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THE EXAMINER 15 OF AGE.

The Examiner is of age-21 years old, and entitled to vote today. With this issue we begin volume twenty-two. It is not necessary to go back over the past history of this paper, as it is well ; known to our readers. In looking over probably not yet quite understood by our books we find today the names of some people, that the election of 1900 readers of The Examiner who have been was the greatest landslide that the counconstant subscribers for 21 years. This try has witnessed for over thirty years. paper has more readers than any other newspaper in Southeastern Oregon and is gaining rapidly each year instead of wise sayings, and remarking the proper losing ground, which is a sufficient thing at the proper time. In no stateguarantee that The Examiner thorough- ment ever made by him has Mr. Clevely covers its own particular field. At \$2 land offered a wiser suggestion than per year, we can say without boasting, when he said the term of the President that it is the best interior newspaper in of the United States should be lengthenthe state. Everybody else who reads it ed ro eight years. Doubtless satisfacsays so, and why should we not? Now tion would be general were the election is the time for those who are not sub- for president to come only once in every scribers to become such. We want to eight years, and allow but one term, as get to that 1200 mark in circulation be- the disturbing influences would be less fore 1902. We sincerely thank our pat- frequent, and the administration would rons for past favors, respectfully solicit not have to devote time during the first a continuation of their good will and term to preparing for a second victory. patronage, and hope that everyone of Possibly Mr. Cleveland would like to be them will meet with the success in busi | the candidate of "Reorganized Democraness that we have been favored with.

Representative-elect Geer of Harney proposes to look after the interests of enough to ask a few questions. A note TIED UP IN A HURRY his constituents this side of the Cas. has been received by the Powers from cades, and will urge an appropriation for the Imperial Court acknowledging the An Anxious Couple at Reno Are Tied Togetha State Normal School at Burns, at receipt of the note containing the dethe coming session of the State Legis- mand of the Powers. The reply conlature. You may take notice, right sists of five questions, as follows: May brought up a couple of blushing pasnow, Senator Williamson and Repres not the Taku forts be allowed to stand, sentatives Emmitt, McGreer and Rob- even if dismantled? Is it proposed to ping on the matrimonial halter. They erts, that Lakeview wants either a behead the princess? If the demands branch penitentiary or insane asylum, are acceded to, will the Allies cease from and that we have spoken first. Now, further expeditions? What place or remember this, gentlemen; we do not places in Chinese territories do the business, and in a hurry. He dispatchpropose to be drawing on the hind pro- Allies intend to occupy, and how long tuberance any longer. Lakeview is the will such occupation continue? representative city of this great empire east of the Cascades, and, as we have never asked any particular favors from the great State of Oregon, we demand recognition "this load of poles," We want something, and we don't care a rap what it is, just so we can get our treasury. It may be to the material advantage of the state to give us one or two of these institutions we pray for, as it is at a heavy cost to the state that we

LARGEST PLURALITY.

The result of the popular vote for President at the November election is given out, and shows that McKinley received a larger plurality than any Presi-\$2.00 dent since the Civil War. Here are the pluralities since Grant's first election in 1868 :

1868	Grant.	308,584
1872	Grant.	763,007
1876	Tilden	264.292
	Gartield	
1884	Cleve and	23,005
1888	Harrison	100,476
1892	Cleveland	380 961
	McKinley	
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The above figures disclose the fact,

Grover Cleveland is noted for his ey" just once more.

China now holds her breath long

Engene is to have a new creatiery and it is to be in operation on March 1, had whistled for the station. Check 1901. There is now one small creamery said: in operation at Eugene, but it is believed that the increased interest in dairying on the part of the farmers justilies caparious maw to working on the state another creamery. And still the good there will act as witness,

> Lake county teachers certainly do not John?" get rich by following their profession, as "Martha, do you take this man to be

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

There's an old saying "You can't believe anything you hear and only half what you see." This hits modern advertising pretty hard. Many advertisements are either willfully or ignorantly deceptive, and most bargains are not what they seem. The success of this store has been won In a great measure by advertising our goods exactly. as they are, and never offering anything for sale that could not be backed up by the reputation of this firm

BAILEY & MASSINGILL. ... THE PIONEER STORE ...

er Under Great Difficulties.

Reno tenzette, Jan 3. This morning's train from the west sengers who was desirous of again slipwanted the job done, and in time to take the flyer west. They had no sooner got to the hotel and made their wants known than George Cheek began to do ed a messenger for County Clerk Fogg, and another after the Rev. Phelps. Fogg responded quite readily, and issued the necessary license. Mr. Phelps

arrived at the Riverside just as the flyer

"Great Scott she's coming! Hurry up Pheips; get your girl, and get in quick.

team. Mr. Phelps said :

"You bet !" responded John.



question, says Nature, supplemented the storad with the

shall watch closely the attitude of our populated state of Wisconsin, where the Solons in the Legi-lature.

The vicious actions of Mrs. Carrie Nation, president of the Barber county W. C. T. U., will certainly not add any view show its enthusiasm and follow in ting sun. lustre to the cause of Temperance. This the footsteps of the council of Grand foolish woman entered the Carey Hotel Rapids, Michigan, by unanimously bar-room at Wichita, Kansas, the other adopting a resolution extending Presi- Gunther Brothers Purchase Lease on Lakeview day, and, with a stone, smashed a \$300 | dent Kruger an official welcome and the painting of Cleopatra at her bath, and a freedom of the city. mirror valued at \$100. The woman is under arrest, but the saloon man refused to file a charge against her. She appealed to Governor Stanley, and he refused to act in any way. She broke

mirrors at Kiowa, Kansas, in two saloons some months ago, and declares there is no law under which she can be prosecuted. The unwritten law may reach her, if nothing else. Such fanatics should be kept where they can do no damage either to the property of individuals or to the cause they represent. The Nation woman is an idiot.

The holiday edition of Breeder and Sportsman, the great representative journal of the sportsmen, and the turf and sporting authority of the Pacific Coast, has never been equalled in its line on the Coast. Every sporting and stockman should have a copy of this magnificent paper. Try a six-month's subscription at \$1.75. Subscriptions taken at this office.

ains to Salem. If the Legislature is work. It's the same all over Oregon. in health, so long as you both do live? going to take the bounty off our scalps. But our teachers have no grievance com- that we want something to offset it. We pared with their fellows in the rich and average salaries for teaching are \$25 to said John. "Run. Marth, or we are was the --apped in an old meat left! Driver, bring the grip! Here, cloth and with three other birds \$27 per month.

Speaker Henderson feels a cold wave coming from toward Portland. If the distinguished gentleman ever visits Oregon's metropolis, he will receive the icy hand and marble heart. The speaker opposes the plan to enlarge the Portland postoffice.

Well, now, that's something like it, and goes to show that in some places a newspaper man is properly appreciated. Editor Liggett of the Review has just are in the hands of our friends."

Lakeview's unquenchable thirst is about to be satiated. The new brewery is now in operation. That pleasant reminder of the eminent gentlemen of the two Carolinas just fitted our case. No beer since May 22, last year.

Nobody has heard China boast lately of being the richest country in the world. Those indemnities are still to be paid.

transport our subjects across the mount- they are deucedly poorly paid for their your wedded husband, in sickness and the hird was supposed to be killed by Well, I should say I do !" said Mar-

boy," addressing the witness, "give that Now let the Common Council of Lake-

And they were gone toward the set-

Opera House and Will Improve Interior.

The management of the Lakeview iam Gunther having purchased the lease mow box. from Victor W. Maxwell. The new management has already started in upon The following is told at the expense

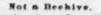
room for gentlemen has been furnished

the hall, and at dances the stand will be closed up so that the heat will not be so intense as to inconvenience the dancers.

south. The Saturday evening social for the front in South Africa. dances will be continued throughout the winter. This improvement at the opera

appreciated by the public.

bying strangled with twine tied as ticbily as possible around the nock. John, put on the ring, quick. I This twine was not removed. pronounce you man and wife." benk was closed and tied and the jogs "Gosh! She's all ready to go out." crossed behind the tail and tied. It benk was closed and tied and the logs a box at the end of the unk. Is remain there for certainly net has than ten days. On the snow !-- complaining that the hird "grante "" when he went near it A NEW MANAGEMENT the albatross was taken out, when it, was found that it could move its neck about and open its beak and the eyes were open and lifelike. The lower half of the body and the legs were frozen hard. The fastening on the Opera House has fallen into new hands, beak had come off. It was alive for and will in the future be known as the two hours after being taken out and Gunther Opera House, F. T. and Will- was then strangled and put in the



a series of improvements, and hereafter of an American gentleman who was rethe accommodations will be much bet- cently stopping with his wife at the ter. The entire hall and its apartments Hotel Cecil. On their first evening have been thoroughly ventilated; the there he happened to retire somewhat ladies' waiting room has been neatly later than his spouse. Arriving at the and comfortably arranged, and a waiting door of what he imagined to be his room, and finding it locked, he tapped No answer and called: "Honey!" to the right of the stage. A new box came, and he called again and more stage for the musicians, with a heater loadly: "Honey!" Still he got no rebeen elected Mayor of Prineville. "We therein, will replace the old one; this ply, and, becoming somewhat uneasy, stand will be surrounded by a railing, he shouted the endearing term with his attached by hinges, which can be let full lung-power. This time a reply down or opened ny, when necessary to came, and in a male voice. "Go away, allow the heat to circulate throughout you blithering idiot! This is a bathroom, not a blooming bee-hive!"

American Cowpunchers in Africa. It is stated that 600 "cowpunchers" In the future the entrance to the hall 'of Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado will be at the north door instead of the were included in Canada's volunteers

Surface Pressure of a Hurricane In a hurricane blowing at 80 miles house by the new management will be an hour the pressure on each square foot of surface is 31% pounds.



and girls at different ages in school and university classes, they were all read a simple story containing 324 words and 152 distinct ideas. The reading required three minutes, after which they immediately proceeded to write what they could remember. The conclusions were that the growth of memory is more rapid in girls than in boys.

A recent report says that John Montgomery, of Council Bluffs, Is., the oldest man in that state, was killed the other day by being run over by a railroad train. He was standing on the tracks discussing politics, and was so interested that he did not hear the train's approach. He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, on January 11, 1792. and had lived in Iowa for 32 years.

A woman in Frederick county, Md., recently circulated for signatures a remonstrance against the granting of a petition for the pardon of a man serving sentence for the killing of her son.