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PESS THE STATE FAIR.

The Salem Statesman has the follow-

As considerable has been said of late relative to an exhibit at the coming state fair showing the advancement of Grand Bonde agency, Polk county, is of interest: "I would giadly assist in the preparation of an exhibit for the next state fair showing the labor and advancement of the Indians; and then, by way of contrast, let them show their arrows, Indian tools, and other evi dences of primitive civilization. I to the war dance, etc., as the reservation Indians are forbidden the induigence of such sports. These forbidden the Indians and we can only break them gradually." The same expres-sions come from Chemawa and the Hiletz reservation, and there is no doubt but taken together a most interesting exhibit could be arranged. The matter is at least worthy of consideration by the state fair committee on pro-

the public generally want more enter. Bob. Hendricks, have to stay at home. tainment at the fair. They are tired of our state fair. So could a hop exhibit, John P. Robertson. a fruit exhibit and a dozen other special give it all his time and energies. He made an excellent secretary of the Orestate fair cannot be made a success in sad reality the country suffers from. the old way. It needs the undivided and sleepless attention of a first-class secretary, with lots of good help from now until the fair is over, backed by an enterprising program committee, it must be a failure. The people of The proper authorities should call a meeting of our bright men and women, should be appointed to specialize and organize the different departments, and let us show the people of the rest of the state that we appreciate the location of the state fair at the capital city, and town bond for \$500 was turned in to the that we are worthy of the appropriation made annually. It requires iteration, reiteration, and damditeration to dences of hard usage. As soon as its awaken the people to guard their true Interests intelligently in this matter and we do not mean they shall sleep. Uncle Dave Guthrie is a granger and

his idea of an Indian exhibit is bearing shirt quite frequently the bond had befruit. The Grande Ronde agent says be would "gladly assist" in prepairing an exhibit, etc. An Indian village on the grounds, of the different tribes, and even Indian horse races, would be a invariably uses the diamond pen which capital festure. THE JOURNAL also adheres to its other idea of having an editor's day when the representatives ty as a memento of the occasion. They, of the press of Oregon be given free admission with their wives, and that Hon. Harvey Scott be invited to address the people of Oregon on that day.

brains and brawn of our commonwealth gold.-London Tit-Bits. and with the Indians would make the tripity of attractions that would make our State Fair a great success in 1894.

The officials of the Fair need the cooperation of the live, intelligent and enterprising elements of our people to make it what it should be. Let our officials be awakened to the fact that for the money that is placed in their hands the people expect something of them. Let the people understand that they must do something besides stay at home and find fault, if they would have a great State Fair.

There is hopes for Fletcher of the Independent, so long as he reads THE JOURNAL. He should not look to it for plety or he is lost. It prints the the A. R. U., the Kuights of Labor news and expresses the sentiment of and all other people have come to an the hour it is published, whatever that understanding and say that they can

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The only illumination of Mt. Hood the night of July 18 h probably originated to the brain of some enterprising hotel keeper at its base.

THE ONE CENT DAILY prints mo e the children of the forest, the following and later hop news than all the other on the subject from John F. Theo. B. Oregon newspapers and its mailing lists Brentano, U. B. Indian agent at the vesterday included every hopgrower n yesterday included every hopgrower n the Willamette valley.

> That relowned journalist of worldwide fame, Col. C. C. Doty, of the Dailys Observer, heads his letters from the national editorial association. "I'm Nation's Editors." He is there

It was just the least bit in bad taste action are still quite common among for Judge Tuce. M. Cooley to write Correland that "God Bless You" letter for his course in the sirise. No striker has yet wruten trun any each letter, but probably would if they held a fat office like Cooley.

All the big Oregon editors are promipent at the meeting of the National As the editor of the Statesman is Editorial association at Asbury Park, secretary of the state fair, he is the N. J. There is Doty, of the Dallas right man to take hold of this and Observer, and Col. Eddy, of the (?) make it a success. The farmers and little fellows like Harvey Scott and

The Ex-Rev. Harry Watkins, who coming there and camping a week, stumped the state for Pennoyer, is still One inhorer, with mud splashed overalls paying for season tickets, paying to ex. preaching to public crowds at Portland. hibit, paying to see the races, and hav. If Pennoyer had won he would probing only the old round of country fair in his kitchen cabinet, though he paraded each year. This Indian ex- would have probably been compelled to hibit could be made a great feature of take a lower seat about the throne than

We pity a man who does not know features if they were worked up. Sec- vigorous old English proverbs from proretary Irvine is the right man in the fanity. The editor of the Independright place, but he should be able to ent is evidently not a believer in hell. THE JOURNAL believes there is such a place and that the Democratic party has got into it on the tariff question. gon world's fair commission. But the There is no protanity about it; it is a

Nonconformists Make Trouble.

A correspondent says that the nonconformist farmers of Wales, in order to delight was only surpassed by her pleasconvince the government of the necessity are at being with him. When the car for the early introduction of a bill for disestablishing the state church there, with plenty of good help. Otherwise are again refusing to pay tithes. They Come and see me some day." Then she have adopted Irish Land league methods went out, and the man favored with her of resisting and assaulting the sheriff's attentions was observed to smile dream-Salem should do more for the fair, officers, barricading houses and even in- ily all the rest of the way home .- Pittsdulging in moonlighting. It is not improbable that the military will have to be called upon to assist the civil power. special committees on a dozen subjects The Tories are arranging for a new campaign in Wales by flooding the country with orators and literature in the interest of the state church.

A curiosity in the shape of a Delhi town treasurer a few weeks ago. It was punctured so full of pinholes as to be almost unreadable, and it bore other evigenuineness was determined, however, the money was paid on it, and a county official made an investigation. Its late owner finally admitted that he had carried the bond for years pinned fast to his undershirt, and that as he changed his come full of pinholes.-Delhi (N. Y.)

An Historie Pen.

Whenever the ex-empress of the French writes about her lamented husband, she signed the treaty of Paris. Each of the 14 plenipotentiaries wanted to keep the pen with which he signed the Paris treahowever, yielded to the request of the Empress Eugenie, who begged that only one pen should be used, which should be retained by her as a souvenir. Only one pen was accordingly used. It was a quill plucked from a golden eagle's wing The editors and farmers are the and richly mounted with diamonds and

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E Street Car Incident.

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Clean Streets.

We must have more of the sense of beauty and aesthetic fitness entering into our domestic, civic and national life. The present municipal officers of our different American cities care but little about it. The condition of our American streets was the occasion of the most caustic comment from foreigners during the World's fair period. Between elegant blocks of buildings, on finely paved streets, they saw oceans of mud, old, discolored papers blowing about, piles of garbage and store sweepings, and crushed cats and other matter festering in the sun. How are we to get rid of these things in our civic life? First, get | Toledo, O. rid of them in your homes and schoolrooms. Letters in the newspapers do not prick the skin of the lazy, venal officials whose duty it is to clean a city, but who are only mindful to bring out the hoe brigade just before elections semiannually. You must go deeper for reform in these things. You must train a new generation. The boys and girls in your schools will make up the new city boards and mayor and street commis sioners. You must train in them a higher sense of home and municipal patriotism, based on a stronger love of fitness, order and beauty. This reform is com ing in home and school and city. I think we shall see some of it in our day. -cational Review.

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Poultry—chickens,old\$2.50a3 per doz-en: young,\$2@2.50; ducks.\$3@4j;geese \$660\$8; turkeys, slow at 86,10c.

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