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MEDPURD, FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1892. Now for the presidential campaigu.

This third party movement is the vote polled. reatest effort of the day.

OUR work is only begun and having succeeded beyond the dreams of possibility, what can we not do by Novem-

THE People's Party in Josphine county elected all their candidates but one. We extend the most hearty congratulations to our sister county for the great victory and each die happier.

In the city of Portland the contest turn out a mangy cur between the citizens ticket and the ring was fearful but the citizens came New York, and the wind was most out victorious and elected very near law played a good part in the victory.

UP to the hour of going to press the democrats claim to have elected into it." their entire ticket except two republican officers, Muller for clerk, and old Poor old colored woman, the time Merritt for representative. But we has been when there was a man to work beg to differ with them. Marksberry, for her, to keep her home above her head. for assessor, Peoples' party, is un-foundedly elected as those precincts to she, white haired, bent, decrepit, leaning be sewed on plainly in two or three be heard from are in his favor, as we upon a cane, has to depend for her supfigure it, and the republican surveyor candidate, Howard, claims his election forty-five years, with her married daughsetlled yet, quite.

ing the returns by precincts is by no teen and two younger children. The means the official count and some surprising results may be expected when all the returns are in and the last count is made. We give the returns from all help, and turned out by the landlord!" precincts but four or five, but as our figures were caught on the fly they must be taken with considerable allowance. The official count will not be made until all the returns are in and that will not be for two or three days yet. As far as we can learn our assessor, J. W. Marksberry, is in the lead by a few votes and his election is casonably sure. Although some of our candidates are very near the top donot care to say as to the final sols. We must walt,

THE SIGNIFICANCE.

learned from the returns of the elec- Royal Baking Powder. The tests tion just held? The plain, unearthed were made made in the government truth of the whole matter is that the labaratory at Washington, and the centers of population are the strong- official report shows that the Royal holds of the Peoples' party. We were is superior to all others in leavenwont to hear that this third party ing strength-being over 30 per movement would be supported in pro- cent above the average. The reportion to the distance removed from port also shows the purity of the civilization; but no one will now deny Royal Powder and the wholesomethat this idea is erroneous as is cer- ness of its ingredients. tainly sufficiently proven not only in This is probably the highest comthis county but from all returns in the pliment of an official character ever state. In this county the towns and paid to a proprietary article, though centers of population gave us by far no more than the great army of to place and trying to arouse the old ization and resolutions; also to elect the largest support in proportion to baking powder consumers would sectional feeling. the work done among them and the expect in dehalf of their old friend vote polled. In Ashland the vote is and favorite. pulls in Jacksonville, the very hub of ard for government purchases.

MAIL PUB. COMP'Y. the ring, and in Central Point, the bitterly democratic precinct, the inroads made by the Peoples' party were wonderfu ! We lost ground in the pre-Every person who has affixed his name to the cinets removed from the center of terion of sentiment throughout the count will change the figures materially. day lost is so much time lost in the cause, and e sunty, and Medford is conceded that honor, the three parties having polled equal the vote, and it proves that the Peoples' party on an average is fully as strong as either the democrats or republicans, with a little the best of

the republicans if anything, taking in to consideration that Jackson county has been heretofore strongly democratic. If the political strength had been equally divided between the old partie our entire ticket would have been elected as is Josephing county, the good Lord be praised. May we not feel jubi ant over this showing? The party is only a few months old and se soon it has come to the froat, and with every sober thought of thinking citizens its strengsh will augment according. All it ne ds is an understanding of th principles enunciated in the platform. And still another point w wish to make, as gleaned from the re turns: Before election, republicant gioated over figures showing wherei the Peoples' party was drawing from the democratic ranks, seven to thre to the republicens, and consequently the republicans were certain to over come the democratic majority and elect all their mon. They must now agree with us, for figures wou't li you know, that the third party is about equally made up of good man who wer once good democrats and good reput licans, allowing for circumstances an conditions. Well, then; we say in coa clusion, and we are borne out on al sides, that the people, the intelligen masses, are beginning to think for themselves, and are making use o their right of suffrage in accordance with their conscience and abservance of the present condition of things Our success at this election was good beyond our reasonable expectation and we predict at loast a state victor for the third party in November.

Klamath Returns.

From Klamath county we receive the following by telegram. It gives the returns for the district ticket a

Dunlay, four hundred and forty-si: Drum, one hundred and saventy-fiv. Holt, niasty-seven; Hale four hundred and fifteen; Hanna, four hundred an forty-one; Prim two hundred thurty three; Wakefield one hundred as eighty-eight; Benson, three hundre and eighteen; Eiwards one hundre and thirty; Mitchell, two hundeed and fifty. One small presinct to hear from No returns f om Lake county. Ligh

Velvet and Rags.

Starving! Right in the heart of a populous district. Within earshot of one of New York's most fashionable promenades. Within a stone's throw of some of the wealthiest and largest dry goods stores in the world, where some of the wealthiest people in the world daily go to pur-chase articles of luxury or necessity.

At 132 West Twenty-sixth street, not above a dozen doors from Sixth avenue. will make a better citizen and live and the verge of starvation-one not far are the street yesterday as one would not wrinkled wrists.

It was a beautiful morning. God's sun shone gloriously over the city of grateful, for it kept the temperature all their candidates. The backbone of down. It was a fitting day for an evic- antique clasp in front. the ring is broken and the people are tion, a fitting day to show that, loving on top to stay. The Australian ballot and gracious as is the God who gave the sun and the wind, something had been left out of the heart of the man who could only see that sun and wind and

> Old Mrs. Clark is seventy-two years port upon her children.

Her dangiter is Mrs. Gurner, aged without ifs or ands. The thing is not ter and a son of twelve. That married daughter is Mrs. Robinson. She is just thirty years of age. She has a son just THE table in another column show-turned sixteen, a daughter barely six- of the kernel of an English walnut. elder daughter, Sarah, has a baby three

weeks old. "Just think of it! Nine people all at the point of starvation, no one near to-"Ohf" cries some one, "they didn't pay

their rent, I suppose Exactly, they didn't pay their rent be-cause they couldn't, and so Dr. Dusseldorf, of Brooklyn, the landlord, turned them out. - New York Journal.

PURE FOOD IN CONGRESS.

Action Which Has Resulted in the Official Determination of the Best Baking Powder.

The act of cangress authorizing powders has resulted in a moet un-What is its significance the lesson precedented compliment to the

over one third on an average for the Peoples' party; in Medford a good one nation as thus determined, will, of third of the ballots were east for us; course, make the Royal tne stand-

ELECTION RETURNS FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

Following is an unofficial statement of the votes cast in each precinct in the county as far as counted up. That some of the figures are insubscription guarantee should not lose a population. Taking Medford as a cri- correct there is no doubt, but we give the table as showing as near as possible how the vote stands up to the hour of going to press. The official

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FOR THE LADIES.

BY SELLIN BLY

TRIMMINGS OF THE SEASON. Colored spangles and nall heads are very pretty on cloth suits.

Lace of all kinds is to be from death's door-were turned out on ruffle of narrow lace at the top of the thrown to the wind for the sake of par-

On black net we will soon see pearls threaded with gold. them on bands all ready to be sewed on. | Can it be that our people will again bow In waist belts the newest style repre- to the cry of the "bloody shirt" howlers? sents an antique chain fastened by an

Red cloth riding capes, which will be greatly worn this spring and sum-mer, are trimmed with black and jet

The soft silk searfs, tied in a huge bow, are daily gaining favor, red being perhaps the most general after the shot

Skirts are usually trimmed around the foot either with a thickly plaited silken ruch, a band of bias velvet, headed by a narrow design of braiding several narrow ruffles.

HOUSEHOLD NOTES. A new and delicious dainty is pre-pared by taking the stone, either from ple justice. dates or prones, and substituting a bit

Lemon juice will whiten frosting: eranberry or strawberry juice will color it pink, and the grated rind of an

orange strained through a cloth will color it yellow.

If the throat is very sore wring a cloth out of cold water and bind it on the throat when going to bed; cover it with a dry towel. This is excellent. A comfortable way to take castor oil is to squeeze lemon juice into a wine

glass, then pour the off carefully on top, then on top of that, more lemon juice and swallow without beating. One of the best remedies for tender feet is after the morning bath to sponge with a strong solution of salt and water, afterwards drying lightly.

The act of cangress authorizing ninety-sight per cent alcohol; a quarter the examination of the baking of an ounce each of pulverized resin powders has resulted in a moet unlinseed cil; shake well and apply with a brush or sponge.

INSULT TO GRADY'S MEMORY.

The Conduct of Democratic Leaders and Newspaper Utterances in the South.

Could Henry Grady rise from his tomb and behold the writings and speeches of the leaders of Democracy today he would gates will meet for temporary organizafeel that all of his efforts to bring to- tion at the Coliseum building, Omaha gether the sections of this Union were on July 2, 1892. The various state delein vain. He would see, with that old gations are requested to meet the same torn and tattered shirt in hand, our day to elect one member of each of the former leaders whom the people have following committees: Credentials, rules delighted to honor rushing from place and order of business, permanent organ-

If he is permitted from that other tee from each state and territory, world to catch one single view of the situation as it now exists in his beloved state we know that it would send a cutting pain to his loyal heart.

If he is permitted to glance at the pages of that paper that he loved so well and .

can imagine his herror when he reads on its every page articles calculated to drive the people of this beloved country state central committee of the People's

In the work of welding the two secbeing manufactured with a full masterly pleadings and brilliant writings tisan supremacy!

Can it be that our people have so soon You will find forgotten the noble words of Grady? We do not believe it. Such men as Lewis Gerard, A. D. Caudler, W. Y. Atkiuson, Warren Aiken and a host of other would be leaders may howl, but the people will not be deceived. The south, like Grady has buried the bloody shirt, and no amount of incendiary speaking or writing can resurrect it from its peaceful slumbers. These sections are one people again and our would be leaders of the popgun variety may tear their hair

straight bands, or it may be gathered ineer Steadily they have grown pooralong the upper edge and sewed in er and poorer, and today these same leaders denounce us as anarchists, sodemand our honest rights-demand sim-

We do not believe that the people can be scared into party service by any such a cry. It is too old, it has been heard often before and now the people will not heed it. They have been ground to dust by following the lead of these bloody shirt howlers, while the "howlers" have held the offices and obtain

financial relief for themselves. The common people have at last awak ened to the situation and are determined to throw off the yoke placed on them by these bloody shirt politicians. They have paid enough tribute to plutocracy, and hereafter they are determined to vote and act as free men, as intelligent citizens of this common country. This old cry will not succeed any more.

The south and the west have joined A good polish for removing stains, bands for the common good, and will spots and mildew from furniture is stand shoulder to shoulder at the ballot made as follows: Take half a pint of box this fall. No cry of negro supremacy, hands for the common good, and will stand shoulder to shoulder at the ballot of "force bill," will keep the people from standing by their colors in this fight .-Southern Alliance Farmer.

Will Meet July 2.

The national executive committee of the People's party has issued an official programme for the national convention of that party to be held in this city July 4.

It says that owing to the desire to make nominations on July 4, all delethree members of the national commit-

The People's party of Knox county, Ind., met at Vincennes and pominated a full county ticket. Isaac Collins, a farmer, was nominated for represe

Mr. M. V. Carroll, chairman of the party, writes as follows to a local committeeman: "Good progress is being tions together his last and best days made in the rural portions of the state, were spent, and now to see all of his and the general outlook is glorious. Some very good work has been done in Kansas City and Springfield, and this office is flooded with letters of inquiry from all parts of the state."-St. Louis

The problem of the hour among old party politicians is, which one of our men can we nominate who will knock the other fellow out, not what can we do to uplift humanity and improve so-

ciety?-Omaha Tocsin

NOTICE OF NEW SURVEY.

U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Ore. June 2, 1892.

Notice is hereby given that a part of the heretofore unsurveyed portion of the following named townships: to-wit: half and southeast quarter of section half and southeast quarter of section 16, and west haif of section 26, of township No. 39 south, of rauge No. 15 west, has been surveyed, and the plat of said surveys thereof will be filed in this office on the 16th day of August, 1892, and on and after the said 16th day of August, 1892, we will be prepared to receive applications for the entry of said lands in such heretofore un surveyed portion of said townships.

A. M. Chawfold, Receiver.

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