Corballis Gazette.

FRANK CONOVER. SUBSCRIPTION RATES

song should be "There's no place like home."

The latest Ohio campaign song: "Up comes McKinley from the bottom of the sea."

THE gold product of the United States for the past sixteen years foots up over \$572,000,000.

beat out of \$175 last week on old "green goods" game. A piano is the only place where sharps and that his new instrument will reflats have an equal chance.

of the United States now exeeds reproduce the performers so that the weath of the whole world at their presence on the stage will be any period prior to the middle depicted, every muscle on their of the eighteenth century.

Portland has more than 11 times as many inhabitants as the state of Nevada. Both places (Portland and Nevada) send two senators to the United States senate.-Astorian.

do not torget the smaller, but equal- pictures become in effect but one ly important requirements. Countrails often bring wealth to a community faster proportionately than more pretentious sources of revenue.-Astorian.

NEARLY three hundred designs were sent in to the director of the mint in response to the invitation to submit designs for the new silver dollar, half dollar, quarter and dime. The committee, after careful examination, rejected all of them. Not one possessed sufficient merit to justify a change from the present coins.

The shipment of fruit from California infected with what is commonly known as the San Jose scale bug, is becoming of such frequent occurrence that a storm of indignation is brewing, both in Oregon and Washington. President Bucev. of the Washington State Board of Horticulture, in a recent order in this connection, said: "California growers must wipe from the surface of the oranges shipped to this state the pest known as the San Jose scales, otherwise they will be liable to arrest and fine of \$25 to \$100 by the state fruit inspector." This is rather a small penalty, but it may have some effect on California shippers, and Oregon should now impose a penalty for the offense. -Oregonian

NOTWITHSTANDING its "billiondollar congress," the republican administration has succeeded in perfecting arrangements for converting \$60,000,000 of its 41 per cent. bonds, showing the confidence of the Nation's creditors in its financial soundness under the management of the republican party and their belief that the currency heresies of the farmers' alliance and the silver schemes of the democrats will not be endorsed by the people. The nations credit was established by the wise administration of its affairs by the republican party, and that, too, under the most disadvantageous circumstances of an enormous debt created to save it from disruption, and a continuance of this credit must depend upon a continuance of the financial policy of the party that established it. These bonds are chiefly held by National banks as security for the currency they have issued and turnips and cabbages.—Oregonian. the death of T. E. Cauthorn.

A MARVELOUS device for recording both sound and motion has been invented by Thomas A. Edison. The new wonder will be called the "Kineograph," a strange sounding title to the ear to-day, but destined perhaps soon to become as familiar as locomotive or telephone. Mr. Edison has been at work on this newest conception The baseball players favorite of his genius for three years. Now that he knows its basic principle is all right all that remains to be done is to perfect the details. The new invention is a combination machine, in which the phonograph and the photographic camera work together. It will reproduce not only sound, but also a picture of what passes before it, not a mere instantaneous impression of ob-A Josephine county farmer was jects, but a continuous representation of them for a considerable space of time. Mr. Edison claims produce an opera. The phono-It is estimated that the wealth the photographic apparatus will faces will be seen to work, their to nature. To produce this result it was necessary for the inventor to be able to take a series of instantaneous photographs, following each other in such quick succession that no lapse of time can "DESPITE not the day of small be detected between the imprescontinuous picture. Operated by ty roads that are roads and not an electric motor, his camera will take forty-six impressions in one second of time, and in this way the

AN OREGON VALLEY.

of jerks. The impressions are re-

Dr. Henry W. Coe, for many years a prominent citizen of Man-Portland, Oregon, says:

The Willamette valley is the contents and flow on to the ocean, we might perhaps see a country such as is this valley of the Wil-

a valley which is already formed. This valley is closely settled in some spots, but as a whole it has not begun to be developed. It is strange to me to see other and less favored regions settled during the past twenty years and this region

o neglected. In one district in the valley, within a radius of six miles square and this radius not half under the plow, probably not a quarter last year there was paid in more than \$400,000 in gold for its hop crop alone. The valley as a whole has not more than from one to three per cent. under cultivation. It does not take a large area to make a living on either. Last year hops were very high, however. One man managed to secure one and a three quarter acres, and from it sold \$2,100 worth of hops.

IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS.

Governor Pennoyer, Tuesday, appointed Thomas R. Sheridan, of Roseburg, as a member of the state board of equalization, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Burnett. W. A. with which the people are trans- Sample, of Helix, was also appointacting business, and are a far bet- ed a member of the board of re- of sexes in public schools is male ter foundation upon which to base gents of the state agricultural col- teachers to female teachers nearly an issue of paper money than are lege, to fill the vacancy caused by as 10 to 9.6. The enrollment at

ADMINISTRATION . HARRISON'S

State Senator J. Sloat Fassett, of

New York, has lately given a re-

porter of the New York World his views on the coming struggle for the presidency in 1892. Like all presidential campaigns, it is to be the "most important in the history of the country." As to the probable issues in the next canvass, he the country has had an oppor- make a live city. Business is betunity of seeing just what the coming more active and money tics. The silver question will un- of that city when she let the condoubtedly be brought forward tract for an \$83,000 steel bridge to been before, the democratic house not be a great while before Corvalgraph will render the music and is pledged to take some radical ac- lis will do likewise. tion on this subject, and it is a question whether the republican senate may not be betrayed into shaking hands with the democratic on this subject by the silver fanatstrides, movements, all will be true ics in its membership. Maritime supremacy and wide trade relations, under the provisions of the reciprocity clause in the tariff law, with South American states and other foreign countries will untion than has ever before been things." In reaching for the larger sions recorded, and the series of given to the subjects in national campaigns. As to the chances for with an itching, burning pain, without cesrepublican success, it should be sation. Although the best medical advice attainable was employed, no less than five before was so much, so important, weight fell away about twenty-five pounds impressions are recorded so rapidly and so brilliant work done in so As an experiment I began the use of Curi that the motions become resolved into pure motion instead of a series lead of President Harrison. Mr. pain entirely relieved. corded on a long roll of gelatine Blaine, in his correspondence with paper fastened to a spindle which passes over a photographic lense. Brazil, Spain, England, Canada, and Italy, has added new laurels to his crown. Mr. Tracy, in the finest battle-ships in the world. dan, N. D., in a letter written from Mr. Proctor has won golden opingarden spot of the world. The for the management of the Indian pimply, and blotchy, whether simple, yield here is simply enormous and war. Attorney-General Miller has physicians and all other remedies fail. never failing. This whole valley given unprecedented vigor and was no doubt at one time under efficiency to his department. Secwater, the ocean water flowing retary Noble has conservatively, back with the tides, and in time but firmly and fairly solved many the wash of the hills gradually vexed questions which his predefilled in the valley, making the cessors shirked and avoided. MEDICATED SOAP. soil what it is now. If we were Grand old Jerry Rusk has already to imagine Puget Sound in say given his department an importwenty or thirty thousand years tance and dignity and worth not from now, after it has been nar- anticipated for years, and John rowed down to a stream into which Wannamaker has initiated and the mountain brooks pour their pushed far on their way administrative reforms in the postal service that will endure to bless the people for many years. The aclamette. As I can't wait for that tual work of Mr. Harrison and his to occur, I shall have to remain in cabinet honestly placed before the people will be an unanswerable campaign document. Then, too, it must not be forgotten that the record of the last congress under Does GEO. republican leadership, acting in entire accord with and in response to the wishes of the administration, is one of the most brilliant in our history. In sixteen months, under the lead of Thomas B. Reed, that congress gave us more affirmative beneficent legislation upon more vital questions than the con gress of sixteen years of democratic control. As these concurrent act of administrative excellence running through all departments under republican control are brought more and more

> A census bulletin just issued is devoted to educational statistics. From this bulletin it is learned that Oregon's per cent, of change in population from 1880 to 1890 was 79.53, while the per cent of gain in public school enrollment was 69.23. In Oregon the relation night schools in Oregon is 200.

clearly home to the people the

chances of republican success ap-

proach closer to the solid ground

of certainties.

Among the cities of the Willamette now displaying push and enterprise is Corvallis. It recently did a big thing in securing a large wagon factory, has a two mile street car line, a splendid school and other institutions within the last two or three years. With shipping facilities only equalled by Albany it is bound to make a good city.—Albany Democrat.

The Democrat is right, Corvallis has only to say that until has the location and material to next house of representatives is more plentiful and it all of our going to do, it is almost to early to business men and citizens will talk about issues. The tariff ques- work harmoniously together in all J. B. WELLS, D. D. S. tion is not going to assume any public undertakings there is no such proportions as it did in 1888, reason why Corvallis should not but it is an issue that will never be a live and prosperous city. Aldisappear from our national poli-bany did a big thing for the future more emphatically than it ever has span the Willamette, and it will

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