Eugene City Guard.

SATURDAY ..... DECEMBER 9

Tell the Truth.

Richard H. Thornton, of Portland, addresses the following open letter to Governor Pennoyer:

"The extraordinary circumstance of your Christmas letter to the president of the United States must be my excuse for writing to you. You therein state that more than two-thirds of the people of Oregon are without employment and more than one-third are without sufficient means of support. Consider for a moment what this means. At least 240,000 people, according to your letter including men, women and children, residing in this state, have no employment, and at least 120,000 again including men, women and children have not sufficient means of support.

In so writing you have stamped yourself as a disseminator of misinformation and a libeler of the commonwealth, which we make you to shed stagnum. Your only safety lies in retracting your assertion.

And why should you not do so? It is honorable to speak the truth, and it is dishonorable, having the means of knowledge, to state what is palpably erroneous. It is simply destructive to publishing statements which do not correspond to the fact, to injure your own constituency in the eyes of the nation.

You also are a father, and you doubtless feel grateful to the supreme Being for this and that. Allow me to suggest that you should enlarge the scope of your vision, and see what a bad example, in point of a veracity, you are setting to your offspring.

Pennoyer is certainly becoming mentally fossilized. His last half column of falsehoods about the condition of the state and its people is already having a bad effect in the East, and will certainly prevent immigration to its borders. It will be a blessing to the people when the term of office expires, and he is retired to the saw mill on the banks of the Willamette, which is a true concern. If Mr. Pennoyer is afraid that the people of the commonwealth are all going to starve unless spring he might distribute a few thousand dollars out of the half million for the benefit of that class. In fact, he should only receive the $5000 annually allowed him under the constitution for the three days preceding service as governor, per week, instead of compelling the "starving" to tax themselves an additional $6,000 for his benefit which he has no right to, and thereby lighten their burdens. He is not destitute of a good humorous, a demagogue is the word that describes the man who is always doing something, under the guise of "standing it" with the deserving poor and farmers of the state, that does not cost him a cent.

San Francisco will take measures to give work to her unemployed. If merciful action is not taken it will result in filling the city with unemployed from other sections of the country.

The Masonic fraternity of Eugene held their annual meeting last evening and as usual it was a success. The fraternal good fellowship prevailed.

The hard times develop but little litigation.

Is the assembly hall project dead or merely sleeping?

Discharged for Disobedience.

Bloomsburg, Pa., Dec. 7.—Michael Schoenwetz, a miner for some time has been haunted by evil spirits, who torture him by pinching him. He seized a hammer yesterday and after driving everybody out of the boarding house, went up to the room on the third floor and deliberately cut off the end of his nose and upper lip, inflicting a horrible wound. Electricity of pain were heart and several men fled to break in the door, thinking he was trying to commit suicide. Hearing their blows subsequent went bounding through the window, carrying the sash with him. He fell landing on the cobblestones. He was stunned for a time, but when he regained his senses broke away from the persons who were dressing his wounds and let loose a long chase through the town before, weakened by the loss of blood and wounds, he was caught and handcuffed.

Signing the Remonstrance Roads.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 7.—The signing of the new roads at the Remonstrance Cattle shed works began today. It was not officially made public nor from what could be learned of it thought many employees in the various departments the men to wages run from $4 to $6 per week and are among the best paid operatives in the print trade of this locality. It is likely to be accepted by the men.

A Shooting at a Dance.

Boise, Idaho, Dec. 7.—At Payette on the Oregon Short Line, last night, Peter Hill, a gentleman, shot a man named Spriggs. They were at a dance, Spriggs being the leader. Hill got into a quarrel with Martin Hill, and Peter stepped up and shot him in the back. Spriggs cannot live. Hill escaped.

Albany Democrat: Another evidence of hard times is the fact that a book agent will about fifty copies in a week or two here. People who buy books on the installment plan pay more in the long run. It is a satisfaction though to know that our people appreciate good literature.

WATERVILLE PATTER.

Dear Guard: Here is a little item of interest to Marshfield.

One of the lobby-members of the winter before party. The term Democrat was delegated to an Everett county, just above Ellensburg, the other night and from the latest accounts the brethren actually promises to become epidemic down in those climates, where the cooling grass is all dead, quotes are barren. Just how a republican should be served at a republican party is a nasty question, and it has caused considerable debate and some little unfriendly controversy among the Free Thinkers of the noble growing commune.

Some contend that it should be on the principle of "each one bring a dish," while others are in favor of a "free lunch" counter. The diversity of opinion has relegate the entire party to the rear of the press for the present season, as the time of the feast is limited now to a few weeks, but the latest comment in favor of the pothook may break out again next season, just as the light does every year down a flue ward.

Another difficulty in the way of having a republican artificially is to get clear of the devil. It is said that on the occasion a great many of the parties invited took it for granted it was proper to pass the week out with the right index finger and it is reported one should get into a grand month it should be swallowed. A debate followed the proposition, a which no one said he did not propose to make a substantial point of the internal anatomy or planting seeds in it. The party broke up, and for months had a lot of luscious fun at antipathy to each parties left to our minds.

The scarcity of the new has a numbing the people in appreciation, in the cities and villages and rural districts. From what could be gathered in the last few days on the subject, the republican party does not promise to be a prominent success. One of the great objections to the constituency to what few may lead, for if the republican party makes enthusiastic it may in time be followed by a square party, or a yellow pumpkin party, or a red-headed party, or a sassafras root or tea party, or some other thing just as erratic, and the Free Breathed it seems, would rather contest themselves with the pain in and other diversions started that are familiar than risk any new-fad night and a re-enforce account of matter.—Baltimore American.

A Boat Called a "Surprise."

In Sunday evening an amusing incident occurred in the Champ Elysees quarter. A man named Bois, employed by M. Bartelle, a well known banker, thought he had a right to add to his wages by exhibiting his master's wife to the crowd. With the object in view he installed his better half, and waiting for the public to arrive. When the crowd had collected the man began to work the handle, and the boat moved off. Then the husband, who had been watching from the bank, suddenly realized the situation. He jumped into a boat and started in pursuit. The woman, frightened, jumped into the water and swam ashore. The husband reached the private Turon Bois, followed by a crowd of men and women, one of whom, a tall man, had attracted the attention of two gendarmes in plain clothes. They stopped the pair, and after ascertaining the truth one of them got into the wherry and rowed the woman ashore to the nearest police-station. The gendarme's manner seems to have excited the poor fellow's suspicions, for he suddenly jumped overboard and swam away from the boat. The woman, on the night of the outrage, declared that she was not married to the husband, but to the man who was drowning in the pond, and the latter corroborated the statement.—Paris Cor. London Standard.

The Large Salary for Teams.

A very pleasing entertainment was rendered in a musical programme received before the speech at Toronto when a number of musicians which deserve mention. Messrs. Bowles and Mr. Plimsoll were the vocalists, with Mr. Tout as accompanist on the piano, and in addition to the attractions together there were given two old Irish songs arranged by Dr. Villiers Stanford, an old Scotch song arranged by Mac Lean Mackenzie and an old German song, "Where Is Fatherland" arranged by Mr. Arthur Somervell, all being sung by Mr. Bowles. The introduction of the last named vocal programme may be considered due to the advice of the Rev. Saxton Bampfield, the well known novelist, whose collection of the words and tunes of the sad hopeless songs of the west country deserve all praise.—Birmingham Post.

Inspector Fay to Have a Substitute.

Postoffice Inspector Fenton has left with his wife to make he will have transit. He got it from the lawyer of circumstances at the bar as counsel for the return of money paid at the game. Nearly a month ago the inspector and postmaster of the inspector's office had a special call from the office inside the grounds. It was a case of clap and pay to get in. They paid under protest and got a receipt. "The bill is a curiosity," said Fleming as he opened a letter from Horace Tucker, "because it represents the first case in record where a postoffice inspector had to pay to get into a postoffice."—Chicago Times.

A Silver Cathedral at Home.

The Silver Manufacturing company of Chicago, Ill., has completed a cut silver cathedral of small interest to a miller, even within a widely an equally well known grove. The piece of statuary is one-fifth life size and is mounted upon a bronze standard. The sculptor is C. H. Dallin of Salt Lake City. The whole piece of statuary was molded from silver bullion. It required 30 ounces of silver. The value to an exact facsimile of the one in which the saint made her record of 1000. The piece is to be presented at a coming banquet in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Dr. Barrett Wood, whom ex-President Harrison went hiking recently with no premium, have again two lighthouses of regular height and clear white light, seven hundredths to duplicate on the north shore of Mr. and Mrs. Baker."—Boston Transcript.

A Paper Should Have Up.

Chicago, Dec. 7.—It is getting fashionable to build up painting houses. For the second time within a week a fire laid the merchants of Evanston in a panic. Two men entered the house at Lincoln street, yesterday morning, and with coal oil started the fire. The flames caught at the right of the chimney, the engines did not get there in time to save the house, but the fire was soon under control. The damage will be slight, and the house protected by insurance.

Nearly every man has designs on the city for Chicago has arrived "on the" in town. There are entirely different from the old parties of business, are more well established by the men made with the same name. They are little groups of people here on taking an economical glimpse of the great exposition, and who, in order to cut down their expenses to the lowest notch, have had passed at some time of one-fourth of different magnitude to last during the trial each took note the manners of the new parties that came from under the wall or sit in groups with their manners in their shoes and chat as comfortably as if they were at a prepossessing appointment. Sometimes an enterprising effervescent would egg for a number of a lot of fruit for water bath, and the fellow who has had the forethought to bring a few bottles of beer is a prime favorite with the other passengers.—Philadelphia Record.

Immigration Diverted to Canada.

The rigid inquiries now instituted at the ports of the United States to keep undesirable immigrants out of the country are likely to divert immigration into Canada, where it is welcomed, and the manager of the ministry is already reporting to the premier of increased population. What is really interesting to an outside observer is the confidence which is not generally expected that citizens are now beginning to live. France, for instance, a contributing settlers, not explorers, which wellnigh fully-settled, but to the northwest territories, and Dominion are beginning to flow into Manitoba. It is the satisfactory to find that Canadian settlement possesses attractions for British Columbia, though eventually they are certain to be swamped them.—Westminster Gazette.

How the Senators Speak of It.

It is interesting to note the way in which senators refer to the silver act.

"Have him," they begin, "a petition from the local board of trade of Idaho asking for the repeal of the"—

Here there is a long pause, a glance passes in every senator from the to a depressing sort of way as though they wanted to avoid breaking any such feeling, and then:

"The so called Sherman act" with great stress upon the "so called."

The little passage has occurred about fourscore times up to date, and it is always the same.—Washington Post.

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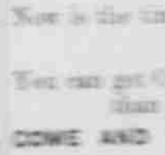

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