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City Official Paper.

The supreme court of Oregon should appoint a commission to ex-mnine into Governor Pennoyer's mental condition.—Roseburg Re-

It is said that Count Leo Tolstoi, who spent his time and fortune a year ago in alleviating, the suffer-ings of the starving Russians, now asserts that drunkeness was one of the great causes of the famine.

The state board of charities has been abalished and a saving of \$3,000 per annum made to the people. Now, "kneck the stuffin" people. Now, "knock the staffin' " out of the state fair appropriation and there will be \$5,000 more saved.-Gervais Star.

A few papers predicted last week that Governer Pennoyer would in all probability sit quietly and pas-sively in his office on insuguration day, with cotton stuffed in his ears to shut out the sound of patriotic jollification. Those editors were fooled because they didn't figure on the limited supply of cotton in the state.—Roseburg Review.

An exchange very sensibly re-marks that there is more joy in a printing office over one sinner who pays in advance and abuses the editor on all occasions than ninety and nine who borrow the paper and sing its praise without con-tributing a cent to keep it out of the poor house. Blessed be the meet, for they shall inherit th-earth and obtain material for function it in on time without feating it in on time without + ourity.

Hon J. K. Weatheriord, of Albany, is mentioned as the next Dem-ocratic candidate for governor, of Oregon. During his long career in the state senate no man ever stood up holder for the rights of the people and the interest of his con-stituents, fighting jobbery, corrup-tion and extravagance at every step. Mr. Weatherford was one of the ablest champions of the mort-gage tax hav affi carnestly and any state of the people have any rights which they dare to as-cort be would be elected to fill the executive chair by an overwhel-ming majority.--Roseburg Review. ople and the interest of his con-

Considerable license of language is occasionally forced upon the attention in Congress, even in so grave a body as the Senate. Sen-ator David B. Hill had to bear a ator pavin is thin and to bear a peculiarly galling insult in the closing scenes of the seesion. He was deliberately called a liar by Ulison, who walked up to him for the purpose of hissing the aspersion into his car. Mr. Hill arms to have here ator when duy the aspersion into his car. Mr. Hill seems to have been stuaned by the indecorous and unperliamentary accusation, but he gave no indica-tion of resentment on the spot, and presently he walked over to his ma-ligner and shook hands. Did he say "You're another"? The use of this coarse language is very repre-hensible in an age which supplies so many delicate, soft ways of says ing the same thing. A man whing the same thing. A man wh-has to apoligize for his rudeness commits a blunder which suavity would avert .- Ex.

Because the foreign pass gener-ally speak in high terms of Presi-dent Cleveland may be used by partisan organs in foolish argu-ments; but sober-minded citizens see in it a sign of a new era of international courtesy, and with it increased foreign commerce. Surely a president who has both the confidence of Americans and foreign-ers, too, helds an ideal position for influence and power.-Ex.

Probably om of the first evils of dividing up counties was experienced by a young couple of Toledo who were auxious to be married. The new county clerk not being prepared to issue the necessary license, application was made to clerk of Benton, who also refused, chaining that he had no authority to do so, so the young people are still impatiently waiting. To make the situa-tion more aggravating a proposition was made at the meeting to mise a bounty for the first child bern in the new county .-Eugene Register.

The strongest recommendation that any article can have is the endorse-ment of the mothers of the town. When the mothers recommend it you may know that the article has more than ordinary merit. Here is what the Centerville, South Dakota Citizen says editorially of an article sold in their town: "From personal experi-ence we can say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has broken up had colds for our children. We are acquainted with many mothers in Centerville who would not be without it in the house for a good many times its cost, and are recommending it every day." 50 cent bottles for sale by M. A. Miller.

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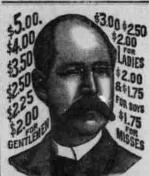
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