

THE OREGON SENTINEL

JACKSONVILLE:
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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

HON. JOHN M. McCALL.

Was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania, in 1825, and raised to the noble pursuit of agriculture. John received a common school education in his native State, and at the age of eighteen removed with his father's family to Iowa to assist in clearing up a home in that territory. Remaining in Iowa until 1850 Mr. McCall started across the plains, reaching Yreka early in 1851, where he mined with good success. Coming to Rogue river valley in 1852 Mr. McCall took claims on Jackson and Jackass creeks, where he spent the memorable Winter of '52 and '53, pinched for provisions and subsisting a good part of the time on venison alone. Tired of mining, John commenced farming on Wagner creek, which he continued until 1856, when he started as a merchant at Galice creek, then a rich mining stream, and there laid a good financial foundation. In 1859 Mr. McCall purchased an interest in the Ashland Flouring Mills which were established and doing a lucrative business. In December, 1861, McCall was mustered in as 2d Lieut., 1st Oregon Cavalry, and assigned to Co. D, of the same regiment, and mustered out in 1866. Captain McCall rendered good service in the various campaigns against the hostile Indians in Eastern Oregon and Idaho, scouting all over the Snake river country, penetrating as far as Lewiston, and participated in many of the hotly contested battles with the Northern Plutes, being in the thickest of the fight on Crooked river where the gallant officer Stephen Watson was killed. At one time he was Quartermaster at Fort Klamath, and it may be remarked that his accounts were perfectly satisfactory and never questioned. Capt. McCall was married in 1868 to Teresa, eldest daughter of Hon. Lindsay Applegate, with whom he lived happily until her death, which occurred in 1874. In 1876 Mr. McCall was elected on the People's ticket as a Representative in the Legislative Assembly from Jackson county, and was noted for his liberal views and valuable business habits. In the same year he was married to Mrs. M. E. Brown, his present estimable consort. Mr. McCall is now engaged in a heavy general merchandising business in Ashland in this county, and was one of the founders of the Ashland "Times." It is sufficient to say that John McCall is an "honest man." Quiet and unassuming, he is credited with an unusual amount of good common sense and business judgment, and his influence has done much for the prosperity of his town. In politics he is a quiet liberal Republican, firm in his own, but according to all others their right of private opinion.

AN INFAMOUS BILL.

The "Times" (Grover's organ), has at last condescended to notice Grover's attempted land steal, and placidly remarks that "some public spirited journals have discovered serious flaws in the bill." The SENTINEL is one of the journals referred to, and the first to strike a blow at this scheme of public robbery, but we never discovered any "flaw" in the bill. The bill is as perfect as the skeleton keys or the diamond drill of a professional thief, and its adroit verbiage, if it becomes a law, will make it quite as effective for robbery as the tools of the burglar. It repeats the act of Congress of 1866 extending the limits of the land grant to the O. C. M. W. R. Co. to six miles on each side of the line of their pretended road, as the land within those limits is not considered worth taking. Then the bill requires the issuance of scrip enough to cover eight hundred homes, with the privilege of laying it on any unappropriated public lands in Oregon, to the exclusion of those needing homes. These are the main features of the bill introduced by Senator Grover in the interest of the foreign corporation referred to by Governor Thayer in his letter to the Secretary of the Interior as the "company of capitalists." The amendments proposed by Mr. Mitchell relieve Oregon by compelling the company to select lieu lands in Washington and Idaho Territories, located in quantities not exceeding one hundred and sixty acres. These amendments change the features but not the character of the bill, and the scrip could be located on the rich lands of Walla Walla or the Palouse country. There are no flaws whatever in this bill. It is only too cunningly worded to fall in doing great injustice to the public interests of Oregon, and we intend to use the influence of this paper to assist in its defeat. We have repeatedly challenged Grover's organ here to defend this outrage. We again throw down the gauntlet. If this bill for which Senator Grover is responsible is not an infamous one let the "Times" have the manliness to defend it. If it is as we affirm, a shameful scheme for defrauding the settlers, let the "Times" have the courage to condemn a wrong within its party and not attempt to cover it up by dignified silence. If it can not do so it might as well lay aside the horn it has of late been blowing so lustily. It is a pretty good illustration of the people's interest!

A BOGUS IRISHMAN.

Our recent article on St. Patrick's day has brought out a professed Irishman calling himself "Luttrell of Arran" in the "Democratic Times." His criticism is very sharp, but under the lion's skin he shows the ears of a hybrid. The correspondent sneers at our assertion that the Irish are a race, and cites "Blumenbach's" classification to disprove it. Our innocent little article was written from an American, but this one from an Irish stand point, and we say again that the Irish are a distinct race, and that the ethnological antagonisms of the Celt and the Saxon are as wide apart as the antipodes. We belong to the Celtic race and are as proud of it as of the citizenship of our adopted country. Irishmen have reason to be proud of the race of people that preserved European learning, that have made the world admire their genius, and contributed philosophers and statesmen and warriors to every civilization. It is because they are a distinct race of people that the Irish cling to their traditions. They love them as they love their birth-place, as a child loves its mother, and if there is anything that an Irishman is more proud of than another it is of his Celtic blood and his hatred of a Saxon collar. "Luttrell of Arran" claims to be an Irishman. Bah! there is not a drop of warm Celtic blood in his veins, but they are filled with the sky-blue puritan fluid, badly alcoholized, and he is the first "Irishman" we ever heard of who claimed the Scottish Isle of Arran as his birth place. He is much disgusted at the gallant Sheridan's feat of "plucking laurels of victory from the cloud of defeat." Surely he would not have had Sheridan climb a laurel tree or grub out the "laurels" by the roots with a vulgar mattock, and this lack of appreciation of "metaphor" alone brands Mr. Luttrell of Arran as a very thin blooded Irishman. The great lexicographer has in his definition of ethnology mentioned races of animals, such as "horses and asses," and we rather suspect that "Luttrell of Arran" belongs to the latter "race," and would have been contented to exchange a bunch of "Arran" thistles for all the laurels in the world. This wonderful historian, engaged at an awful expense by the "Times," says:

I cannot easily forget how sturdily the "Up Guards and at them!" was uttered by the bloody red when the eagles of France went down before the lion of England.

We are glad he heard the memorable words, but don't understand what the "lion of England" was doing there; always thought England kept her menagerie at home, and what in thunder did the "eagles" go down for when they might have flopped their wings and gone up out of danger! And what the devil was the iron duke, that the Irishman from the Scottish isle mentions? Probably a pot in which the Enniskillen dragoons cooked their potatoes.

When these singular things are explained he will understand how "laurels of victory may be plucked from the cloud of defeat," and it is unsafe for "Irishmen" of "Luttrell's" light calibre to criticise metaphor and then indulge in it. The "Times" man claims that Blucher won Waterloo. As Mr. Arran appears to have been there it may be true; but we always thought Blucher was there by Wellington's orders, and should have reached the field sooner. The assertion is as true perhaps as the assertion that one of Grant's second Lieutenants captured Richmond. As this valuable information was no doubt gleaned when the "Times" historian was "last at army headquarters, Ah!" and General so and so informed him that Commodore Thing-um-bob-folly endorsed his (the historian's) opinion on free lunches, we bow in deference.

Luttrell of Arran is an impostor, or rather an "onadhaun"—if he is Irish he knows what that means; and if the simpleton utters one word of truth it is that "he is uneducated." If he were educated he would scarcely call simple metaphor "bad grammar" and replace it with worse geography. "Luttrell of Arran" with worse geography. "Luttrell of Arran" with worse geography. "Luttrell of Arran" with worse geography.

The Democracy are again gradually rallying to Tilden's support. A gentleman who disavows all knowledge of all political transactions of his own private secretary is most too innocent for the Presidential office. He ought to be an angel.

Sheriff Dykes yesterday paid Treasurer Fisher \$4,250 of taxes collected.

A WORD TO THE BOYS.

The responsibility of parents and the reciprocal duty of children, recognized as a question of the very greatest importance, has given rise to earnest discussion of late. Some take the view that everything rests with the parent, others that the whole responsibility is with the child. We agree, yet we differ with all, and believe that there is a point where the responsibility of the one ends and the other begins. One claims that parental example is the only safe guide for the footsteps of youth but when we reflect that the sons of very religious people are frequently the worst boys in the community we must conclude that example is weak and wanting in efficacy. There is far more, in our opinion, depending on early training than parents seem aware of, and if proper direction be given to the growing mind until it strengthens, develops into individuality and begins its own responsibility it will continue in the right track. Life has been compared to a sea, and it is one. A boiling seething, surging sea, beset with dangerous quicksands, with beautiful but cruel reefs; with rapid currents leading to fatal shores; with false lights that lure a soul to destruction. Let every one responsible for the launching of a human soul on the sea of life see that it starts on its voyage with a chart that notes the unseen dangers that environ humanity. Let them take good heed that sound lessons in human navigation have been taught, and when the anchor is up and the ship leaves the harbor for the unknown port the responsibility of the parent is ended. Here, we believe, the responsibility of the child begins. The mind has shaped itself into an individuality that assumes command as the master of the ship, and as the vessel passes the narrow strait that leads into the great open sea if the rudder be not true and held with a steady hand; if the vessel yields to cross currents, avoids the buoys that mark the channel it will surely drift to destruction. See to it boys that your vessel does not drift into saloons that are only the beautiful but cruel coral reefs on which many a noble youth has been wrecked. Hold your wheel strongly with a firm and steady hand, that your bark, laden with golden hopes, freighted with the full responsibility of a human life, may sail clear of the gaming table, laid down on your chart by careless parents, and unrelenting quicksands that will swallow up fortune and character and manhood. Beware of the false beacons set by the hand of evil women; they will lead you on a lee shore where the strongest ship will be stranded, leaving only a wreck that cannot be covered too quickly by the ebbing and flowing tide. Ponder well parents and attend to the early training of childhood while your control is absolute. See that your chart be true; that every danger be marked, every buoy is noted, and if your child be wrecked in the great sea of life you must be held blameless. Remember boys, that when you disregard parental restraint you assume command yourselves. Be captain of your own ship but do not forget that you are responsible for it. Sail out through the channel that is clear from reefs and shoals and sunken rocks marked on your chart. Never mind how the vessels before you are sailing. Never ask how those behind are going to follow. Sail your own ships and sail them like men, and when you have passed the dangers and learned how to discern others, you will bless your parents for having marked them. Never let your vessel drift an inch, and when with a true aim and purpose you have reached the open sea you will look back from a life of manly usefulness and thank yourselves for the firm and steady hands that were at the helm.

ENTERTAINMENT.—The amateur and dramatic company will be prepared to give a first-class entertainment at Veit Schutz's hall on the evening of the 29th inst. They have been rehearsing and practicing for a long time and their success is assured. Patronize home industry and give native talent a chance.

Next Monday is St. Patrick's day.—"Times"

The Irish grammarian of the "Times" seems to have been abroad when the above sentence was written.

Executor's Notice.

In the matter of the estate of U. S. Hayden, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed by the County Court of Jackson county, Oregon, sitting in probate, Executors of the estate of U. S. Hayden, deceased.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle the same immediately, and those having claims against the estate will present them with the proper vouchers to either of us at our residence in Jacksonville, Oregon, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

WM. HOFFMAN
THOMAS CAMERON,
Executors of said estate.

Dated March 18, 1879.

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HE HAS SOLD OUT HIS stock of American Sewing Machines a number of times, but has another lot of them on hand. This is the lightest and most rapid running, as well as durable machine ever made, and so simple that little girls or six years old make their patch work on them.

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A FIRST-CLASS STOCK OF STOVES

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K. KUBLI

Jacksonville, Oregon, March 12, 1879.

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