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## CURRENT THOUGHT.

Senate bill No. 163, was introduced by Mr. Watts yesterday. This is a bill amending the city charter of McMinnville. It was referred to the senators from Yamhill county.

A new strike near Baker city develops a ledge assaying from \$12 to \$56 per ton gold. The surrounding country abounds in numerous ledges yet to be prospected and quite a rush of prospectors is looked for in the spring or as soon snow will admit of their access.

The joint committee on reapportionment practically agreed upon a bill which would be presented to-day, and put through by the votes of both parties. It is based upon the state census return of 1885: Multnomah will have 15 senators and representatives, instead of ten; Linn 5, instead of 9; Douglas 3 instead of 6; eastern Oregon and Clatsop county will gain heavily, and all the valley counties will lose.

Snow-balling was indulged in yesterday to the hearts disgust. We know of nothing more distasteful. There are of course an occasional amusing incident, but the disagreeable part is never understood. A circumstance that happened in Washington city serves to illustrate the point. It happened the other day, when Sunset Cox began climbing Capital hill behind Judge Reagan. A mischievous small boy, firing a snow ball at a companion higher up the slope, hit the would-be senator from Texas fairly behind the ear. The judge turned round. The small boy had dodged behind some ascending legislators, and Cox was laughing heartily at some joke of his own which he had been testing on a brother New York member. Reagan glared a moment, then said in that peculiar way of his, which makes the listener half believe he has his mouth full of mush: "If you don't know any better'n that sort of practical jokes, you'd better go back to Turkey, where there is no snow." Cox was apparently dumb-founded, and may be mystified over it yet.