THE EUGENE CITY GUARD

EUGENE CITY, OREGON.

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1880.

Democratic State Ticket.

For Presidential Electors,
J. K. WEATHERFORD, of Linn,
T. G. OWEN, of Coos,
J. G. FULTON, of Wasco.

Gen. Gordon's Resignation.

COMING TO OREGON.

In a recent interview with a reporter of the New York *Herald*, Gen Gordon said:

"Seven or eight years ago I had an income that enabled me to live comfortably, in my modest way, and to accumulate something for my children, but after I entered the Senate my plantation and mining property grew unproductive, mainly through my inability to give that property the attention I could have given it but for my public duties as a Senator. I could have paid my way and educated my children on my salary as a Senator, but only a man with a heart of stone could resist the appeals of maimed men who were once my soldiers, and of the orphans of men who once fought by my side. I soon found myself unable to live in Washington city. I had to borrow money to get out of that city. The truth is I was driven from public life by a consciousness of growing older year by year, and yet becoming poorer after the meridian of life and less able to earn something to leave for my children. Yet, even at the sacrifice of what I might accumulate, I would have remained in the Senate had the interest of the South or the country required it; but I can do as much in private life as I could do in the Senate towards uniting the South and the North and making a perfectly cemented Union, and for that end I shall work in the future."

Gen. Gordan went on to say that after he had made up his mind that his duty to his family required him to resign a seat that had threatened to impoverish them he had tempting offers from two concerns—one in Boston and one in Oregon—both demanding an answer, yes or no, without delay, and that the offers were so liberal that he felt constrained to accept. Thereupon he sent his resignation to Governor Colquitt and waited for the appearance of his successor in the Senate Chamber. Meantime other flattering offers were made him—among them the position of counsel for a railroad, and already he sees the way open for improving his fortunes considerably and rapidly. He will hereafter spend a part of his time in Oregon and a part in Georgia, and his plantation and mining property will again have that attention which is necessary to make any venture profitable.

Whittaker Himself the Culprit.

The Court of Inquiry in the case of colored Cadet Whittaker, who was found in his room with his ears slightly cut, his hair cut in places, and his hands and feet bound, has rendered a verdict. It is that Whittaker himself is the the culprit. A moving cause was to create compassion and sympathy in his own behalf in the heart of a young woman upon whom he doted, and besides this incentive was the material fact to his own position and retention in the Academy, that he was unable to pass the forthcoming examination. The finding of the Court of Inquiry now awaits the action of the War Department and Hayes.

We are asked why Gen. James A. Garfield is called DeGolyer Garfield? The investigation into the swindling schemes of Boss Shephard (the second Boss Tweed) gives the key to it. It seems that Boss Sheppard had a large lucrative street contract in Washington, D. C., which he sublet to one De Golyer, and in the investigation by Congress Gen. Garfield (though no lawyer) under oath said that he was DeGolyer's counsel at a yearly fee or salary of $5,000, this statement anyone can find in published records of Congress. At the time Gen. Garfield was DeGolyer's counsul he was also chairman of the Committee on appropriations, said Committee having to pass on all work and also either recommend appropriations to pay the expenses for the street improvements or else to pay for the same out of funds already appropriated. So great was the stigma attached to the revelations brought out by the investigation that at the next election Gen. Garfield's majority in the Western Reserve of Ohio was reduced from over 12,000 to about 3,000.

DENNIS KEARNEY is well posted on what the Workingmen of this coast expect in the way of anti-Chinese legislation, and as their representative at the recent Greenback Convention gave, according to the Associated Press dispatches, Gen. Garfield a very severe castigation. It is evident that the Republican candidate for the presidency has grown purse proud since the days when he was a canal boat driver and that the working classes of the Pacific coast will not forget it on election day.

STATE UNIVERSITY CLASS POEM, 1880.

PLANTING THE CLASS TREE—SEQUOIA GIGANTEA.

I.

A score of years perchance, agone, I stood,
'Neath the deep shadows of an ancient wood.
Familiar columns, pine and fir, upsprang,
Familiar bird songs through the forest rang.
Far had I wandered in an eager quest,
For that strange grove, heaven-planted, in the west.
That grove where Nature, keeping as in scorn,
A few memorials of creation's morn,
Speaks to the eye, the mind, the heart the soul,
Speaks, and emotion spurning all control,
Leaps to adore the unseen Power that raised
That vast cathedral while the angels praised.
No warden guards the entrance to the shrine,
No acolyte burns incense; but the pine
Ambrosial odors flings upon the air,
And ghostly hemlocks seem like monks at prayer.
I know not when I passed the temple's bounds.
No voice spake welcome to the hallowed grounds.
Methought I neared the threshold, when behold?
Prostrate before me lay a giant old.
Old ere on Calvary the Savior hung,
Old ere the anguish of the dark hour wrung,
From his pale lips the tender, pleading prayer,
"Father forgive them;" old ere yet the air
Caught the oracular sybil's shuddering wail;
Old ere Atlantis saw Phoenician sail.
The Savior hath ascended up on high;
The Sybil long since ceased to prophesy;
Atlantis is a legend dim and old;
Phoenician sail is furled; its tale is told
And yet the inspired and historic page,
Phoenicia, Calvary, from age to age
Keep in remembrance; while Plutonian night,
Upon the races which have watched the light
Fall like a benediction on the bud,
Flash in prismatic glory while it stood
A brave young sapling, this old prostrate tree,
Falls like the shadow of eternity.
What boots it now to ask what men once lived,
What women loved, what children smiled and grieved
Amid these monarchs of the solitude;
These tutelar divinities of the wood.
These unhistoric monuments of time,
These splendid monoliths, these shafts sublime.
Among them all no Phidias caught the ray
Translucent, of the new, or the expiring day;
No smile of woman, no proud scornful look,
Of some Demosthenes who Senates shook
With the fierce eloquence of freedom born,
Of ancient creeds of error all outworn,
Or calmed the state by warring factions torn.
Oblivion hides the record; "dusty death"
Ended their story with their parting breath.
Nor obelisk, nor temple, shrine nor tomb,
Nor pyramid, nor altar breaks the gloom;
The gloom primeval of this wondrous grove,
The gloom profound, where awe struck pilgrims rove.
These forest monarchs, which the centuries span,
Are monuments of Nature, not of man,
Each one a Sphinx whose face in vain we scan.

II.

What though the silence of a buried past
Its strange wierd spell around these monarchs cast?
Upspringing from the mould which they create
Fresh generations rise in lordly state,
And as the centuries, wheeling with the sun,
Shall round the glorious life but now begun
Art, science, genius, chisel, press and pen,
Shall paint, carve, grave, their record for all men,
When we are dust their lengthening shades shall fall
Not on oblivion's dark funereal pall,
But sculptured frieze and heaven aspiring cross,
Secure the story of this age from loss.
To-day, a scion of these forest kings,
This class, a beautiful memorial, brings.
Plant it, and plant it well, and let it grow
Nurtured by rain from heaven by earth below.
A stranger, give it welcome, for it bears
Upon its fresh green leaves your earnest prayers,
That as it upward springs and lifts its crown
In the free sunlight, Heaven will shower down
Long life and fatty, through the coming years.
Joy be its response. And if chastened tears
Spring to your eyes as on each well known face
The spell of parting, ye perforce, must trace.
What then? Such things, have been, must be, will be.
Hail and farewell, then, Class Memorial Tree.
But stop a moment; There's a better word,
Than ever Farewell was. Good bye, I've heard,
Means, "God be with you." Then good by young tree,
Say with us all "Then you'll remember me."
And shall we leave thee thus? No, let us frame
A lesson from the hour, perchance a dream.
Oh tree, thou comest from a sacer state,
And as the gracious seasons on thee wait,
As the rich soil thou bring'st with thee shall blend
With our own soil, may blessings thee attend,
Until incorporate through sun and dew,
A type of union, strong and firm and true,
Thou standest here, oh tree, to put to shame
Discord between the two who dare to name
Another aspiration, let us breathe,
Another hope around thy branches wreathe.
When those who gather round thee here to-day,
Have gone, of all of living flesh, the way,
When even their memories from the heart of man
Have failed utterly, and thou hast the span
Of those thy elder brethren in the grove
Which tower like Anaks, lesser growths above
Still may the walls of Alma Mater stand,
Be to each coming class, each student band
Like a great rock's shadow in a weary land.
New classes gather round thee, treat thee well,
And Eighteen Eighty be to them a spell.
A spell which shall recall to them a time
When hearts like theirs were in the golden prime.
The golden prime of happy, hopeful youth.
And so, Class Tree, we part good friends, we hope in sooth.

A. T. HAWLEY.

EUGENE CITY, Or., June 16, 1880.

OREGON CONFERENCE.—The Oregon annual conference of the M. E. church will hold its 28th session in Eugene City, commencing Aug. 16, 1880; Bishop Wiley presiding.

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Underwood Bros. are representing four of the most popular and reliable Insurance Companies on this Coast to-wit—Connecticut of Hartford; New Zealand, of Aukland; Commercial Union, of London; Hamburg & Bremen of Hamberg; representing a capital of over $29,000,000 gold coin. "Don't wait till the horse is stolen before you lock the stable door."

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The St. Charles Restaurant is a cosy place kept by Mrs. A. Renfrew in the brick building adjoining the old St. Charles hotel. A number of neat lodging rooms also belong to the house. Meals and lodging, 25 cents each Board and lodging by the week on reasonable terms. Give her a call.

Haunted Me.

Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring, which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use, and in one month we were all well, and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor men, you can keep your families well a year with Hop Bitters for less than one doctor's visit will cost.—A Workingman.

I wish Everybody to Know.

Rev. George H. Thayer, an old citizen of this vicinity known to every one as a most influential citizen, and Christian Minister of the M. E. Church just this moment stopped in our store to say. "I wish everybody to know that I consider that both myself and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumptive Cure." It is having a tremendous sale over our counters and is giving perfect satisfaction in all cases of Lung Diseases, such as nothing else has done.

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J. H. P. DOWNING, (at P. Selling's)

Portland, Oregon, July 31, 1879.

While I was in Tillamook last Winter, I was affected in my back and kidneys so that it was almost impossible for me to reach Portland. When I got here I was induced to try the Oregon Kidney Tea. I drank, at my meals, the tea made from it, and it has effected a radical cure. I can highly recommend it to all who are afflicted as I was.

E. COHN.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of A. L. Humphrey, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE Creditors of said deceased, and all whom it may concern, that the undersigned have been duly appointed executors of the will and estate of said A. L. Humphrey, deceased, by an order of the county court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Lane, made by J. J. Walton, Judge of said court, dated the 11th day of June, A. D. 1880. And all persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, with the proper vouchers within six months from the date of this notice to the undersigned, at the office of D. M. Risdon in the city of Eugene, in said county.

Dated this 19th day of June, A. D., 1880.

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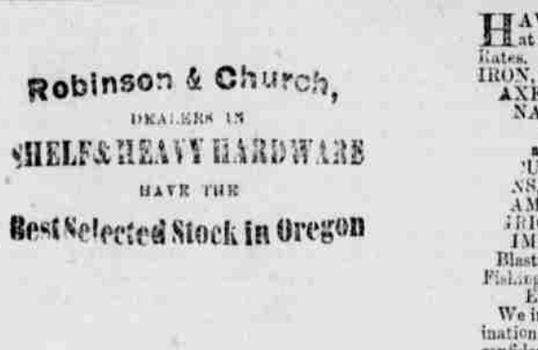

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