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Work was resumed in Roach's shipyard last Monday morning on the uncompleted cruisers, Boston and Chicago. About three months will be required to complete the former and ten months the latter.

The grand jury at Seattle last week indicted Capt. Finlayson of the bark Hattie E. Tapley, for obstructing a United States officer in the discharge of his duty. The crew of the bark libeled the vessel for wages, and the captain refused a United States officer accommodations in the cabin, telling him to go to the fore-castle or quarter deck. The British officer was very insolent, and has been put under \$200 bonds for libel, and \$1000 for obstructing a United States officer.

Since calling attention a few weeks ago to the propriety of electing Geo. H. Williams to the United States Senate, we have received several letters from various parts of the State, stating that the republicans in those different localities are mostly in favor of the election of Williams. This shows that the rank and file of the party want to see his election. Railroad corporations and their lackies, and those desiring to use a United States Senator for their own special favors do not want him because they know they can not use him. A letter now before me from one of the most prominent republicans of Clackamas county after discussing the situation says the "sentiment here is mostly for Williams." Every republican who studies the situation of affairs both National and State, readily recognizes the fact that Williams who was the United States Senator during the time when the rebels were endeavoring to break up this government and through the trying times of reconstruction, gained a valuable experience which qualifies him to be the more servicable than any other person, now at a time when those who, twenty years ago, were trying to shoot the government to pieces, are now in the foremost positions, endeavoring to administer, what before they were trying to tear down.

Of the New York election the Herald says: "The president holds his own state." The Tribune says: "The democrats retain New York. Hill has been elected by a figure so handsome as to make the beggarly plurality which the state gave President Cleveland almost invisible. The return of the voters whom Mr. Blaine's candidacy alienated did not make good to the republican party the loss this year of voters whom that candidacy attracted. In fact the gain does not seem to have equalled one-third or one-fourth the loss. The stay-at-home voters decided the matter. The vote was light, but the republicans who did not take the trouble to vote outnumbered the democrats. A very much smaller vote than was cast for Mr. Hill, but the republicans were not around to cast such a vote. But the republican phalanx is neither routed nor broken. A significant gain in Oneida shows it is more heartily united than it has been at any other time for many years, and, though beaten on the state ticket, it holds both branches of the state legislature by strong majorities. A severe storm in the interior, which made the vote slighter, did not cost the republicans any seats in the legislature. The plain truth seems to be that republican voters did not expect to succeed this year against the concentration of power by the administration to save itself, and therefore did not make the efforts necessary to success.

Canvassers.

Two or three ladies and a like number of gentlemen who are experts in canvassing and who desire work of that kind and who can furnish reliable reference as to their capability and reliability to attend carefully and honorably to work entrusted to them can perhaps find some thing of interest to them by calling at this office.

From an exchange was copied without comment into the editorial columns of the GAZETTE last week the following: "If the legislature would reduce legal interest to 8 per cent., perhaps some of the capital now loaned out would find its way into new manufacturing enterprises." The GAZETTE is not in accord with the sentiment of the above quotation, because the experience of time proves that such is not the fact, for legal interest is already reduced to 8 per cent., and has been so reduced for eight years. When that reduction was made, money was plenty in Oregon and large quantities thereof, was seeking loans for eight per cent., and any one who had anything like reasonably good security could borrow all the money they wanted from eight to ten per cent. Since that reduction coupled with the mortgage tax law, money has gradually become scarce and more difficult to obtain, until borrowers cannot be accommodated at all, and those who do secure loans, are only able to get them after much delay and great expense, and still manufacturers have not increased by reason of such reduction in interest, and the reduction of interest will not increase anything, but will simply have the tendency as it always has done, to drive the money to more favorable localities. The fact of the matter is, Oregon people are not skilled in manufacturing, and to expect to drive their money into manufacturing or any other investments about which the owners of the money are not versed, is a mistaken idea; for men do not accumulate capital by investing it in something about which they know nothing, but they do accomplish financial results by putting their money into investments which they know and understand. In order for Oregon to advance in manufacturing interests she must first have come among us people skilled in different manufacturing industries with sufficient capital to partially carry the respective industries in which they are skilled. People thus skilled if found worthy can no doubt find Oregon capital to join them. It is a mistaken idea that is occasionally found that an act of the legislature by reducing the standard of legal interest can regulate money and thus force men into other investments. You might as well try to make a man by legislative enactment sell his horse worth two hundred dollars for fifty. If you thus limit the value of a man's horse below its just value, in an Oregon market, he will take it to Washington Territory or to Idaho, where he can get its full value, and go it is with the man who desires to loan his money; if Oregon people do not want to borrow it at its full value, and they through the legislature attempt to put its value down below its worth, the man can not be prevented from taking his money where he pleases, and hence he takes it to Washington Territory and Idaho and other localities where people are willing to pay the value thereof and this is what makes in a great measure the scarcity of money in Oregon and which is causing many a good man to be sold out under the hammer, when if he was permitted to borrow money for a time, and pay its value, he could afterwards work out and save his property. The usury law is in favor of a few local men throughout the country, who loan through agents and charge a bonus often times larger than the rate of interest, but it never operates in favor of the poor man, who borrows and pays for the money. If you do not believe it, ask the needy borrowers and see if he can not point you to some brokers office where he paid a bonus amounting to more than the legal interest. That inevitable law of nature, that of supply and demand regulates the market value of commodities, and you might as well try to legislate the value of wheat or cabbage, as to legislate the value of money. One will succeed as well as the other. The mortgage tax law was passed for the purpose of requiring those loaning money on landed security to pay taxes thereon, the interest of which seems to have been for a good purpose, for there is no just reason why loan companies should not pay their just proportion of taxation, in the localities where they are doing business and where their capital is receiving the protection of the laws; but the operation and effect of the law has been to drive money out of the country, to break down the business of the country, to make money scarce and to give the bonus men a chance to charge still higher and higher, and but little tax has been collected on mortgages. In short the Mortgage Tax Law has, no doubt caused great and irreparable damage to the people of Oregon.

WASHINGTON LETTER. (FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 26, 1885. Another official head has fallen, and one of the most conspicuous opportunities to show friendship for Civil Service reform has been thrown away. The victim, in this instance, is Assistant-Secretary Coon. He has been recognized as the active, working chief of the Treasury department under several heads, and no man has ever held the position who has evinced more fidelity in the discharge of his duties. When the change of administration occurred, Mr. Coon went to Secretary Manning frankly, and proposed to resign his place, saying that he had always been a Republican and always expected to be one. The inexperienced Mr. Manning especially requested Mr. Coon to remain, assuring him that he would be of the greatest service, and that his remaining would be considered in the light of a favor. Mr. Coon's retention in office has been one great source of the confidence the Civil Service Reformers continue to profess in the sincerity of the Cleveland administration. They pointed to his case as resembling that of the Under Secretaries in the English Government who remain through all changes of Cabinet heads. Thus the party abandons its Civil Service hypocrisy. Mr. Coon goes, not from any dissatisfaction with any official act, but because Mr. Cleveland wants Democrats around him, and because Mr. Coon's services are not quite as indispensable now as they were to the raw men who took charge of the government eight months ago. The ideal Democratic President is a dispenser of public places as the personal perquisites of politicians. It would be impossible to educate the average Democrat up to this reform theory which the Democratic party professed last year in order to get the few hundred bolting Republican votes, which saved it from defeat. They hunger for the flesh pots, and have profound contempt for any theory of reform that does not hinge on spoils. General Rosecrans, the registrar of the Treasury, has succeeded in getting his office into a miserable tangle. Work can scarcely go on there by reason of the removal of efficient Republican subordinates, and the appointment of incompetent Democrats to their places. Again, history repeats itself. As a military commander in Tennessee, he got his army into a similar fix, and had to be displaced. Senator Sherman stopped in Washington on his way to Virginia, where he is going to add a few last touches to the campaign. He was serenaded at the Ebbitt House by some of his many friends in Washington. The Postmaster-General has gone to Wisconsin to attend the funeral of his sister. Secretary Whitney has gone to New York to register. Secretary Bayard has been acting host to Dr. Curry during the week, and the latter is making arrangements to sail for Spain on his recently appointed mission. Secretary Manning is studying hard in order that he may, when Congress meets, be able to answer some of the questions which will be propounded by the astute financial students, who compose the Senate Finance Committee. The way he carries himself before the committee will have much to do with his future standing. The duties of the Secretary of the Treasury are probably more exacting than those of any other Cabinet position, and the interest to see how Mr. Manning will deport himself this winter is not surprising. The Capitol is already being put in readiness for Congress, which meets in six weeks. The comfort of those who serve their country in both ends of the building is to be more closely attended to at the next session than heretofore. Both the Senate and the House will have new carpets. The cloak rooms, those indispensable accessories to legislation, where Congressmen gather, smoke, joke, and otherwise entertain each other, are being newly frescoed and furnished. An additional softness and sans souci touch, as it were, is being given to the lounges that lurk in pleasant corners. The House is envious of the Senate's luxuries, and given to imitating them. Last year the Senate removed the little strips of card board with names printed on them, showing to which Senator each desk belonged, and substituted for them little silver plates. This is now to be done in the House, and it will take three hundred and thirty-three silver plates. R.

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