THE COUNTY FAIR.

This is the question now under consideration by the people of this place-or a portion of them at least. Two meetings have been held and the ball put in motion, though we are sorry to say that it does not roll as fast as it shou! I to make it the success that we know must be desired by all our citizens, if considered from nothing more than a business standpoint. The question may be asked: "What good is there in a fair?" This question may be answered in few words: It brings together for mutual counsel the farmer, with the product of his labor; it places before all the work of the inventive genius of our country; here will be brought together the stock of the country that people may see and judge of the qualities of each, thus giving an opportunity for their improvement; here is exhibited specimens from the easel of the artist; the handiwork of the nimble-fingered seamstress-every thing for the edification of all. Besides this, it brings to our county from all sections strangers who are anxious to see what Yambill is capable of producing and exhibiting; and who knows how many may be thus favorably impressed and decide to make their future home right here in our midst.

Friends, citizens of McMinnville, it is for you to say whether or not this fair shall be held and prove successful. At the meeting Tuesday evening the gentlemen named in another column were selected as an executive board to make arrangements for the fair to be held semetime in September. It is to be hoped that each and every one of them will serve on said board and that all will be present at the meeting to be held at Firemen's hall to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. They are all men of good executive ability, and it is safe to say that they will do their duty in a manner that will be acceptable to all. Then let our citizens give them their aid and we can have no fears of the result. "A long pull, a strong pull and a pull altogether,' and Yambill will have such a fair that will surprise even her own citizens.

A man is in honor bound, if he is a existence. Ignore this rule and you destroy the fundamental basis of party organization. A man is not an Independent who refuses to subscribe to the regulations of party discipline. As long as he belongs to a party he is in honor bound to obey the dictates of party true Independent, and exercise the preis the true distinction between the Indedates of party behests. A wide and right names. Call the man who has ab- certain to be disappointed. solved himself from party obligation an Independent, and call the man who berules of party rule anything you please, as governor, many who voted for him but don't designate him by the title will teel sad, and yet he can do no more "Independent," for it is not true and it than any other citizen to get rid of them. ing his political status than any other date more recent than that of the collecdefinition in political parlance.—Bulletin tion of the last taxes, those who voted

The Oregon election shows that President Cleveland's wise and conservative administration is having its legitimate result—strengthening his party.—Bos-ton Herald.

Our Boston contemporary errs in this solemn reflection on the Oregon result. There is no increase in the democratic vote, nor is there any evidence that the democratic party in that state has been strengthened in any respect. The republican party has been somewhat demoralized by local and temporary influences, and about 2000 republicans have Do not, as some ungracious pastor's do, fooled away their ballots on the prohibition ticket. President Cleveland has had no more to do with this republican defeat than he had with the latest west- Himself the primrose path of dalliance ern cyclone or the last sofar eclipse .-National Republican.

And now comes a mugwumpian protest against the retention by the president of the bridal present given to his wife. Oh, magwumpism, what idiotic follies are perpetrated in your name!-New York World,

One of those "follies," and the most idiotic of the lot, was the defeat of the republican party in '84. "The most respectable element in American politics" ought to have great influence with the administration whose existence it made

A majority of the voters of Oregon are naturally republican.-Philadelphia

No doubt of that, but the fact does not mitigate the dissatisfaction with mercy in sparing the editors, preachers which republicans contemplate the elec- and politicians who are in the habit of

HOTCH POTCH

The Oregonian has, for some days, been trying to make it appear that Cornelius and Marston were beaten becaus they were "Mitchell men" and that Mc Bride, McElroy and Baker were elected because it was understood that they were not Mitchell men. While we do not purpose entering the lists as a defender of Mr. Mitchell, we do think the Oregonian is mistaken, as we believe the 'Mitchell issue' did not enter into the canvass except with a few. Cornelius was beaten 3000 votes while Marston was only 1400 short. Unless some other cause operated to produce their defeat both should have received the same vote. Again, Hermann was elected by 1400 majority, and he was understood to be a friend of Mitchell, while Mc-Bride, McElroy and Baker, who the Oregonian says were understood to be anti-Mitchell men, were elected by 300, 500 and 800 majority respectively.

Pennoyer was elected as we believe, because the floating vote of the state thought he more fully represented the anti-Chinese sentiment of this coast than Cornelius. Marston, no doubt, lost some votes by being understood to be a friend of Mitcheil, but the main cause that compassed his defeat was the statement that the treasury of the state had been used by a "ring" for speculative purposes, and that he would continue that practice, while Webb would

This leads us to say that too many of our voters are influenced in casting their ballots by captions assertions, meaningless platitudes and glittering generalities, dealt out to them in platforms, by the public press, and on the stump by artful politicians. "The Chinese must go" was the slogan that rallied the masses to the support of Pennoyer, although a moment's reflection would suggest the fact that the governor has no more right or authority to drive out the Chinese than the humblest citizen. "Smash the ring" which was shouted everywhere by the democrats and their allies, no doubt influenced some votes, and yet no thoughtful man could fail to see that it was the regue's cry of "stop thief" raised by "ringlead" ers from 'way back' to hide their own nefarious schemes. "Marston will specmember of a political organization, to ulate with the state funds," but of course stand by the candidates whom his party Webb can afford to leave his business endorses in convention. Political organ- in Eastern Oregon, and move to Salem izations depend upon majority rule for and conduct the treasurer's office for \$800 a year.

The failure of the democratic majority in congress to agree on the tariff, silver and currency, and various other subjects, illustrates the dificulties that surround a party that acquires power by Dick Gerdes can be elected a law maker measures. He can only exercise his in- making brilliant promises without hav- votes must be cheap and good men dividual preferences when absolved ing any definite idea how these promisfrom party rule. He must renounce his es are to be fulfilled. If they had given allegiance to party in order to become a the people a little more now with the superabundance of what dealt out when rogatives of independent action. This canvassing for office, a better agreement would have been had among themselves pendent voter and the voter who calls when elected, and then constituents gon, men who make no pretensions the home market. himself independent, who belongs to a would have had an opportunity to pass to financial ability are demonstrating party and yet refuses to obey the man- on the MEANS to be employed as well as on the end desired. When officers are distinctive difference which anyone can elected through tree use of "glittering understand who has the gift of plain generalities" without suggesting the common sense. Call things by their how, many of even their own party are

If it turns out that the Chinese are longs to a party and refuses to obey the still here at the end of Penoyer's term is great injustice to the Independent If when the money in the state treasury man. Call him "kicker" and let him is counted, as it is biannually, a few go at that, for that comes nearer defin- twenty dollar pieces are found bearing a tor Webb under the impression he would reform the treasury will "feel as if they had let a bird loose."

> It is quite amusing to read the Oregonian editorials denouncing Joe Simon's treachery, and demanding his removal from the chairmanship of the republican state committee. Verily Scott writes as a good republican partisan of the strictest sect should. We can almost hear Simon saying:

-"But, good my brother, Show me the steep and thorny way to Whiles, like a puff'd and recless liber-

And seeks not his own sede." We however have hopes that the Ore-

gonian has returned to the fold, for does not the poet say:

"While the lamp holds out to burn, The vilest sinner may return.'

The citizens of Salem vote to-day upon the question of incurring an indeptedness of \$30,000 for building a bridge across the Willamette at that city. A bridge at that point would be a great accommodation to the citizens of all the West Side counties, and it is to be hoped that it will be built. Salem will lose nothing by carrying the question under

The foolkiller is guilty of an excess of tion of a democrat for governor. What speaking of the president as "the ruler ers higher salaries than they receive in is the use of a majority if it lets itself of this great nation." This nation is any other state. Massachusetts takes not subject to the one-man power.

THE OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN.

Under the above heading the National Republican, of Washington, D. C. speaks in glowing praise of Hon. Binger Hermann, in the following manner:

The first congressman elected to the Fiftieth congress is Hon, Binger Hermann, of Oregon, who, from the latest returns, is re-elected by 1000 plurality, which it is expected may be increased to 1500 plurality on the official count.

Mr. Hermann did not seek the nomi nation, remained at his post of duty, exerted no effort for his re-election, but left all to the people. ' He has been one of the industrious, ever-working members of congress. While, as yet, not often on the floor and heard in debate, his characteristic is in quiet, determined, active work. One of the results of this fidelity to his state is seen in the gener ous attention of congress to the Oregon waterways and her internal improvements. Mr. Hermann's record and his vote and voice have so far been on the side of the people-against fraudulents land grants and grasping monopolies, and the best moral and material advancement of all public interests, state or national. Oregon has shown admirable wisdom as well as good policy in returning her tried member, as 'tis demonstrated that those states with experienced and continued representation are the largest beneficiaries of congress onal legislation.

Mr. Hermann was born at Lonaconing. Alleghany county, Md., February 19 1843, educated in the free schools of western Maryland and the Independent academy (afterward Irving college), near Baltimore city. He removed to Oregon, taught school, and at the same time studied law, and was admitted to the bar of the supreme court of the state in 1866, and has practiced continually since that time. He entered politics the same year of his entry into the practice of law, and was elected to the assembly from Douglas county in 1866, and subsequently was state senator until 1868. He was appointed deputy collector of United States internal revenue for southern Oregon, and served from 1868 to 1871, when President Grant appointed him receiver of public moneys at the United States land office at Roseburg, Or., which place he held until 1873. Mr. Hermann has been largely interested in shipping and lumber manufacturing on the southern Oregon coasts and rivers. He was judge advocate with the rank of colonel in the Oregon state militia from as yet. 1882-4, and was elected to the present congress as a republican.

The recent city election in Portland onvinces us that the "good men" of that place need a moral earth quake to wake them up to a sense of their duty. When

MANUFACTURES THAT PAY.

While "financiers" are declaring that it will not pay to manufacture in Oreto financial ability are demonstrating that it will pay—proving that it will by day. They want to see the "elephant." the good evidence that it does. Her and there in various parts of the state there are small enterprises conducted under all the disadvantages which at tend retail manufacture, but which nevertheless yield a living and a little more to those who operate them. We have in mind the enterprise of an old man and his sons in Columbia county who make cedar doors for the gener al market. They began two or three years ago with no capital but industry and a thorough knowledge of door-making. They have worked in a small way at first cutting down with their own hands the trees from which their doors were made. Little by little they added to their mi l, until now they have a plant worth in the neighborhood of three thousand dollars and nearly all paid for They have a steady and growing business, have acquired a large body of cedar timber, and are prosperous nov and on the high road to wealth. All this has been accomplished during the dull times, when the "financiers" have not been able to make enough out of their great idle mills to pay taxes. Thrift, industry and close management have 'shown the road" to capital.

The lime works established at East Portland a few weeks ago have proved entirely successful. The single ki'n is being worked to its highest capacity, and it is thought that one or two more kilns will have to be set up. In connection with this enterprise, another has been started, that of barrel making, it having been found cheaper to make the barrels on the ground from Oregon timber than to buy them in the east. Thus one industry leads to another, and all work oge her for the benefit of the country. These little enterprises are but samples of many like them in various parts of the country. They support the assertion so often made by the Oregonian that manufacture will pay in Oregon, as it does elsewhere. The plain truth is that no national enterprise was ever yet begun in this state efficient .- Oregonian

Nevada leads the Union in one important respect. She pays school teachsecond place in the procession.

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kinds of building materials.

on has just returned from the pioneers

Dr. Smith, our new physician, is proving a success, judging from the extensive practice which he has already established. The Dr. is a very close stu-

Pomona Grange, of Yambill county, it its last meeting, elected Jos. Watt, of this place, purchasing agent for the grangers of this county. So all grangers take notice of this fact and send in your orders to said agent.

Sidon lodge No. 4, A O U W, at its ast meeting elected the following offi-ers: P M, J J Putman; M, W H Harrison; G.F., J. W. Briedwell; O.D., A. Juda; G. C. Jack; I.G., J. B. Buntin; O.G., A. M. Waddell; F. R. B. Putman; R. Carlos Wilson; T. R. L. Simpson; Rep to Grand Lodge, W. H. Harrison, Dr. Smith vas elected medical examiner. lodge is in a very prosperous conditio. Neatly, More Anon.

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He pronounces it a grand success. He also pronounces Pioneer Watt, of our town, a successful vocalist at the and accurate preparation of family has arrived and consists in part of late camp fire.

W. R. Brown is getting the material on the ground for a two-story house to be built on his lot. It is to have all the odern improvements. Major, does extreme. He uses only the purest this signify anything?

The dwelling house on the Eillings farm 4 miles south-west of town, burned on the 17th inst. Cause of this fire unknown, but supposed to be from sparks lighting on the roof, which was badly grown over with moss. My advice to all would be to remove all moss from roots a prescription filled promptly, acwherever found, for it is a perfect fire conductor. W. H. Harrison was the last person in the house and had leit but a lew moments when the flames broke out, but while there he had occasion to leave an absolutely safe manner, go to his pocket book upon the mantle, it containing \$58 which was burned with the Geo. W. Burt's Prescription

Our Good Templar lodge is in full plast and we claim it to be the largest in the county. The attendance is still as speaks well for the interest taken in emperance.

From Over The Mountains.

WOODVILLE, Tillamook Co.,

Wm. Booth is postmaster at Woodrille postoffice, on the Big Nestucca. The office has received no sacks or mail

Parties going to the coast should not fail to see a young elk at Mr. Pooths, Woodville. He is a cute little fellow.

Monroe & Longdon, of the Willamina mills are furnishing Mr. J.G. Dutcher, of

The packing house at Woodville is al-Mr. J. M. Knifong informs us that he was over the road this week, and finds it

of bees on this river, and honey is a leg-al tender. The bee hive factory has made about 200 hives this year of the simplex pound section. Honey is 15 cents per pound, and there is plenty for

Mr. Shipley is fishing in the ocean at Sand cape, near this place, and catches

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