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up to the world as the prince of liars; in favor of cheat. out it has remained for the state of Iowa to produce a man who could give Anatice such portions as may prove of inter- Polk county during harvest and let him

italies in all cases being my own. hose counties in the extreme northeast him a cent. of the state, are the wheat-growing couneasily shown by the fact that in Western storms, and all of them quite severe," Oregon we have no need of irrigation. Now as a matter of fact, any thunder and in Eastern Oregon the farming storm that Mr. Sheldon witnessed while

wish to speak mostly of Western Oregon years and not run up against a cyclone, and the Willamette valley, as that is the for surely if he calls what he saw out part of the state that is entirely misrep" here eyelones, why, he never saw one side there is seldom ever a white frost; yet they do in any part of Oregon, and of the people seemed to be nearly chilled in Oregon—so cold that they do n't even pass the time of day when they pass each other on the road, or in the street lists. street,"etc. I am fully aware, Mr. Ed- suckers to bite." itor, that this Oregon of ours is a great "Shades of Eli Perkins!" What a and unsurpassed country, but I cer- whopper! If H. B. Sheldon had flourtainly did not give it the credit of a cli | ished in Virginia City, Nevada, during mate before that could warm a fellow the '60's he could have drawn a princely up one side, and chill him down the salary serving as president of the "Sazother, until I read it in an Iowa paper. erac Lying Club." However, we have feiters; also, their pictures are hanging tives. will skip over some of his pointless this consolation; there happens to be remarks here, and come to what he at the present time a delegation of 400 the rogues' gallery. From here we through town this week, looking consays about our timber. "The timber Eastern editors here on a tour of inspecthat you have read so much about, is tion for pleasure and profit, a number not half what it is represented to be. of whom, by the way, are from the state

It is true they have tall fir and cedar; of lows, and when they get back and the cedar makes very fine shingles, and write up their impressions of Oregonthe fir good second-class lumber, after the veracity of H. B. Sheldon as a writthrowing away about thirty feet of the er is liable to suffer. Other fruits, be butt cuts." No flies on that lie, are says, "such as apples, pears, prunes, and Parties having Lands for sale will stopped over a few days in California the trees are very small. Apple trees find it to their advantage to represented" country, where the very wormy, and has no price in any market elements have formed a conjunction, in the world." This is another entirely and if he had properly investigated the the writer is not only an ignoramus, but timber question, he would have found out that of all first-class buildings, both Sunday-school training. Next he scours dollars' worth of property in the shape five feet, four inches in its stocking feet, of business houses and steamer docks while in lowalit gets about knee high and wharfs, the frame work of which is to a duck; but it smells just as loud to Oregon pine or fir, and standing on the square inch as anybody's dog's fen piles that are driven from twenty to nel. Further on he "slops over" polit-seventy-five feet into the bottom of the ically: "Oregon is a great soldier state. bay; and in nearly every instance those The Northern Copperhead began to setpiles are either from Oregon or Puget the in 1800, and has kept at it ever since, Sound, identically the same timber. etc. "Price's army disbanded in Ore These are stubborn facts which can be gon in '65 and '66, and a few stragglers proven for any amount, if Mr. H. B. are still coming." I don't know so Sheldon is "built that way." Second much about that, Mr. Sheldon, but from grade lumber indeed! Why, my dear the way the Democrats got in their big sir, there are hundreds of thousands of scoop, they may have started for Ore-

> public domain in the state of Oregon in Iowa. that as compared with their Iowa timber would be as a walking cane to a five-cent pen holder. In regard to crops in this valley he says: "The board of trade gives the average yield of wheat in their circusand H, B. Sheldon knew it to be so lar at twenty-three bushels per acre- when he penned it. He closes his letter government report, mind you-for the state, while anyone with ordinary in-scott, Independence, Kansus, or to J. B. telligence knows that the government Boyd, Woodbine, Harrison county, Iowa, report never credited any state with so who will be glad to give any informahigh a figure." I do n't know how ac-curate the government reports may be should turn out to be built after the plan in Iowa, but I do know they won't do to swear by in Oregon. I think it is mostly guess work with them here, and to be out to b bushels to the acre, machine measure, gan and piano manufacturer, is build and it weighed thirty-three bushels at the warehouse. It never got into any government report, and it stands to government report, and it stands to his indomitable will he has worked his reason that I am not the only one that is not reported. In regard to our hay, he has this to say: "During my fivements' stay in the valley I did not see months' stay in the valley I fact that the valley I fact the valley I fact that the valley I fact the valley I fact the va

market is glutted, as he admits it was. It also brings to my mind the old saying, "give a liar rope enough and he's sure to hang himself." The truth of He Makes a Viset to Oregon the matter is, our wettest lands raise An Interesting Letter Describing the best timothy, unless it be in swales where water is allowed to stand too long; and even the swales make fine MR. HUNTLEY GOES FOR HIM meadows, if properly drained; but that NOTES FROM MONMOUTH would require a little work, and I am free to confess that the average Oregon ian don't like to work much. They Our Reporter Finds a Batch of Interdon't have to, so of course—they don't. They can raise two to four tons of cheat hay to the acre on their wet lands without the work of draining, and a great MR. EDITOR: I believe that Ananias many prefer it to timothy. And then

of biblical fame has always been held the work, you know; well, that settles it friends of Will Dawson: Here is how he falls in with a light-We reached Washington Monday ning calculator, also from the "states:" nias 98 points in 100 and beat him with I made acquaintance of an Eastern gen- from Buffalo. It was rather poor sleep- capitol, where I presented a letter of ease. I have before me two copies of theman who was seeking knowledge in ing on the train, sitting in the coach, introduction to Congressman Burrows, the Salem News, a newspaper printed the Willamette valley. He took a book as the cars were very much crowded, of Michigan. I had a very pleasant in Salem, Henry county, lows, contain- and pencil and followed a threshing There were nine car loads on the ex- conversation with him. My chum preing a letter written by one H. B. Shel- machine through the entire threshing cursion train. We took breakfast at sented a letter to a Democratic congress don to a friend in Iowa and published season of twenty-seven days' run, tak- Morrisburg, Pa. That is, they called it man. Through these men we have by the request of several, in which the ing down the number of acres from the a breakfast-30 cents for a sandwich obtained tickets to the private gallery writer gives an alleged description of farmers, and the number of bushels from and cup of coffee. We arrived at Bal- of the house. To-morrow I shall send Oregon generally and the Willamette the machine. When he figured it up, timore, Md., about 10:30, but only my card to our congressman, Binger valley in particular. Possibly had Mr. it measured ten bushels and a quart to stopped there about twenty minutes, Sheldon known that his letter would the acre, before taking out the cheat, and consequently we could not see ing to a person. have become public property he would wild oats, and dog's fennel." I am not much of that city; but it nad the aphave left a little hair on some of his posted in regard to the grain yield pearance of a very beautiful city; it out to Georgetown, which is situated statements anyway. The letter is so around Eugene, but if H. B. Sheldon looked as if it were a solid mass of west of Washington. Then we walked long and rambling that I shall only no will trot out his lightning calculator in brick. est to the general reader. Each point follow one of our machines during the room, and spent the day at the capitol bridge is where the Union soldiers re-

Of Eastern Oregon he says: "Eastern ride away from here behind a good south wing of the building are made of We expect to leave here to-morrow Oregon, or all that lies east of the Cas roadster in a nice new buggy and a fine marble, and the steps leading up to night for Philadelphia, but it will not cade mountains, with the exception of suit of clothes, and they sha'n't cost the capitol are of white marble. The be possible, as we have decided to go He now touches on our climate again: style, with costly paintings hanging on was the home of George Washington, ties of Oregon. Irrigation is required to "G.M. Miller told me it was a good count the walls. From this you can see that and which is now his last resting place. insure a crop, and the average crop per try for dairying, as there was no thunsere is seventeen bushels." Mr. Shel- der to sour the milk. During my stay next morning we visited the naval, war, don is "way off" in this statement, as is in Eugene I witnessed no less than four and state departments, which occupy a lands are so high and rolling and the he was here, or that anybody else ever for James G. Blaine to come to his streams of water lie so far below the surwitnessed while he was not here, would office, but he failed to put in appearwitnessed while he was not here, would office, but he failed to put in appearface of the surrounding country, that it receive very small notice as a storm in ance. We were shown into his room, utterly precludes the possibility of irrithe state of Iowa. Of cyclones he has which you may know is a very beautigating their farms to any extent, unless this to say: "I never was in but three ful office. From here we went over to some enterprising Yankee can induce eyelones, and two of them took place in the White House to a public reception Oregon," which shows him to be quite In speaking of this valley he says: "I a lucky man to live in the East many had the pleasure of shaking hands with preparing for that eventful day. We resented. When I arrived in the val- of a cyclone, that 's all. He comes at us going through the room where they James Boot has established a sadley, in October, 1891, I discovered that I this way about our fruit: "You will be print paper money and put it in pack-dlery and harness shop in town. May was in a warm, rainy country, where eating strawberries in Iowa long before ages, they showed us a package con-

on the wall. These pictures constitute Wm. Fuqua, of Parker, passed returned to the capitol building, and tented and cheerful. the house of representatives. where every patent made in the United driven out by our home production. there, Mr. Editor? Right here I will peaches, are of very inferior quality, and say to H. B. Sheldon that if he had the trees are very small. Apple trees that gate. From here we went to the post-tend to some matters of business that office department, where we saw them require his attention. and heat and cold go hand in hand; hairless lie, showing conclusively that 20,000 letters daily, and between 80,000 tunneling. The indications are that have some very queer things on ex- sult of their labors. hibition which they have taken from Roswell Conner, of McMinnville, public and private, and of all bridges of a little on dog's fennell. He don't like packages and letters. From here we visited the city last week. any note, unless of iron, seventy-five our dog's fennel. Why not, pray? Dog's visited the White House. The first Henry Cockles has just finished a per cent of the plans and specifications fennel is dog's fennel, is it not, whether room was the public reception room, large and commodious barn, such as call for Oregon pine or fir. In the city here or in Iowa? The only difference 1 then the room known as the green all farmers need for the care of stock. of San Francisco there are millions of can see is, here it grows to man's estate, room; next is the blue room, which is He will soon commence to erect a the finest room in the house. Every- handsome residence. thing is blue. The walls are covered W. H. Patton is opening up a lumber has a painting on one end represent- locality. other the clouds of morning. In this gleton is again seen about the depot. room the foreign ministers are re-

ceived. Next we were taken into the DAWSON WRITES red room, which is used as the family parlor. These were the only room visitors are allowed to enter.

From the White House we returned to the state department to see Blaine enter his office, but were five minutes too late.

We next visited an art gallery, where we Isaw some very fine paintings. Then we took a look at the house in which Blaine lives, and once more we endeavored to see Jimmle. this time we were successful. He is a flue-looking old man, white as snow, and has as fine a form as any person I ever The following extract from a private saw. I do n't wonder that the Re-

letter will be interesting to the many publicans worship him. We saw the theater where Lincoln was shot; also the house in which he noon, after a tiresome ride all night died. We spent the afternoon at the Hermann. These men, are very oblig-

On reaching here we engaged a leading over to, Virginia. Across this noticed will be quoted ecrbatim, the run and the average don't double his building, visiting the house of reprealleged yield, quarts and all, he can just senatives and senate. The north and ing the Civil War.

inside is decorated in most elaborate down the river to Mt. Vernon, which needs about two weeks here to see every building considered to be one of the handsomest in the world. From half through every thing too fast. This is undoubtedly the most beautiful place

MONMOUTH NOTES.

Commencement day is near at hand,

the mutilated currency was ground up 112 acres for \$3,800 to Mr. Palmer. At present writing he has not decided on we went to the room known as the There were but few persons at the

secret-service room, where counterfeit Monmouth cemetery Decoration day, money is exhibited, and also the tools Mr. Mason, aged 79, did a fair day's and weapons taken from the counter- work about the burial place of rela-

visited the supreme court chamber and Kansas City hams are hanging

around in W. J. Mulkey's store. This morning, after eating a hearty Where's your Oregon hams? Hams breakfast, we visited the patent office, from the grasshopper region should be

States could be seen. Of course we Wm. P. Ireland will start to East-

opening letters and packages sent to Waterhouse reports his friends at the dead-letter office. They receive the Hungry Creek mines hard at work and 100,000 packages per year. They gold in paying quantities will be the re-

with silk tapestry; the chairs are gold yard at Talmage. He is from Gaston, and the finest of plush. The ceiling and owns a large sawmill in that ing the clouds of evening, and on the The familiar face of our friend Sin-

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to be on the safe side they are apt to underguess most of the time. Two years ago I had a field of 100 acres of stubble wheat, which averaged 321

one pound of timothy hay; in fact, they can't raise enough to speak of, it is too out of it brighter than ever. His Geo. Slaughter, Ppop'r. wet." Here is another lie without a hair to its head. "I have seen some cheat and wild-oat hay which sold for the world. We are informed that during the next ten years he intends to sell 200,000 more of his make.

acres of timber still standing on the gon but lost the trail and "fetched up

# him. From the White House we went expect them to do credit to themselves to the treasury department. While and their preceptors.

into fine pulp. Passing from the treasury department his next move.

In ending his letter he gets this off: "There is an advertising car now in the East called "Oregon on Wheels," and by advising his friend if he "wishes to hear more of Oregon, to write to J. W. tion." By all means, Mr. Editor, let us

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