

A Hancock, Indiana grand jury recently booked 1600 indictments against the county officials for the improper use of the county funds and then adjourned to wait until the harvest season is over to look after other charges against them.

Mark Twain claims to be preparing manuscript for a book which is not to be published until a hundred years hence. There are a whole lot of writers of books who would confer a great favor on the present generation if they would dispose of their manuscript in the same way.

Prof. W. C. Hawley has tendered his resignation as president of Willamette University. The trustees say his resignation will not be accepted unless they can find a suitable man to take his place. In either case he will remain in the university as a teacher, though he asks to be relieved of the responsibility of the office of president in order to be able to do some special work.

Portland's new paper The Northwest Herald, seems to have struck its gait, as it is announced in the last issue that it will enunciate the principles of the National Democratic party in 1909. The Herald is beginning to snap at the heels of the Oregonian, very much after the manner of a number of other newspapers that have come to an untimely end in recent years in Portland.

Parents who are at a loss sometimes to know what to do with their children who are bubbling over with mischief should hold a steady hand and bide their time, remembering that "his said the late Rosa Bonheur was a headstrong romp in early childhood and the only way to keep her quiet was to give her a pair of scissors and paper to cut out images of the cat, the dog, the horse and other animals.

The N. Y. World says: A great many articles are appearing just now on such subjects as "Why are educated women refusing to marry?" or "Why does the college women fail to attract suitors?" These articles would be more valuable and timely were they preceded by exhaustive discussions of "Do educated women refuse to marry?" and "Does the college women fail to fascinate?" If this sort of article were written first perhaps the other sort would not have to be written.

Sam. L. Simpson who died in Portland last week was a born poet and had he not ruined his mental faculties by dissipation, Oregon would today, without a shadow of a doubt, have had a graduate of national reputation. He was a graduate of Willamette University and in his youthful days wrote many excellent poems, among which was "Beautiful Willamette." The Graphic has published this poem before and it is given again this week, for it is well worth repeating. It is too bad that the author of such a poem should die at the age of fifty-four with the latter half of his life almost a blank.

Writer in an Indiana exchange suggests a new method of killing "iron weeds." Well it is safe to say that if he can make it easier for the boys than it was under the method in vogue twenty-five years ago when the stern old farmer said to the boys "get your hoes and cut iron weeds the rest of the day" he will earn the everlasting praise of a long suffering army of youngsters in the Hoosier state. These pesky weeds always seemed to delight to grow near the "old swimmin' hole" just to taunt the young warriors who were being watched over by their dads as they hammered away at the weeds, watching the clouds all the while and hoping for a rain so they could go to the house to keep dry—and then go fishing.

The Myrtle Point Enterprise says: The effort of any newspaper to build up a town is practically nullified unless it is backed up by the business men. A stranger returns from the columns of a paper to the advertising pages, and if he fails to find there the business cards of the merchants and professional firms, he comes to the conclusion that the town is a dead-end town and no good. No town ever grew without the active aid of the newspaper. Nor can papers grow and build up their localities without the active assistance of the town. Business men realize this and remember in giving support to the newspaper they are not only building up their own business, but helping support that which is steadily working for the benefit of the whole community.

EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHTS.

The visiting delegates to The Hague conference will at least be able to say that they enjoyed their trip.

Gen. Roosevelt insists that Gen. Emston will never know what difficult swimming really is until he dives against a network of barbed wire.

America, England and Russia are the big three at the universal peace convention. In a tug of war it would be hard to vanquish the bear, the lion and the eagle.

At least six months' time is ordinarily required for a new speaker to make up the congressional committee, and even then they are not always satisfactory.

During the storm period of the last week Sioux City was the center of five well developed tornadoes. This is a distinction that the city will hardly feel justified in blowing about.

Germany can prohibit the importation of American beef into that country and cast reflections upon the American hog, but the time is coming when we will be able to retaliate on sauerkraut.

It is estimated that the construction of the Nicaragua Canal will cost in the neighborhood of \$118,000,000. A mere trifle—the worst yarn trust can build it and still have plenty of working capital left.

In the judgment of advanced thinkers the federal constitution is so far behind the times that it will soon be necessary to abolish it entirely and let the college professors run the government with a set of modern by-laws.

The Prince of Wales has just been elected to his fourth term of president of the British Agricultural Society. As he knows absolutely nothing about anything pertaining to the subject of farming, his election must be due to the possession of extraordinary ability as a presiding officer.

Col. Henderson has struck a gait in the speakership race that is discouraging to everybody except a professional sprinter like Aguinaldo.

Russell Sage has paid his stamp tax on "puts" and "calls" under protest. Come to think of it, that is the way all of his expenditures are made.

Although the war with Spain is all over, Admiral Montojo is going to steer clear of the points to be touched by Admiral Dewey on his return trip.

M. Zola emerges from the Dreyfus business with flying colors. But he has lost a good deal of his frankness—in fact, he is short about 5000 francs.

London has not yet been electrified to the extent of building a single trolley line. In this respect the City of Pekin can give London a lesson in civilization.

Every time a political convention is about to be held in Ohio some industrious farmer on the outskirts of the capital undertakes to cast suspicion upon the proceedings by plowing up an old iron pot containing \$20,000 in gold.

"Beautiful Willamette."

An intimate friend of the late Sam. L. Simpson writing to the Statesman gives the following version of the writing of Simpson's best poem:

At the time "Beautiful Willamette" was written Sam Simpson had only begun his struggle with his strong and yet weak nature. Like the chain, it was no stronger than the weakest part, which was his burning thirst that was sated but never satisfied. At that time he felt profound remorse in his sober and gloomy moments. He had a loving wife and dear children. Once after a period of dissipation, feeling that the world was against him and that he was against himself, he wandered to the green border of the Willamette with thoughts of self destruction. A plunge, and the crystal flood would flow in charity over his troubled form. He lay down on the bank of the stream, and its sweet music and its laughing beauty called out from the depths of his soul the wealth of his genius—and "Beautiful Willamette" was the result. Born in travail, it breathes thoughts that are eternal, thoughts clothed in words that will sing with the everlasting stars. Remembering the conditions read these lines.

"Oh! thy glimmering rush of gladness Mocks this turbid life of mine, Racing to the wild forever Down the sloping paths of time."

The same beautiful and sad sentiment runs throughout the whole production.

From the Cascade's frozen gorges, Leaping like a child at play, Whirling, widening through the valley Bright Willamette glides away, Onward ever, Lovely river, Softly calling to the sea; Time that sears us, Maims and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thee.

Spring's green withery in weaving Braids and borders for thy side; Grace forever haunts thy journey Beauty diaphanous on thy tide. Through the purple gates of morning, Now thy noontime ripples dance; Golden then, when day departing, On thy waters trails his lance. Waltzing, flashing, Tinkling, splashing, Limpid, voluble and free— Always hurried to be buried In the bitter moon-mad sea.

In thy crystal deeps inverted, Swings a picture of the sky, Like those wavering hopes of Aiden, Dimly in our dreams that lie; Choked often, drowned in turmoil, Faint and lovely far away— Wreathing sunshine on the morrow, Breathing fragrance round today, Love would wander Here and ponder— Hither poetry would dream; Life's old questions, Sad suggestions, "Whence and whither" through thy stream.

On the roaring waste of ocean Soon thy scattered waves shall toss; Mid the surges' rhythmic thunder Shall thy silver tongues be lost, Oh! thy glimmering rush of gladness Mocks this turbid life of mine, Racing to the wild forever, Down the sloping paths of time, Onward ever, Lovely river, Softly calling to the sea, Time that sears us, Maims and mars us, Leaves no track or trench on thee.

The Wheat Crop.

It is evident from the report of the wheat condition, which has been made by the United States department of agriculture, that the yield in 1899 will be smaller than was expected a few weeks since. The cold weather last winter and the absence of adequate snow covering at the ground injured the winter wheat to such an extent that the condition, as seen by the

government report, is about 23 1/2 per cent below that of a year ago. The spring wheat condition, too, is not up to the forecast made in April.

Conservative estimates based on the acreage and average condition make the wheat yield of 1899 from 525,000,000 to 520,000,000 bushels, as against a crop of 675,000,000 bushels in 1898. It must be remembered, however, that the yield of 1898 was the largest ever harvested. The 600,000,000 mark in wheat production was never passed before in this country except in 1891, when the yield was 611,790,000 bushels. The largest yield in any other year was that of 1897, which was 550,149,168 bushels. The yield of 1899 therefore, even at the lowest estimate yet made, will be as great as any ever harvested except in 1891 and 1898. On such an exhibit as this the country will find no discouragement. Moreover, a surplus of about 100,000,000 bushels is still left unused. It is believed, of last year's crop of 1899 will be sufficient to meet the wants of the country for food and for seedling, and allow a fair margin for exportation. That there will be a considerable demand from abroad is exceeding probable. Russia's wheat crop, it is believed from the latest indications, will be much below the average of recent years, and that country is ordinarily a heavy exporter of wheat. In the other European countries in the aggregate the crop, it is figured, will be about a mean yield. The reports of the wheat situation at home and abroad justify the recent advance in that cereal. They also indicate that the American farmer will find a good demand for his crop, while the American consumer is not likely to have to pay exorbitant prices for his food.—Globe-Democrat.

Dangers of the Gripp. The greatest dangers from a gripp is of its resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this remedy for a gripp we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted in pneumonia which shows conclusively that this remedy is a certain preventative of that dangerous disease. It will cure a gripp in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co. druggists.

Neighboring Report. B. S. Page of the crop and weather bureau reports for western Oregon up to last Monday as follows:

Weather.—Normal temperatures, the first this week, prevailed during the week. The mean temperatures averaged 63°, which is 4° higher than for the preceding week and 1° higher than for the corresponding week last year. The maximum temperatures ranged from 60° on Monday to 88° on Friday, and minimum ranged from 44 1/2 to 54 1/2. One hundredth of an inch of rain fell on Monday over the northern portion, and since then no rain has fallen. Tuesday was cloudy, but bright sunshine prevailed on Wednesday until today; clouds prevail to-day.

Crops.—The change to warm, dry weather has been of great benefit to all vegetation. The soil is in prime condition and rapid growth in all crops prevails. Fall-sown wheat is heading out and spring-sown grain is growing rapidly. Clover is ready to cut and hay is general. The reports indicate that the hay crop will be the best that has been cut for many years. Hops are making rapid growth. Spraying has commenced in yards of better class. Garden produce is making rapid growth. Early potatoes are in bloom and late planted potatoes have tops above the ground. Corn is making good growth. Seeding on the wet, low land has been completed. The gripp is reported to be in first class condition everywhere, and unless adverse conditions prevail the yield will be heavy. The fruit prospects are good in Jackson, Josephine and Curry counties, fair in Douglas and Coos, and poor in the Willamette valley and in Lincoln, Tillamook and Clatsop counties. In the poor districts few prunes remain on the trees. Bartlett pear trees are nearly bare. Peaches are scarce. Cherries continue to drop. Some varieties of apples will be a full crop, others a poor one. Peach trees in Jackson and Josephine counties are so full of fruit that hand pruning will be necessary to prevent the trees from breaking. Strawberries have ripened rapidly. Cherries are ripening. Western Oregon now promises excellent crops, except in fruit. Stock is in good condition and the present prospects are for a successful year.

A few showers within the next week will be of benefit for the soil on the higher places is drying out.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bites, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pains soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Sold by C. E. Smith, Druggist.

Monster Grapevine.

Eugene Guard:—Twenty years ago a Mascot grape slip was planted at the corner of the log house owned and occupied by Fred Warner on Fall Creek in this county. Today probably not another vine in the state equals it in growth and quality of fruit produced. One foot from the ground the vine measures 29 inches in circumference. Three feet above the ground it makes three forks, two of which measure 13



A vivacious woman's face can frequently speak in more eloquent language than any known to the tongue of man. It can invite or repel, sigh or smile, be meek or haughty, fear a passion to tatters or humbly seek forgiveness. It can also tell the story of health. A woman who suffers from weakness and disease in a womanly way sits in sorrow and dejection while her healthy sisters enjoy themselves. She may be naturally beautiful, naturally attractive, naturally interesting and animated and witty, but the demon of ill-health is gnawing at the very vitals of her womanly nature, and she soon becomes a withered wall flower in comparison with her brighter and more healthy sisters. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a wonderful medicine for women who suffer in this way. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in sickness and restores the blood. It tones and builds up the shattered nerves. It restores the glow of health to the pallid cheek. It gives springiness and life to the carriage. It makes the eyes sparkle with returning vivacity. It imparts animation to the men and gestures. The fan that long lay listless and idle in the lap of an invalid again speaks the eloquent language of a healthy, happy woman. Thousands of women have testified to the marvelous merits of this wonderful medicine.

For several years I suffered with prolepsis of the uterus," writes Miss A. Lee Schaefer, of Box 12, Rodney, Jefferson Co., Miss. "Our family physician treated me with many medicines, everything else but the right thing. I grew worse and worse. My body was emaciated, and I could not sleep. I began taking your 'Favorite Prescription' and I began to improve right away. I have taken three bottles and now I am very nearly well and am very happy and thankful to you. Keep your head up and your bowels open. The 'Golden Medical Discovery' will pull out the steel in your backbone, and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets will cure constipation.

Having heard that a banquet with 3000 covers was being prepared for him, Admiral Dewey has wisely concluded to defer his homecoming until cold weather sets in.

There is a time for all things. The time to take DeWitt's Little Early Risers is when you are suffering from constipation, biliousness, sick-headache, indigestion or other stomach or liver troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

From the present outlook there is no danger that Admiral Dewey's name will slip anybody's memory within the next six months, no matter how quiet he may keep.

Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the United States should discover the virtue of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles, rectal trouble and skin diseases, the demand could not be supplied. C. F. Moore & Co.

Congressman Henderson will receive the solid vote of Wisconsin in his campaign for speaker. Should he be elected he may have trouble in keeping the wolf from the door.

What is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure? It is the newly discovered remedy, the most effective preparation ever devised for aiding the digestion and assimilation of food, and restoring the deranged digestive organs to a natural condition. It is a discovery surpassing anything yet known to the medical profession. C. F. Moore & Co.

Strayed—From my place near LaFayette a medium sized Jersey Bull 5 years old. Color light grey with black head. Very dish faced and eyes prominent. He is dehorned. A suitable reward will be paid for his return to my place. M. O. LOWNSDALE.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR "THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF ADMIRAL DEWEY," the world's greatest naval hero. By Murat Halstead, the lifelong friend and admirer of the nation's hero. Biggest and best book ever 500 pages, 8 x 10 inches; nearly 100 pages halftone illustrations. Only \$1.50. Enormous demand. Big commission. Outfit free. Chance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Dominion Company, 3rd Floor Cass St. Bldg., Chicago.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as official historian for the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the footprints camp with Aguinaldo on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey and in the rear of battle at the fall of Manila. No name for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by the government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy non-fictional war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, 205 Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

Every Dollar you put into a shoe should bring you a dollar's worth of comfort, a dollar's worth of satisfaction, a dollar's worth of service; you put into a pair of J. B. Lewis Co's "Wear Resisters" You get the best leather that money will buy; you get the best work that skill can produce; you get the most comfortable that science can give. Look for "Lewis" on the shoe. Made only by J. B. LEWIS CO., Boston, Mass. Lewis "Wear Resisters" for sale by J. C. Porter, Newberg.

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IF A MAN HAS A FIT It matters but little to some what the garments are made of, but AT HODSON BROS. A good fit is guaranteed and the quality of the goods is also guaranteed to fit the taste and purse of the poor as well as the rich. A SUIT OF CLOTHES Made to order from our Salem Woolen Mills Cloth, at \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 and upwards, warranted to be all good honest Oregon Wool WILL BRING HIM AROUND To see the desirability of doing his trading at the old reliable. The Newberg Clothing House of Hodson Bros. CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, GENT'S FURNISHINGS.

J. A. Scheer, of Sedalia, Mo., saved his child from death by croup by using One Minute Cough Cure. It cures colds, colds, pneumonia, lagrippe and all throat and lung troubles. C. F. Moore & Co.

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NEARLY FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD ! ! It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American People has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast today, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides. As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of youth, strengthened and ripened by the experiences of over half a century. It is "The New-York Weekly Tribune," acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper. Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publisher of "The Graphic" (your own favorite home paper) has entered into an alliance with "The New-York Weekly Tribune" which enables him to furnish both papers at the trifling cost of \$1.50 per year. Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to the community in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide awake, progressive family. Just think of it! Both these papers for \$1.50 a year. Send all subscriptions to

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Columbia Model 49, \$40. The Ball has begun to Roll. Columbia, Hartford and Vedette Bicycles are selling. If you are thinking of purchasing a Wheel, see this beautiful line before buying. Prices are right. Model 59, \$75—Columbia Chainless, '99. Model 50, \$60— " " '98. Model 51, \$60— " " '98. Model 57, \$50—Columbia Chain, '99. Model 49, \$40— " " " Pattern 19-20, \$35, Hartford Chain, '99. Pattern 21-22, \$25-\$26—Vedette Chain, '99. '98 Wheels Cheaper. The patronage of those having repairing to do and those in need of Bicycle sundries is respectfully solicited. Am prepared to do Brazing and Lathe work at reasonable rates. C. F. JOHNSON

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