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ARE GREAT MEN TALL?

[Washington Post.]

A correspondent inquires of us if there

is any truth in the general belief that

the leaders of any particular age are

There is a modicum of truth in it.

While there are numerous exceptions,

not tall, they generally make it up

The thinkers of the world have gener

con, Alexander Pope, Alexander Hamil-

members of the Senate, ever since that

average height of American men. Suc-

essful American editors have generally

been tall men, averaging six feet high

nett, Thurlow Weed, James Watson

Douglas and Sheridan.

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Reeser's Block, Ashland.

CLAYTON

In Johnson's block,

PLAIN AND DECORATED WARE,

IN GLASS AND STONE.

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TIONERY, PENS AND PENCILS.

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We keep constantly on hand a full assortment of staple and fancy goods,

All goods in our line we will furnish at the lowest eash rates. Call and

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Buys for cash and sells strictly for cash.

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Planing, Matching and Sawing done to order.

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FRUITS, MEATS, &C., &C.

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will attend to eases in the courts of Oregon, render advice and prepare papers in the settlement of estates, make applications for patents under the U.S. mining laws, and may be consulted on all matters pertaining to Government lands, School and Swamp lands, and claims against the U.S. for services or losses. vices or losses. OFFICE-Main street. Township plats on file in the office.

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ASHLAND, OREGON. Is prepared to give estimates, to furnish material, and complete all kinds of buildings
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-AND-CONVEYANCERS, Ashland,

Loans negotiated, Property bought and sold; collections attended to; Abstracts of title fur-nished. Surveying of all kinds satisfactorily and promptly done. We offer for sale the following described real The Hargadine property, consisting of very desirable town lots, improved and unimproved; and farming lands and stock ranches in sizes to suit purchasers, up to

A Good Stc к Ranch, 960 acres, six miles East of Ashland—good for summer or win-TWENTY ACRES of good wood land near

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Will make estimates and bids on al buildings, public or private, and furnish all material, plans and specifications for Sash, Doors and Mouldings on hand and for sale at lowest rates. "General shop work done in short

145"Stair building a specialty. All work guaranteed to be first-class and of latest designs.

B. F McMILLEN. Manufacturer of Wooden Water Pipe! WHITE and COLORED BLANKETS.

ASHLAND, OREGON. will furnish and lay either round or square timber logs at the lowest prices, and in a manner guaranteed to give permanent satisfaction. Has had long experience in the business, and laid the pipes for the O. & C. R. between Roseburg and Ashland.

Headquarters, Youle & Gilroy's Planing Mill Residence near the town pump on Oak st. ____ ALSO ____

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JOHN RALPH

Would announce to the public that he has opened his WACON - SHOP

Near the railroad depot in Ashland, Oregon, Where he is prepared to do all work in his line at short notice and in the best manner. REPAIRING DONE at Short Notice.

ASHLAND

ASHLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 12, 1886.

TIDINGS.

CONFEDERATE MONEY.

[Savannah News.].

A few month ago the firm of Dixon &

Murphy advertised in the News for Con-

federate money and offered 2 or 3 cents

piece for each bill. The appearance of

the advertisement gave many the idea

that some scheme was on foot to convert

the old notes into good, solid Bland dol-

lars. There were not a few, though, who,

having a considerable sum of the old cur-

smallest five-dollar bills. At first the

have not been many offering. The mar-

ket seems to be pretty well bought up.

Bills were picked up at every point from

Virgina to Texas. Some were tattered

and showed wear, and some were as

bright and crisp as new. One package

of \$1500 looked as if the notes were just

Altogether the firm has purchased 20,-

000 bills, which once represented millions

of Confederate dollars. On the back of

each bill the firm has had printed the

The distribution of the bills bearing

the poem excited considerable interest as

to who was the author of the pretty verses.

Many attributed them to Father Ryan.

and almost all of the South's sweet

tions with a \$500 interest-bearing note.

which had the verses on its back. The

President smiled at the promise to pay

two cents per day interest, and the inci-

dent and poem were published in some of

the Washington papers. There happened

to be in Washington about that time one

S. A. Jonas, who is editor of the Aberdeen

(Miss.) Examiner. The poem was pass-

ing around as an anonymous production,

when Mr. Jonas recognized it as an ef-

fort of his own, written at Richmond in

May, 1865, at the request of some old

friends and veterans. Although the

verses are peculiarly appropriate and

beautiful, they perhaps never before had

anything like the circulation they have

had within the last year. They had laid

unnoticed so long, that the public had

forgotten the writer. During the last

twelve months they have been scattered

all over the country. Mr. Murphy took

Representing nothing on God's earth And naught in the waters below it.

eight-stanza poem beginning:

from the press.

notes came in rapidly, but of late there

bought in amount ranging from \$5 to make the biggest noise in the world.

\$5,000. All that the firm wanted with Washington was a large man; so were

So ever since the the notice first

GENERAL NEWS.

The Vermont house of representatives passed a bill granting suffrage to women

last week by a vote of 135 to 32. The general assembly of the Knights of Labor have raised the same of Master Powerly to \$5,000 per annum. of Labor have raised the salary of Grand Natural gas is taking the place of the didn't-know-it-was-loaded shotgun. Michigan man found some on his farm and touched a match to it. Now they are trying to find him.

> There are now 230 subdivisions of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, it vain tried to get a friend who had a cow is stated, with a membership of 20,000. deemed Anarchist, says she will plant wanted to sell his Hostein and dare not the red flag of the Commune in every run the risk of the comparison. A neigh-New England mill village, She may not bor of mine owns an excellent three-yeardeserve the fate of her murderous spouse, old Hostein that has had her second calf. but she ought to be shut up for her an- Individually she had the external marks novance of the public. [Boston Commer- of a good milch cow, though she is not

> for Atlanta as a result of its prohibition fact, than that of the Jersey I proposed laws has been averted, except as to one to pit against her. The capacity cominterest. "The only industry," says an paratively small for a Hostein, was in he out of the city is the rum industry." glad to find a Hostein of her grade of Since July 1st four new industrial enter- quality for I desired to make as fair a prises, each employing many workers, have been established. Of seventy liquor of her milk and set it for twenty-four shops that have been vacated, fifty-three are now occupied by tradesmen representing a variety of interests.

Edwin Booth has concluded at Chicago the most remarkable theatrical engagement that city has ever known. He has been playing Hamlet every night for several weeks. Receipts ran from \$20,000 to \$23,000 per week. Every foot of space was occupied. Men and women were glad to sit on the balcony stairs, or even get standing room. Tickets were sold out for every performance days in advance, and the audiences were described ially prepared for testing of cream, which credit for the quaint lines by their several cook, Henry Ward Beecher, Colonel Rob- and by June 2d to Baltimore." as being in a state of enthusiasm bordering on frenzy. Booth himself was overwhelmed with surprise at his reception.

A dispatch of Nov. 3d from Lovgootee, Indiana, tells the following tale: At 3 o'clock this morning the Ackerman hotel, a two story frame building, burned, and three men perished in the flames. They were forgotten in the excitement till it was too late to save them. Two of them were J. C. Gates and Michael Tracy, who were yesterday elected treasurer and auditor, respectively, of Marion county. Worn out by the exertions of the day, they retired at a late hour and were not wakened until too late to escape. Gates died a death of torture, as indicated by the position in which his body was found The third victim was John Burch, whose presence in the building was unknown He leaves a family of four children Gates had a family of eleven children mostly grown.

MISCELLANEOUS.

10 MILES FROM ASHLAND.

ACOB WAGNER, Proprietor, the Holstein breeders avoid stating the

THIS HOTEL, which has been for many years a favorite place of summer resort for persons seeking health and recreation, has recently been greatly improved by the present proprietor, who has done much to make it pleasant and attractive to guests.

The Mineral Spring

its medicinal properties have been proven to be of great value and benefit as a tonic and aid to digestion and as a remedy or relief in nearly all cases of kidney trouble and kindred aif-ments. Following is the report of the analysis: One standard gallon of the water contains: SASH, DOORS & BLINDS, Lithium carbonate, potassium carbonate, io dine and traces of nitric acid not estimated.

Total amount of carbonic acid gas, free and combined, equals 58.4788 grains per gallon.

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, CLASS Special attention paid to the comfort and needs of invalids. Among the improvements of the hotel are the baths, fitted with all modern conveniences. ROOMS CLEAN, NEAT AND COMFORTABLE. Good Table Fare & Reasonable Prices. all three years old but six, which were Wooden

BOTTLED water fresh from the spring half Shorthorn steer, three years old, and on sale at Geo. Engle's in Ashland.

- FOR THE BEST -

TIN, SHEET-IRON & COPPERWARE of 1049 pounds, and dressed only 50 per Call at

B. F. Reeser's NEW TIN SHOP with them, showing his contempt for the

In Reeser's Block, Ashland, Or., Full stock on hand and made to order.

Which will be done in a workmanlike manner and at Prices That Defy competition. oughbred sires, how many half-breed

None but the best material used. B. F. REESER. MRS. L. POWELL

Has opened a

LAUNDRY On Oak Street, Ashland, Oregon,

And hopes to receive a good patronage WILL EMPLOY NO CHINESE LABOR.

HOLSTEINS AND JERSEYS. G. W. Farlee, of Teniton, N. J., a promising breeder of Jersey cattle, writes as follows to the Jersey Bulletin: The public experiments made in England as to the comparative value of the milk of prize Holsteins and that of the good Jersey, showed conclusively that for butter, the Jersey was as rich again as the Holstein milk. Such testimony ought to be conclusive on the points involved, but as I have a disposition to experiment, I thought I would make a test for my personal satisfaction. I had in Widow-elect Parsons, wife of the con- the following, but I rather suspect he a phenomenal milker, her best daily yield The industrial ruin that was predicted being about sixteen quarts; no larger in Atlanta dispatch, "that has been driven favor on the score of richness. I was test as possible. I procured three quarts hours for cream in a can in the Cooley Creamer; temperature of water, 42 to 50°. I then selected from my herd of Jerseys of about the same age, three

years old, and that had dropped her second calf. My cow had her calf two months earlier than the Hostein. She was by no means my best, but a fair representative of my herd. I took a quart and a half of her milk and added to it a quart and a half of pure water. and set three quarts of the mixture for piece of glass half an inch in width inserted in the side of the can for about | President Cleveland at one of his recephalf its length. This enables me to measure with a rule the depth of the cream without disturbing it. The result of my experiment was that my Jersey milk and water showed twenty per cent. more cream than did the pure Holstein milk. What a grand water source is the Holstein! But then a pump can beat her "all hollow." and at much less for maintenance. The Holstein men boast of the enormous yield of their cows. Judging by the result of my test as above, I can show herd that will beat their best records. My best Jerseys will average at least eighteen quarts a day, when fresh, milking seventeen to twenty-three quarts daily of Jersey milk, so that my cows give, with the aid of the pump, thirty-four to forty-six quarts daily of such white fluid as is pumped from the udder of the Hosstein. In this estimate I have given the Holstein the benefit of the twenty per cent. excess of cream on my adulterated Jersey milk, and merely claim that Jersey milk is as rich again as the Holstein

statement of grain given.

A Nevada Man's Experience with Shorthorns,

practice. The man who does not im-

prove his stock will get left. Breed from the best forever, which is the only road

to success.

1500 bills to England, and when he returned had given them all away. In Cardiff Wales, where an American is something of a curiosity, Mr. Murphy milk, since, by reason of my care in breedgave a number of bills to the miners and ing, my cattle are probably much richer than the good ordinary Jersey. I should left them under the impression that he have premised that the two cows were was a benevolent Crossus of Court of fed substantially the same; the Holstein Cristo, for the miners considerered the had access to better pasture, and each bills genuine currency worth par. was fed about one and one-half quarts of corn meal a day. It is not evident why

A few days before the first advertise ment was published a Savannah gentleman burned a barrelful of old Confederate notes, the whole representing over grain ration when they make their but-\$1,000,000. This has probably been the ter tests? It is a singular fact that I have failed to find in the public press fate of many a barrel of the pledges that were once issued so freely that \$1200 of single instance of the report of the butter yield of a Holstein accompanied by a them were required to buy a pair of boots, held to it that Rough was the very Rough and coarse boots at that.

On Horserock Mountain.

In the Malheur country an old hunter We find in the Invo Register a letter and trapper known as Mountain Sam is from W. J. Marsh of Fort Churchill. Nevada, which gives what the writer detain sheep for their heads and horns. scribes as "a few plain, common facts re-These he ships to New York over the garding the improvement of cattle." Oregon Short Line to fill the orders There is a general feeling among farmers which he is constantly receiving and and stockmen that to pay more than \$50 there they are mounted. Sam's best for a sire is the prelude to financial ruin. customers are wealthy Englishmen. For They go on supplying three-year-old nany years Mountain Sam has buried himbeef steers to the butchers that weigh self in the most remote recesses of the 500 pounds, and are elated if a few reach 550 pounds, and fail to see that by the expenditure of \$200 to \$300 for a sire that is purely bred, and worth something to their herds, they could sell two-yearolds as heavy as their three-year-olds now average, saving a year in time and the of their blood-strains a marvelous endur- trotted off at the minister's heels. cost of keeping and all attendant risks ance and activity. No snow-depth, no for a year. I recently sold 30 beef steers, roughness of trail, no steepness of precipice, no loftiness of the peak, no remotefour years old. Among them was a oneness of locality, can stop the mountain in no way superior to the average halfbreed steer, that weighed alive, after driving 26 miles in one day, 1284 pounds. The other 29 made an average live weight cent of live weight, or 524 pounds, while the grade Shorthorn dressed 730 pounds, or 57 per cent of live weight. He dressed 80 pounds more than the best four-yearold, and 206 pounds more than the other 29 head averaged. This steer ranged in the mountains with the others and fed stale and false notion that Shorthorns cannot rustle for a living, and proving their ability to outgrow other animals under equal conditions. All this is simply the result of using a pure Shorthorn sire. Particular Attention paid to Job Work. This steer did not cost me any more than the others, and on the butcher's block brought me \$15 more than they did. Now. I should like to ask such of your readers as think they cannot afford to buy thor-Shorthorn steers it will take to pay for even a \$500 bull out of the extra pounds of meat they will dress over and above the animals they are now raising? The ter.-{Heppner Gazette. first 40 steers raised will cover the price. When there are 40 steers there will be 40 heifers that will be worth \$25 a head

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

more than their mothers as a foundation The best Salve in the world for cuts, for further improvements. To all intents bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, the sire is half the herd in determining corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by J. H. Chilwood & Son's. the force for good or evil within it. No breeder of cattle can afford to use a common sire. To do so is a bad type of economy-a penny wise and pound foolish

Old papers for sale at this office-50 cts. per hundred. One-eighth or 10-lb. box crackers at the Red House, 65c. ASHLAND TIDINGS.

ten up in good style at living prices.

EARLY TELEGRAPHY.

[Washington Critic.] Some months since the Critic pub-

ing-are as a rule, above the average size peared the enterprising firm has been re- of men. There is a reason for it. Those "In April, 1844, the start for laying was made from Washington by trying it unceiving all sorts of inquiries. They have who possess the most vitality are apt to der a process by a Mr. Cornell of Ithaca. N. Y., himself as the superintendent of the bills was to use them for advertising | Cortez, Charlemagne and Wellington; so | the work, by laying the wires, incased in their coal business by distributing "the were Webster, Clay, Tom Corwin, Tom lead pipe, eighteen inches underground. promises to pay" all over the country. Marshall, Lincoln, Chase, Sumner: so When the first 600 feet were laid it was The largest denomination received was are Gladstone, Bismark, Ferry, Cleveland, discovered that the recording pen, of the five-hundred dollar bills, and the James G. Blaine and General Sherman. When men who have won distinction are the second 600 feet additional weakness. and when the third 600 feet was added breadth, like Bonaparte, Stephenson, A. the pen refused to make legible impressions on the paper as then used. Then the professor hastened to the patent-office ally been small, as Cicero, Aristotle. Ba- in a fever of excitement to consult with ton and Oliver Wendell Homes. The frankly stated that all his hopes had now gone up, and he seemed as helpless as a body was established, have been, it is wet rag. But when told to hang it up he alleged, about an inch taller than the immediately recovered his electric elasticity, sprank to bis feet, and went for the men who were anxiously awaiting his return. He said: 'The problem is solved and over 200 pounds; as the elder Benby hanging up the wires,' and it was. The next day Prof. Morse and the writer Webb, Horace Greeley, Wilbur F. Storey, settled on glass insulators, and for econ-Murat Halstead, Jos. Pulitzer and Chas. omy obtained gratis the necks of beer A. Dana-all fine specimens of full-grown and porter bottles from Baltimore and Washington hotels; and at the meeting Great orators are almost always very of the whig nominating convention in large men, and such specimens as Joseph May, 1844, the line was completed to the

Conkling and DeWitt C. Talmage are in June last Denis Murphy presented familiar to the eye of the present generatiom of Americans. These orators are not only alike in weighing 225 pounds apiece, but they further resemble each other in possessing a keen sense of both honor and pathos, and in being coarsegrained-of the earth, earthy. If they have died young; and if they were not cal strength to surpass in the sharp com-

> The rule of the survival of the fittest which means only those who are best qualified to live) enters into all of the rivalries of our trying civilization, and a large percentage of those who have not the stamina to endure and overcome to fight and conquer-perish on the skirmish line of the battle.

> > A True Dog Story. [Exchange.]

Last year a clergyman of Norfolk, England, missed his pet dog, and there was much grief in the family, for Rough, the lost collie, was a favorite with the grown folks as well as with the children. Some nine months later the clergyman, happening to go to Cattle hill, where the drovers were, saw Rough and joyously laid claim to him; but Rough's new master, a drover, refused to give the dog up, and there was a dispute. Of course the drovers were in sympathy with their fellow, and the clergyman found the odds against him. The drover said that he had owned Rough for years; the minister he had raised. Two policemen came running up, and the case was stated. "But how can you prove ownership?" asked one of the officers. That put the minister in mind of something. He thrust his doing a good business killing huge moun- hand into a pocket, pulled out a penny, and gave it to the dog with the command. "Rough, fetch a loaf." Rough, with the penny in his mouth, went to the nearest bakery, made it clear that he wanted some bread, and soon came trotting back to the crowd. The clergyman broke off a morsel, gave it to Rough, and stood by while the dog munched it. Suddenly Malheur mountanis. Sam rounds up the the clergyman exclaimed, "Rough, I bewild sheep with dogs. His pack numbers lieve that bread is poisoned!" Out the 25 head, and they are a pure cross of the dog spat the piece of bread, and the bloodhound and the bulldog. Mountain crowd cried "Bravo!" There was no born and bred, these noble animals add longer doubt as to the true ownership, to the natural strength and sagacity of and to the shame of the drover the dog

Sam Houston. |Perley's Reminiscences.] A prominent figure at Washington durdog when on 'the track of a mountain ing the Taylor administration was Gen. sheep. The pack works in an organized Sam Houston, a large, imposing-looking anticipate establishing a sugar factory. way when the trail of a band of sheep is man, who generally wore a waistcoat [Portland Democrat. struck. The dogs break into little bun- made from the skin of a panther, dressed ches and wide and careful circuits are with the hair on, and who generally ocmade. The closely pressed sheep are cupied himself during the session of the hurried to a common center, and they senate in whittling small sticks of soft will soon be bunched, with 25 stanch pine wood, which the sergeant-at-arms took fire from the stove and was condogs, crests erect and tails wagging, mov- provided for him. His life had been one sumed. One of the unfortunate inmates ing about them in an endless and eager of romantic adventure. After having circle. The pack has been known to served with distinction under Gen. Jackbunch 250 head of sheep, and to hold son in the Greek war, he had become a ing asked said there were more smothertheir watch and guard for six hours wait- lawyer and then governor of the state of ing inside. Some of them jumped from ing for the coming of their master, who Tennessee. Soon after his inauguration other windows, from which smoke and had been kept back by the difficulties he married an accomplished young lady, lying in his path, for old Horserock has to whom he one day intimated in jest its rock ribbed sides ornamented with that she apparently cared more for a forsome pretty tough trails. It sometimes mer lover than she did him. "You are occurs that the dogs bring the game to- correct," she said earnestly. "I love Mr. gether on a spot utterly inaccessible to Nickerson's little finger better than your human feet. Then the hunter gives the whole body." Words ensued, and the dogs notice of the fact by a peculiarly next day Houston resigned his governorshrill and piercing shout. The pack at ship, went into the Cherokee country once dash into the midst of the sheep, west of the Arkansas river, adopted Inseize and slay the largest, and by dint of dian costume, and became an Indian trarolling tumbling, and falling from crag der. He was the best customer supplied to crag, from declivity to declivity, bring from his own whisky barrel, until one their carcasses within reach of their mas- day, after a prolonged debauch, he heard Tribune and when Miss Cleveland has from a Texas Indian that the Mexicans had taken up arms against their revolting province. A friend agreeing to accompany him, he cast off his Indian attire, office towel into kindling wood for the again dressed like a white man, and never drank a drop of intoxicating beverage stove. afterward.

John H. Yates, of Batavia, N. Y., says:

"I cheerfully commend
Your Aromatic Wine
It did new life and vigor send
Through this weak frame of mine.
It did for all my stomach ills
More than the doctor and his pills." For sale at the City daug store.

lished a number of interesting incidents connected with the early history of tellarge men, "or is it merly superstition?" egraphy in this country, which, having attracted the attention of Mr. W. H. H. Ward, managing director of the Ward it seems to be a fact that great poets, es- Axle, Brake & Coupling company at Mosayist, scholars and philosophical think- nongahela City, Pa., he contributes to the ers are, as a rule, small, while great gen- Republican of the latter place a chapter rency on hand, were glad to sell even at erals, orators and politicians—those who of his own experience as the advisory asare engrossed in doing rather than think- sistant of Prof. Morse in making his first experiments. Mr. Ward says:

An Elephant's Memory. |London Telegraph.

Our local correspondent telegraphed last night: "An amusing circumstance happened at Hythe vesterday, when an elephant belonging to a circus freely helped himself to an early breakfast. It had not been coarse of texture they would appears that between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning the animal managed to effect large they would have lacked the physi- his escape from his companions and paid a visit to a house with which his memory petitions of their time. In New York it had a pleasant association—a little shop is proverbial that the great merchants at the corner of Market street. On arriving at the place the elephant found that it was closed, but, nothing daunted. he cooly lifted the door off its hinges and helped himself liberally to the contents of the shop-potatoes, apples and sweets. When he had either satisfied his appetite or had exhausted the supply of good things he retraced his steps, and on the return journey he was met by his keepers, who had in the mean time become aware of his absence. The animal in question visited Hythe about eleven or twelve years ago, and when passing this house was treated by its then tenant to a good meal of potatoes. This seemed to have left so good an impression on the animal's mind that he was led to pay another visit to so pleasant a spot with the result recorded above. About the same time the next morning he again got away, and was making for the same place, but was discovered by his keeper before he had gone far on his expedition."

Cranberries and Sugar Beets.

The Albany Bulletin has an agricultural turn and discusses the new industries of Washington territory in the cultivation of cranberries, sugar cane and sugar beets. It says:

If Washington territory will grow these commodities successfully, why will not Oregon? There is no question but what all of these industries will pay largely in this state when once established, and farmers who are determined to break through the conventional rule of wheat raising would do well to look into these matters. There are plenty of marsh lands in the state susceptible to the cultivation of the cranberry, and enough experimenting with the sugar beet has been done in the state to demonstrate the fact that they can be successfully grown in large quantities. The sugar cane will also thrive here if it will grow on the uplands of Washington territory. which it is known to do successfully."

We know of one fine sugar beet indus try in Oregon. It is that of Mr. Samuel Simon, of this city. His farm is two miles east of here, near Mount Tabor; and his display of sugar beets at our Fair was magnificent. He and his partners

Last Sunday night, says the Astorian,

a small building occupied by Chinese flames were issuing, and efforts made on the part of those engaged in putting out the fire succeeded in saving two more. The one who jumped out was fearfully burned, the doctor in attendance on him

thoroughly subdued the half burned remains of another Chinaman was found in the cinders, he having fallen on his face and so perished. Application will do much to overcome defective training, remarks the Chicago been at work a few years in her chosen profession she will not make the mistake again of trying to split up the printing

stating vesterday afternoon that it was

doubtful if he lived. After the fire was

purpose of making a fire in the office The Colonist is informed that the Cassiar mines, near Alaska, have returned a fair profit the past season. Travelers from the Yukon river in Alaska also con-

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