Weekly Corvallis Gazette.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1885.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

Entered at the Postoffice at Corvaths



It is claimed by liquor dealers that the law passed by the recent legislature prescribing the manner in which retail liquor dealers shall pursue in order to obtain a license is so framed that it provides no penalty for persons who the war are all dead and the memories may sell without license and also makes inoperative the general provis ion of the statute which prescribed penalties for retailing liquor without he rifled the treasury, or fired upon license. If this be true that the new the flag, or shot negroes in cold blood. law does away with all penalties for selling without license it is claimed helped to bring about the present orthat in such event most parties en- der. They seem to be satisfied with gaged in the traffic will not take out the work. license because there will be no penalty. If this be the true opperation and effect of the new law, the revenue

which will be lost to the counties in the next two years by this defect will amount to enough to pay the full expense of an extra session of the legislature, In fact it would amount to more than the expense consequent upon an extra session. This and several other things which need to be done in order to finish up what the legislature failed to complete seems absolutely necessary

that an extra session be called by the Bradstreet's says of the re-appoint-

ment of Pearson: The President has reappointed Mr. Parson Postmaster of New York. This act of the President is significant for two reasons. It takes out of politics what the spoilsmen are accustomed to regard as one of the "plums" of executive patronage. It represents the application of civil service reform principles in their true spirit. It is of course well understood that the enforcement of the civil ser vice law as it stands to-day did not require this action on the part of President Cleveland. Not only that but the step was deliberately taken in the face of charges preferred against and upon which the late Attorney-If Mr. Cleveland wanted a pretext for five candidates for this place. The had one at hand, but instead, after a of Mr. Pearson's services by reappointing him. Mr. Cleveland and his ad-

Immigration continues to pour into this state, says the Telegram, at a rate that is extremely gratifying, taking the substancial character of the new comers into consineration. Those of these who are home-hunters, as most of them are, bring with them ways of eastern thrift, that will enable them to succeed, where western prodigality has failed, in making farming pay in the Willamette valley. The old donation land claims, wherever they are found, consist in the main of wild and unoccupied area, with a moss grown orchard and a few tilled acres on one corner. These, when subdivided and worked by intelligent labor cannot fail to make fertile lands and become the seat of pleasant and prosperous homes. If no farm in all the Willamette valley containd more than from 160 to 320 acres and these were carefully managed and. so far as cultivated, thoroughly cultivated, the thriftles farming of the state would speedily become a thing of the past. Farms of a greater size than this precludes neighborhood sociability and advantage, the successful establishment of schools and community interests, without which farm life, however prosperous, from a standpoint of plenty, becomes a dreary isolation from discontent until they cap the climax of their unrest by ill-advised marriage, women grow untidy and hopeless and men selfish and old before their Sime, so rapidly now do not make all of the cutlery cheaper than ever at Will Bres.

STEERING AROUND THE CIVIL SERVICE LAW.

Since the democrats cannot break comes from the White house that the spirit of it may be broken and trainoled under the feet. A number of gentlemen who have applied for tenure offices, the terms of which do not expire for some time, have been told that if they can get the occupants to resign, or can put them out through charges, the appointments will be made. It comes likewise from the White house that the postoffices not filled by the president, and therefore having no terms, may be filled just as fast as good men can be found for them.

RECOGNIZES THE SITUATION.

Let there be no mistake. The confederacy.has captured Washington. Our independant and mugwump friends aver that this is all right. They insist that we have "swept into the younger day," . when the issues of of the war are impertinent and even edious. They do not ask that a man shall be ostracised politically because er cast tissue ballots. And so they

LAMAR AS A REFORMES.

A good story comes to the surface here about the democratic features of reform. Secretary Lantar will be remembered as the first man to inaugerate "a reform" by the sale of carriages used by the department, it is now learned that he at the same time established a suite of luxurious apartmens in his department quarters that quite offsets the savings which he proposed to make by the sale of horses and carriages. Adjoining his office there is a room formerly occupied by the copyist and other clerks. He has had these crowded into other cooms, and has, it is said, had the rooms handsomely and luxuriously fitted up. Parisian carpets have been laid and the costliest rugs, divans and ottomans purchased, all of course at the government's expense. This is a sample of democratic reform.

THE OREGON DELEGATION.

Washington Specialto Harrisburg Telegraph A delegation from Oregon has been here boring the president for "recogni tion" The delegation was headed by Anthony Noltner, editor of the Portland Standard. Noltner, chairman of the delegation, recommends himself for Mr. Pearson by men of his own party, postmaster at Pertland, and ex-U. S. Senator Slater for commissioner of the General recommended his dismissal land office. There are no less than the doing of an act which under the following editorial morceau printed in laws he had a perfect right to do, he Mr. Nolter's paper on March 5, has been respectfully referred to the presthorough examination of the charges, ident: "Now that Grant, the national he expresses his sense of their ground- dead-beat, has been placed on the pay lessness and his estimate of the value roll of a military general with back pay from the lime he left the army, it is no more than right that Jefferson visers doubtless understand very well Davis should be put on the roll with that though corruption has courished back pay from the time he left West in the Pest Office Department the seat | Point; that the confederate debt should of its activity has been not at New be paid and all ex-confederates be pen-York but at a point much nearer the sioned." Since Noltner has learned of President Cleveland's interest in behalf of the suffering hero he has been looking about for a mule to kick him.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, April 3rd, 1885.

Surprising appointments by president leveland, confirmations of the same by the senate, resignations, dismissals, civil service protection, retrenchment, reform, and the appointed pestmaster of New York city are among the things that are happening and beng talked

about in Washington now. The week has been a great one for the cavalier. They have gathered in the speils of last November's victory in foreign missions, and various other geod things. Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia have been among the last recipients of patronage. The confederate brigadiers are meeting with rich favor at the hands of President Cleveland. They are necessarily of his party and since he owes so much to them, it is reasonable that he should wish to remember them. Still there is such a thing as overdoing the work of putting them into possesion of the leading offices of the government they fought so hard to destroy. Mr Cleveland owes something to other interests and other which boys escape at an early age by localities, and it would be well for him lunning away, girls mope in fretful to leave a few of his confederate friends at home.

The nominations that are coming in

patriots happy by any means. admit that the appointees are all good democrats, but the tendency is away the letter of the civil service law it from the "workers," and this fills them with grief for the present, and apprehension for the future. Morover the new men often need introductions to the faithful themselves as well as to the public. They forgot that there are so many offices that eligible democrats would not half go round.

> To say that the democrats are much lissatisfied with their president's method of making selections for office is to express the prevalent feeling very mildly. At first they confined their chagrin to their own political family circle, and whispered their fears and disappointments only to those of their own faith, expressing the hope that Mr. Cleveland would yet see the error of his way and take advise of the men who elected him. But at the re-nomination of post-master Pearson their indignation broke all bounds of discretion. Words of condemnation were heard on every hand among them and threats of refusal to assist in his confirmation. Senator Beck declared his intention to fight the nomination to the bitter end, and con gressman Spriggs of New York, thought every democratic Senator, who is moved by a feeling of allegiance to his party, should do the same.

Among the executive departments the treasury is still taking the lead in discharges, resignations, and changes in many directions. There is much un- READY MADE CLOTHING easiness among the employees. It was like the explosion of a bombshell among them when one day during the Furnishing Goods, Underwear, week seven leading officers were asked to resign, and a hundred clerks were discharged from one branch of the treasurv service. The prevailing idea is that a large number of clerks are to be dispensed with soon on the subterfuge of economy, and their places filled in a short time with democrats. By this process the depa. ment will in time be in possession of the democrats.

Senator Harris, of Tennessee is anxious for a sweeping change in the offices and has told the president what his duty is in this matter. Another prominent Democratic Senator is authority for the statement that a meeting of party managers will shortly be convened for the purpose of discussing this quest tion and advising Mr. Cleveland.

Doubtless when this letter reaches you the Capitol will be draped in mourning for the hero of Appointtox, whose life is ebbing away so fast. At this moment and for several days past his condition has been the subject of constant inquiry, in the departments and throughout the city. Washington In the Furniture Line for the has a local interest in the fame of Gen. Grant. It was here that he achieved some of his greatest distinctions in war and peace, and some of his closest social ties bind him to this city. He spent some of his happiest years here, and it was known to be his desire to return and make Washington the home of his oll age.

The Evening Star at Washington, D. C., says: General Lawton of Gengia called upon the President yesterday, and said he wanted at the out set to relieve the administration of all possible embarassment arrising from his appointmen to the Russian mission. His desire was that the President should act as if the appointment had never been tendered. It is claimed that the Attorney General is preparing an opinion which confines Lawton's eligibility for the appointment.

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ADMINISTRATORS SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Geo. P. Wrenn, oxcased.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an order of sale, duly made by the county Court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Benton on Saturday April 7th, 1882, at the regular April term of said court, directing and comman ing the, F. A. Cheno-weth administrator of said estate, to sell at public auction all the right, title, interest and estate that the said Geo. r. Wrene had at the time of his death, in and to re following des ribe. memise):

The undivided 3-5 of two hundred and fifty one icres, lying in the east 1-2 of the donation land claim of Geo. P. Wrenn and Mary E. F. Wrenn, his wife, otification 6258, clai n No. 54, T 12, S. R., 6 west, Willamette meridian, in Benton county, Oregon More particularly described as follows to wit: Beginni g ata , cint? 4.65 chains east of t e 1-4 Sec corner, on the line between sections 16 and 21 in T. 11, S. R., 6 West, of Will. Mer., running thence south 58.50 chains to the middle of the channel of Marys river, thence following down with the meanderings of said river to the art line of said donation land claim, thence north 84.25 chains to the rore east corner of said claim themes north 80.1sg. 27min, west 32.25 chains to the place of beginning containing 250 eres more or less. Al o the whole of the following in the west half of said claim beginning at a quarter Sec. corner on the line between sections 13 and 21, in T. 11, S. R., 6 west, Willamette Meridian, thence south 50 degrees 27 min. cast 4.55 chains, south 55,50 chains to the millille of the channel of Marys river, thence following up the river to the middle of the county road leading from Corvallis to Kings Valley, north 16 degrees east along the middle of said road, 16 chains no in S tyrees, west 18 chains, north 28 degrees, west 23 charas north 39 degrees, west 5 chains to the north line of the claim, south 80 degrees 31 min east 18,20 chains to place of beginning containing S0.08 acres. Tourefore in accordance with and in pursuance of said order of sale, I, F. A. Chenweth administrator of said ofters of Geo. P. Wrenn deceased, will on

Tuesday April 28th, 1885; at the hour of one o'clock P. M., or said day in front of the court house door, in the city o Corvallis in Benton county Ore on, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all the right, title, interest and es tate which the sai | Geo. P. Wrenn had at 1 e time of his death, in and to the above described premise together with the appartenances thereunto belong ing. Terms of sale, cash down at time of sale.

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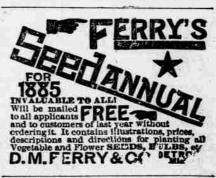
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