COMMUNICATED.

SALEM, March 19.

EDITOR CAPITAL JOURNAL .-Your evident sympathy with the principle of prohibition and your fairness in discussion encourage me to ask again the favor of your columns for a friendly criticism of your own positiou and for such a vindition as I may be able to offer. First, in an editorial published

last Tuesday, you ask what we expect to do without the aid of one or In the first place, our ample expe- Drain Echo. rience with both old parties forbids. us to hope for aid from either as a Lane County, farmers and hop party ; but we confidently hope for growers are taking advantage of the the support of thousands of the best few days of nice weather and are men from both parties, and, with plowing, sowing and setting hop their aid, we expect to redeem Oregon and the nation from their present thralldom. You further say: vicinity. "It is also true that every measure for the restriction of the liquor traffic or for its total abolition, that has been brought forward in a northern state, has originated in and has been championed by the republican party, while the democratic party has thrown every possible obstacle in its way." If this comparison of the two old parties were just, it would in some measure justify republican prohis in hoping for relief from their ewn party and render partisan action of doubtful propriety. But, unfortunately for your position, the Voice of March 1st, contains a statement in tabular form of all the states which have adopted and which have repealed prohibitory legislation under each of these partiesfrom which statement it appears. that ten states and territories-seven of them northern-have adopted prohibition while under the democratic rule, and ten states,-all northern-have adopted while under republican rule ; also, that the republicans have repealed in ten states, while the democrats have repealed in only five. These facts would be glad to believe this to be ples of the party-it is worthy to be there-but-is it there? On the con-

Around Spicer, in Linn county, the farm work has been suspended for a time on account of rainy weather. Quite an amount of grain was sown during the recent good weather.

Monmouth, Polk county, correspondence says that farmers have been congratulating over the fine cation of the wisdom of partisan ac- weather of the past few weeks. They are, in a large majority, through seeding the spring sowing.

Nearly a car load of very fine, large work cattle were bought in the other of the two great parties, this vicinity this week, by J. M. and answer your question by saying: Lammons Esq., of Olympia, W. T., "of course nothing." Your answer at a rate of nearly \$200 per yoke. It is not right. Now, let me guess, pays to raise good cattle here,-

> In the vicinity of Camp Creek, poles. This line of spring work will soon have been finished in this

Walter R, Vivian, engineer of the Portland fire engine No. 4, while G. P. LITCHFIELD. acting as driver of the hose cart on Sunday, was thrown off by the team running against the curbing and would probably have been killed by the heavy cart had he not fallen into the unusually large catch basin or gutter that happened to be \int_{J}^{C} at that particular street corner. It was a narrow escape.

The Leader says of the old Benton county jail: "After being con-demned by successive grand juries, JAS, WALTON U. S. Commissioner, JOSEPH ALBERT, Signal Service Observer. the old jail is now to be sold to the highest bidder. It has covered many an aching heart, criminal though it may have been, and its walls, could they speak, could tell a tale to harrow men's souls. It has OREGON PACIFIC RAILROAD long been a disgrace, not only to Benton county, but to civilization.

What They Decided.

The fish commissioners have decided that no salmon of any kind or description shall be caught during the close season. It has been the custom hitherto to fish for salmon at Oregon City during March and it prove two things: first, that neither was learned yesterday, says Friday's of the old parties is worthy of a pro- News, that parties were catching hi's confidence ; second, that the fish there at present. To-day Mr. republican is the less worthy of the Thompson will leave for Oregon two. Yet, in Saturday's issue, you City to investigate the matter, and mention among "cardinal republi- if on inquiry it is found that the can principles" "protection for law has been violated the parties American homes against the saloon. will be arrested and prosecuted. An increasing warfare upon it by Governor Pennoyer's attention has the most effective methods." I been called to the Oregon City matter and it is probable that he, among the dearly cherished princi-too, will look into it and give it his personal attention.

The fish commissioners think that trary, in the national republican express companies and their agents platform, its place is occupied by are as much interested in enforcing "The Raster Resolution" You can-not find it in your state platform. Is the character of your leaders how Is the character of your leaders, Joe that if the salmon become extinct Simon, Harvey Scott, the city coun- through ceaseless fishing, it means STEAMERS, cil of Salem and their late distin-loss to the express companies. The Willamette Valley, - - Monday, Mar. 12 Willamette Valley, - Thursday, Mar. 22 guished host such as to warrant fish commissioners, therefore, think that the express people should refuse to carry salmon during the present month. It is against the law to catch the fish, and the ex-press companies should, therefore, refuse to transport them for this reason alone, if no other existed. If this was done it would go a long way towards preventing illegal fishing. Mr. Thompson stated that the law is generally being well observed. licans under a competent leader, and this was done it would go a long way the temperance vote might not be is generally being well observed. A few complaints were made about parties fishing on the lower Columworst enemy of prohibition, and bia but those who filed them were the situation will be very hopeful in no case willing to swear out complaints for the reason that the information came to them secondhanded.

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Party spirit seems to me to be the when men generally discover that their allegiance is due to good principles rather than to party mames that have ceased to represent these principles.

J. C. JORY.

STATE NOTES.

Myrtle Creek people talk of building an academy this summer.

Roseburg will, in all probability, have a woolen mill this summer.

A vast amount of grain has been sown, says the Jacksonville Times.

The stalwart young men of Drain, Douglas county, are organizing a a base hall nine.

Farmers around Spring Ranch, Wasco county, will soon he done seeding wheat, oats and barley.

A \$50,000 hotel on the Long Rranch and Saratogo style is to be built by eastern capitalists at Sea View.

At 9 o'clock Sunday evening a man named Sawyer dropped dead on the Sandy road about a mile and a half from East Portland. The cause of death was heart disease.

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