

The Democrat.

THE OUTLOOK.

ONE TO MRS LEASE.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

MISSISSIPPI.

WILL'S MUSIC STORE.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

The land slide is coming.

Come out to night to hear Geo. Noland and Dr. Mullikin.

The total registration in New York city is 309,830 against 286,642 in 1888 and in Brooklyn 104,000 against 136,194 in 1888.

Every attack on the Australian ballot has come from Republicans. House members are the vigorous foes of Republican manipulators.

The Republicans will quit talking about Harlan. River after while, it is Salt River they must come down to, without any majority at all.

It is probable that after the people have overthrown the Republican party next month it will demand a pension. The people can better afford to pension it than to keep it in power any longer.

Gov. S. C. Cook, the New York capitalist who owns the Albany water works has deserted the republican party and come out for Cleveland.

Only about 20 per cent of the tariff is paid by the consumer," says Aldrich. McKinley says the foreigner pays it all. These high tariff lights should really get together and agree upon some story to pour into the uneducated ear of credulity.

John Stator, proprietor of the Globe Times Boston, banker, broker and publisher who has always been on the Republican side, makes an offer to fight to get \$100,000 even that Governor Russell will carry Massachusetts.

Lieutenant F. G. Schwatka, the celebrated Arctic explorer, will address the Cleveland and Stevenson Independent Club at the hall of the Federated Trades at Portland on Tuesday evening, November 13th.

Here is another one of the evidences of returning reform among the masses. Lieutenant Schwatka comes from an old republican family who in the earlier days were whigs.

Number of Postmasters in Missouri are violating the postal laws and subjecting themselves to the danger of prosecution, by following Republican campaign circulars in copies of THE REPUBLIC and other Democratic newspapers distributed to subscribers throughout the State. The Revenue Commissioner is endeavoring to keep the lookout for this and to furnish it with specific details as to the name of the postoffice, the name of the Postmaster, the date of the delivery of the paper with the forbidden circular, etc. If it is furnished with the requisite information, it will vigorously prosecute the offending officials.

They keep telling us that Mrs. Lease has not declared for Harlan. Of course she has not. She just remained that election of Cleveland, upholding the methods of Southern politicians, would be a name and danger to this republic—Statorism.

It is as great a sin to suppress the truth as to tell an open direct falsehood. The States are a public mine to elect either Harlan or Cleveland, yet in that partisan spirit that sometimes prevails in the conduct of the political matter of this kind, it is surprising that Mrs. Lease said about the election of Harlan.

The coming of Quay to the help of the National Republican Committee at New York is reported. In a made a greater exertion in Republican political circles there than the presence of Mr. Blaine in the city. The party has got all it can hope to expect out of Blaine Quay on the contrary is a new force. He has held himself in reserve until the campaign of discussion and argument is practically over and the Republican party is ready to be beaten on the issues. His peculiar methods will now be employed to retrieve disaster. If he succeeds, he will be a relief to claim all the credit of victory. It is no strange that his presence in New York has electrified the Republican Committee. This man of methods and not measures it is his fortune here.

It is a straw which indicates how the intelligent forces of New England are affected by the course of the Republican party that twenty-three of the thirty-three Professors of Amherst College will vote for Grover Cleveland and but seven for Harlan. Eighteen of them have written in an address to the public urging the election of the Democratic candidates. These are men who know what they believe, and can be accused of no selfish or interested motive in appealing to the people on the eve of an important election. If twenty-three would be ponderous.

Tom Reed tells his hearers that the republicans "have imagination enough to see how a law will work before it is framed." It is not imagination that framed the McKinley law. It was the cold reason and sharp experience of the man who were permitted to fix the duties in relation to their campaign contributions. They knew that higher bounties would enable them to get rich faster. And their bank accounts and investments show how clearly they saw.

The San Francisco Examiner of October 29th says: A long war of Eastern greenbacks arrived Tuesday. It amounted to \$30,000, and M. A. Gunter, to whom it was shipped, was commissioned to get the money in relation to the election next month. It is combination money to some extent, and Gunter's instructions are to place it at following: \$5,000 on Cleveland in general receipts, \$10,000 on Cleveland in the rate of \$100 to \$200 Cleveland cards New York, \$10,000 even that Cleveland cards in Iowa. All this money goes in one or any part of it may be taken. The remaining \$5,000 is cut up into \$100,000, but the best guess is that it will be divided among the following names: \$1,000 to Edward Clark, \$1,000 to John M. Tuttle, \$1,000 to Charles A. Tuttle, \$1,000 to E. A. Gunter, \$1,000 to Henry A. Frank, \$1,000 to Edward P. Harris, \$1,000 to E. B. S. Stoddard, \$1,000 to David P. Todd, \$1,000 to E. A. Gunter, \$1,000 to John M. Tuttle.

A few years ago there was not a demagogue among the faculty of Amherst. Today over two thirds of the professors are for Cleveland. A few voted for Cleveland in 1884, more in 1888 and nearly all will do so this year. This does not indicate that these men are Democrats; probably most of them are republicans; but they will vote for Cleveland for the reason which they describe in their declaration above. This change of sentiment has been brought about largely by republican indifference to civil service reform; by the change of the party from moderate protection to ultra high protection in the interests of trusts and monopolies and by the attempted passage of the so-called force bill.

Tuesday we touched the lowest price ever reached in the St. Louis market—69 cents a bushel. We do not claim that this was a result of the visit of the Great Apostle of Protection, but it certainly was a curious coincidence. It is equally curious that the greatest of the agricultural staples should fall to the lowest price on record just as Mr. Blaine was pointing out the immense prosperity which his policy of reciprocity has brought to the agricultural interests.

The following poem from the gifted pen of Samuel I. Simpson is published in the Astoria Budget:

It is painted upon the Autumn leaves And clouds that wreath the sky, And many a glorious yellow leaves The long and lonesome night, Oh, Mrs. L! Oh, Mrs. L! You have gone and done it, and done it well.

Alas, to the sunny, fragrant south, You followed Weaver away, And you talked, and talked 'till your little mouth, 'Till the heart of the south was gray, Oh, Mrs. L! Oh, Mrs. L! You ought to have thought of the rebel yell!

Your words were long and their patience short, As you talked to the cavaliers, And then, perhaps they were just in sport, There was a notable change of things, Oh, Mrs. L! Oh, Mrs. L! Those eyes had an ancient awful smell!

And now, returned to the savage north, You're a Weaver girl no more, But gently and gladly will go forth For the G. O. P. to score, Oh, Mrs. L! Oh, Mrs. L! Those southern eyes worked a mystic spell.

And now you are fairly, safely back, (I trust with a change of dress) You will help to carry the Harrison cause, When others are in doubt, Oh, Mrs. L! Oh, Mrs. L! You could not do it again as well!

But the G. O. P. must wrathe its brow In a chapter dark with rue, For upon the load that it carries now It must handle and bear you! Oh, Mrs. L! Oh, Mrs. L! You have gone and done it, and done it well.

WHAT WILL THEY DO? For several days the democratic state committee has been considering the matter of withdrawing the remaining democratic electors and recommending democratic votes for the Weaver electors. Up to Thursday morning nothing definite had been decided. Ballots have already been printed with the names of the democratic electors, but if they are withdrawn democratic votes for Weaver will cancel the names of the democratic electors. If they are not withdrawn every democratic vote will carry one or even two votes, but it is hardly within the range of possibility to carry all of them. They carefully prepared New Jersey, and one thing was hopeful of success there, but they have given up New Jersey on the Electoral ticket, as the Republican leaders themselves say that the State cannot be taken from Cleveland. They believe that a hopeful light might be made for Governor in that State, but the national managers are nothing for a Governor if the electors vote in that State. Besides there is little prospect for a United States Senator in New Jersey, as the holding-over Senators are largely Democratic.

Such is the situation as it appears to day in this center of political discussion. The Democrats understand the situation precisely as the Republicans do, and they are fully prepared for the campaign. It is to be made up in Connecticut, Delaware and West Virginia; but while the Republicans are assailing these States, the Democrats lead. They understand that the Republicans are much more likely to lose some of the Harrison States of 1888 out of Nevada, which seems to be conceded to Weaver, than the Republicans are for the Democratic States of New York, West Virginia, Rhode Island and Massachusetts are certain debate for the Republicans than Connecticut and Delaware for the Democrats, and even Massachusetts is not entirely broad for Republican Electors. In addition to the New England States all of the States west of the Mississippi to the Rocky Mountains, and also the Northwestern States are disposed with more or less energy by the Democrats, and certainly with reasonable expectation of partial success in some of them. In Wisconsin I would estimate the chances of the Democrats as one out of three for success, and in Iowa one chance out of five, while in New York State the Republicans are disposed with more or less energy by the Democrats, and certainly with reasonable expectation of partial success in some of them. In Wisconsin I would estimate the chances of the Democrats as one out of three for success, and in Iowa one chance out of five, while in New York State the Republicans are disposed with more or less energy by the Democrats, and certainly with reasonable expectation of partial success in some of them.

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Mr. Larson was engaged in counting the money in the cash drawer, behind the bar, when two masked men entered through the front door, and approaching the counter, both drew revolvers, while one demanded Mr. Larson to deliver the contents of the till. He refused, and one of the men went behind the counter, the other one and a third confederate, who had come in, covering him with their revolvers, the man behind the counter endeavored to reach the safe and a scuffle ensued, in which Larson was horribly cut on the face and neck and then knocked senseless by a blow from a revolver. The robbers then secured \$20 in cash and fled. Larson recovered consciousness and reported his affair to the police, but no trace of the men could be found. Larson's condition is critical.

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—Lieutenant Frederick Schwatka, of Arica fame, was picked up on First Street, between Yamhill and Morrison streets, in an unconscious condition about 3 o'clock this morning. Beside him lay an empty landrum bottle. Deputy Sheriff Byrnes sent for a patrol wagon and had him removed to the police station. Dr. C. H. Wheeler was called and ordered Larson removed at once to the Good Samaritan hospital. At latest reports he was still unconscious but the doctors feared that he was past medical aid.

NEWPORT, Oct. 31.—Charles Laughlin, a transient on the government works, was killed instantly about noon today. He was putting a rope on the engine and train to pull the latter in on a side track, when the rope caught on a tie and threw him in the air. He fell on his head, striking his head on the track, crushing his skull. Death must have been instantaneous. He leaves a wife who he married five months ago. His people live in Ohio.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—In a street fight this evening, Antonio Lago shot Francisco Figueroa through the lung, when the latter stabbed Lago in the neck, killing him almost instantly. There had been bad blood between the two men for some time past on business matters. All day yesterday they were quarreling and drinking, but were kept apart by the police. The men belong to two of the oldest Spanish families in this part of the state.

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 31.—About two weeks ago Wallace was the scene of a shooting. Wallace for Duster mounted out to timber. Day before yesterday one of the wood choppers, names up the hillside, was cutting a rail on the hillside. Wallace was on the scene of the shooting. Last night visitors to the cabin where the wood choppers were staying, Wallace and the wood chopper, his partner was armed, and said he was going to shoot Wallace, but has not since been seen.

PORTLAND, Oct. 30.—"The Hill," a fashionable resort of the elite and wealthy Portlanders, was not evening the scene of one of the most sensational tragedies that has ever occurred in this city. Mrs. Chas. H. Lombard, wife of a prominent and wealthy merchant, was shot by her husband through the head. Her body now lies in the luxurious apartments she had rented in the building in the Hill house. The cause is unknown.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—Early this morning James B. Hart, one of the survivors of the Japanese expedition, who had killed his wife's niece, Lottie Carpenter, shot his wife in the shoulder and then shot and killed himself. Mrs. Hart was aroused by a pistol shot in her niece's room, and as she rushed into the hall she saw her husband with a revolver in his hand. She shot her through the shoulder, inflicting a painful, but not a dangerous wound. Then he shot himself through the head. His mind was unbalanced.

QUARANTINE, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Hamburg American Packet Company's steamship Rosita, from Hamburg, with 50 cabin passengers, was yesterday struck by the last cholera infected steamer, reached here on the 29th. The passengers, who were in good health, and their baggage was disinfected before sailing and was again disinfected there.

MARSHFIELD, Oct. 30.—There are now four cases of smallpox at Coquille City, and so far one death has occurred from the disease. The telegraph lines are down here and Coquille City and news cannot be obtained as that city is quarantined. Officers are guarding every entrance to the city, and the only mail goes from Roseburg at 6 o'clock this morning, was stopped three miles from here and sent back to Coquille City.

TACOMA, Oct. 30.—A special to the Ledger says the steamship Empress of Japan arrived this evening from the Orient. Midway between Hong Kong and Shanghai, October 19, she encountered a terrific typhoon, which she weathered safely. The steamship Bokhan, traveling in company, was less fortunate. She became a complete wreck. The loss of life is placed at 120. There were only 23 survivors.

CELINA, Mexico, Oct. 30.—Twelve brigades, headed by Desperado Antonio Galindo, rode into the town of San Juan last night, and looted the place. They secured several hundred dollars in cash. The rural guard was hastily summoned and the soldiers endeavored to escape, three being captured alive. Four soldiers were seriously wounded.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 1.—A dastardly attempt at murder and robbery was made in this city at 1 o'clock this morning. The subject of the outrage was Mr. K. Larson, proprietor of Foster's Exchange saloon.

Lincoln county wants better roads; but if there is any dependence placed on the state legislature to help with the work, only such counties as Curry can get help in that line. The legislature, though, can pass laws that will make matters lively and give us better roads, and our legislators have a big field for work in this direction.

Some people may wonder, says the Roseburg Review, at the activity of Senator Dolph in this campaign. Those who are posted, however, know that he is simply building fences. Sir Hirsch has returned to Oregon and resigned as minister, and probably means to try again for the senatorship. It looks now like a triangular fight between Dolph, Hirsch and Hermann, and the first named will be handicapped by his Chicago railroad record.—Welcome.

United States Senator John H. Mitchell, as we go to press, is addressing a very large audience at Rhinehart's opera house. He is a magnetic speaker and is more popular with the people of Oregon than any other republican politician in the state. He voted for free silver and against the gold standard, and his record is well known. If Senator Mitchell would only stand in with the producing element on the gold question he would make a fair democrat.—Yeggs.

The Yaquina Post says there is a rumor about that sailing vessels will leave New York on December 15th 1891 and May 15th 1892 loaded with material for the extension of the O. P. The news is good; but it is not yet likely arrangements have been made for anything of the kind before the new organization effected. No one is more popular with the people of Oregon than any other republican politician in the state. He voted for free silver and against the gold standard, and his record is well known. If Senator Mitchell would only stand in with the producing element on the gold question he would make a fair democrat.—Yeggs.

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Our citizenship they don't mind having their gates moved a block or two; but when it comes to damaging property they are a different thing. A Schiffer, the ornaments having been lawlessly torn off.

Recently a totally disabled engine was being hauled by Pacific car shops in Astoria. Wednesday she had been fully restored and ran into the roundhouse, preparing to resume work on the road. The man in charge of the engine alleged that when he left her at 6 o'clock p. m. he carried 50 pounds of steam, her boiler was closed, her lever reversed and her wheels were blocked. Soon thereafter she began moving and leaped into the air, her boiler exploded. She then tumbled into the turn-table pit, splintering her cab. The assigned cause for the peculiar action of the engine was that it was an inadequate quantity of packing to prevent the steam from escaping.—Telegram.

One of the most disgraceful affairs that has occurred in Woodburn for some time took place in front of the postoffice last Saturday morning. Two prominent citizens of this place, in sober conditions, got so badly riled up over politics as to engage in a bodily fight. The provocation of each night, to their own mind, have been great in length and ferocity. They justified them in the brutal fight in which they indulged. Because one of them was Walter L. Toome and the other L. H. McMahan is no reason or excuse for their actions not receiving the severest condemnation of all the law-abiding citizens of this town.—Woodburn World.

The Detroit Freeman tells the following, which will illustrate what taking up timber land claims is: A young gentleman of Lyons, not long since came up and picked out a claim and then went back for supplies, returning a few days later in company with a comrade. They at once repaired to the place, where wealth, feast and fortune was to combine, and there unpacked for future fame and favor. They strung upon a bending bush a pork rind, hung upon a towering tree, a looking glass, comb and brush; spread their scanty morals upon the moss covered earth, and then constructed, young fellow with an ax to help construct habitation, but after four logs had been cut and rolled up for foundation, they concluded that it was enough for practical purposes, consequently struck out for home and a pleasure chat with their best girl, who informed them that there were cougars in the mountains, and they have not been back since.

WANTED.—A girl to do general housework. Call at residence of H. J. Merrill.

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The Detroit Freeman tells the following, which will illustrate what taking up timber land claims is: A young gentleman of Lyons, not long since came up and picked out a claim and then went back for supplies, returning a few days later in company with a comrade. They at once repaired to the place, where wealth, feast and fortune was to combine, and there unpacked for future fame and favor. They strung upon a bending bush a pork rind, hung upon a towering tree, a looking glass, comb and brush; spread their scanty morals upon the moss covered earth, and then constructed, young fellow with an ax to help construct habitation, but after four logs had been cut and rolled up for foundation, they concluded that it was enough for practical purposes, consequently struck out for home and a pleasure chat with their best girl, who informed them that there were cougars in the mountains, and they have not been back since.

WANTED.—A girl to do general housework. Call at residence of H. J. Merrill.

There are now four cases of smallpox at Coquille City, and so far one death has occurred from the disease. The telegraph lines are down here and Coquille City and news cannot be obtained as that city is quarantined. Officers are guarding every entrance to the city, and the only mail goes from Roseburg at 6 o'clock this morning, was stopped three miles from here and sent back to Coquille City.

TACOMA, Oct. 30.—A special to the Ledger says the steamship Empress of Japan arrived this evening from the Orient. Midway between Hong Kong and Shanghai, October 19, she encountered a terrific typhoon, which she weathered safely. The steamship Bokhan, traveling in company, was less fortunate. She became a complete wreck. The loss of life is placed at 120. There were only 23 survivors.

CELINA, Mexico, Oct. 30.—Twelve brigades, headed by Desperado Antonio Galindo, rode into the town of San Juan last night, and looted the place. They secured several hundred dollars in cash. The rural guard was hastily summoned and the soldiers endeavored to escape, three being captured alive. Four soldiers were seriously wounded.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 1.—A dastardly attempt at murder and robbery was made in this city at 1 o'clock this morning. The subject of the outrage was Mr. K. Larson, proprietor of Foster's Exchange saloon.

Lincoln county wants better roads; but if there is any dependence placed on the state legislature to help with the work, only such counties as Curry can get help in that line. The legislature, though, can pass laws that will make matters lively and give us better roads, and our legislators have a big field for work in this direction.

Some people may wonder, says the Roseburg Review, at the activity of Senator Dolph in this campaign. Those who are posted, however, know that he is simply building fences. Sir Hirsch has returned to Oregon and resigned as minister, and probably means to try again for the senatorship. It looks now like a triangular fight between Dolph, Hirsch and Hermann, and the first named will be handicapped by his Chicago railroad record.—Welcome.

United States Senator John H. Mitchell, as we go to press, is addressing a very large audience at Rhinehart's opera house. He is a magnetic speaker and is more popular with the people of Oregon than any other republican politician in the state. He voted for free silver and against the gold standard, and his record is well known. If Senator Mitchell would only stand in with the producing element on the gold question he would make a fair democrat.—Yeggs.

The Yaquina Post says there is a rumor about that sailing vessels will leave New York on December 15th 1891 and May 15th 1892 loaded with material for the extension of the O. P. The news is good; but it is not yet likely arrangements have been made for anything of the kind before the new organization effected. No one is more popular with the people of Oregon than any other republican politician in the state. He voted for free silver and against the gold standard, and his record is well known. If Senator Mitchell would only stand in with the producing element on the gold question he would make a fair democrat.—Yeggs.

It is rumored in Portland that Chief Spencer is to be dropped as Maricopa county's old boss, John W. Mintz, for several years a resident of Portland, will be put in his place.

Our citizenship they don't mind having their gates moved a block or two; but when it comes to damaging property they are a different thing. A Schiffer, the ornaments having been lawlessly torn off.

Recently a totally disabled engine was being hauled by Pacific car shops in Astoria. Wednesday she had been fully restored and ran into the roundhouse, preparing to resume work on the road. The man in charge of the engine alleged that when he left her at 6 o'clock p. m. he carried 50 pounds of steam, her boiler was closed, her lever reversed and her wheels were blocked. Soon thereafter she began moving and leaped into the air, her boiler exploded. She then tumbled into the turn-table pit, splintering her cab. The assigned cause for the peculiar action of the engine was that it was an inadequate quantity of packing to prevent the steam from escaping.—Telegram.

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