes in New York in the last few days will suggest to the reader at first that the possibility of a scarcity from the snow blockade was quickly removed. But it suggests you more than that to the farmers, to whom it is palpable that if potatoes are put on the free list as the "Dark Lantern" bill provides, there is not the least hope for them to attempt to grow potatoes for the market. G. S. Palmer, one of the largest dealers in vegetables, says: "The receipts of foreign potatoes continue to be simply enormous, one steamer bringing 21,320 barrels, and notwithstanding it is late in the season, when a fall-off should be expected. During a recent week the receipts of foreign potatoes in the New York market were 72,385 barrels against 23,985 barrels for the corresponding week in 1887. Taking into consideration that last year we had a full crop in this country, the present influx of the foreign article is too large; and should the tariff of 45 cents a barrel be removed making it possible to sell the foreign product at so much less than the prices which it has commanded—ranging from \$1.25 to \$2.20 a barrel—the effect upon our farmers and dealers would be disastrous."

BEAVER CREEK ITEMS.

The Rev. Mr. Ingalls, a Presbyterian minister from Portland, is holding a series of very interesting meetings in the Beaver Creek school house. Eleven converts united with the church Tuesday night. It is the intention of the Presbytery to erect a church here sometime in the near future. This is a step in the right direction, and we are glad to note it.

Mr. Elias Edwards is the happy father of another girl.

The prospects for a good crop of grain are fair, and the promise of plenty of fruit was never better.

Letter List.

The following is a list of the letters remaining in the postoffice at Oregon City, May 3, 1888:

- When called for, please say when advertised and pay one cent for advertising.
- Beken, N. C. Criswell, P. N.
- Campbell, Clark Clavenger, J. M.
- Eornine, Wm Hadon, A. T.
- Hanney, S. Miss Hengy, M. Eva
- Ingram, Jacob Ingram, J. R.
- Jones, M. E. Kalha, Mr. K.
- Langford, James Langford, W. G.
- Langford, Jno G Langford, Delia N.
- Miller, J. R. O'Conner, Wm
- Peterson, P. J. Sutherland, Geo. D.
- Woodard, Alice Williams, Maggie
- Whitmore, Howey 2
- J. M. Bacox, P. M.