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F. A. HETT, Administrator.

JOSHUA J. WALTON, Attorney.

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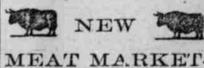
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## Oregon's Census.

The Oregonian presents a series of items, as follows:

| 1880. | 176,704 | Wheat, bushels | 7,366,611 | Oats, bushels | 4,340,926 | Barley, bushels | 897,757 | Horses, No | 134,085 | Milch cows, No | 64,102 | Sheep. No | 1,258,056 | Wool, lbs | 5,754,398 |

creased above four-fold The most remarkable gain is in sheep and wool. Our State contains more than four to the agricultural interests:

1880. 1870.
Value farm productn's \$12,815,076 \$7,122,798
Land, tences, buildings 53,726,742
Farms, implements & machinery, 2,913,750
Value of live stock 13,116,750

If we add the last three items together we shall find the value of property devoted to agriculture to be \$69,-757,113- This must be regarded as a low valuation. Still it is a better valuation than that presented by our assessors. It will be observed the valution of farm products show a large

gain over 1870-above 80 per cent. Manufacturing industry is yet in its infancy with us; still a large gain is 877,387 in 1870.

## Lest in the Mountains.

The Albany Democrat says; two weeks ago we gave an account of a man named Alonzo McIntire being lost in the mountains somewhere in the headquarters of Hamilton Creek, in the forks of the Santiam, and will be surprised to hear that no trace of him has yet been found, although a strict search has been made. A short distance below where he and Williams separated a doe was found killed, with a bullet hole through her, and still farther down the searchers found a large buck which had been killed several days before. It had been shot in the head slightly with a shot gun and was terribly bruised on one side. The bruises were not caused by a fight with another deer, for the hair was not raked off, and the skin was not torn, and it is thought by some that Me-Intire had a battle with him. As McIntire carried a double barreled gun, one barrel a rifle and one for shot, there is no doubt that he killed both deer. Mr. McIntire was a member of the Masonic order, and we understand that the members of that organization at vous at a given point last evening, and beginning this morning will continue the search for several days, or until the body is found.

## Penetical Telegraphy.

The nature says that an electric cable made a highly important discovery in expensive series of experiments, they with the literature relating to the dishave succeeded in devising a method of taff and similar antequated machines laying cables, whereby the introduction of the electric current from one wire to another, although the wires are passes through the New York Postin juxtaposition, is prevented. This office is simply immense. The other discovery, of which no details are yet day 700,000 letters, newspapers and given, removes, it is asserted, the last packages, for distribution in the lower obstacle in the way of the widest pos- part of the city, had to be delivered in sible extension of facilities for tele- carriages. phonic communication.

snowed in on his farm, and the bores pressure put upon her not to marry beggars and gratuitous advice-givers are Mr. Ashmend Bartlett, but has settled

## National Educational Endowment.

The Burnside Educational bill. tables giving a very full exhibit of the which has been favorably received by results of the census of Oregon for the Senate, proposes to set aside, as an 1880. Comparison with the results of educational fund, the net proceeds the census of 1870 is sufficiently full from the sales of public lands, reservin the tables to indicate very fairly the ing established state claims to a pergeneral growth of the industry and centage thereof, and the rights of prewealth of the State. In most respects emptionand homestead, and also the this growth is highly favorable. Our net proceeds of the Government repopulation has nearly doubled in ten ceipts from patent fees. The moneys years. We quote a few of the leading thus obtained are to be invested in United States four per cent bonds, and the revenue therefrom is to be distrib-2,340,749 uted among the States and Territories, 2,029,907 as follows: (1). One-third of the in-210,735 51,702 come is to go to the agricultural colleg-48,325 es already endowed by the Government 1,080,638 until they each shall have an annual It will be seen that the wheat pro- revenue of \$30,000. (2). During duct has increased more than three, the first ten years after the passage of fold. This is a good showing though the bill, the remaining two thirds of the total falls below estimates which the revenue from the fund shall be disome, for special purposes, have hither- vided among the States and Territories to presented. The yield of oats has in proportion to the population of ten doubled, while that of barley has in- years of age and upward, who cannot read nor write, as shown by the last census. (3). Thereafter the division shall be made in proportion to the poptimes as many sheep, yielding about ulation between the ages of five and five times as much wool, as ten years twenty years. (4). Every state parago. We add another summary of es. taking of the benefits of this fund must timated values of property pertaining accept the provisions of this act, and agree faithfully to apply its share to the free education of all its children between the ages of six and sixteen years, maintain schools for at least four months in every year, and make fullannual reports to the Commissioner of Education of the number and condition of the school in every district. (5). The Commissioner of Education, under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, may withhold the share of any State upon its noncompliance with the conditions set forth, the State having the right to appeal to Congress against such adverse decision. The rights of the States seem to be suffireported. The value of its products is ciently guarded under those proposals, now placed at \$11,286,783 against \$6,. and certainly a better disposition of the land fund could hardly be made.

## The Hungarian System. Rochester Union.

George Wilson, of the Model Mills, on Water street, recently started machinery in his mill which millers say is destined to work a complete revolution in the milling trade, so far as relates to the grinding of the wheat. The change consists in crushing the grain between rollers instead of grinding it by stones. The invention is called the Hungarian system, and has been in operation in Minnesota about a year, but Mr. Wilson is the first one to put it to use in this State. The grain goes through ten pairs of rollers before it is reduced to the required fineness. The rollers are of chilled iron, and have their faces corrugated, the corrugation being an American improvement on the Hungarian idea. The rollers in the machines are nine inches in diameter and eighteen in length, and the space the machine occupies is about five feet square. A little less power is required to crush a given amount of grain by the rollers than was required for the old mill stone process, but its no cheaper, the advantage claimed being that Lebanon have taken the matter in hand better flour is made. There are five and will commence a rigorous search separate machines through which the to-day. All searchers were to rendez. grain goes before it is completely crushed, and after passing each machine it is separated. The machines are worked by belts, and there is very little noise from them. If the invention proves as much superior to the old system of grinding by stones as it is thought to be, the days of millstone manufacturing firm in Neuchatel have are numbered, and all that has ever been written in prose or verse about practical telegraphy. After a long and the millstone must soon take its place

> of our ancestors. The amount of mail matter that

It is reported that Baroness Bur General Garfield is happy. He is dett-Coutts has at last yielded to the \$500,000 upon him as a solatium,