

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1885.

From Salem.

SALEM, FEB. 12, 1885.

Still the Senatorial wrangle continues, although but one week more of the present session remains. Hirsch has attained 28 votes, and from outward appearances it would seem that he would not be able to raise the number, but his friends claim confidently that he has at least three more votes in reserve with a possibility of enough to elect him. It is our opinion, as heretofore expressed, that he will be defeated. If it were not for a reprehensible prejudice he would certainly be elected. At this time it seems that all the other candidates are working solely to defeat this gentleman. The name of Failing is frequently mentioned; and when the break occurs, if it ever should, he would have a good chance. Moody's friends are working quietly but earnestly. The old Mitchell feeling is at fever heat and may break out at any time. His son is here looking out for his interests, and may be seen at any hour buzzing members. One fact seems certain, if election occurs, it will be during the last week and likely during the last hour. The Democrats are still giving complimentary votes to different gentlemen, and will undoubtedly hold together to the last. Hopes are entertained by a few that no Senator will be elected. One of Hirsch's warmest friends made the following remark one day this week: "The Senator will be Hirsch, a Democrat or else an adjournment."

The important duty of cleaning out the State Treasury will be attended to. The bill redistricting the State was indefinitely postponed in the Senate thus killing the measure. Three State Normal schools have been created by the Legislature. The school at Monmouth gets an appropriation of \$3800 for the next two years. One of the vexed questions of the session has been disposed of—the erection of Morrow county. A bill has been introduced by Senator Rhinehart locating a branch penitentiary at Union. We hope it will pass. The State University bill appropriating \$30,000 passed the Senate by nearly an unanimous vote. The Portland Levee bill is engrossing the attention of the Senate at the present time. A bill appropriating \$10,000 for a Board of Immigration has passed the two Houses; also a bill for \$5,000 in aid of the State Fair. The bill for a Constitutional Convention will pass. The bill provides that it shall sit in Salem the first Tuesday in October and be voted upon at the next June election. The salaries of Judges will probably be increased to \$2500 per annum. Appropriations will be made towards completing the State House. The Legislature will probably adjourn Friday, Feb. 19th at 10 o'clock P. M.

Representatives Burton and Veatch have been unable to be in their seats both being ill with the measles. We are pleased to say that they are getting along nicely and will probably be at their posts next week. Judge R. S. Bean has been in our city during the week.

Sargent, of California has always been a close friend and superserviceable attorney of the Central Pacific railroad, and should have won the support of that crowd if genuine service would gain him it. But the gratitude of the railroad masters is shown by setting him aside and giving the toy to one of their number who had a passing whim for a seat in the American House of Lords.

The electoral returns of the different States were opened by Vice President Edmunds last Wednesday and canvassed in the presence of both Houses of Congress; the circumlocution office having set its seal of approval on the choice of the people. The announcement of the election of Grover Cleveland and Thos. A. Hendricks was greeted with loud applause.

In cutting a tunnel of the Oregon Short Line railway, in Wyoming Territory, four coal veins were struck, the shortest of which was twenty feet thick. The coal burns to a white ash, is a good steaming coal, but possesses the defect of slaking badly upon exposure to the air.

Owing to a great and unexpected snow storm the members of the Illinois Legislature have not met in sufficient number since Monday, hence there is no election of a Senator to succeed John A. Logan.

A Half Acre of Fireworks.

The inauguration preparations are going rapidly on. Ten thousand chairs will probably be secured for seats in the ballroom for those who do not wish to dance, and the preparations of fitting up the new Pension building for use are rapidly going on. The extent of the display of fireworks increases with every days consideration of the subject, and it is intended to have both night and day fireworks. The day fireworks consist of 526 pieces, to be fired along the avenue while the procession is moving, and the Japanese night fireworks will be grand in the extreme, including shells, bursting with various effects, large flights of from 500 to 5,000 rockets of different colors floral fountains and shells, batteries of many colored lights, mines of saucisons, a number of exhibition pieces, including a large piece representing Niagara Fall, 300 feet long by 65 feet high, making an area of 19,500 square feet of fire. Think of it! Nearly 20,000 feet of fire—almost half an acre of flame representing the Falls of Niagara if it turns out one tenth as well as it is represented, the fireworks will be worth going three thousand miles to see.

In less than one year the price of boxwood has trebled. The roller skating mania has completely exhausted the market of a certain size of boxwood. Less than eighteen months ago a ton of three inch boxwood sold for \$38 and it would be first grade wood in every respect, and admirably suited for turning small wood. The demand then was steady and the principal consumers of the wood were rule makers, tool manufacturers and turners, who supplied the market with boys tops, pool pins and toys of various kinds. The sudden and remarkable growth of the roller skating pastime has created a constantly increasing demand for the wood, and now it is impossible to purchase a ton of suitable wood for skate wheels for \$120.

A special from Louisville says: Geo. Abrahams, the butcher of this city, who recently sent a saddle of mutton to Cleveland, has received an autograph letter in which Cleveland says: "I am glad to learn your kind feelings towards me and that your pleasure consequent upon the Democratic victory, prompted you to tender to me a saddle of your famous mutton. I don't want to appear small in a matter of this kind, but I have a very great aversion to the receipt of gifts, and I have made up my mind to ask you to allow the will for the deed and to regard you just as good a friend and brother Democrat as if you had presented me with a whole carcass."

A correspondent reports that the day after the nomination of Stanford, Sargent was coming down the hotel stairway at Sacramento, when he was met by two San Francisco Assemblymen, who greeted him with a pleasant "Good evening, Senator." "Good evening, gentlemen," was Sargent's response. "I trust your consciences will not interfere with your sleep to-night. Mr. Sargent seems to have acquired diplomatic suavity of speech even in the court in which rough and rugged Bi-marek flourishes.—S. F. Alta.

Most persons are laboring under the impression that Mr. Jefferson Davis lost or had stolen or captured from him during the late unpleasantness all of his private papers, letters, &c., but this is not the case. Mr. Davis informed the Sun correspondent that he has in his possession copies of all the letters he wrote during the war, including his messages. These valuable records were saved for him by a Catholic priest, who recovered and hid them for him until after his release from prison.

The penchant of some men for betting is well illustrated by the following incident related by a French paper: "A bookmaker witnesses in the street the accidental death of an acquaintance. He sets off to break the sad news to the widow. He is charged not to tell her too abruptly. At the house he asks for Mme. Widow X." "I am Mme. X.," says the lady, "but I am not a widow." "Would you like to bet on it?" responds the bookmaker.

The grateful people of Arkansas have elevated the only ex confederate soldier in that State, who admits that he was only a private soldier, to the U. S. Senate. He rejoices in the plebeian name of Jones. The Senate is fast becoming a body of millionaires and Jones there now being three of the latter name there.

Dairying vs. Wheat-Growing.

The farmers of Iowa were among the first to break away from the one-crop system, and diversify their grain-growing with dairying. There are now 400 creameries or cheese factories in that State, and their patrons find the industry much more profitable than raising wheat at seventy cents a bushel on land that is worth from \$15 to \$100 per acre. The St. Louis Republican reports that the farmers in Northern Missouri have begun to turn their attention in the same direction, and says that one half the money and labor expended last year in raising Missouri's crop of 35,000,000 bushels of wheat had been given to dairying, the net result would have been double. It argues that "the markets of the world are glutted with wheat, but the more butter and cheese produced, the more their is consumed—the demand keeping pace with and even outstripping the supply." There is commonly a market for good dairy products remunerative, but it is doubtful if the average profits have been greater than those gained from wheat taking a period of ten years together. The production of good butter is not altogether a matter of disposition. Much depends upon the pasturage, the water and climatic conditions. The dairying belt is as restricted as the wheat belt, taking whole country together. The sections adapted to it can make the industry profitable. It is doubtful if the other sections can do so. The older settled portions of the West are experiencing from the cheap and virgin fields in the Northwest stress of the competition by which they forced the farmers of the Eastern and Middle States to abandon grain-growing as a reliance, and diversify their productions. History is repeating itself in compelling them to adopt a similar policy.—Boston Herald.

Desertions from the British army is a great source of trouble. The London Truth makes a suggestion somewhat similar to that of our Christian Soldier, General O. O. Howard, namely, that recruits should be marked: "Labour, chere does not recommend branding, but suggests the tattooing of a small broad arrow on the arm or breast. He further recommends, "That every officer from the Duke of Cambridge downwards, consented to be marked—and I believe very few would hesitate for one moment—the men would consider the badge an honorable one, and the army would soon be rid of those scoundrels who make a trade of deserting, selling their effects—and often those of their comrades or officers—and re-enlisting under another name. It would also prevent the re-enlistment of bad characters who have been discharged with ignominy, or as incorrigible and worthless."

"I think that both English parties are daily becoming more convinced that the self-government of Ireland would in no sense be a danger to England. If the Irish Parliament were opened to-morrow, as in the days of Grattan, England would still have her forts and armies in the country. We have no wish to go beyond that. We want nothing but the management of our own affairs, leaving the wider imperial to the imperial.—T. M. Healy, M. P., a Home Ruler.

In the Treasury of the United States there is \$40,000,000 due people who are either dead or do not know the money is there awaiting them. The Government will pay this money over when the right persons appear with evidence of their claims, but does not assist claimants in making out a case. Put this \$40,000,000 in circulation in the Northwest at the present time and it would make the grandest country under the sun.

Arkansas journalism is peculiar. Because the Legislature didn't vote an appropriation to buy twenty copies of the Little Rock newspapers for each member, according to custom, those sheets firmly refuse to print speeches by and complimentary references to the law-makers, and publish reports "that are very brief and cover little more than the actual work of legislation," and there is a row.—Albany Times.

Dr. J. C. Gray, DENTIST.

OFFICE OVER GRANGE STORE. All work warranted. Laughing gas administered for painless extraction of teeth. WEEDING CARDS.—We have just received from Chicago the finest lot of weeding cards and invitations ever brought to Oregon. Free for the same very liberal.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The assigned stock of Krause Bros.,

Walton's Brick. Eugene City, Oregon, is being rapidly reduced.

In Dry Goods we have yet a good assortment of Prints, Drillings, Linseys, Ladies & Childrens' hose Knitting yarn, Ladies knit Underwear, and numerous small articles necessary for ladies toilet.

Of Interest of Gentlemen! We offer the following memorandum of articles on hand, and would respectfully ask of them to read it attentively and pay special heed to the difference of prices prevailing in regular trade and those which we present.

Table with 2 columns: Item description and Price. Includes items like Cassimere suits, Over coats, Blue and brown overalls, Cotton pants, Flannel undershirts and drawers, Canton fl'n, Merino, White shirts graded from, Hats graded from, Boots graded from, Buckle and congress gaiters, Trunks, Valises.

The above price list will give those who have not yet called upon us an idea of the enormous amount of saving there is in taking advantage of a sale such as our. Therefore don't miss this chance but try and be one of the fortunate. Remember the sale's hours are from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

By order of the ASSIGNEE.

A. STINIT & CO. Real Estate Agents, EUGENE CITY, LAKE COUNTY, OREGON.

PARTIES wishing to locate, by Pre-emption or Homestead, upon Government Land, or to purchase School or Railroad Lands, will do well to call upon or address us as we are thoroughly acquainted with such lands throughout the entire Willamette Valley, on either side of the river, and can show parties the most valuable lands and desirable locations, from 5 to 2500 acres in a body. Also vacant lots, business and dwelling homes for sale and to rent. Parties having money to invest in property will do well to call at this office as we have about 200 bargains.

Parties conveyed to and from any of our lands free of charge. Circulars and information pertaining to lands furnished gratis. SOME OF OUR BARGAINS. 450 acres, 12 miles from Eugene on county road; well fenced and cross-fenced, 300 acres open; 400 acres rich black sandy loam, suitable for grain or hops; two-story house, 3 barns, 3 wells, running water all the year; 2 good orchards, school house 200 yards, good out range, plenty of good timber, small four times a week, title good. Price, \$15 per acre; \$2,000 down, balance 5 years at 8 per cent. 480 acres, 16 miles from Eugene on county road; all level, 300 acres open; good out range, two running streams, small house, good barn, good settlement, excellent range for stock, title good. Price, \$1950; \$1000 cash. 400 acres, 2 1/2 miles from Eugene; all fenced, 100 acres in cultivation; oak and fir timber, house and barn, school 1 1/2 miles distant; will divide into 80, 160 or 320 acre tracts at \$11.50, \$10.00 and \$13.00 per acre. 190 acres, 8 miles from Eugene; all fenced, 80 acres in cultivation; balance timber; well watered, good out lot. Price, \$1900; \$700 cash. 1500 acre s, 7 miles from Eugene on county road; all fenced and all clear except 200 acres of timber; rich soil, several houses and barns; good water and fruit, near school; will divide into 40, 80, 160 or 200 acre tracts, at \$13, \$11, and \$18.50 per acre according to location; one half down. 160 acres, 8 miles from Eugene on county road; all fenced and level; 16 acres plowed, 10-acre and barn, 100 young fruit trees, near church and school. Price, \$2300; one-half down; will divide into 80 acre tracts. 80 acres, 12 miles from Eugene; 8 acres cleared and fenced; comfortable house and barn, running water, good out range, lays well, easily cleared, title good. Price, \$500. 320 acres, 13 miles from Eugene; house and barn, some clearing and fencing, some heavy timber balance easily cleared, fine running water and good out range; will divide into two tracts, title clear. Price \$800. 318 acres, 6 miles from Eugene on county road; all fenced, 60 acres in cultivation, 140 acres more easily cultivated, school and church one-fourth of a mile, fine oak timber and a good spring. Price, \$3,300; two-thirds down.

E. R. Luckey & Co

DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, Toilet Articles, Paint, Oils, Brushes, Etc., Etc.

We will keep a full assortment and sell at living fixture. PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT In hands of a competent druggist. To Luckey & Bristow at the old Ellsworth Store.

BLANK BOOKS,

Pass books, butcher books, memorandums, ledgers, day books, etc., of all kinds. Ordrs taken for special size

School and Miscellaneous Books. All the standard authors by the volume and in sets. Juvenile books, Seaside and Waverly Library, Harpers Magazines, etc. Bible Depository for Lane County.

We have been getting a large stock of new goods and we have everything found in a first-class Book Store.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS! McCORNACK & COLLIER.

Pritchett & Forkner.

Hardware and all kinds of Agricultural Implements.

STORE—On Willamette Street, opposite "Guard" Office

J. DAVIS, \$5,000 Wanted, General Tailor.

And to get it I will sell 11 lbs sugar for \$1.00; 10 cans oysters, \$1.00; 7 lbs No 1 Costa Rica coffee, \$1.00; Glass Set (very nice), 40 cts; Glass Set, (beautiful), 50 cts; Set Glasses, 35 cts; set sauce plates, 25 cts; Bread and Cake Plate, 20 cts; Wash Board, 25 cts; Wash tub, \$1.00; Broom, 25 cts, and other goods in proportion.

Flour & Feed Store, MERRIMAN & TOFFELMIRE, Proprietors.

WE WOULD ANNOUNCE TO THE citizens of Eugene and vicinity that we have secured the building opposite the Star Bakery, and will keep a complete stock of Flour and Feed of all kinds. We will be able to furnish everything at the same low prices as heretofore, delivered free at all times during the day. All orders left at the mills will be delivered by us. We would be pleased to have you call and leave your orders and they will be promptly attended to. Remember the place, opposite the Star Bakery. For your Boots and Shoes—Fine Goods and Low Prices. O. BECKWITH & SON.