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President Harrison has been invited by the Legislature to visit Oregon. What a pity that the President can't be here before that body adjourns: he might get a few pointers, you know.

The medical faculty of the Willamette University received lately an invoice of genuine Tonic lymph. What it is should travel like Dr. Koch and the Iron Chancellor, who was so quick to scent wormy meat, are sending their bacilli to Uncle Sam in retaliation for American trichina? It is strange that men will experiment with a putrid substance whose only merit in the majority of cases is that it makes death doubly sure.

Story's bill providing for a state mining bureau and state mineral rights is our mind one of the most important bills before the present session. Had Oregon taken this step years ago our mining industries would not be in their infancy to-day. It is passing strange that our mineral resources should have been overlooked for so many years and adjoining states and territories be allowed to absorb a vast amount of capital and brain simply by making this the one prominent feature in drawing both population and capital.

The penitentiary at Salem will have to be enlarged to accommodate the increasing number of criminals. When will our lawmakers see that it is cheaper to educate the young right than it is to take care of the criminals. It may not be palatable to some, but it is true nevertheless, that the Sunday schools are doing more by their preventive influence than all the gibbets and jails in the land. Solomon's advice is just as pertinent to-day as when first uttered: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

On account of a lagging inspiration, the publication of the Brownsville Times which gave Editor McDonald, that champion of the people's rights, Southern Lin's guardian angel, a chance to deliver one of his childish philippic. After ten days inflation he does not, as Milton would say, "Rise to the full height of this great argument." There is this peculiarity about McDonald, he has but one theme, county taxes, and from that theme he never strays. We had thought that the many of unrequited taxation had become too hackneyed to call forth further remarks. It is well for the people of Albany, that the enemies to her prosperity have but this one string to play upon, otherwise the music would never cease. Had the Times the remote idea that Halsey, Coburg, or Crawfordville would have become the county seat in the event that the county had been divided, would the Times have advocated division with such muchunction? Would the Times have said anything about unequal taxation, or a more satisfactory disbursement of the people's money? We not only ask these questions, but we insist upon a candid answer. We could use some very opprobrious and abusive language, but we know that it doesn't require a very high order of talent to abuse people—a parrot can do that. Our apology for designing to notice this publication in the Times is expressed in an old proverb, "Answer a fool according to his folly."

THE GAINS OF THE YEAR. As the old year goes out we reckon up the gains. Foremost of all there is the admission of Wyoming the first woman suffrage State; then the majority report of the Judiciary Committee of the United States House of Representatives, in favor of a sixteenth amendment. Then there is the brave canvass in South Dakota. The battle was lost, as was at Bunker Hill, but the same ultimate victory awaits those who fought that fight. The Mississippi Constitutional Convention, by its consideration of the suffrage question, caused it to be discussed all over the South. The agitation of this subject in the Kentucky Constitutional Convention has roused the whole State, and many of its noblest women have brought their best service to help the State to be just to women. The Methodist Church has carried on a woman suffrage campaign for months, resulting in a majority vote for the admission of women as lay delegates to its highest church council. Public sentiment in favor of equal rights is growing steadily all along the line. Let us thank God and take courage.—Woman's Journal.

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SOBER THOUGHTS FOR SOLEMN PEOPLE

THE DOUBTER.

Thomas was absent when Christ appeared to His disciples after the resurrection, and when the appearance was reported to him he met the statement with the most resolute skepticism. "Except," said he, "I shall see in His hands the prints of the nails, and thrust my hand into His side, I will not believe." To hear His voice (which sufficed for Mary Magdalene) would not be enough; he must descend into particular, and elect his own standard of judgment. How will Jesus Christ treat the doubter? A question of transcendent importance. The doubter will come upon every age upon what principle shall he be met? After eight days Jesus made a second appearance to his disciples and the doubter was present. Jesus passed at once to the sceptical Didymus, and said, "Reach hither thy finger, and behold my hands; and reach hither thy hand, and thrust it into my side; and be not faithless, but believing." Instead of resenting the slight which the apostle cast upon the efficacy of His discourses, instead of rebuking an occasional absence from the Christian fellowship, Jesus Christ actually submits to the very tests which the doubter himself had elected. He was greater in that hour than when He wrought the chief of His miracles. He gave, however, a gentle hint that the time of personal, sensuous revelation was fast closing, and that the spiritual era was about to open. He said, "Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed; blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." It was an appropriate close of the physical dispensation, a powerful and convincing climax. Any other climax would have been a failure. Thomas Didymus was the first doubter that entered into peace through the wounded Christ, and to-day there is no other plan by which the soul can steady itself than by resting on the same wounds, though in a higher and nobler sense. "Blessed are they who have not seen, and yet have believed." The last man who believed by sight was not so blessed as the first man who believed on testimony.

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"Look on this picture and then on that." The above faces are exact reproductions of photographs taken from life of Mrs. Morton D. Harlan, who resides at No. 22 West 22nd Street, New York City. The first one was taken in November, 1890, while in the last stages of consumption. The other was taken in December, 1891, when she was completely recovered, and entirely through the use of Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption. The above pictures are wood cuts, but they are true to life and the original photographs taken from life can be seen at all drug stores. Mrs. Harlan's consumption began as a common cold, and she was at one time in the morning, ranging of phlegm, tired and depressed feeling, a lack of appetite, the loss of flesh and pains throughout the body. She did not realize her extreme danger until she had used Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption, and she was sold by her regular physician. You can't afford to be without it.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon, Dec. 15, 1890. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," George Hayum, of San Francisco, county of San Francisco, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2287, for the purchase of the S. W. 1/4 of Sec. No. 24, in T. P. No. 13 S., R. No. 2 E., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 15th day of April, 1891.

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