

The East Oregonian.

SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1881.

W. H. TURNER.

TURNER & COX.

TERMS IN ADVANCE.

ONE YEAR \$5.00.

ROSCOE COOKING.

This imperial turkey cock again comes

to the surface in a matter of difference

with Senator Thomas F. Bayard. The

braven impudence of this man is surpris-

ing, and perhaps, equalled by no other

individual in the whole length and breadth

of this land. Any man but Cookling,

having passed through the vicissitudes of

his career, would shun public criticism

and seek to cover with oblivion the dark

spots of his history. Cookling, the principal

character of many encounters, to him

universally disastrous, and of intrigues

already the gossip of the world, has no

such modesty or reserve in his composition,

but seemingly takes delight in parading his

unsavory reputation before the public. No

man, perhaps, in the history of our country

has been the victim of such a crushing and

merciless rebuke as Cookling received at the

hands of Blaine when both were members

of the lower house of Congress. That did

not lessen his pride, however, and a pur-

suance of the same course upon the floor of

the Senate as led to Blaine's exhortation has

since involved him in difficulties with three

Senators—Barnes, Gordon and Lamar—

each more than his peer, and each of whom

gave him the lie direct in the presence of

the body of which he is a disgraceful mem-

ber. As is the case universally with bull-

ies of his mould he neither sought nor gave

reparation. Next he figures in the disgraceful

imbroglio and not content with living in a

state of open and notorious intimacy with

Mrs. Sprague near Washington City, he

even dared present his face in the family

circle he had done so much to destroy.

Not even his eristics at the muzzle of a

double-barrel shot gun seems to have

tempered his haughtiness, but with an ap-

parent loss of notoriety, whether good or

bad, he appears in arms against Senator

Bayard. We look upon the result with

completeness. The man who enters into a

contest with Thomas Francis Bayard

will experience in the end, if not sooner,

that his antagonism is indeed a chivalric

"without fear and without reproach."

We shall look for the denouement with

pleasure.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25th, 1880.

The last day but one of the session, prior

to the holiday recess, was extremely warm

in the House. Representative Weaver and

Sparks assaulted each other with their to-

gues villainously; and attempted to repeat

the offense with their fists; but the other

members separated them. On the final day

—Wednesday—both asked forgiveness

of the House, though not of each other, and

were forgiven. But most people seem to

believe, as your correspondent does—that

the offending members should have received

some punishment from the House they had

insulted and disgraced. One example would

probably have a good effect.

The holiday adjournment was as antici-

pated, and as usual, for two weeks. Or-

dinary no fault could be found with this,

but there are now besides the regular ap-

propriation bills, several measures of im-

portance which should have attention, and

which can hardly be considered fully in the

short time after the reassembling. I need

not name them, for that was done in pre-

vious letters. The vote for a long recess

in effect Republican and that against Dem-

ocratic. There is no doubt that the pre-

valing sentiment among the radicals is that

an extra session in March is necessary in

order to strengthen the back bone of Pres-

POPULAR SCIENCE NOTES.

Some remarkable and most interesting

discoveries have been made by miners

recently, near Abo City, in the Hanguos or

Apple Mountains, in Valencia County, New

Mexico, and it reports are to be believed

America as well as Italy has its Herculani-

sum and Pompeii. The discovery is that

of some stupendous ruins, the most remark-

able of which bears evidence of having

been a temple with walls sixty feet high and

ten feet thick, and covering an acre of

ground. The district is said to have been

once densely populated but now has no in-

habitants, and from all indications a large

and populous city has been buried by vol-

canic eruptions many years ago in this vi-

city. The timber in most cases is in a

good state of preservation and is said to be

of pine wood. Numerous stone hammers

are found, but nothing in the shape of sharp

edged or steel tools. The ruins are some

sixty and eighty feet below the surface, and

a writer gives as the general belief that the

locality was the site of one of the seven

cities mentioned by the Spanish chroniclers,

the author of which traversed the country

after the conquest of Mexico. Consider-

able pottery has been excavated from the

ruins, all bearing evidence of great an-

tiquity. Further developments will be

looked for shortly.

A remarkable electric storm passed over

central Illinois and other western localities

on the night of December 26th. For sev-

eral days previous and up to midnight on

the date named the thermometer had stood

at from 25 to 32 degrees. At that hour a

fearfully dark mass of clouds rose from the

north and passed over rapidly before a

strong gale of wind. The advance portion

of the cloud appeared illuminated similarly

to an aurora borealis and appeared like a

great bow of light in the heavens. At in-

tervals in the bow appeared great circles of

light much more brilliant than at other

places from which was emitted continuous

flashes and flickers of pale blue and

glazily white lights. During the passage

of the electric storm, if such it might be

called, a continuous rumbling sound could

be heard, similar to that made by a distant

railway train running over frozen ground.

No peals of thunder were heard. A light

show accompanied the storm which is look-

ed upon as a most strange and interesting

phenomenon, being the first of the kind

ever seen in that section. The thermom-

eter dropped to zero before daylight.

The site of the great World's Fair of 1883

has finally been agreed upon by the ex-

ecutive committee having the matter in charge.

The locality selected lies in the extreme

northern part of New York City, some

eleven miles from the city hall, at a point

called Inwood. The tract has a mile front

age on Broadway or King's Bridge Road,

and a mile frontage on Harlem River, con-

taining 230 acres and is said to be well suited

for the needs of the fair. Every endeavor

will be made to make the exhibition a grand

success and it is hoped to present even a

more stupendous affair than was the great

Centennial at Philadelphia in 1876.

An ice cave, in which is half an acre of

solid ice of unknown depth, was discovered

last summer on the Dry Fork of Arrow

Creek, in the Belt Mountains, Montana, by

two explorers named Lambert and Caruthers.

The Fort Benton Press says that the ice

gives every indication of being in a

great body, and it is believed from its ap-

pearance, and the fact that in the hottest

season only a few inches of it was melted

that it is perpetual. The locality is said to

be a great resort for game.

Mr. Edison has been granted a permit to

introduce his system of electric lighting in

the lower part of New York City, by the

commissioners of public works, and it is be-

lieved that most of our cities will adopt the

system before many years, and that elec-

NEW TO DAY.

Town Ordinances.

ORDINANCE NO. 1.

The people of the town of Pendleton do ordain as

follows:

1. That no person shall be permitted to sell spirituous

liquors, within the corporate limits of the Town of

Pendleton, in less quantities than a quart, shall pay

for the license of the Town of Pendleton, the sum of

one hundred dollars per annum, and in the same

proportion for a less period; provided that no license

shall be granted for a less period than six months.

2. Every person applying for a license to sell spirituous

liquors in a less quantity than a quart, shall pay

for the license of the Town of Pendleton, the sum of

one hundred dollars per annum, and in the same

proportion for a less period; provided that no license

shall be granted for a less period than six months.

3. Every person applying for a license to sell spirituous

liquors in a less quantity than a quart, shall pay

for the license of the Town of Pendleton, the sum of

one hundred dollars per annum, and in the same

proportion for a less period; provided that no license

shall be granted for a less period than six months.

4. That no person shall be permitted to sell spirituous

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Pendleton, in less quantities than a quart, shall pay

for the license of the Town of Pendleton, the sum of

one hundred dollars per annum, and in the same

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5. That no person shall be permitted to sell spirituous

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7. That no person shall be permitted to sell spirituous

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Town Ordinances.

ORDINANCE NO. 2.

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for the license of the Town of Pendleton, the sum of

one hundred dollars per annum, and in the same

proportion for a less period; provided that no license

shall be granted for a less period than six months.

2. Every person applying for a license to sell spirituous

liquors in a less quantity than a quart, shall pay

for the license of the Town of Pendleton, the sum of

one hundred dollars per annum, and in the same

proportion for a less period; provided that no license

shall be granted for a less period than six months.

3. Every person applying for a license to sell spirituous