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Receipts of wheat at Minneapolis for the crop year of 1884 ending the 2nd of the present month, were 32,000,000 bushels, an increase of 9,000,000 bushels over the previous year.

The popularity of Gen. Grants book as evidenced by the large and rapidly increasing subscription to it has caused the publishers to decide to issue a second edition to the first one of 200,000 copies.

An anti-Chinese riot occurred in Cheyenne, W. T., on Sept. 3rd. Fifty houses owned by the railroad company and fifty more belonging to Chinamen were burned. Fifteen dead Chinamen were discovered. The Chinamen fled to the mountains where they were without food.

Georgia promises to become the great marble State of the Union. The main deposit is on the line of the railroad, which connects the town of Marietta with the Blue Ridge Mountains. The marble is of all grades and colors, from coal black to pure white statuary marble. There can be found in unlimited quantities pink, blue, gray, red, black and white marbles.

Judge Deady, of Oregon, has decided that pre-emption entries can only be cancelled by due course of law in the courts, and the general land office has concluded to let the matter go before the U. S. supreme court. Heretofore registers and receivers have cancelled these entries upon due proof of the forfeiture of rights. If such is a correct interpretation of the law congress should change it. It is no better to cancel by decision of court than by the register and receiver besides taking such question through the courts is attended with much more expense and long delay.

The administration has certainly got Dr. Loring, the recent commissioner of agriculture in a tight place, and as it is the only case it has on docket, it is making the most of him, says an exchange. Mr. Loring is a good sort of man and didn't steal anything for himself. But he yielded to temptation, and finding that he had more money on hand in one fund than he needed, he spent it for garden seeds and truck of that kind, and let democrat congressmen from the rural districts and such others as wanted seeds have them to send out to their constituents. The seeds were sent, aad then as soon as Mr. Cleveland got in he accuses Loring of being short in his accounts. In a technical sense he is. Nobody but congressmen have power to convert one fund into another. They are always doing it, but the department officer when he does it is liable to trouble. Loring's sin is a pretty heinous one in the eyes of the administration that just pardoned Mullen, of Cincinnati, for swindling a hundred and fifty-six colored men out of their liberty and their vote by arresting them on the night before the eltction without a warrant and holding them in the cellar of the station house until sundown of election day, thus swelling Mr. Cleveland's popular majority a little over what Texas was able to make it by withholding the returns for a fortnight or so. Mullen was pardoned because he had labored under a misapprehension, and because the best Democrats in Cincinnati wanted him pardoned, and "for various other reasons." Mr. Loring will not be pardoned. The president is going to take the money he erroneously appropriated for seeds for the Democratic congressman to send to their constituents, out of him or his bondsmen. When the president gets hold of a case where he can be terribly just without hurting a Democratic pocket, he is one of the most terribly just little old statesmen that the country ever saw.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA

The news from Central Asia the last few months has been very disquieting and does not augur well for the peace of the world. No sooner is one difficulty comparatively over than Russia raises another. This time it is the Tulfikar pass she wants. She claims the defiles of the pass which are immensely valuable for military purposes, but are willing to let the Afghans have the adjacent valleys. This the Ameer of Afghanistan backed up by England is not disposed to agree to. The Russian government may be honest enough in her intentions, but she does not exercise sufficient control over her officers in Central Asia who do pretty well what they please. They are bent on conquest, hate garrison life and lethargy and covet military distinctions and rewards. Gen. Komaroff has recently been rewarded for his defeat of the Afghan frontier garrison at Ek Tepe by the present of a sword of honor from the Czar. This engagement was utterly unwarrantable. It was forced on by Gen. Komaroff and he alone was responsible for it, yet he is personally rewarded by the Czar. Other officers of his imperial majesty covet the same honor. Tulfikar pass in Russian hands and there is nothing to stop them before the walls of Herat, the fortifications of which town are now being rapidly strengthened by the Afghans. The assault and capture of Herat by some dashing Russian officer would probably gain another Russian officer a sword of honor and would at once lead to war between England and Russia in Afghanistan for India, for there could be no other object which would be immensely popular with the Russian Central Asia armies. Taking the above facts into account it is highly improbable that the Lion and the Bear cannot long remain at peace, though it is probable that a temporary settlement may be made.

CASUAL CORRESPONDENT.

SETTLERS WIN VS. R. R LAND CASE.

A recent dispatch gives the following summary of one of the most important land cases ever decided in the United States, by Judge Brewer of the United States circuit court. "It was an equity case, in the name of the attorney general of the United States against the Kansas City, Lawrence and Southern Kansas railway. The bill was filed January 15, 1883, and alleged that the railroad company unlawfully held 2,000,000 acres of land, having obtained patents to which it was not entitled. These lands are in Allen county, and are improved farms worth several millions of dollars, and the title to many other lands directly involved. The railroad company claimed the lands under the transfer from the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway company, and by transfer from the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe. Also by an independent grant to itself. It seems that the grant to the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe company required that company to build a branch down the Neosho valley. The grant was made March 3, 1863. The Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe company, instead of building a branch, transferred its right to do so to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas company. Afterward congress made a grant, July 4, 1866, to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway for a line, but not as a branch of the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe company, as required by the grant to the company."

"Judge Brewer held that the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe company could not transfer its right in the branch road, and even if it could the branch had not been built, but an entirely independent line, belonging to a different system. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas company had attempted to get both grants, while only building one road, and Judge Brewer held that the second grant superceded the first, and patents issued under the first grant to the Atchinson, Topeka & Santa Fe company were void."

"He further held that the company could not claim the lands under the act of 1866, because it had made no selection under that act."

This decision is no doubt applicable to many other grants of land to corporations, and shows decidedly that railroads can not by some presto change manner of legerdemain acquire title to grants of land and not comply with the provisions of the grant.

Something new—Those Garland cook stoves at Woodcock & Baldwin's; are the finest ever seen in Oregon and need only to be seen to be appreciated,

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The "wrong medicine" business makes a good second to the "didn't know it was loaded" craze in depriving human beings of life, says an exchange. A sad case is reported from Fossil, in Eastern Oregon, a father administering a fatal potion to his two children, one three and a half years old and the other sixteen months, "by mistake." The excuse furnished is that the medicine contained more laudanum than the father supposed. What in the name of modern intelligence does a man want to be dosing his babies on laudanum for, even in broken doses. The outcry against soothing syrup during the past decade has been sufficiently loud, it would seem, to reach the eyes of every old granny in the land, even that most persistent and pugnacious of the species, the male granny, who insists on meddling around and dosing and disciplining babies and hectoring mothers. Certainly every one of common sense should have been taught, by this time, to keep opium in its various compounds of laudanum, paregoric, Bateman's drops, etc., etc., entirely away from the little ones. There may be some excuse for the mother, who in the hurry and toil of housework and baby-tending, neglects to notice that the can of concentrated lye is not beyond the reach of the tip toeing and mischevious toddler; but for the person who deliberately pours out and thrusts into the protesting mouth of a child a naseous dose that causes its death in half an hour, some more reasonable excuse than wrong medicine, or didn't know it was strong, should be urged to clear the stupid blunderer from the charge of man-slaughter.

The administration has become somewhat noted for its invention of terms, or phrases, for our political vocabulary, but none have been so unique as the phrase "a misconception of duty." It was invented as an excuse for pardoning a bulldoser and at the same time to cover a shameful abuse of executive clemency in pardoning him. The application of the term, too, makes it simply grotesque and rediculous. As is known it was used in connection with or in the statement setting forth the reasons for extending executive clemency to a lieutenant of the Cincinnatti police, who, at the election last October, arrested over 100 negroes and committed them to prison, discharging them without trial after the polls had closed. They were arrested without warrant, imprisoned and were allowed no communication with any one outside, and were, as we have said, released after the polls were closed says the Coast-Mail. They were imprisoned to keep them from voting for the republican candidates. Such an outrage as this might have occurred in the south under the system of bulldozing obtaining there, but it almost seeems incredible that it should have taken place in a northern city. But it did, and when the perpetrator was brought to trial the evidence was overwhelmingly against him, and he was convicted and sentenced to one year,s imprisonment. Before half the term of his justly imposed punishment has expired the president intervenes in his behalf and liberates him. His exertions in depriving collored men of the right to vote had been put forth in the interest of the democratic party, and the president the democratic party elected rewards his fidelity by relieving him from the penalty of his crime against the most exalted right and privilege of American citizenship. The ground of his pardon is his previous good character and the possibility that he may have misapprehended the duties of his office. We can see no excuse for Cleveland's statement for his clemency—the crime proved was one of the most heinous, striking as it did at the foundation of our institutions, for if the freedom of the individual voter, however weak and humble, cannot be protected against oppressions, our government is not a government of liberty, but of usurpation. Again, there is another feature in the affair against which the American people have protested and do protest. It accords an indorsement and encouragement to the methods which are known so certainly to have made the south solid. The Cincinatti episode was in keeping with the efforts of Meade and others in Copiah county, Miss., and if the Cincinatti policeman was excused on the ground of misapprehending his duties, there was no consistency in not pardoning Meade and not allowing him to retain the office to which he was appointed. Meade bulldozed for the democracy in Mississippi, and the police officer bulldozed for the party in Cincinnati. That is all there is to it, and if one was guilty of conduct warranting his removal from office the other had been proved in court unworthy of the liberty which the president has bestowed upon him. But the worst feature, as we say, of the whole proceeding, is the indorsement the president's clemency gives to bulldozing as an agency in politics, or at elections, and the encouragement it gives to zealous democrats to inaugurate in the north the plans that make the elections go unanimously democratic in the south. It is a proclamation to the people that no matter how "offensive" the partisanship of a democrat may be, he will have nothing to fear from the present administration, no matter how guilty and worthy of punishment the law may adjudge him.

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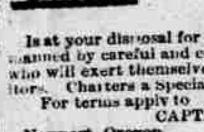

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