### THE WEST SIDE.

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TO ADVERTISERS.

THERE are now one hundred and twenty-nine newspapers in Oregon. One over an average of four to each county in the state.

endorsed by the Pennsylvania Republicans in state convention assembled, for the next national

ONE university for the Methodist, or any other church, in Oregon at present, is enough. Salen is the place for the Methodist University, and there is the place foall to go who are looking for a university education.

A FINE flow of artesian water has been secured near North Yakima on desert lands. The water war sent through an eight inch pipthirty feet above the ground, and i growing stronger as the work proceeds. It was struck at a depti of 400 feet.

SENATOR FOSTER is said to be ex cessively fond of base ball, and leaves the treasury office promptly at 4 p. m. whenever there is a gam in the capitol city. It is intimated that he is practicing for a home rul against Sherman at the Ohio senatorial election.

THE assessed value of property in the last ten years as shown by the last census report, seen in our dispatches to-day, shows Oregoi second in the list of increase. Our the highest walks of life. The poor increase is \$113,504,000. All states showing a respectable increase are Pacific coast states.

REV. DR. A. L. LINDSLEY, Who died at Portland on the 12th inst. of injuries received the Sunday be fore, was known from Maine to Alaska and one of the most promi- presidential term, was not mourned nent Presbyterian clergymen on with the ostentations display of the American continent. His grief that soon seeks recompense in church work began in 1846.

that the system of convict lease should be abolished. This system does great wrong to the honeworkers, and is inhuman to th convicts everywhere it has been tried. It saves the state, perhapa little money, but everywhere i has been proven that the convicthave been inhumanely treated. 1 ought to go.

THE motor line from Independence to Monmouth, a distance o two and one-half miles, carries 57,485 paying passengers from the twenty-sixth day of Augus-1890 to the twenty-sixth day o August 1891. The fare is five cents: which makes the incomalone to the road for passengers. \$2874.35. The freight, baggage etc., etc. will swell this amount b a respectable sum. The extension of the road would pay well.

GOV. EAGLE, of Arkansas, is one of the many men whose success in life is due to the encouragemen and stimulus of a clever wite. Even since her marriage Mrs. Eagle ha pushed her husband forward. She even educated him, for he could not read until he had reached ma ture years, and as a result of her efforts he became in turn a student, a preacher of the gospel and a teacher. In every way she encouraged him, and his nomination to the governorship was traceable directly to her influence over the State convention. Naturally Arkansas is proud of Mrs. Eagle, and her position in the State is not unlike that of Mrs. Logan in Illinois.

The following from the "Data of Ethics," by Herbert Spencer, is as applicable to-day as when written: prime movers failing in that, are The man who, expending his ener gies wholly on private affairs refuses to take trouble about public affairs, pluming himself on his wisdom in minding his own business. is blind to the fact that his own business is made possible only by maintenance of a healthy social state, and that he loses all around atively, and this entire territory by defective governmental arrange ments. Where there are many like-minded with himself-where as a consequence, offices come to be filled by political adventures and BLACKSMITHING OF ALL KINDS DRESS MAKING! opinion is swayed by demagoguewhere bribery vitiates the administration of the law and makes fraudulent state transactions habit ual, heavy penalties fall on the community at large, and, among others, on those who have thu done everything for self and noth ing for society. Their investments are insecure; recovery of their debts is difficult, and even their lives are less safe than they would otherwise have been.

THE DEATH OF MRS. POLK.

Some nine years ago the editor upon the meeting of the General Conference of the M. E. Church whole body called upon this emi aent lady and she shook hands with everyone, all being introduced by that great man Dr. J. B. McFerrin, and to us it was a pleas | congratulated that next term it visited the grave of ex-President colk, and only last October when hand with the other will not be aessee again, we stopped over a lay or two at Nashville and could Hox. James G. Blaine is heartily not refrain from calling at the famof a nation's counsellor. We supstandard bearer on the Republican James K. Polk, hence this extended actice. We have seen nowhere a creat woman than the following from the Oregonian a week or two

> The death, at her home in Nash citle, Friday morning of Sarab, the enerable widow of ex-President Polk, removed from life a respecteu personality of a past day and gen

The death of the historian George Bancroft a few months ago left drs. Poik the oldest, and indeed ne only survivor whose life had been prominently associated with the enth administration. She was parried to James K. Polk in 1821. when but nineteen years of age, be at the time being a rising young statesman of Tennessee. The year following their marriage he was elected to congress, and during ourteen consecutive years in which ae represented the people of Teniessee in the lower house, Mrs. Polk accompanied him to Washington, occupying a conspicuous place in society. A biographer says of her: "She was a highly ultivated woman, without being literary," and speaking of her a women have developed more of the genuine republican characteristics of a lady than Mrs. Polk. Her admirers range from the humblest to rich for the plainness of her equipage; the church for her consistency the unfortunate for her charities and society itself for her gentle, womanly virtues, which everywhere inspire respect and venera-

The death of her husband, which occurred soon after the close of his mother marriage, but with a quie-regard for the friends that he loved, a constant abiding for half a cen THERE is a strong feeling abroad any in the home that he had left and a devotion to his memory the showed itself in keeping his stud ast as he had left it, curefully dust ng and rearranging it as often a recessary with her own hands Unostentations in her grief as iier charities, she did not revert tt often even to her closest friends and lived through more than two reperations a life of dignity and eclusion, filled with benevoles-

> A double gladness fills the heart if those who counted this venerable voman a friend, a relative or a wighbor, in the close of her long First, a sincere gladuess that violes that she lived so long, ana rational gladness that she has cone to her reward. An under one of triumph will sound in the lirge that signals the removal or ter body to the tomb this morning -a triumph of the physical for nore than four score years over he ills that menaco life, a triumpl of intelligence that, covering space of more than two generations as human life is reckoned, was un immed to the last, and the tri imph of a life unobstrusive woman iess, as shown in the respect and reneration in which a nation holdier name. And while any demon tration of grief at the death of a person thus advanced in years is anseemly, the best feeling of the nation will be called out in a conrated tenderness as the ared orm of this woman is placed be ide that of her husband in the amily vault at Nashville to-day.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

The Salem Statesman talks in a way not to be misunderstood con cerning one high in authority and whose name we would guess to be Dr. C. C. Stratton. We said it at he time of the great excitement that the move to take the Willamette University from Salem, was a public wrong, and secondly, the building up an opposition univerversity at Portland under the auspices of the same church. We think this is doubly wrong. Two universities in the same state under the direction of the same church not to exceed fifty two miles apart in a state sparsely settled compar-

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nto the face of such a saintly wo state with a clean man at its head, his precepts, one who while pointing out the way of life with one World. we were travelling through Ten obliged to hold shut the door of the closet which hides a skeleton. And the new president of the school is to be congratulated that the faculties of all departments are loyal to suspected of treasonable doings or sose Polk county was named after perfidious aims; notwithstanding the fact that in this instance Judas

FAVORED OREGON.

From a gentleman just from Butte City, Montana, we learn that the great mining center of that state is one of the dullest places to be found in the west. This is oc casioned by the shutting down of he great Anaeonda group of mines, ometime since, by which about hree thousand miners were thrown out of employment. The company owning these famous mines seem to have some differences among hemselves which were difficult of satisfactory settlement and as the sest way to arrive at a conclusion tana is essentially a mining country houses, etc., who wish to contract ributes to its prosperity. If this delivery. Lower prices than those me simple industry languishes or of last year are offered on the senses the country is immediately strength of the general bountiful in the dumps. This is an unfortunary strength of the general bountiful few years later, the Democrat, a mate state of affairs for any com thus sold their crops in advance. Nashville newspaper, said: "Few munity. Butte City from one of the west is immediately trans knew her for her benevolence; the pany of mine owners. What a con reason or bad crops in European rast the state of Oregon or any countries.

already crowded with schools of section of the state presents to that college and university grades, all of Montana, especially its mining this goes to show upon its face regions. Here the resources are of the WEST SIDE was in Nashville, something deeper than an error of so great and varied that the lanthe head. There is, we think, a guishment of one or more is not felt motive behind the whole matter by only those immediately conthat would not bear the light of nected therewith, and the general South, and during the session the Diogones' lantern. Salem is the public, unless told, would scarcely place and one university enough, realize that a difference existed The Statesmen talks after this fash- from that of any other year in any given industry. As time rolls on Willamette University is to be the great wealth of Oregon in her are of no small consequence to look opens its doors to the youth of the nau. We also, time and again one whose example will not belie Oregon is a favored state and her citizens a favored people. - The

A GOOD OUTLOOK.

The outlook for a big yield and dy residence and visiting the grave the institution-not one left who is better prices on agricultural products was never better in the United States. According to the most reremained after the betrayal long liable advices farm profits this year enough to corrupt some trustees will amount to \$1,000,000,000 more nore beautiful tribute paid to this and seduce a number of its teachers than they have been during the inte years of depression, at least this is the figures as placed by the American Agriculturist in its annual review of the markets.

Appropos of this, it will be well with our agricultural friends if they remember the fact that speculators are already in the markets securing the crop, and it will repay them to go slow in making sales even at apparent high prices.

The press dispatches from the East tell the story of the manner in which the game of relieving the farmer of the increase of his crop is being played. It says:

The farmers of northwestern lown are besieged by an army of agenthe mines were shut down. Mon of Eastern elevators, commission and but little else supports or con. for all threshed and unthrushes.

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