Orggon has just had an election wherein, to the credit of the state and of the state press be it said, decency, good temperand fair treatment characterized both sides, and courtesy was evinced throughout by those who favored and those who opposed the amendments.

In contrast to Oregon we cite New York. Our New York friends who are so fond of jibing "the rowdy west." "Oregon style," etc., had a little campaign, the same as Oregon, and a little election the same day-Tuesday, the 8th inst.

It was a sort of mixed fight. In New York city, the candidate for district attorney on the Democratic ticket was a gentleman named Fellows, whose chief claims to distinction appear to be a demand on his part of money from "Big Six," William M. Tweed, and a refusal on his part, of late years to pay his poker debts. Against him the Republicans, who apparently couldn't find any one in their own party good enough to run, ran another Democrat named Nicoll, who appeared to be angry because his own party passed him over to give Fellows the nomination and so accepted the candidacy from the Republicans. Fellows beat Nicoll. However, that is neither here nor

Times, Tribune, World, Mail and are flower-like, and so is its size and ad-Express, and Post, supported Nicoll. The Sun, Herald, Star, Telegram and News supported Fellows.

Now, to New York, the center and seat of refinement, the place where all those big papers are published that so sarcastically excoriate "Oregon style," we have a right to look for a gentlemanly conducted political campaign on their part.

But what do we find! Mr. Dana, of the Sun, calls Mr. Pulitzer, of the World, "Judas Pulitzer." Mr. P. elegantly retorts by calling Mr. D. "Coward Ananias Dana." (Mr. D.'s initials are C. A., and Mr. P.'s front name is Joseph).

But as if this were not enough to cause journalists in "wild and wooly Oregon" to blush and hang their heads in shame over the degeneracy and degradation of their New York brethren, we regretfully make public the fact that a careful perusal of the columns of our only partially esteemed New York contemporaries, shows that the cultured and courteous editors of the newspapers we have named above used the following terms of endearment toward each other during the heated term which, fortunately for their readers, came to an end on the 8th. We quote literally:

"Thieves' Own Dorsheimer;" "Caitiff Dana;" "Hungry Joe;" "Judas Iscariot;" "Libeler of private virtue;" "Vaporing blackmailer of credulity and ignorance;" "Treacherous, sel fish, mercenary assassin;" "False, treacherous and venal old reprobate;" "Hissing snake of party treachery;" "Selfinflated toad of personal aggrandizement;" and so on, and so on.

Space precludes further expression of journalistic regret over these unhappy men, but while it is not for such as we to criticise exalted journalistic talent in New York, we humbly assert that the specimens given above, culled from New York metropolitan journals have never been equaled in their peculiar personality by anything we have seen on this coast.

THE European triple alliance provides for combined military and naval action by Germany, Austria and Italy against any attempt to disturb the balance of power in Europe. As to territorial modifications as the result of war, neither power can yield any without the consent of the others, unless reduced to absolute helplessness, and neither power can conclude a treaty of peace for itself. The alliance also provides for joint supervision over affairs in the Mediterranean.

Washington territory Democrats will on December 1st, start a Democratic morning daily newspaper in Seattle with a capital stock of \$40,000. The name will be the Washingtonian. If one man owns and runs it he will make it a success. If it is owned and operated by a stock company it will

AT the recent celebration in Philadelphia, Hannibal Hamlin was one of the conspicuous figures. He carried himself like a man in the prime of life. And yet Hannibal Hamlin was in the United States senate before either Jefferson Davis or Simon Cameron had entered the body.

THE Chicago Tribune has received over \$2,000 in subscriptions for the erection of a monument to the policemen killed by the anarchists.

FRESH FASHION FANCIES.

Dark green felt hats are in favor. Plush is revived in fashionable favor. Silver, gold and steel braids appear on dressy jackets.

The short visite or mantle is the wrap Coat sleeves are a matter of course or

tailor-made suits. All house dresses have fancy sleeve of one kind or another. Silver braid on silver-gray cloth is a

All sorts of fancy colored benders ap-pear on new handkerchiefs. New redingotes reach to within at inch of the bottom of the skirt.

Wraps for street wear are made of cloths of exquisitely fine quality.

There is a threatened change from high coiffures to moderately low ones.

Women are again wearing the hair massed upon the back of the head. Sardinian is a new shade of deep dut green that is very fashionable this fall, Silk embroidery, passementerie and braiding are the trimings of the sea on Stockings and gloves in Sardinian green attest the popularity of this new

Tight fitting jackets of velvet and velveteen are worn in the house with a variety of skirts.

Lace is more used in millinery at dress decoration than ever, and all kinds of laces are in vogue.

Lace fichus attached to high dog col-lars of ribbon, decorated with lace and beads, are shown among tolet novelties. Handkerchiefs are very small, very sheer and dainty, and in colorings as endless as the prismatic shadings of the rainbow.

Felt is restored to popular favor for bonnets as well as for have, and the new felts are beautifully soft, pliant and smooth finished.

Fancy handkerchiefs come in tinted batiste in the new shades of red, blue and heliotrope, with the initial or monogram crest or flower designs embroidered in the corner in white.

The handkerchief is fancifully worn What we want to compare is this.

The stately and saintly New York

Wash that girdles the waist and its colors

Unless the material of the dress is very thick, sleeves are frequently arranged in narrow pleats or tacks above the cloow, with a puffing at that point, and then made very plain and light from theare to the wrist, where they are fastened with a row of small bullet-shaped buttons.

In all cases wraps fit closely to the In all cases wraps lit closely to the figure at the back and are quite bouffant over the tournure, but they may be loose in front or partially fitted to the figure. The trimming is all used in lengthwise lines, never as a border at the bottom, and this has a tendency to give additional back. give additional hight, and it is well adapted to conceal the defects in the figure of a sto-d woman, when the plump beauty of youth becames the linteful embonpoint of middle age.

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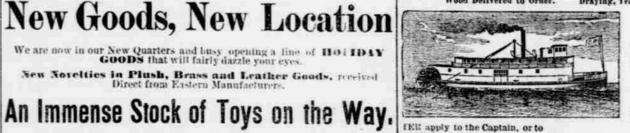
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