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## HANNA'S CAMPAIGN FUND.

The New York Journal, under date of November 18, declares that Mr Hanna's political guarantee fund to protect him against all moneys advanced in the late cam-

paign exceeded \$16,000,000. Mr Hanna drew from every state east of the Mississippi and also from Iowa and the border line Southern states-Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia. York city largely guaranteed \$3,-000,000 of the sum-but perhaps it would be the better way to give the table itself. Here it is: \$2,000,000

New York..... Pennsylvania Connecticut. Massachusetts. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. New Jersey. Illinois..... Southern states. Western states ..

\$16,000,000 Total. Perhaps some of the contributions from leading families, syndicates and corporations may be of interest. Here are a few:

Gould family......Lazard Freres and connections Brown Bro. & Co. and cou-R P Flower and connectious .. Morgan & Co and connections
Vanderbilt family
Vernile & Co and connections
Morton, Bliss & Co and con-

The amount of travel over the Southern Pacific railroad at present doesn't indicate that the wave of prosperity has struck very hard on this side the Rockies.

The U. of O. foot ball team should be proud of their '96 record and their most excellent coach, Mr. Frick. In another year they will be able to defeat any team in Oregon or Washington. Of course pirants having appeared already, they are the college champions

The Oregonian is now a radical free trade paper, and claims the last election favored this doctrine. The republican free silver men, caught by the promise of more taxes and prosperity, will feel like butting their pates against a brick wall, if Scott is correct.

There is no more devoted daughter in the land than Miss Helen McKinley, sister of the presidentelect. She devotes her life to the care of her mother, and the old lady can enter upon no undertaking "We sincerely hope that the peowithout her attendance and aid. Miss McKinley, who was for several years a teacher, is a woman of will continue its success in the great refinement, and of learning same good work in the future that withal, but is to a singular degree it has in the past. The good will retiring and adverse to publicity. and the patronage built up in a

re-enacted by the coming legislature, and an lonest exemption for lessly swept away to a very large indebtedness clause should, also, he degree in the past thirteen weeks. a part of the new assessment law. It will require hard work and very The present system of assessing is careful management with an inthe most iniquitous and unjust creased patronage to place the that ever disgraged the statute books | Leader on a presperous and paying of any state, and was passed solely basis like it was three months ago. for the purpose of exempting from taxation the foreign loan companies, shifting from their shoulders to those of the debt oppressed the

burdens of government. At the meeting of the college presidents held at the Hotel Portland, Saturday night, Prof. Mark Harrington, of the Washington state university, Prof. C. H. Chapman of the Oregon State University, and Professor F. B. Gault, of the Idaho state university were appointed as a committee to arrange a plan of permanent organization of an interstate association of college presidents. The plan will be presented next spring, and it is proposed to include in the association only well-known col-leges in this state, Washington and Idaho. The object of the association will be to elevate the scheme of higher education in the Northwest. The sentiment prevails that improved methods of education should come from the higher institutions, and, in order to have better common schools here, it is necesssary to lave better colleges. The oratorical contest, for prizes, it is expected will take place in Portland, and the Alumni Association of the state university at Eugene will be asked to take charge of the event. All the colleges will be represented in the intercolle-

giate contest, the date of which will

have been completed for holding it.

The several college presidents at-

WHERE HAS IT GONE?

Charles G Yale, statistician of the California state mining bureau, has compiled a statistical review of the gold production of California from 1848 to 1895, inclusive. Mr Yale gives not only his own esti
28. mate of the production, but that of nine recognized authorities, affording a valuable comparison of data. Mr Yale has adopted as the basis of his own statistics the statistics compiled by Louis A Garnett and the United States mint nett and the United States mint

Wells Fargo & Co., added together, makes a total to January 1, 1896, \$1,266,091,886, while that compiled by Yale from estimates of Garnett ginners to Read," was the next topic and the United States mint reports to January 1, 1896, makes a total of\$1,265,217,217. There is, therefore, only a difference in the two sets of estimates of \$875,669, which is remarkably close."

A recent report of the director of the mint places the amount of gold coin in the United States at only a little over \$600,000,000, hence California alone has produced twice as much of the yellow metal as we have in stock; besides other states have combined produced in since 1848, making a grand total of over \$1,800,000,000 that has been mined in the United States. Now, where has it gone? With only a few exceptions our trade with foreign countries has shown a balance in our favor every year since '48, and we have borrowed billions of facts furnish matter for statisticians to study over, and determine if they can, what has become of our gold.

Collectors report today that the supply of "confidence" is considerably more plentitul than sound money or silver either.

Prosperity has struck the Southern Pacific railroad. Commencing 25,000 December 3rd the fare on the California special, leaving Portland every five days, will be advanced \$2, making it \$12 instead of \$10.

The Nati and Congress of Mothers, which is to be held in Washington in February, is attracting much attention by reason of its novelty. Among the subjects to be considered are the moral, mental and physical training of the young and kindergarten work.

Fusion success in Kansas has de veloped a fine crop of would-be successors to Senator Peffer, six aswith numerous counties still to hear from Mr. Peffer naturally hopes to succeed himself, but he Milam in his stricture upon the evils will be strongly opposed. Ex-Governor L. D. Lewelling's friends have already started a boom for for him. Populist State Chairman J. W. Breidenthal is being pushed for the place by his friends, and National Silver Chairman for Kansas, R. W. Turner, Col W. A. Harris and George Munger, a laundryman, are also talked of as candidates.

Cottage Grove - Lemati - Leader: ple will extend a helping hand and give the Leader financial aid that The mortgage tax law should be period of over seven years of success of the Leader has been ruth



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Springfield Local Teachers' Institute.

School Superintending C S Hunt held the initial local teachers' institute -a series of which he proposes holding in different sections of the county

The day sessions were held in the director's report as being the most public school building and the attendtended continuous statement.

In a note to his table he states that "a table made up of the separate estimates of Blake, in the were on the morning's programme tenth census, page 780, of United States commissioner's report of 1873, and of John J Valentine, of "Glory, Glory Hallefujah" was sung the assembly was called to order and "Giory, Giory Hallelojah" was sung followed by a receitation, "Papa's Letter" by Lottie P. ogra.

in order by Mrs S T Adams of the primary department of the Spring-field schools: "Combine the word, phonic and sentence methods judiclously. Teach the script form in connection with and at the same time that you teach the printed one. En courage children to express their thoughts in good sentences and copy the best ones on the board. Keep

children busy by object devices, etc. Mrs T M Jackson of the Eugene pub lie schools read an excellent paper "Methods of Teaching Reading in the Second and Third Reader Grades." She said: "Teach reading properly the first year and there will be little difficulty in succeeding ones. Reading the neighborhood of \$600,000,000 taught effectively demands the highthe pupils understand what they rend. The elecutionary element of reading should be of secondary importance."

Here followed a recitation by Milton

Kentzley.

Miss Litella Brewster of Jasper read

Matheda of Teaching a paper on "Methods of Teaching Reading in the Fourth and Fifth Grades." "Reading in these grades if dollars from Europe, still our gold has gradually slipped away. These teresting and profitable ones of the most interesting and profitable ones of the school work. Pupils should not be permitted to read the selections in the higher readers and remain ignorant of these writers who can make Euglish letters illustrious. Require pupils to recast selections in their readers by changing them from verse to prose and also paraphrase others.'

A song, "A Boy is a Boy," closed the morning program after its several papers were discussed and com-

At 1:30 after a song by the audience "The Objects and Benefits of Monthly Reports to Parents" was discussed by S L Adams, principal of the Spring-field school, C F Tilton of Coburg, to whom the topic was arranged being absent. "As the mountains would not go to Mahomet," he said, "Mahomet was compelled to go to the mountains. Since parents as a rule do not visit the schools the school work should be told to them by monthly report, showing all the work done in the varioubranches, as well as the number of days absent, times tardy, etc. Put their reports in the p stoffice or some other public place and let those interested see what is done."

"How to Control the Present Whispering" was discussed by G W Milam of Walterville, who said: "I regard whispering as a grave offence in our schools and it should be eliminated at any cost." Messrs Mathews, Adams and others sustained the position of Mr of this practice.

A plan of "Grading Country Schools" was next presented by Super intendent Hunt and some very timely and excellent suggestions.

Ross Mathews of Mohawk in his talk on "School Government" struck some responsive clouds in the pedagogical structure of many hearers. and his remarks elicited words of approval from Mr Warbinton of Pleasant Hill, Messrs Milam, Donaldson, Adams and others. Some of the points he enunciated were: "Study the plans of others but mature your own." "Incorrigible parents as worse than the children to deal with. "Make but few rules but be sure to en-force what you do make." Mr Mathews suggested that the teachers of this vicinity organize themselves as at institute committee and meet to discuss professional matters every month This proposition met with much favor.

A recitation by Maude Seehore closed the afternoon session. At 7:30 the evening session was called to order in the M E church which was well filled although other services were held in another church in town. "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground" was well rendered by several young

ladies of the Springfield school.

Franklin Zumwalt recited "Mabel. Little Mabel" in a very pleasing man ner after which Fannie Brown and Laura Seehorn kindly consented to re cite selections although they were not programmed for it. Then followed recitations by the Misses Rich and Rogers both of whom did quite well.

As Prof Friedel of the U of O could not arrange to give the lecture for which he was billed, Prof Washburn, of the State University, gave a very pleasing and interesting lecture on "Oyster." Said secture was illustrated by specimens of oyster shells from various localities along the Atlantic and Pacific coast as well as by a large and graphic chart. The speaker was very happy in his stories and descripmany kinds of these valves as well as their growth, method of taking and simile points. The writer would gladly go further into detail but newspaper men are but

"Star of the Evening, Beautiful, Beautiful Star," was well rendered by by the Misses Humphrey and Bower-man, Miss Bertha Walser kindly acted as organist during all the ses

sions. As a whole the meeting was a suc cess and much good was done to these

who were in attendance.

It is a matter of regret that those who are so exacting as to punctuality, and justly so on the part of their pupils should not see to it that they do not err grievously in this particular houselves. This is especially true of these whose exercises are found on the programme. Would you remove the wam from thy brothers eye see that thine own is entirely from therefrom.

The following teaches were enrolled: Ross Mathews, G W Milam, James Donaldson, Charles Donaldson, S.T. Adams, Lenthal Bollman, Wrs Sadie Warbinton, Mrs S T Adanos, Emma Dodd, Lulu Dodd, Ella Mat teron Daisy Matteson, Lucila Brews-ster, Alberta Sylvester. Lena Blume. Emma D Spores, Kate Drury, Theresa M Jackson, Mrs Ella Fisher, Cynthia Brabham, Carlotta Smith.

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. '96.

carelessly, although it was the one question that had been in his mind all this first day of his return from a long East Indian ab-

"Oh, she married some fellow or other and—let me see—I believe she is dead!"

'You speak vaguely mother of your own

Well, really, you know that Glen Faisfax's family never seemed like our own, and Rosita was always full of some whim

Mrs. Fairfax thought to herself how fortunate it was that Roslin was out of

her son's way.
"Allan would have been just absurd enough to renew the old engagement if he had had the ghost of an opportunity and now that Helen Farquarson, with all that property of hers, fancles him such a piece of chivalrous romance would have been simply absurd."

Mrs. Fairfax sailed out of the room and

he was left alone. "Married!" he muttered. "Oh, Rosita,

how could you have so soon forgotten?" "I know I could do it, mamma!"
"But, Rosita, only think of it," cried the oor little widow, wringing her helpless

hands. "You, Glen Fairfax's daughter, stooping to such a menial occupation as that of a hairdresser, Rosita!"
"No, mamma," interrupted Rosita,
laughing. "Give it the French grace of signification. Say coffense."

And Rosita went out with a smile that seemed to turn her whole bright face to sunshine. "She is fit to be a princess," thought the mother, with a longing, lingering thrill of tenderness. Mme. Lucile de Prenneror received her

new workwoman very graciously.
"You are just in time, my dear," she You are just in time, my dear, and "Ma fot, the orders that I have received today! If I had had 100 hands, they would all have been busy. Let me see. What are we to call you?"

"My name is Ro"—
"Ob, true, true, but it was not of that I
was thinking. I like my girls to adopt
French names. Miss Moenle Dow is called here Nannette Dupont, and you—you are Marie Pelotte. You do not object? It

gives us style, Parisian ton."
"I do not object," said Rosita, smiling at the oddity of the whim. Well, Marie Pelotte, you shall go out today. I have three orders-two dinner

parties and a ball. Here are my plates du mode. Study them well and reproduce them on the heads of my patronesses. D you think you can meet the emergency?" "Certainly, ma'am." "You will find the number of the streets and the hour of appointment on the card. You will charge \$5 a head, and I look to

you, Marie Pelotte, to sustain the well known honor of the Prenneror establish-Rosita went out at the appointed hour, her heart beating rather tumultuously,

but nevertheless quite prepared to meet the onerous duties before her. The first candidate, a little bewigged fe male, who was scarcely visible through the paint and powder on her face, was easily disposed of and was highly gratified at the amount of puffs that Rosita arranged for

"I like you, Pelotte," said this eccentric "Tell Prenneror always to send you

The second place was a mansion, with brownstone steps and velvet window dra-peries, fringed with gold. Mile. Pelotte was shown into a boudoir whose elegance reminded her of other days by some strange, hidden link of association. Presently a pert looking girl came to her.
"My mistress will see you in her dress

Rosita followed her into a room where a lady sat in a loose dressing wrapper of white mull, heavy black hair falling down her back-a lady whose haughty glance toward her as she beckoned her to approach filled her with nameless terror.

It was her aunt, Mrs. John Fairfax. Evidently, however, she was herself unrecognized, and, gathering new courage from this, she glided round to the back of the chair and commenced her operations, secretly thanking the planets for Mrs.

Fairfax's nearsightedness. Mrs. Fairfax languidly opened a book and began to read, while Rosita, with trembling hands, proceeded to brush and arrange the heavy hair of the woman who turned coldly from them in their hour of

"How slow you are!" exclaimed Mrs. Fairfax impatiently after she had read a "You will never be through Who is that at the door? Open it!"

But Rosita did not stir and the lady, concluding that the young Frenchwoman did not understand English, readily called out, "Come in!" The door opened and Allan Fairfax en-

tered, looking rather surprised as he did so. "You are busy," said he, "and I will

The half completed sentence died away on his tongue as he stood gazing at the golden haired girl who was behind his mother's chair. "Rosita!" he exclaimed. "My Rosita!"

Mrs. Fairfax sprang up and applied her eyeglass to the hard black eyes that had

played her so false.
"What does this mean?" she cried. But the girl replied to Allan alone. "Not your Rosita!" she answered with spirit. "I am one of Mme. Prenneror's

employees dressing your mother's hair. do not scorn to earn my bread and that of my mother, whom that woman turned from her doors a year ago. Why did you no speak a word for us then, Mr. Fairfax?" "I have been in India two years. But I wrote to you."

"I never received your letters." "Mother," said Allan sternly, "will you give me an explanation of this? But Mrs. Fairfax had sunk into a chair,

povering her face with her hands. "You told me that Resita was married; that she was dead!"—New York News.

How to Pronounce Iowa. Speaker Reed not only pronounces it

'Arkansaw," but has done so for several years, and so has every other well informed man in congress, and so a law of the state directs. By the way, some uniformity should be introduced in the pronunciation of Iowa. It is variously spoken in con-gress, "I-owah," "I-owap" and "lowy," and "lowy." with the secont on the first syllable; 'I-o-way,' with the accent on the second syllable, and "I-o-way," with the accent on the third syllable. None of these is correct Senators Allison and Genr and the numbers of the Iowa delegation agree the "I-o-wah," with a little accent on the rest and emphasis on the final syllable, is the only right thing.--Chleago Times I raid.

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# A FIRST DAY'S WORK. Junction City: Milling Company, "And Roelta, mother—what has become of her?" Allan Fairfax asked the question with Allan Fairfax asked the question with a perceptible heightening of the color in a perceptible heightening it in, as it were, ....FLOUR.

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Mrs. Rorer on Diet-The Dress and the
Tom Ogle comes to town. When he
is ready to start on the return of the Skin-Woman as a Homemaker. Woman-Where the Sorest Sorrow Lies.

Chicago, always ahead, has developed still another way of distancing all com-petitors. It has within its precincts the petitors. It has within its precincts the petitors. It has within its precincts the celly school of whist in the country. Of whist classes and whist teachers there are plenty everywhere, but there is only one plenty everywhere, but there is only one plenty everywhere, but there is only one and one room at the hotel suffice the country of the country regular school of instruction an ligractice in the "scholars' game" in the United States, and that is in Chicago. It is sit-uated on one of the top floors of the Masonic temple and is conducted by Mrs.

Mrs. Jenks is always busy, either in Chicago or other cities which demand her services as a leader, and the popularity of scientific whist in Chicago is shown by the fact that her regular classes for each winter season number anywhere from 75 to 100 persons, with a learning to to 100 persons, with a leaning toward the higher number. Some of these people are private pupils, who take preliminary courses by themselves; some are in large



MRS. M. S. JENKS.

es of 20 or more, but the most of them visit the school in small classes of four, or, to speak technically, a "table" at a With the beginners she merely instructs and helps each in turn, exercising a general supervision over all, but with the more advanced she "plays in" herself, and it is a spectacle at once interesting and amusing to watch the progress and demeanor of a class during a lesson.

A solemn, almost religious silence is preserved, the marking, dealing, showing cards-everything-being done with wordless gravity, and when a game of duplicate whist is being "played off" the fate of nations might depend upon the result of the game, so intense is the interest and so solmn the faces around the round table.

Mrs. Jenks says that her career and experience as a teacher of whist have proved onclusively to her the fallacy of two ancient accusations against the "new" sex They can, according to her, both play whist and keep silent, and she says that, while it would be hard to say which sex makes the brightest and most interesting pupils, women are if possible more pains-taking and thorough than men. The rule of silence she has found necessary to enforce rigidly, for the reason that if it were relaxed recriminations, accusations and harsh criticisms would be tolerably certain to result whenever two equally matched pupils attempted to "play partners."

Such things are of frequent occurrence in outside play, for gallantry cute but a small figure with earnest whist players, and even tears have been known to follow the discomfiture of a good pupil when his or her game has been spoiled by a less well trained classmate. The women's clubs, strange as it may seem, are the more peaceful of the two, and Mrs. Jonks is specially fond of teaching them. They are invariably pleasant to deal with, she says, she being an ardent believer in the capabilities of her own sex, and she is especially loud in her praises of the wom-en of the Peorla club.—Chicago Tribune.

#### The Spinster In Society. It is difficult to see who would take her

place should the spinster vanish from the land. A gracious lady, tactful beyond the dreaming of the young girl, to whom the world is still a place of enchantment, in which, half unconsciously to herself, she poses as the principal figure, the spinster smooths away embarrassments, does the right thing, speaks the right word in the right place and keeps the wheels of life running without friction—to her, serene, well bred, tranquil, aware of good and evil, tolerant of that which is mere crudity and inexperience, severe only where false ness and cruelty challenge, soft spoken, sweet mannered, or possibly brusque and spley, yet none the less charming. If a woman of wealth, the spinster holds

in her capable hands the threads of many charities, advising here, bestowing there, withholding or endowing as she deems judicious. Perhaps she develops in her own person rare gifts-music, painting, embroidery-attaining in each a degree of excellence which only leisure and taste in combination can arrive at. Very likely she prefers to seek out gifted younger people, boys and girls who need that some one should believe in and help them on, and to these she is a patron saint. Many lines of work are open to her which marriage would have closed, since the wife and mother must exclusively devote to be home and its sphere of action talents and sympathies which the spinster may use in the service of her age. Though the one be more blessedly happy, the other is not without rewards and compensations.

Poor in this world's goods, the spinster fills equally a most important niche. Her modern education makes her an independent factor in many fields, a not to be de spised competitor in the market and the shop. And, since probably she needs not remain a spinster unless she choose, society owes her its thanks for her generosity in keeping herself at its service and making so winsome a feature of its moving panorama. - Exchange.

She—Is it not true that two people can live as cheaply as one? Ho—Yes, if they are married. Not if they are engaged .- Puck,

Devotion Between Persons,

Pendleton East Oregonian people who know them familiary have failed to notice the remarkship devotion of the two Ogle brothen, a couple of substantial nachers who live out in Willow Springs receipt. Whenever Ben Ogle comes to town. Tom Ogle comes to town. When the is ready to start on the return bone. Ben is always ready. Consult one of a business matter and the other man be consulted also, and until an agreement is reached between the two it is fortile to expect either one.

"I have often heard of this unusual attachment remarked as strange and uncommon. I have never heard as ene make reference to it except to take the trouble to commend it and to ay that it is an example worthy of emthat it is an example worthy of em-lation. On Tuesday, one of the Ogles was coming down Main street is a hurry alone, and some one noticed a and wondered if the other was a town. A gentleman standing may offered to wager \$5 that the other con-was in town and no one would that of taking the offer. It was a ten to one bet that the other one was her and so he proved to be."

The Ogles were residents of Lass county for a number of years, residing about three miles north of this city.

Dally Guard, December 1. JUDGMENT SUSPENDED.—In the case of Bert Lemon, a 13-year old by convicted yesterday in Justice When er's court by a jury, of the larceny d tools, judgment has been suspended for a period of 60 days by the Justice. The sentence was postponed on account of the tender age of the log, whose mother thinks she can reform him. If she does not succeed the material will be imposed at the end of the 60 days.

KNOWN HERE.—A Spokane Wash, paper notes that Crow & Williams will practice before the Spokane bar, It says: "J A Williams has been in partnership with W E Richardson, who goes upon the bench after the first of the year. Mr Williams is one of the brightest young attorneys of the city." Mr Williams is a son of SR Williams of this city and formerly resided here and attended the U of O.

Daily Guard, December 2

SAFE OPEN.-F E Dunn got his safe open today for the first time in two weeks. Something went wrong with the mechanism of the lock and the services of an experienced mechanic were required to open it.

ANOTHER ELOPEMENT.-It is stated that a married man from Mabel pre-cinct eloped from Eugene with a seventeen-year-old girl, from his neighborhood last week. Their destination is said to be unknown.

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be announced when arrangements Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. FORD. tending the meeting Saturday night left Sunday evening for their

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