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etter written to Mr. Nush, rallis, by citizens of this city, was lished in the Oregonian without nment a few days stree, although . letter distinctly contradicted statesents made in that paper regarding he amount of creeks produced annually m Lane, Linn, Benten, Mariou, Polk. Yambill and Washington counties, In 1879 a paper; signed by hading citisens of this city, was published, in which it was claimed that the annual production of cereals in the seven counties above named amounted to seven million bushels annually. This paper was used by the projectors of the Oregon Pacific Railway (perhaps better known as the Yaquina Bay Railway) in the East, as au indication of the amount of outgoing treight the road would expect to handle in amath alone in said counties. This elatement was called in question by the Oregonian, always an opponent of the enterprise, and by the President of the State Senate, Hop. Sol, Hirsch, who characterized the statement as a lie. Not wishing to lay under this imputation, these gentlemen took measures to obtain the actual amount of wheat in said counties at the time, and atter diligent but burried inquiry, ascertained that there was in warehouses of Lane, Linn, Benton, Marion, Washington and Polk about the amount set forth in the circular. On the 19th inst, the Oregonian again published what it claimed to be a fair report of the wheat product of the State for 1880, crediting "Salem, Corvallie, Albany, and smaller points on the Willamette river with 1,001,320 centals, or 1.668.8803 bushels. This being simply another dab at the central valley, the triends of this portion of the State have gone after the actual facts, and we give the result below : The full returns supplied by the

millers and warehousemen for the vallev counties, in bushels, are as follows 1,558,900 And 15 per comt. for wheat in small

7.179.680 Reduced to cantals, 4,307,808. And anxious to make tarms; but the proseremember these figures include only the cution seems to be determined to get

Traphic in Indiana Trophie is brewing in Indiana. The

State Senate was a tie and Lieut-Governor Gray had the casting vote ; but the death of Williams, making Gray Governor, leaves the Senate a tie. The Demograte are determined to organize the Senate, and if the Republicans stand firm no organization can be effected. and without such organization neither Governor or Lieutenant Governor can take their seats, while the State constj tution terminates the office of acting Governor on the second Monday of January. If the two sides lock horns and remain m that attitude, the State can be kept indefinitely without a Gov. ernor. A U.S. Senator to succeed McDonald is to be elected at a stated time, and the Democrats claim that if that time goes by, no legal election can be had by the present Legislature, and the next Legislature they hope to cap-

By the failure of the marshal of the eighth Indiana district to properly make returns as required by law to the State canvaming board, Garfield's plurality in that State is cut down to 877. It is thought the marshal for the eighth district, who is a thoroughly reliable man, failed in some way to be notified by the Governor of his appointment. therefore his failure to report. This will in no way effect the result. Some one has been supremely careless.

The Philp Forgery.

The investigation in the Morey letter case shows that the forgery was not Garfield's haudwriting or signature. but was that of Brown, his stenographer and amanuensis. The forgers desired a letter from Garfield so they might got a fac simile of his handwriting. Hadley wrote to Garfield expecting a personal reply, but Brown answered the letter, signing Gen. Garfield's name, as he was authorized to do as Garfield's secretary. The letter itself was of no importance, only as it gave the forgers as they supposed, Garfield's hand writing. So the torgery is not in Garfield's handwriting, but in Brown's. Other than this there are on new developments in the case, except

the fact that leaked out through the carelesenese of a Democratic Senator, that General Garfield was in Obio on the date the Chinese letter was mailed trom Washington, and therefore could not have written it. Philp is getting

A Superb Number. The Californian for December opens with

an article by Dr. John Lord, the eminent historical lecturer, on "Savonarola," one of the most interesting characters. In history, who has been called "the Martin Luther of Italy," although Dr. Lord shows great difference in the characters of the two reformers. R. E. Desmond contribites an entertaining narration of 114 Relat Visit to Calcutta." Mr. W. C. Bartlett has a graceful paper on Thoreau in Books and in the Woods," written in complete sympathy with that lover of nature. John Muir, the well known student of mountains and glaziers, gives an article on "The Glaziers of the Sierra." Josquin Millerin "Iltopia," follows up a suggestion which he made in a recent number of The Californian of an ideal, communistic city. Mr. Geo. H. H. Redding has been spending "An Evening with Wintoon Indians" "D. S." has been investigating the alleged voyage of Juan de Fuca, which he proounced a fraud; C. E. S. Wood tells of "An Unknown Turning-point in the Destiny of the Republic." In the way of stories, Miss Millcent W. Shinn has an artistic study, entitled "Their Great Scheme:" Phillp Shirley contributes "Not a success," and W. C. Marrow continues his "Strange Confession," in a very interesting serial. The postry is by Edgar Fawcett, J. P. Widney, and Julia H. S. Bugela. Mr. J. S. Bacon relates a reminiscence of Rufus Choate, In the "Outcroppings" is a very bright imaginary "Boston Symposium," t which a number of eminent writers are supposed to be present, and make respones. With this number, The Californian completes its first year. For four dollars it can be secured for 1881, and certainly the money could not be invested so as to

give greater or more continuous pleasure. We will supply all who want this magasine and a copy of the REGISTER, one vear for \$5.

It was November 17, 1880. Snow Louisville, Ky. A heavy snow storm at Little Rock, Ark.; raged all day and still falling at night. Five inches of snow at point. Thermometer near zero at Chicago! Heavy snow at Denver, Col., on the 16th, with good sleighing on the 17th, with the mercury 14 degrees below zero in the Breckinridge 39 degrees and at Leadville 20 degrees below zero! Ugh! What climates are those for an Oregonian to consider? Here we are having the most charming Indian-summer weather-cloudless make broiled steak, hot, faste well.

The A. O. U. W. is gradally increasing in membership in this State, the actual number now being about 1,600. As soon as the number is increased to 2.000 in this State, we shall have a Grand Lodge of our own, when it will afford to members the cheapest insurance plan ever devised. A vigorous attempt will be made between now and January to increase the membership throughout the State to the required

Pacific Slopers.

P. C. Renfrew, who committed suit cide on the McKenzie last week, lived 13 hours after the fatal abot, must of

the time unconscious. An owl that had been committing great depredations on Eugene hen roosts was killed last weak and was found to measure over five feet from tip to tip. The surveying party headed by T. C. Judkins returned to Eugene last week. Mr. H. C. Perkins, Col. Ankeuy and Charles Whiteaker are expected this week.

Diptheria is again in Corvallis; Ollie Haves and Charles Brown are the afflicted ones. The scare in the schools had about abated before these new cases occurred at Corvallis.

The agricultural college was never so prosperous as now. Over 150 are in attendance. The agricultural department has its full complement of 60 young men who are being educated at the expense of the State.

In speaking of the removal of Protessor Gatch from Eugene to The Dalles, the Guard of the former city says: Prof. Gatch has made many friends during his stay in this city who will regret losing him. The state university loser a valuable teacher and the town ope of its best citizens.

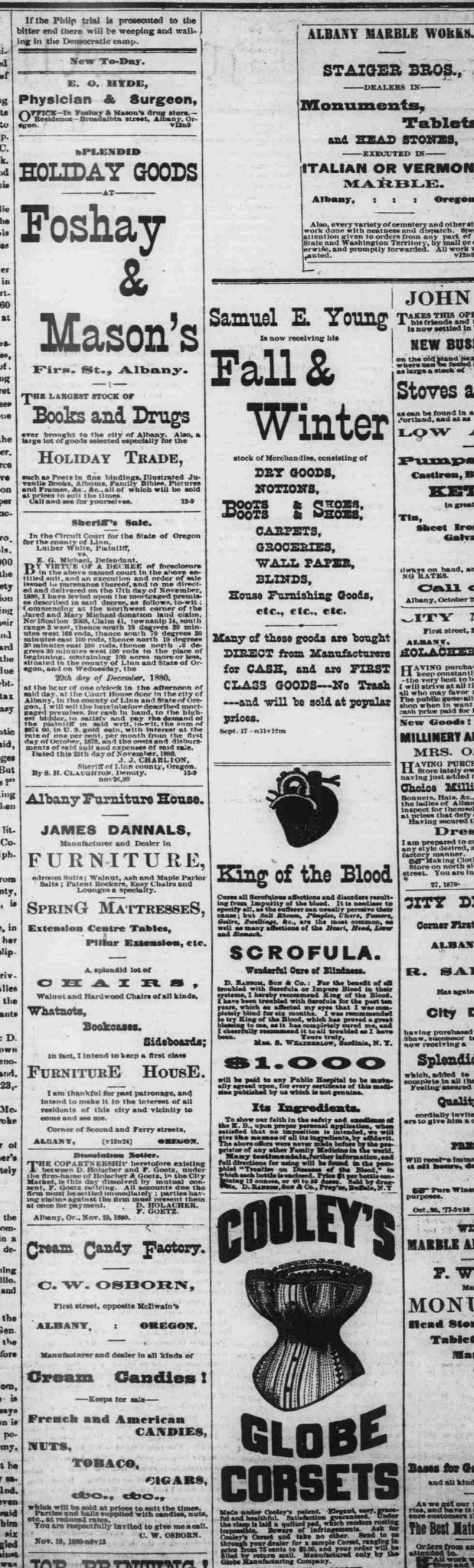
Citizens of Eugene are agitating the question of water works, with a reser. voir on Skinner's Butte, with a source of supply from springs three and five miles distant that can be depended upon for an aggregate flow of 42 gallons per minute. The estimated cest of construc-

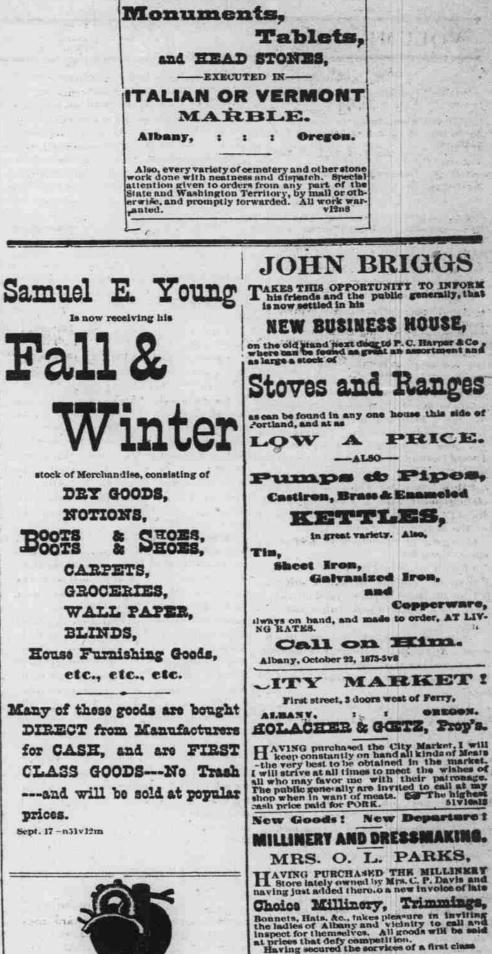
tion is from \$10,000 to \$15,0.0.

Eugene City proposes to vote a two. mill tax to sustain her public schools. St. Louis, Mo., mercury below freezing Her people have already paid \$12,000 for a first-class school building, and the old board of directors, in their anxiety to maintain the honor and reputation morning and 9 degrees at nightfall! At of the school, left the district last spring near \$2500 in debt to teachers for their wages. In order to cover this and meet their obligations, the new board was obliged to use over \$1000 of the skies, with weather just cool enough to public money, that was properly due to the present year, to caucel the indebtedness. Hence the necessity of a tax

sufficient to place the district on easy financial footing.

"There are places in the Atlantic ocean," the lecturer impressively said. "in which the tallest mountain ranges could be hidden from view." "But how are you going to move the rauges ?" solemnly asked a pale dyspeptic-looking





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yield of wheat ; if the other cereals had been included the amount would aggregate one fourth, possibly one-halt, more.

The Oregonian's figures for the whest erop of 1880 for the whole State is 4.600.426 centals. We can only ac count for the discrepancy between our figures and the Oregonian's, by observing that the latter's returns profess to relate to warehouse, whilst the fig. ures we give are supplied by the millers as well, or a settled determination on the part of the leading 'journal of the State to underrate and belittle the Central Willamstte Valley. We know the figures given for this county are rather below than above the mark. while the figures supplied by the millers and warehousemen of the other couption we believe to be perfectly reliable and without a particle of exaggera-

tion.

Whent wok a jump in Chicago the other day, and in consequence several firms were closed out. Whether the rice in the price there will incure to the basetis of Oregon profiners immedistely is largely owing, we think, to the scalibble toppage that can be m. sured to carry away the wheat from the Columbia river sud the price of catrings. Wheat has advanced 24cts. per cental on the strength of Bastern advances. The probability of securing shine at an early day for Oregon seems to be somewhat problematical. Liverpool quotations show wheat at 9s 8d @ 10s for awarage ; 10-@8d for California eluha.

Wa publish to-day the smeaded city charter pamed by the late Legislature, and which went into effect and becasth the law on and after October 24, 1880; . We are specially indebted to our indiammodating Secretary of State, Ohio. It is amerted President Hayes Hon, R. P. EARHART, for the copy, long in advance of its rubliction by the State Printer.

The Cincinnati Enquirer (Demoeratic), among its reasons for the defeat of Hausonk, has the following headline as the concluding and bottom reason ;

"Bossues, (and this is the principal anon) All the Good Things "Belong to the Republicane by Divine C Inheritance, New, Hansefurth and

Forever."

The official vote of New York has men declared, Garfield gets 555,-644 ; Hannok 584.511, Garfield over Hereuch, 21,088-quite enough to soult Hamacak's mouse.

at bottom facts and punish all the guilty sconndrels if possible. This is what the country demands.

It is believed that there will be case made up against Fair, of Nevada, the objection to his admission to the Senate being the notorious bribery and corruption practiced in the election of members of the Legislature. Large uma of money were spent in the interest of Fair, and it is said that names dates and amounts can and will be given. It this is so, send Fair back to his mines.

It is rumored that Senator Conkling intends to present Gen. Grant's name to the Legislature of New York for the seat in the U.S. Senate occupied by Kernan, whose time expires in March, and proposes to have him elected. It is now said that this is the true reason why Grant lost his vote in Galena

There may be truth in the rumor and it may be entirely unfounded.

In regard to the new Chinese treats the State Department is still silent. It is thought, however, the new treaty is similar to the bill vetoed by Press dent Haves, which limited the arrival of Chinese on each ship to persons engaged in commercial business, not la horers.

The vote of Oregon as returned to the Secretary of State, shows a Republican majority of 768, as follows : Republican electors-Applegate, 20,618 Curry, 20,618 : Watson, 20,619. Democratic electors-Fulton, 19,847 Owen, 19.847 ; Weatherford, 19.855.

Sherman is said to be the unanimou choice of the people of Ohio for U.S. Senator, and the Legislature will doubtless send him there. He deserves it of is not and will not be a candidate for Senstor.

It is very sad to learn late in life that the hitherto unsuspected primros is "a corollifioral digotyledonous oxygen with a monopetalous corolla and a central placents." Professor Huxley is responsible for uncarthing this seandal one fact

The day after the recent election the N. Y. Herald printed and sold 208, 500 copies, its regular daily edition being about 120.000 copies.

The official returns of Michigan show Garfield 53,794 votes "shead of Hancoak. Garfield ran 8,000 ahead of the State ticket. 'Rah. wards Naples.

man in the back of the hall, and then number, then a man can not insure to his family the sum of \$2,0002 upon his demise the janitor put out the lights. more easily or cheaply than to be admit-

ted a member of the A. O. U. W. The Lite Chief Ouray was a capitalist, theria. and left behind him \$200,000 to be distribu-

ted by will. Now the lawyers have got hold of it and have secured a contest among the dusky relatives. It would be a s few days ago and broke his leg, is good thing for the Ouray heirs if the ener- slowly improving. getic chief could only materialize, like the Indian maiden Honto, in the spiritualistic seances. Five minutes with his favorite scalping knife would be enough to discourage the lawyers.

The New York Sun informes the listening world that of its own knowledge Mr. Tilden "manifested the deepest interest and most anxious solicitude in behalf of

Hancock's success." Yes; so did the obe- with a first-rate quality. lisk. They both preserved the same impressive silence.

per, rebukes the Democratic leaders and election as badly as before it, and tells

them, for one thing, that the party making the revolutionary attempt to overturn the vote of New York would be overwhelmed by popular indignation.

Goy, Leland Stantord's two year old stallion, "Fred Crocker," on the 20th at Man Francisco, trotted a mile in 2:251/-

first guarter in 37 seconds ; halt in 1:12 ; three-quarters in 1:49. It was a match against his time of 2:2816. He made the above time without a skip or break, and Mr. Stanford presented the driver, Marion, with \$500. Marshall Jewell assures the country that

the investigation of Chinese forgery affair will be continued until the whole matter is laid bare, and the instigators and abettors | trains to Blatock's, 33 miles east of Cellio. exposed and punished. This is just what the country demands ; push the doubledyed criminals to the wall.

The cattle trade between this country and England is gradually increasing. During the last three months, New York, Boston and Baltimore has sent over 16 .-769 head, as againt 10,205 head during the same period last year.

D. O. Mills is renovating his new purcarving on the wainscotting alone costing \$300 per fuot. The residence is one enormous pile of mahogany carving.

Gov. Jas. D. Williams, of Indiana, died at Indianapolis on the 20th, of inflamma-tion of the bladder-a disease which had been troubling him for fifteen years. He was buried on Wednesday.

Mayor Doyle, of Providence, B. I., after lateen years' service, declined to serve onger, and the Republicans have nominated E. S. Hayward.

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The Dalles Times states that the little daughter of J. J. Tichols, of the Cotumbia Hotel there, has died of diph-

D. R. B. Winniford, who fell from house in Callapooia, Douglas county, Richard Thomas' fine blood mare, in Douglas county, accidentally got her

leg broken while running over a slip. perv field. Valued at \$200. Instead of sending to the lower riv.

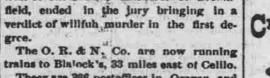
er for lumber the people of The Dalles now have mills between there and the Cascades that supply all their wants

The Roseburg Independent save: D. S. K. Buck brought 80 hogs into town The Boston Herald , an independent na. Friday and sold them to Jas. Chenoweth, who shipped them to Portland. organs that continue to blunder since the The hogs weighed in the aggregate 28, 000 pounds.

A little girl, daughter of Mrs. Mc. Call, of Seattle, had a fall that broke ber arm.

> George Gilmer, a bear hunter of Klickitat, is plastering his father's house with bear skins. He lately caught a black wolf in a trap.

Gramties At Walls Walls, W. T., on the 22d, the trial of Thomas the murderer of Broom-



Theer are 366 postoffices in Oregon and 237 in Washington Territory. A Democratic Senator recalls the

fact, not heretofore known, that Gen. Garfield was in Ohio on the day the Morey letter was written, and therefore could not have written it.

A good wife is to a man wisdom. strength and courage : a bad one in chase on Fifth Avenue, New York, the contusion, weakness and despair, says an English magazine. No condition is bopeless to a man where the wife pomees firmnees, decision and economy.

Jack Rafferty made a wager that he

could drink without paying in every saloon on Spring street Jeffersonville, Ind. He got safely into and out of seven places, but in the eighth, when he said "Hang it up," the har-tender gave bim a dreadful whipping. There were six more bars to cover, and he struggled

Venuvius is in active eruption, the lava ow henry most abundant on the side to fractured with a club; so he lust him



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