## OREGOI SEMTINEL

##  At least one Democratic paper in

 Oregon, "The Wasco San," is alive tthe importance of this question and the importance of this question and
has senable views concerning it. Con coding the improbability of the eleo in the Legislature to aid the election of that Republican who will be o most service to the State' and prefers
decided partisan to that cold blooded clases of schemers always ready to be-
tray their friends. In that seetion of Oregon where the "Son" is publisisted
the opening of the Columbie is the opening of the Columbia is the
paramount question and that asys quite plainly that if the Democra cy of Eastern Oregon are satisfed tha John H. Mitchell is in favor of con tinuing the work on the Cascade Lock they should place his return to the
Senate Eeyond a doubt. This is a new departure and a sentible This is a new
 a place full of responsibility, full of strict account by the people of the strict account by the people of the
whole State -not by a political party
alone. Therefore; as a Senator is ac. countable to the minority, as well as
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 alearly; not only the right but the duty
of the minority to assume part of the responsibility of his election and to
provent the election of an unworthy prevent the election of an unworthy
Representative. There can be no
doobt as to Mr. Mitchell's course re doobt as to Mr. Mitchell's course re
garding the improvement of the Col
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ty of that great work are of record, the beginning of the work was due to his
perception of a great public interes
and his untiring efforts to procure the and his untiring efforts to procure th
first appropriation. He is no not th man to go back on his record or to
weaken in the great work that will
rake a free highway for the commerce of the "Inland Empire." Indeed the
. an appropriation titis session is ev
dienee that Mr. Mitchell is friendy to thin poliey of opening the Columbia,
for Mr. George has had no firmer rriend and had he been opposed to th thana that of any ex-Senator in Wast ington, would have shoper, il in a re will hardly ask for Democratic votes in
the Legisiature, will hardly need them, but will have no right to refuse them and; receiving them from a part of the
State having a special interest to b promoted in Congress, would certainl
atrengthen his advocacy of it. Th greac and varied interests of the Stat
are of vastly more importance than any question of individual preference
and we need only point to the industry and fdelity of Mr. Mitchell during his six years in the Senate as a safe guar
antee of what his future service will of the people at large will insist on his return and result in his choice against
all his inexperienced and less efficient

## The Enmectar.

 fective one at the next session of th
Legisiature. We hear that Judg Prim, State Senator elect, is engage in drafting one containing the mos
stringent provisions and he will press This will meet the approval of ever Tis will meet the approval of ever
one but the despisable tribe of "dee
skinners" who are fast externinating his noble game and it can hardly intention is to provide a suitable $r$ ward for information, one moiety to go ney and then; when thieves fall o
the deer will be saved. We hope see the press unite and give this sul
jeot attention and urge members assist in passing a arge members that wril,
poesible, prevent the extermination o rge game.

[^0]|  | on which will eenter the foreign traffic of the great city. Those who prediet that Portland has reached her zenith are mistaken. The second city in wealth in the world, in proportion to population, full of enterprising, business men and the railroad center of the northwest need fear no rival, and it is wiser to remark that her prosper. ity is only beginning than to say that it is, or soon will be, on the wane. Portland is to Oregon as Paris is to France, and the petty jealousies of provincial towns will never retard her prosperity. We have no space to speak of her admirable and careful municipal government her splendid streets, her churches or public buildings and will only predict that the next decode will see her population and prosperity doubled. <br> Beecher makes desperate efforts in these days to get that notoriety which is as the breath in his nostrils. He has declared now in favor of the strikers. He does not believe in cheapening men, yet it is only a few months ago that he was among the most rampant pro-Chinese orators, and a ehort time before that he was demonstrating that a man could support a family on a ${ }^{-}$ dollar a day. Consistency is not one of the particular jewels which Beecher wears. $\qquad$ Something that never fails-Fever and Ague-To the sick it is of little consequence how they are cured, whether from a rational viaw of the disease or by the rules defined for the guidance of the profession, so long as guidance of the protession, so long ns the cure is certain and expeditious, To a suffering man the question on the relative merits of quivine or calomel ir uninteresting. The faculty may wrangle and discuss their various theorwrangle and discuss their various theor- ies, but Dr. Holloway's treatment dispels doubt ere the disciples of Esculapius bave finished the first stage. Holloway's Pills are the only remedies which effect a speedy and radical cure without danger of a relapse. Read the advertisement elsewhere. <br> Isportant Caution.-None are genuine unless the signature of J . Haybock, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 and Ointment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents and 81 each. cents and $\$ 1$ tach. <br> taking There is considerable saving by <br> Holuoway \& Co., New York. |
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visit to St. Vincent's Hospital, a public
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institution managed by the Catholic
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tle hands of the self sacrifcing women whose mission is to assuage human
sorrow and pain and, whoose devotion
to their Master's cause is but a reflex to their Master's cause is but a reflex
of his own tenderness. Here we had
the pleasure of meeting the venerable Arepleasure of meeting the venerable Blanchet, now in his eighty
fifth year, and only waiting for the end
a a saintly and holy of a saintly and holy life in ineffable
peace and bope. It must be a grand
sight to the patriarchut sight to the patriarch to sit and watch
the spread of civilization and hear the
cheerful sounds of industry wlere ert cheerful sounds of industry where erst
all was deathlike silence save the sighing of the wind through the som-
ber forest; to see tho beautiful struc. ber forest; to see the beautiful struc
turess rising around him as if by a
magician'n touch and to see the placid magician couch and to see the placio
river, where once the Indian's canoe
silently drifted like the barge of "Elaine" carrying away the dead past,
now crowided with busy maritime life now crowded with busy maritime life
and bringing the living, throbbing and bringing the living, throbbing
future. Only the things nearest heav-
en, to this old man, are anchanged the icy peaks that kiss the sky, and
when he has gone far beyond then
they will stand and they will stand-always witnesses o
the past, still sentinels of the future His Grace spoke pleasantly of the early
days when the site of the city was dense forest and was gratified at the
marred change that seemed like the
building up of building up of a new world to him on
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bility to sweep farther west. With a
tind kind farewell we left the Hospital
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[^0]:    A census bulletin has just been sued which shows that the population
    of Oregon is 174,768 , of whom 144,263 are native and 30,503 foreign born. Oregon 66,053; Missouri, 10,735 ; 11 ll nois, 7,803: Iowa, 9,969; Ohio, 6,199, Indiann, 5,054; Pew York, 5,43 ; Kentucky, 2,746; all other natives, ple in the State, 1889 of whom wer then in Oregon. Of the foreign-born,
    there were born in China 9,772 ; Ger man Empire, 5,034; Ireland, 3,659 and, 1,126 ; Bweden, 983 ; Switzerlan ther formign born, 3141

