

So many new subscribers to the GAZETTE were received in December, that it is possible some errors were made in changing the mailing galley.

STILL UNSETTLED.

It is unfortunate that the Simon faction, represented by Donald McKay's committee, could not or would not accept the Hirsch proposition for harmonizing the two wings of the republican party.

We hope Mr. Hirsch will not take up the gauntlet thrown down by Mr. Simon and renew the useless debate as to which faction was wrong two years ago.

"Poor Tom Cooper, of Benton, has his counterpart in every dead-end," remarks the Oregonian.

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Our telephone is not yet up. Mrs. Sol Richardson is suffering with tonsillitis.

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Culls and Comments.

An editorial in Self Culture for December, discussing the personality of the late G. M. Pullman, closes with the following sentence: "May Charon's barque have been as luxurious and cozy as one of his own Palace Car sleepers in its ferrage of his remains over the Styx?"

A Forest Grove man testifies in the Hatcher to the virtue of a certain remedy and he ascribes to its power the stated fact that "my kidneys were very bad and bothered me very much and that is all removed."

The Oregonian recently criticized Mayor Van Wyck, of New York, for using in his inaugural address the expression, "every one in public life must understand that they, etc.," claiming that "every one they" is very bad grammar.

Such displays of bitterness tend to widen the breach instead of curing the differences and are born of personal desire for revenge rather than of good will toward the republican party.

What wonderful logic and convenient forgetfulness is manifested in so many political arguments. Here is the Times remarking: "If there were a way to veto bad laws without the agency of legislative sessions, outrages like the railroad commissions could never be perpetuated."

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SING A SONG OF FUSION.

"This requires no sacrifice of principle. It is simply common sense. If we would all move for a common cause, why not all travel by the same road?"—John Henry in the Times.

Let all the people listen. Let all the people hear The lusty voice now sounding an alarm. Prophetic eyes that keenly into the future peer, Unblinded by the toilings of the farm,

"Reform," says good John Henry; "reform's" the battle cry. The forces of reform will win the day. Awake ye sons of labor, the money powers defy;

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