

OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1882.

NOTICE.

Land Office, Roseburg, Ore.,
June 30, 1880.
To all whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that I have de-
signed the OREGON SENTINEL as the paper
in which I shall hereafter publish all pre-
sumptions, homestead and applications
for mining patents for lands lying near
Jacksonville, Jackson county, Oregon.
W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

A FEW DAYS LONGER.—W. T.
Worthington, the photographic artist,
will only remain ten days longer. All
those wishing pictures taken will do
well to call at once.

MITE SOCIETY.—There will be a meet-
ing of the Presbyterian Mite Society
at the residence of Mrs. Wm. Hoffman
on the evening of Wednesday next. A
general invitation is extended.

RELIGIOUS.—Rev. B. J. Sharp will
preach here to-morrow at 11 A. M. at
Heber's Grove at 3 P. M. and here at
the usual evening hour. Rev. M. A.
Williams will preach at Eagle Point
to-morrow at 11 A. M. and in the Pres-
byterian Church in Jacksonville at 7
P. M.

UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT.—A black-
smith named Slocum was struck in the
eye last week, by a scale of red hot
steel, while at work in his shop on
Sucker creek and, it is said, has com-
pletely lost the sight of the member.
Unfortunately the other eye was al-
ready quite blind.

TOOTHACHE.—There should be a rem-
edy for tooth ache in every house where
there are children. The following is
reported by medical authority as reli-
able: Take of carbolic acid (saturated
solution), chloral hydrate (saturated so-
lution), paregoric, fluid extract of
aconite, of each one ounce; oil of pep-
permint, half an ounce; saturate a piece
of cotton and pack tightly in the cavi-
ty.

INSTALLATION.—The following offi-
cers for Jacksonville Lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F., were installed by D. G. M. Helman at a special meeting held
last Wednesday evening: N. G. A. H. Magley; V. G. W. J. Plymale; R. S. E. J. Day; P. S. H. V. Helms; Treas., John Miller; Warden, F. Luy; C. T. B. Kent; R. S. N. G. W. M. Turner; L. S. N. G. Chris Ulrich; R. S. V. G., Robt. H. Moore; R. S. S. E. Band; L. S. S. James Burns; L. G. T. T. McKenzie; O. C. P. Boschey.

MORE OF IT.—The "Yreka Journal" says: The second oldest son of Charles Pope, of Little Shasta, named Charles, met with a fatal accident last Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock, from the ac-
cidental discharge of his rifle, which he was putting away after returning from a hunt. He was in the act of placing two guns away where they were usually kept in his father's house, when they clashed in some manner, so that one of them exploded, the bullet entering the right eye and pass-
ing up through his head.

FORBIDDEN PLEASURE.—Last Mon-
day, officer Shultz discovered a China-
man smoking opium, contrary to the
ordinance, and took him before Re-
corder Numan to answer. He pleaded
guilty and was fined \$5 and costs but
his legal adviser, a young man who
thinks this world a big joke, advised
John to go to jail, and he went—for
two days and a half. This is the first
conviction under the opium ordinance
and if the officer is vigilant he may
scoop in some white smokers and they
can get legal advice as cheap as John
Chinaman did, but henceforth, the Re-
corder announces, the fare will be
bread and water in the city hotel.

REBEKAH INSTALLATION.—The newly
elected officers of Ruth Rebekah De-
gree Lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., were in-
stalled by District Deputy, A. D. Hel-
man, last Monday evening. The fol-
lowing is a list of the officers: N. G. C.
Mrs. Frank Krause; V. G. Mrs. C.
W. Savage; R. Sec., Miss Annie Bil-
ger; F. Sec., Miss Allie Klippel; Treas.,
Mrs. F. Luy; Conductor, Miss Laura
Happel; Warden, Mrs. J. H. Hyzer.
Chaplain, Mrs. W. J. Plymale; I. G.
Mrs. K. Kubli; R. S. N. G., K. Kubli;
L. S. N. G., Mrs. John Miller; R. S. V. G.,
Mrs. Chris Ulrich; L. S. V. G.,
Mrs. H. V. Helms. After the in-
stallation ceremonies the members ad-
joined to the Club Room where an ex-
cellent collation—such as only the Re-
bekahs can prepare—had been spread
by the lady members of the lodge, after
which dancing was indulged in until a
late hour. The occasion will long be
remembered by all those present.

WHY IT FAILED.—A writer in the
"Rural Spirit," T. T. Geer, who was a
member in the last legislature, charges
the failure of a bill, introduced to sup-
plement the present game law, to the
"pig headedness" of Smith of Jackson,
who stubbornly refused to have "prairie
chickens" and grouse excluded from the
operation of the law. Mr. Geer
asserts positively that elk and deer
would have been well protected if even
the words "prairie chickens" had been
stricken out but; that the senseless ob-
stinacy of the friends of the bill, in re-
fusing any concession to the farmers,
east of the mountains, where prairie
chickens are very destructive prevented
its passage. The writer concludes:
"Smith, of Jackson, was an estimable
gentleman, and an honest man, but
was too prone to construe an honest
difference of opinion, to be a spirit of
bitter hostility, and before he had man-
aged his bill a week, his enthusiasm
had superceded his discretion, and his
zeal sat enthroned on the ruins of his
judgment."

LOCAL ITEMS.

The city election takes place March
1st.
Taxes are coming in slower than ever
this year.

We thank Senator Jones, of Florida,
for Pub. docs.

Bilger & Magley have a new style
washing machine.

Most of our miners are idle again on
account of the freeze.

Eiler Band has resumed work at
his mines on Applegate.

J. A. Cardwell and T. B. Kent have
returned from Portland.

G. R. Remme is no longer connected
with the Roseburg Independent.

How to remedy creaking shoes—
take them off and go barefooted.

The Town Trustees hold their regu-
lar session next Tuesday evening.

There were only nine interments in
the Ashland cemetery during 1881.

Fort Klamath is soon to be made a
four company post. So says rumor.

The Ashland woolen mills have re-
ceived another lot of new machinery.

Mr. Vin Cook will leave us for Port-
land to-morrow but expects to return
soon.

W. J. Plymale furnishes buggy
teams and saddle horses at the lowest
rates.

Faank Ennis and Vin Cook returned
from a short visit to Galice creek this
week.

We are under obligations to Rev.
M. A. Williams for a weather report
for 1881.

To business men: If you want to be
the architect of your own misfortune
do not advertise.

Fred Otten carries the finest stock
of guns, cutlery and shell hardware to
be found in Southern Oregon.

It is reported that Green brothers
of Galice creek have struck rock that
is paying them \$1,000 to the ton.

Ed. Schieffelin passed through town
this week on his way from Mexico to
Alaska. He says he wants to cool off.

Elder Peterson will preach at Eagle
Point Sunday 22nd and at Mound
district school house on Sunday 29th
inst.

James Burns of Applegate showed
us a nugget this week weighing \$85
which he had picked up in his mining
claim.

We are glad to announce that B. F.
Reese's business at Ashland has been
straightened out and he will continue
as usual.

Both the Blue Gravel and the Eng-
lish Co.'s mines at Galice creek are
running on full time and have plenty
of water.

Over \$3,000 "star route" bids were
received at the P. O. Department on
Saturday last. It will take two months
to open them.

Dr. Robinson will return from the
north in a few days. His mother and
sister may accompany him to make
their home here.

Madame Holt will give a ball at
her hall on the evening of February
22d—Washington's birthday—to which
everyone is invited.

The citizens of Kerbyville raised a
fund of \$101 last week as a donation
to Patrick McCavanaugh with which
to purchase a cork leg.

Bidders for mail contracts are still
on the anxious seat but it is probable
that some of our citizens have been
successful in getting routes.

Eight inches of snow fell over on
Jackson creek during the week and
the severe freeze seems to have nearly
suspended mining operations.

Mullen and Obenchain are working
one of B. F. Miller's claims, on Sardine
creek, with pick and shovel, averaging
about \$3 per day to the hand.

Mrs. A. Fisher of San Francisco
ruptured a blood vessel last week by
falling down a flight of stairs but her
injuries are not considered serious.

Democratic editors in Oregon are
busy manufacturing Republican slates.
They apparently think it hardly worth
while to make any for their own party.

Jacob Meyer is quite low at the
County Hospital. Samuel Vose is
also in a critical condition at the same
place. Both are old residents of Jack-
sonville.

We acknowledge receipt of a Ger-
man almanac published in Portland by
C. W. Lomler & Co. John Cimbersky
is agent and the price of the book is
only 25 cents.

"Must the American oyster die?"
asks one of our exchanges. It must.
If it is tough enough to go through a
plain stew or a fancy roast, alive, we
don't want it.

We hear of some very low bids for
mail routes in this part of Oregon. If
the parties making them are correctly
reported some persons will get their
fingers burned.

Elder Peterson is canvassing for
Conwell's life of Garfield and meeting
with good success. It is a book of 400
pages well illustrated and must com-
mand a ready sale.

J. A. Cardwell desires us to state
that the Chinese boss, who returned
with him last week from Roseburg, has
not taken a contract on the railroad
nor did he offer to take any.

John Colvig, son of Dr. Colvig of
Rock Point, returned from Arizona
this week and is paying his relatives a
short visit. He reports times flourish-
ing in that section and proposes re-
turning soon.

Wm. Griffin, of lower Rogue river,
was in Jacksonville this week and re-
ports the cattle on the Josephine coun-
ty ranges in splendid condition. Sheep
are suffering badly from the depreda-
tions of coyotes.

The City of Portland is taking steps
to provide powerful tugs for towage
on the Columbia bar and to have the
"Pilot" law amended. Flavel will tug
vigorously with the next legislature to
prevent a change.

Dilworth Carey, the accomplice of
Barden the murderer of McMahon,
who was sent to the penitentiary for this
county in 1875 for a term of ten years,
was pardoned by Governor
Thayer this week.

Ham Chitwood and sister, of Ash-
land, passed through town yesterday
on their way to Portland. Miss Chit-
wood will remain in Portland with C.
B. Watson's family but Ham will re-
turn after seeing the sights.

The California Fish Commission has
received from the East 50,000 Eastern
trout and 500,000 whitefish eggs for
distribution in the waters of this State.
Twenty thousand of the trout eggs are
being hatched at San Leandro.

Three deer skinned took a little hunt,
last month, in the Galice creek moun-
tains and in two weeks brought in eighty
deer skins. The last night they camped
out, before they came into the settle-
ments, they were without meat.

W. H. Shaver, the genial agent for
the Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine
company who has been here for some
time past has decided to work for the
company at Walla Walla instead of at
San Francisco as he first intended.

The mention of "crim con" last week
was a bonanza for scandal mongers
who made many random surmises and
caused not a little fluttering among
parties who should be above suspicion.
—"The wicked flee when no man pur-
sueth."

Capt. Flye, Wm. Bybee, Jr. and
Thomas Neff had a narrow escape from
drowning last week while attempting
to land the old boat at Bybee's ferry.
They reached shore in safety, however,
but the boat is probably still going
down stream.

The great question now agitating the
public mind is: whether Jeff Davis
stole the confederate bullion or whether
he didn't. The only effect of the
controversy, is to drag a personage be-
fore the public who should have been
lost to memory long ago.

Dr. Glenn, at Jacinto, has 35,000
acres in wheat, and expects to sow 25-
000 more. He has a force at work on
the levee building from Bonhills to
Sheppards, a distance of five miles.
This force at present is 48 teams and
scrapers and over 50 men.

Now is the time to set out fruit
trees; the completion of the railroad
will open a good market for fine vari-
eties and none others should be planted.
We hope to hear of a million trees
bearing fruit in this county by the
time we have railroad transportation.

Three boys of Oskaloosa, Iowa, used
a powder house as a base for a target
shooting with rifles one day last week.
The 12,630 pounds of powder was ex-
ploded, causing a total damage in the
town of \$35,000. The shattered re-
mains of the boys were buried the next
day.

The discovery of about four inches
of a Chinese queue, in a mince pie,
was made by a Jacksonville man last
week. His first impulse was to hunt
the rest of the unfortunate Chinese
but his stomach demanded immediate
attention and prevented successful
search.

On Tuesday last a bank caved on
some Chinese miners on Evans creek.
One of the unfortunate men had a leg
broken, an eye put out, his nose broken
and all his front teeth smashed in.
Dr. Colvig of Rock Point patched him
up as well as he could under the cir-
cumstances.

Ten saloon keepers, one dealer in
cigars and notions and three Chinese
merchants were arrested for violating
the Sunday law in Walla Walla. It
looks singular that the class whose
business could best be spared, one day
in the week, are the most persistent in
breaking the law.

The Mining & Scientific Press, pub-
lished by Dewey & Co., San Francisco,
has just entered on its 44th volume
and is the only real mining journal in
the country. It keeps pace with science
and inventions and is a complete record
of all mining industry on this coast.
Price \$4 per year.

From the statistics of failures for
1881, compiled by R. G. Dun & Co.,
we extract the following: Failures in
Oregon, 66; liabilities, \$479,536; assets,
\$106,527. Failures in Washington
Territory, 23; liabilities, \$152,993; as-
sets \$62,627.

White Bros. of Rock Point have
purchased the Schieffelin ranch on
Rogue River together with fifty head
of cattle all the horses, farming im-
plements and everything belonging to
the farm. Eight thousand dollars is
the price paid and it is considered a
cheap piece of property.

The Stage has been robbed again near
Tombstone. A. T. J. B. Hume chief
detective of W. F. & Co. was on board
armed with two beautiful revolvers
and he stepped down and yielded them
up gracefully on the first demand. The
persuasion of a shot-gun, in the hands
of a robber, is irresistible.

A late decision of acting P. M. Genl.
Hutton, says: it is the duty of a post-
master to examine postal cards and to
see that they contain no improper mat-
ters. Also "there is nothing in the
Postal law prohibiting a "duu" or
threat of prosecution being sent in the
mail by postal card. The court and
not the Department is the proper
source of protection against libel."

Also: "under no circumstances can a
postmaster open a sealed package not
addressed to himself."

The fact that all the Presidents of
the United States were born in the
country must be discouraging to am-
bitious American mothers living in
cities. They should be of good heart,
though, for with proper training, their
sons may become billiard sharps or
base ballists. There is hope for the
city mother still.

We are indebted to Burkhart Bros.,
real estate agents, Albany, for a state-
ment of the meteorology of the Will-
amette valley for 1881. Lowest therm.,
Dec. 22 degrees, highest therm., July
and August 86 degrees. Rainfall 59.
04 inches. Snowfall 11.75 inches.
The greatest rainfall was in February
being 13.08 inches.

The former bachelor in a certain
part of the county who wanted the jus-
tice who married him to a widow some
months ago to take \$2.50 for the fee,
has now given his wife a \$1200 farm
and \$500 in money to grant him the
privilege of living alone again. He is
learning something in the world as he
goes along.—Tidings.

Geo. Rattie, of Butte creek, com-
plains that it is difficult to raise hogs
or cattle over in his neighborhood as
some parties are busy appropriating
them to their own use. That is the
section where so much deer slaughter-
ing is done and just as the SENTINEL
predicted; when deer get scarce their
slayers begin to steal for a living.

Why is there no imitation Wheeler
& Wilson sewing machines? The an-
swer is simple enough; they have pat-
ents worth protecting and they do so.
Companies have attempted to manu-
facture an imitation Wheeler & Wilson
sewing machine but were compelled to
abandon the scheme although it cost
the company thousands of dollars.—
Why?

The following officers were installed
for Table Rock Encampment, I. O. O.
F., last Tuesday evening: H. V. Helms,
C. P.; S. J. Day, H. P.; F. Otten, S.
W.; J. A. Boyer, Scribe; J. Miller,
Treas.; F. Luy, J. W.; K. Kubli, G.
A. D. Helman, 1st W.; N. Fisher 2nd
W.; T. B. Kent, 3d W.; J. D. Foun-
tain, 4th W.; E. Band, I. Sent.; E. J.
Farlow, 1st G. of T.; E. De Peatt, 2nd
G. of T.

Prof. J. B. Farley, the oldest teach-
er (in service) in Jackson county has
just closed a successful engagement in
the Uniontown District. Although
Mr. Farley expected to take the "Juni-
ata" school, south of Ashland the directors
of the Uniontown district refused to
part with him and insisted on his re-
maining. We are glad to note the
Prof.'s success.

Green Bros. owners of the Sugar
Pine ledge, in Josephine county are
raising two arrests on rock that will
yield from three to four hundred dol-
lars per ton. They are working the
ledge about two hundred feet from the
surface where they find it eighteen in-
ches in width and rich in free gold.
The sulphurets are also rich and are
carefully saved for future working.
These boys deserve all their success.

Judge Ford and Commissioner Kel-
ly, of Josephine, can, no doubt, answer
the following inquiry satisfactorily:
"Ed. SENTINEL.—A Taxpayer desires
to ask a few questions through your
paper in regard to the C. C. wagon
road. I would desire from Judge Ford
and Commissioner Kelly what right
they had to receive back the agreement
they had with H. Gasquet to build the
road spoken of in a late issue of your
paper by a correspondent of Josephine
county."

Mrs. Betsey Coogle died at her home
on Williams creek Dec. 28th, after a
short illness. Her death was quite
unexpected. Mrs. Coogle was born in
Canada in 1838, was a child when her
mother moved to Illinois where she
was married to Abraham Coogle at the
age of nineteen, and with her family
moved to Oregon in 1875. Her ru-
neral took place at her home on the
29th of December and a large gather-
ing of friends followed her remains to
her last resting place.

M. T.

We are under obligations to Chas.
Mosher, formerly editor of the Rose-
burg "Star," but now located at Phoe-
nix, Arizona, for a copy of "The Re-
sources of Arizona." It is a complete
description of the agricultural and min-
eral wealth of the Territory that is
just in the infancy of development.
It contains a graphic description of the
discovery of the "Tombstone" district
by E. A. Schieffelin, a Jackson county
boy, and the whole work is most in-
teresting reading—thank you Charley.

Our well known and genial Asst.
State Treasurer, A. F. Wheeler was
quarantined nearly all winter at South
Bend, Ind. by small pox. Gus didn't
catch it but caught Josie instead—
Miss Josie Stull, of that city—and is
on his way to Oregon with her. The
ceremony took place at the residence
of the bride's father W. H. Stull on
the 11th inst. We tender our warmest
congratulations to one of the best men
in Oregon and to the lady who takes
him for better or worse.

The Washington correspondent of
the "Standard" says: "Mr. George has
been honored with a place on two com-
mittees, commerce and a revision of
the laws. It is to be hoped that his
membership in the former committee
will add to the appropriations for river
and harbor improvements in Oregon,
and no State needs a larger share of
that appropriation than Oregon, yet
she has in the past year or two had a
larger appropriation for those purposes,
considering the number of her popula-
tion, than any other State in the Union.
So I was informed by the chairman of the
commerce committee in the Senate."

True perhaps, but ought not appropria-
tions to be measured by actual neces-
sity instead of by population? Some
states need no such appropriations, and
it would look foolish to demand them
simply on account of their superior
population.

STEALING AN OX TEAM.—Last Thurs-
day night, a man named Kehlier, ar-
rived at Cottonwood in this county,
with five yoke of oxen, all yoked up,
together with log chains, which he had
taken from the saw mill of Morris &
Chandler, about 8 miles this side of
Ashland, Ogn. He drove them over
the mountain outside of the road, and
came on the grade this side of the toll
house, thus cheating the toll road of its
toll, having employed two men to assist
him. The constable followed the run-
away, and came into Yreka to see if
he had any right to arrest him; and if
not, intended to have him put in jail
here, and await a requisition on the
Governor of the State. Upon being
advised to try and get him back over
the line peacefully and then arrest him,
he made the effort and succeeded. The
ox thief was probably not posted, or he
would never have complied with the
polite request of the constable. The
above is from the "Yreka Journal," of
Wednesday, but J. P. Walker, of Ash-
land informs us that there are two
sides to the case; Kehlier having the
cattle in his possession and, at least,
a color of title when he removed them.
In regard to this case the "Tidings" says:
"Kehlier bought the oxen of D. Dunlap
of Big Butte last summer, and has been
logging for Chandler, and in defense,
claims that the oxen were his own. Ch-
andler claims they were turned over to
him in a settlement made between the
two men." The defendant had a
hearing before Justice De Peatt, at
Ashland and was bound over in the
sum of \$300 to appear before the next
grand jury.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.—The
following deeds have been recorded
since our last report:
N. W. Insurance Co. to L. C. Cole-
man, quit-claim deed to Elliott prop-
erty. Consideration, \$750.

W. B. Worlow to J. L. Worlow, one-
half interest in saw-mill property, in
Chimney Rock precinct. Considera-
tion, \$250.

Thos. Riley to Mahala Thomas, 40
acres in Table Rock precinct. Consi-
deration, \$100.

S. McAllister to W. H. Simpson,
property in Brownsborough. Consid-
eration, \$50.

Alice Newman to Wilson Potter,
property on Butte creek. Considera-
tion, \$1,800.

Amanda Bilger to J. A. Crain, prop-
erty on Dry creek. Consideration,
\$500.

Jas. Morton and J. H. Oatman to
M. F. Briner and Jos. Scott, prop-
erty in Phoenix. Consideration \$200.

Jos. Scott to Mary J. Chastain, prop-
erty in Phoenix. Consideration, \$75.

M. F. Briner to Geo. Cross, prop-
erty in Phoenix. Consideration, \$200.

J. J. Fryer to Fanny Pelling, prop-
erty in Eagle Point. Consideration,
\$32.

J. W. Hays to T. B. Cook, prop-
erty on Gall's creek. Consideration, \$50.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—Never Despair
Something that never fails—Fever
and Ague—To the sick it is of little
consequence how they are cured,
whether from a rational view of the
disease or by the rules defined for the
guidance of the profession, so long as
the cure is certain and expeditious.
To a suffering man the question on the
relative merits of quinine or calomel is
uninteresting. The faculty may
waffle and discuss their various theo-
ries, but Dr. Holloway's treatment dis-
pels doubt ere the disciples of Escula-
pius have finished the first stage.
Holloway's Pills are the only remedies
which effect a speedy and radical cure
without danger of a relapse. Read
the advertisement elsewhere.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are
genuine unless the signature of J.
HAYDOCK, surrounds each box of Pills
and Ointment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62
cents and \$1 each.

There is considerable saving by
taking the larger sizes.
HOLLOWAY & Co., New York.

"A girl under fourteen" writing for
the "Times," claims that she "fully
comprehends what, a century ago,
the wisest did not understand." The little
girl is right. Children to-day, do
know things that their good mothers
are quite innocent of and would be
ashamed to acknowledge without blush-
ing. If girls are so far ahead of their
parents in the knowledge of things,
learned at the expense of innocence,
so much the worse for them. The writ-
er desires a kiss when, perhaps, a spank-
ing would be more appropriate and
asks for some of our "poetry" when
her mother's dish cloth would be more
suitable. The communication suppl-
ements a late article in the SENTINEL
very well; by a pen picture of a miss;
whose heels have been educated more
than her head and whose modesty and
sense of duty to her mother, are stifled
by a purblind desire for male companions
before she is in long dresses.

SORGHUM SUGAR.—The question of
the practicability of making sugar from
cane, raised in Jackson county, seems
to have solved itself. We were shown
this week, a sample of exceedingly
rich, and handsomely crystallized, sugar
taken from the bottom of a syrup can
by C. C. McClendon of San's Valley,
and superior in sweetness to the best
Island, unrefined. The cane from
which the syrup was manufactured was
the "Mississippi Amber" grown on Mr.
McClendon's farm, the stalks growing
to the height of seven to eight feet.
If syrup will thus, spontaneously,
crystallize into a sugar the fact indicates
that our soil and climate are very fa-
vorable to sugar production when the
cane is treated intelligently and with
proper appliances.

Numerous petty thefts and burgla-
ries are reported in this end of
Josephine county. Game is getting
scarce and it is supposed that the in-
dustrious people known as "deer skin-
ners" are forced to skin the settlers.

General News.

A. J. Downin has been awarded the
contract for keeping the indigent poor
of Douglas county at \$4.44 per week.

A ten-year old son of Willis Lewis
of Junction, Lane county, was instan-
tly killed Saturday by the accidental
discharge of a gun.

The high license liquor law went in-
to effect at Omaha on Monday last
week, and the result was the suspension
of 108 out of 140 saloons.

The county court of Lane county, at
a recent session, ordered that the assess-
ment of the O. & C. R. R. Co. be re-
duced from \$5500 to \$4000 per mile.

After the Vanderbilt wedding on
the 20th instant, the railway magnate
gave the bride his present residence on
Fifth avenue and a check for \$250,000.

Several Senators in Washington
have already expended more than their
salaries in sending disappointed office
seekers home. It must be nice to be
a Senator.

The Senators from North Carolina,
Ohio, and Oregon have introduced
bills concerning "extortions in charges
and unjust discriminations in railroad
management," and to reform the same.