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NEWS AND NOTES.

Hewitt was elected mayor of New York by 23,000 plurality. Henry George polled 2d best, and Roosevelt last.

There promises soon to be a considerable of a contest between the World and Democrat at Portland, unless Gov. Pennoyer vetoes it.

Returns from various states show that the political complexion of the house of representatives will not be changed by the election this week. As the logger said, when he had chalked his accounts back upon the hewn logs of his cabin interior, after a hired man had cut them all down: "It is perhaps all right, but some of it is agin a d—sight better men than they were before."

The Wallamet threatens to leave Corvallis a mile or more inland. Then a bridge will be unnecessary. The town is situated on a wide bend, or sort of loop, across which the river is making for itself a new and direct course. During times of high water a stream rushes across this new cut-off, and already a channel of considerable depth has been sluiced out. It is feared that floods of the coming winter will make through this cut-off a permanent stream.

The following item should be credited to the Eugene city Register. But after reading it over a time or two we have concluded that whether the lots and blocks are the same size here or not it just fits this town, and we appropriate it: "There are many persons who give no attention to the condition of sidewalks in front of their property, and in this region holes soon appear and are often annoying and even dangerous. To come down to the right of the matter, no man ought to own property who is too lazy to keep it in good order."

Concerning the new apportionment of this state, eastern Oregon will gain, while Douglas and the valley counties will lose. The partisan gains and losses will about offset each other, and neither of the political parties will profit by the reapportionment. It is understood that Hon. G. W. McBride, secretary of state elect, at the request of citizens of several of the counties specially interested, is preparing a bill to be submitted to the assembly, fixing the representation in accordance with the divisions of population as reported by the state census.

The estate of the late Gov. Tilden, instead of amounting to \$5,000,000, as at first estimated, is nearly \$15,000,000. According to the terms of Mr. Tilden's will there would then remain at least \$10,000,000 for the establishment of the public library which he chose as his most fitting memorial. It is a princely endowment, a gift such as has never before known in this

country. In comparison, the bequest by the Duc d'Aumale to France of the old Condo estates at Chantilly is a bagatelle. Intelligently administered, such a trust would establish in New York a library which in time might be without its equal in the world.

Bishop Thomas Nulty preached a powerful sermon in Dublin recently against moonlighters, and denounced in the strongest terms the act perpetrated by them, called them the greatest enemies Ireland ever had to-day, and said the outrages they committed served but to perpetuate landlordism, which otherwise, he declared, was doomed. He said: "our country is on her trial. Her prosperity and happiness for centuries depend on the good behavior of her people during the coming winter. As soon as Ireland shall have proved herself able to govern herself we shall have the whole England democracy on our side. Then home rule will be certain."

Fruit is abundant and so cheap that all can use it without stint. It is as a febrifuge that fruit has its highest value, with both old and young. With the approach of what the poet calls the melancholy days of the year, our bodies, if not keyed up to the pitch of perfect health, are sensitive to the changes of temperature, especially if the air is surcharged with heavy moisture. At such a time we are liable to fevers and to chills, which from a neglected condition of the body and from consequent low vitality, may easily change to a congestive and dangerous form. In this case, the value of the acid of fresh fruit is easily indicated, and the result of its use is soon shown, in the breaking up of morbid conditions, the brightening of that physical barometer, the face, and the elasticity given to the step.

The Oregon city Courier says that Mount Hood can be ascended 10,000 feet, but that the remaining 1,000 feet to the summit is a tapering cone whose sides are so steep that no human being can scale its heights. This somewhat disturbs the impresson created by those climbing tourists who have claimed to have stood on the top-most pinnacle of the hoary old sentinel of the valley. It may be, however, that the rarified air of cloudland has had the effect on their imaginations as has invariably the aromatic breezes of sylvan resorts where big fish in such countless numbers are drawn from the rippling waters, and that they really believe they have "vanquished foes that ne'er appeared." Our confidence in prominent members of the newspaper fraternity who have accompanied so many of the mountain climbing expeditions forbids the idea that they have deliberately lied, so like the modern theologians we endeavor to adapt our facts to the conditions requisite for a tangible belief.

The Sun appears to be quite positive in its assertions that Capt. Powell is rather an obstructionist to the progress of work at the Cascade locks. Finally: "that the people of the north-west have no chance for progress in this great river improvement so long as the war department has the privilege of placing its unscrupulous pets in its charge." The Sun also "would like to ask how it happens that Sec-

retary Endicott resuscitates, as we hear he has, an old claim of \$86,000 of civil contractors who had charge of the Cascades work before the war department took charge, whose claim has been repeatedly and always declared bogus by officers in charge, but as we hear has been accepted by Mr. Endicott, and probably to be taken from the appropriation for this year's expenditure. If this is true, it is in keeping with other fraudulent matters which we hope to be able to place before our readers."

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