The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

WEDNESDAY.....NOVEMBER 25, 1885

YOUR OPINION ASKED.

THE ASTORIAN asks an opinion from its exchanges regarding an existing fact. Taking for a basis the census returns as received from the office of the secretary of state, we find that Baker county with a population of 7,000 has one senator and two representatives in the legislature; Clatsop county with a population of 10,240, has one-third of a senator and half a representative. Were it given the same proportion as Baker county (which has just received a \$15,000 gift) this county would have two senators and five representatives, at Salem. Columbia, MORE THAN 200,000 COPIES with a population of 3,013, has a Among the features for the coming volume which begins with the November number representative: Clatsop with more than three times 3,013, has half a representative: that is to say, Columbia county with scattered settlements has more than six times as much to say as this county with the second city in the state in her limits. Washington, with less than Clatsop has three representatives: we need the aid of Tillamook to get one: Douglas with 8,053, to Clatsop's 10,240, has two senators to our one-third of one: she has five representatives to our one-half of one. Polk with little more than half our poprepresentative: Clatsop with more are: with little more than half our population has three representatives: lilustrated by Pennell; Historical Papers on Persia, by S. G. W. Benjamin, lately U. S. minister, with nunerous illustrations; Yamhill, with 8,164 has two sensations on "Sideral Astronomy", Tapers on "Sideral Astronomy", Tapers on with little more than half our popators: Clatsop with 10,240, has one sixth of Yamhill's senatorial Manual Education, by various cap its, etc. representation. With 8,164 population that county has three representatives: with 10,240, this county has one sixth as much.

Does this look to you just on. Does this look to you just, or reasonable, or fair? Is any further argument needed to show

is likely to come from it, it indicates a powerful direction of the sentiment of our time toward christian unity. Prof. Shields endeavors in his article to look into the respective forms of doctrine. of polity, and of worship "of the great Christian denomination of the country," in search of the three corresponding grounds of unity which are afforded by their dogmatic agreement, their ecclesions. The search of the steamer R. R. Thompson; about five feet, four inches in height, dark hair and eyes and mustache, about 20 years old.

E. A. NOYES. dogmatic agreement, their ecclesiastical or political likeness, and their liturgical culture. It is important to note that Prof. Shields finds the first of these grounds of unity to be the least hopeful. "If history teaches anything plainly," he says, "it shows that the attempt to organize churches on the basis of mere dogmatic dissensions will always tend to schism rather than to unity. They often exclude more Christians than they include, and sooner or later go to pieces in some fresh dissension. And even more difficult would it be to connect together conflicting churches on such a busis."

Prof. Shields finds a mer hope ful ground for unity in ec-lesiastical likeness or affinity in church government; but the most hopeful basis, and one which seems to be less visionary, he recognizes in a liturgical unity. This furnishes a bond of union in the region of feeling and sentiment rather than that of doctrinal ideas, or political method.

WITH a population of 300,000, 000 China has not a single insane asylum. This fact does not prove that there are no lunatics among the Chinese, but it shows that they are not sufficiently numerous to make an asylum necessary. To what do the Chinese owe their exemption from brain disease? Various explanations are given. It is said that the Mongolian enjoys mental repose. He does not fret and worry. As his religion has been established for thousands of

years he lets it alone. He cares nothing about politics. There is no competition to stimulate him. All the business of life is regulated by the government.

NEW TO-DAY.

PRIMARY MEETING.

Republican City Primaries

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By order of the Committee.

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THE for 1885-86.

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Special Features

The Illustrations Will be kept up to the standard which has made THE CENTURY engravings famous the

the absurdity of the existing system of mis—representation?

The article of Prof. Charles W. Shields, of Princeton, in the November number of the Century, entitled "United Churches of the United States," is a significent one. Whether anything practical or not is likely to come from it, it indicates the special offer, or remittance may be made directly to the absurdity of the existing system of the complete anything practical or not is likely to come from it, it indicates the special offer. The short of the combine system of the contributions from Generals Grant, Beauregard, Methelian, J. E. Johnston, Lew Walliage, Admiral Porter and others, we will wall the 12 back numbers. November, 1881, to October, 1885, with a years subscription between the principle of the whole. Back numbers only supplied at these prices with subscriptions. A free specimen copy (back number) will be sent on request. Mealing this paper.

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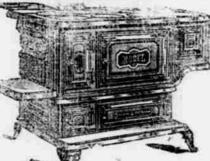
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