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|  | THE IAVING AGE. <br> LY GEOROR EDGAR MONTGOMERY. <br> This is the poet's age of light, <br> The age of kitgly born desire <br> Whea thougth, like eiges, soarit gigher, <br> Bre ks through the birriers of the night. <br> Thls is the poet'singe -u , reme, <br> The gre of hfe's ineflable sway, <br> Whose ryleldor is no ide dream, <br> Nor caumble im: ge of decay. | few wiles beyond the Jennio Creek bridge. We arrived at the ranch of Mr. J. A. Greve, jast as night shat ont the view, where we remained until morning. Mr. Greve's ranch is located on audincludes within its limits the source of Fall creek. Numerons springs rise on a level plain, some of them producing enough water to turn a mill. These spanz branahes wind | meport of the grand jury for hake county. <br> To the Hosorable Ciecutr Colft of lake Cocaty. <br> We, Grand Jurors, chosen for Sep. tember term, submic the following report: <br> We find that no crimes have been cowmitted against the State, triable in this county. | ing S4 per day, while our Statute allows but $\$ 3$. <br> A ad we recommend that thoss exira allowances bs pata stop to at once and those receiving the same be made to refund to the County Treasurer. <br> In our examination of the books atd records in the Clerk's office, wo find them in good order. <br> In our ezamination of the Trensur- | phendents phoclamhtion. <br> Wasmsarax, Oetober 29, 1877. <br> The completel circle of summer and winter, seed time and harvest has bronght us to the accastomed season at which religions peeple celebrate with praise and thankegiving the exduring mercy of Almighty God. This devont and public confession of the constant |
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|  |  |  |  | supplies for the Clerk's oflice be farmistied as soon as possible, from the fact that it can be done mach cheaper | now permanent and universal throughout the lata. The experience of the last year is conspicnously marked by the protecting providence of God, and is fall of promisen aud hope for erming |
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|  |  |  |  | tureh, or more than the same is worth S. Campbele , Fureman. | diffese throngid the hearts and lives of onr people, do not altogether and a!ways and everywhere prevail. Let us with one spirit and one voies lift up |
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|  |  |  |  | Stata of Omegon,? ss Conaty of Lake. <br> I. R. B. Hatton, Conuty Clerk and exofficio Clerk of the Circnit Court, in |  |
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|  |  |  |  | of the report of tho Grand Jary, nowon fito in my oflice, for Sapteuber term |  |
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|  |  |  |  | House in Lateviov, Late comnty Oregoo, September A. D. 1577, and of the | next, as a day of national thanksgivicg and prayer, and I earnestly recommend |
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|  |  |  |  | whole, I have carefuily compared the same. <br> In witness whereof I bave berannto <br> that withdrawing themselves from sesnlar cares and labors the people of the |  |
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|  |  |  |  |  | Uaited Stats do meet together on that day in their respective ppacos of wor- din |
|  |  |  |  | County Court, this A. D. 1877 <br> A. day of Oetover ship, there to give thanks and praise <br> of Aimighty God for His mercies, and  |  |
|  |  | the country the remoring at as early a der a possible, all obstructions from | over payment of 24 dollars. <br> Do. a warrant in favor of J. P. Rob- |  | to Aimighty God for His mercies, and to devontly beseech their continuance. In wituess whereof, etc. <br> R. B. hayes. |
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| Gttentry and comastor-at-2am |  |  |  | ing and complying with the law. Why <br> of Hungry Hili, O tober 31, 18\%5, the will men starve in cities when tiois is realing of which brought to mind a very vivid recollection of the cirenm. |  |
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|  |  |  |  | Gen. Howard is to betenlered a recep- he possessed. We saw bim shorily aftion on his return to the city. The ar- ter he was wonnded, anl that night laid |  |
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|  |  |  |  | getic gentlemen, who know no such word as fail. The General is entitled to this consideration from our citizens, <br> lect asking him, how he feit, and bereplied: I can't move my thes any longer, meaning by this that he was grad- |  |
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|  |  |  |  | to this consideration from our citizens. er, meaning by this that he was gradHe has succesfully closed a disastrons wally dying, and our impression is that |  |
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|  |  |  |  | are appreciated by Oregonians, after the rebufis recently experienced in the years, we recognized it as soon as we saw |  |
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| Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law, |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | properly filed and enveloped. We still find that over-payme being paid to Commissioners, |  |  |  |

