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### THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF OREGON, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, SALEM, NOVEMBER 7, 1888. This year now drawing to a close has been one of unexampled peace, plenty and prosperity within the borders of the state. It is proper that public acknowledgment should be made to the Great Ruler of the Universe for His innumerable blessings. I do, therefore, designate Thursday, the 28th day of November, as a day of God has a few outlying planets Thanksgiving to Almighty God, to be school there is a little good to deobserved by the whole people of this Commonwealth in token of their gratitude for His great mercies.

In witness thereof, I have set my hand and caused the scal of the state to be affixed, this, the seventh day of November, A. D., 1888.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER,

By the governor: GEO, W. McBREDE, Secretary of State.

## RETROSPECTIVE-PRESENT-PROS-

present could be selected in which to devote a few words to ourselves. Now that the great national struggle a few friends in Mars " is over and victory perches-proudly, diffantly-on our banner, the smoke of battle will clear away and the modesty will not permit us to dwell of self-esteem, however, is sufficient- at least have a suggestive value. ly well developed to allow us to say that the JOURNAL is gaining friends and patrons every day.

It is true, our past career has been a rather checkered one. We changed management too often, perhaps. But it is of the present we wish more particularly to allude.

the JOURNAL is gaining lost ground, holding what it previously acquired and making new conquests. By conducting a live, fearless, newsy paper for the people now on earth He asked her if this was so, and she we trust to merit and hope to receive the liberal and united patronage of the public. Every day we are receiving a large number of new subscribers, but we wish many more.

Within a few days you-we mean YOU-will be solicited to subscaibe for the Dally. If you don't want the Daily we will be glad to send you the Weekly. Having adopted a new carrier system, there can be no objection raised on account of the non-delivery of the paper.

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EVENING CAPITAL JOURNAL advertising manager, and it is expected they will respond with good ads, "Our subscription list is now such that we can guarantee an ad placed in the JOURNAL to be worth ts weight in gold.

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success. Now is the time to advertise and subscribe.

WHAT WILL WE DO IN HEAVEN?

N. Y. Herald: What shall we do in Heaven? That is the question which a reporter put to some of our clergymen recently.

Dr. Armitage, who is a Baptist veteran-a landmark in the history of his demonstration-seemed to think it will be time enough to know about heaven when we get No Charges; there, and frankly admitted that has studied the plane until she knows less simple statement that we shall find of the neighbors for blocks around. S.h. all the happiness we have dreamed has learned to play the violin, and fiddled of and a good deal more.

> the temptations which this fleshy of the universal art is not yet satisfied tabernacle imposes, he ventured no further than the assertion that our our deserts, and that souls will be graded, like the rungs of a ladder, ladies of position arose at a musicale and, from the highest to the lowest.

Dr. Paxter, however, was willing to draw on his imagination much more extensively. He believed that we shall be fully occupied, that heaven is by no means a place for "eternal loafing," where we shall "do nothing but sing and take things easy." He added, "St. Paul may now be in the Milky Way working hard to soften the hearts of sinners of another type," and "if where there is a little good to do, He will send us there.'

Dr. Talmage felt reasonably certain that the finer tastes which circumstances have repressed will there be gratified. The man who is fond of music, for instance, but who has been doomed to carry coal for a living, will have all the music he wants. He illustrated his statement by citing the case of the astronomer. He will have a better observatory a further reach of exploration.' In other words he is going to be No more fitting time than the furnished with celestial rapid transit. He will be able to visit Jupiter before breakfast; after tea go to Mercury, having spent the day with

All that makes very interesting reading. As Dr. Armitage remarked, it is "speculative," but since the scientific imagination has common every-day affairs of life and led to a great many practical disbusiness will assume their even coveries, why is it not equally protenor. The CAPITAL JOURNAL fitable to use the spiritual imaginwon the battle-but our extreme ation? At any rate, no man can by any possibility help thinking about these things, and therefore the at length on that topic. Our bump opinions of our reverend elergy will

GENERAL SAM HOUSTON, the president of the Republic of Texas and United States Senator, was the youngest governor who ever presided over the state of Tennessee when he fell in love with a pretty girl at the state capital. He was a fine looking man, and the young lady's parents considered him a very de-Under the present management sirable husband. They pursuaded his sweetheart to accept him, and he married her, not knowing that the match was not a love one on her part. After it had taken place he found that his wife loved another. told him it was. He replied that she could have freedom, and that he would leave Tennessee and perruit her to get a divorce on the ground of desertion. He did so, went to the frontier, and joined a tribe of Cherokee Indians. Here he remained three years, and when he visited Washington in behalf of the Indians in 1882 he were the Indian garb. Then he went to Texas, and after making a name and having been president of the Republic of Texas he married Margeret Moffat an Alabama lady. His first wife had, it is said, in the mean time procured a divorce and married

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There remained one more accomplishment to be acquired, and now she has pleasures will be commensurate with mastered that. The first exhibit on of this branch of musical attainment was given in New York last week, when two whistling a popular air, beat a duet on a source drum!

> of Rose Bouher, is a native of San Fearc sen. Her face belies her, as it is not : tractive and would indicate a we k :h racmarkable artistic power and determination

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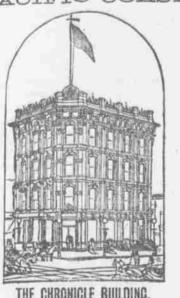
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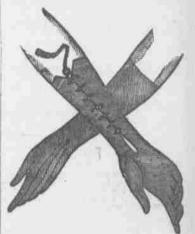
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