

THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

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Special attention given to real estate, collecting, and probate matters.

Collecting all kinds of claims against the United States Government.

Office in Walton's brick—rooms 7 and 8.

New Barber Shop and bath Rooms

(One door North of Post Office.)

BATHS, 25 CENTS. EVERYTHING fitted up in the best of order. Shaving and hair cutting done in the most approved order.

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PROF. D. W. COOLIDGE,

(Formerly of Des Moines, Iowa.)

HAS LOCATED IN EUGENE CITY for the purpose of teaching PIANO, ORGAN and HARMONY. All the latest methods employed to develop a fine technique. Rooms for a present, cor. Seventh and High sts. o10-1f

NEW GOODS.

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A GENERAL

MARKING DOWN OF OLD GOODS.

A large assortment of Ladies and Childrens Hose at 12 1-2 cts.
Good Dress Goods at 12 1/2c.
Best orset in town for 50c.
An immense stock of New and Seasonable Goods.
Fine Cashmere in every shade.
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Moire antique Silks.
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The finest stock of French KID SHOES ever brought to this place.
BOOTS and SHOES in all grades.
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Liberal Discount for CASH.

A. V. PETERS,

Will pay the highest

Market Price for

Oats and Barley.

CASH OR CREDIT!

Goods sold as low as any House in Oregon, for

Cash Or Credit

Highest price paid for all kinds of Country Produce. Call and See

S. H. Friendly.

Harness Shop.

HAVING OPENED A NEW SADDLE AND HARNESS SHOP ON 8th STREET west of Crain Bros', I am now prepared to furnish everything in that line at the

LOWEST RATES.

The Most

Competent Workmen

Are employed, and I will endeavor to give satisfaction to all who favor me with a call.

A. S. CURRIE.

The Wheat Outlook.

(California Patron.)

What to do with the wheat of the country is asked by each farmer who goes with his load to the warehouse. Not that he fears the market will grow worse, but whether he shall not sell upon the first advance. The speculators in wheat are filling his ears with the distressed state of the market abroad, the probability of a further decline, the immense surplus on the other side of the Rocky mountains and in Europe, and yet the present price leaves him so small a margin of profit that he hesitates to dispose of it. In order to answer the inquiries sent us with some facts upon which a fair judgment might be founded, we called upon Mr. Montpelier, the manager of the Granger's bank. As is well known, the Granger's bank is the creature of some of the most prominent members of the Grange—practical farmers, who desired to carry the co-operative principles of the Grange into the money circles of the country. It has been, since its organization, the balance wheel of the machinery of grain production in this State. The past year, by the circumstance of general business depression, it had an opportunity to fully develop its power and the purpose of its origin, for, to steady the decline in wheat, it distributed nearly \$3,000,000 among the farmers, preventing the crowding of the market by the needy holders.

We found the manager in the midst of his maps of the wheat-growing world, and about him carefully prepared data obtained by daily communication with every commercial center from San Francisco to India. He very cordially invited us to examine the facts in his possession and the conclusions presented by the statistical tables prepared by himself.

We can only summarize the details he so fully gave, which begins with the shortage of wheat this year as compared with last in America of 140,000,000 bushels. East of the Rocky mountains his comparative tables show that all that can be had for export is the reserve of last year, the short crop of this year being required for home consumption. This reserve amounts to 70,000,000 bushels. The annual consumption of the United Kingdom of Great Britain is 27,000,000 quarters; divide by four and the number of tons is given. The crops of Great Britain this year, according to the most reliable economists, will amount to 9,000,000 quarters, leaving the balance, 18,000,000 quarters, to be imported.

The short crop of France demands an importation of 4,000,000 quarters. Austria and Austria-Hungary have a surplus of wheat, but the rye crop has been a partial failure, and the loss of rye bread will need to be repaired with wheat, so exhausting the surplus of wheat in that district. India is the next of the great feeders of the non-producing nations. The export of wheat of India since 1880 has been between 700,000 and 900,000 tons, making an average of 800,000 tons, showing no increase since that time, but on the contrary has been less than the average of the last two years.

Recent intelligence is that a famine has been threatened in that part of India where 3,000,000 of people died of starvation, caused by the drought of five years ago, and that the overflow of the Ganges has inundated the rice and grain producing districts adjacent to Calcutta. Since the last great drought connection has been made by rail with the southern portion of India, so that it is possible to save the population there with the products of the more fortunate sections of the country. It is not presumed that England will, at this time of danger to her Indian possessions, permit her subjects to suffer, and to avoid it will be obliged to draw upon the greater part of the annual export of that part of her kingdom. India has a population of 225,000,000, 190,000,000 of whom are under British rule, and all of whom are bread-eaters. With one-third the area it has five times the population of the United States.

From California in August and September of the last year sixty-eight vessels cleared with wheat, while this year

up to this time in September but ten cargoes have been shipped. Taking these general facts from the mass of details tabulated by Mr. Montpelier, the farmer should be able to exercise a fair judgment upon the disposition of his wheat. We give them in an irregular way, because they will be just as striking in this form as any to the mind of a farmer, who would never be patient enough to expend the labor of examination devoted to them by our informant, even if he had the ability. Such general facts would seem to convince any mind, given to the most moderate calculations, that the wheat market, however gradual in its movements, must tend upward.

It would have been a great satisfaction to have obtained a prediction as to the near future of the market, from one who bears no speculative relations to the wheat product, but Mr. Montpelier would only say, that with this array of facts, and to-day's report from Europe of the increasing firmness of the market, he should be surprised if wheat did not advance some dollars per ton before the 1st of January.

Mrs. Grant's Income.

Notwithstanding the financial difficulties that cut short the career of General Grant, and which were brought about by his connection with the firm of Grant & Ward, his widow is left in very comfortable circumstances. Mrs. Grant will have the income of the fund of \$250,000 raised by the proprietor of the New York Times, which was invested five years ago for the use of the General, and which was beyond his reach in life and is beyond the reach of his creditors now. The income for General Grant's book is understood to be secured as the exclusive property of Mrs. Grant, and will be subject to her own control and use. A leading Southern Senator has already drawn up a bill to introduce in the next session giving Mrs. Grant the \$5000 pension per year granted to the wives of deceased Presidents. The profits from the soldier's autobiography as estimated will be \$300,000, and not less than \$250,000. All these sums certainly ought to place Mrs. Grant beyond the reach of the caprice of fortune. The widow of the "hero of Appomattox" will be in far better circumstances than any of the widows of our past Presidents, not even excepting Mrs. Garfield. The widow of President Tyler has no income but the \$5000 annuity granted her by Congress. Mrs. James K. Polk has her Nashville home, besides a small income brought by interest on Tennessee bonds, which that State in its insolvency has never defaulted, in addition to her \$5000 per year pension. Mrs. Garfield has her beautiful Mentor home and a residence in Cleveland, Ohio, the \$5000 annuity and the income from the \$300,000 fund contributed soon after her husband's sad demise.—Standard.

M. J. Haley, special timber agent for the government, has sent in a report to the effect that the Northern Pacific railroad company and the Montana Improvement company have cut from the public domain 45,000,000 feet of lumber and brigs timber, 84,744 railroad ties, 15,400,000 shingles, 132,035 cords of wood and 200,000 cedar posts, amounting in value to \$613,402, and these figures do not represent all the depredations, but only such as he was able to get. He pronounces the Montana Improvement company an unscrupulous corporation.

Twenty four Portland men are said to be worth in the aggregate \$25,000,000, each of whom is worth over \$700,000; and none of whom pays taxes on over about \$300,000. It is a fact that there are men in Portland who have spent \$100,000 on their residences alone who do not pay taxes on that amount.

Syrup of Figs.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own True Laxative. This pleasant liquid fruit remedy may be had of W. S. Lee, agent, Sunsets, or F. M. Wilkins, agent, Eugene City, at fifty cents per one dollar per bottle. It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to cure Constipation, Indigestion and kindred ills.

A Nation of Dikes.

The total annual revenue of Holland is, writes a correspondent, about \$50,000,000, and her total annual expenditures for the last few years owing to the extraordinary cost of building new dykes and repairing old ones, has been about \$55,000,000. She pays \$303,700 annually to her king and his household, and an annual interest of \$13,151,160 on her public debt. She has about 1600 miles of dikes on her seacoasts and water courses and the annual cost of keeping these dikes in repair is about \$2,500,000. These dikes are immense embankment, from from ten to twenty-five high and as many feet broad, thrown up on the seacoasts and water-courses to prevent the inundation of the entire country. On the water side they are protected by stone or timber lining, and on the land side they are covered with beautiful, green sod, bushes, mostly willows, largely used in their construction—and frequently by trees, and in many instances there are fine, shady roadways on the tops of these dikes. When you stand on the land side of some of these dikes, you can hear the waves of the sea beating against the other side from five to fifteen feet above your head. The entire kingdom of Holland is also interlaced and intersected by thousands of miles of canals.

William Pitt.

The brilliant life and sad death of William Pitt, England's great Prime Minister, seem a satire upon personal ambition and popular gratitude. He was Chancellor of the Exchequer when but 23 years of age, and for 18 years ruled Great Britain. The contrast of the brilliant beginning of his public life with its somber ending is painful to read.

Pitt died at his house, Putney Heath, and in a very neglected state, none of his family or friends being with him at the time. One who was sincerely attached to him, bearing of his illness, rode from London to see him.

Arriving at his house, he rang the bell at the entrance gate, but no one came. Dismounting, he found his way to the hall door, and repeatedly rang the bell, which no one answered. He then entered the house, wandered from room to room, till at last he discovered Pitt on a bed, dead, entirely neglected. It is supposed that such was his poverty he had not been able to pay the wages of his servants, and that they had absconded, taking with them what they could.

Much complaint is heard because Mr. Adlai E. Stephenson, the First Assistant Postmaster General, was absent from Washington a week on a visit in Illinois. It is urged that during the time he was away only 100 fourth-class postmasters were removed, and if he had remained at his desk the number would have been increased to 500. But Stephenson is back now, and has resumed operations at the old stand. The fact of the business is that the country cannot get along very well without Stephenson, and when he goes off on a little trip you bet the Democrats miss him. The administration can get along very well without some of its officials but Stephenson is not one of them. He is dear to the Democratic heart and they want him to take no more trips—not even for a day.

In 1884 27 per cent. of the legal voters of the U. S. did not go to the polls, the greatest percentage of non-voters being 62 per cent in Rhode Island and North Carolina, and at least 7 per cent in Indiana.

The practice of shearing lambs in midsummer is on the increase in England. The next years production of wool is not so great a crop, but it claimed the lambs do better.

Reports from the Pennsylvania districts indicate a business revival.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Swell, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Sold by E. R. Luckey & Co.