REMINISCENT.

In continuation of our sketch of travel Proceedings of the Last Regular down the Sacramento, we will note that we had now come to that part of the valley where the wild oats grew in luxuriant abundance. As far as the eye could reach was one vast plain of these oats, about three feet high, even, and contrasted well with any field of grain sown by the hand of man, In passing we will say that these wild oats were entirely different from the wild oats found in the fields of Oregon. The heads were large, the grain plump, and almost equal to our domestic oats. In the fall of the year the ground was literally covered with the ripened grain. The few cattle that roam in this section, ranged in the distant hills where nutrittous grass was more abundant, and more agreeable to the taste of the animals than ranging.

One evening traveling leisurely along we observed in the distance, some objects moving about on the prairie just ahead of us, the nature of which, or whom, we were left in conjecture, until age to the city hall, were granted further by a nearer approach we discovered time to report. that they were Indians down on all fours, hand and knees moving about any other quadruped. Clover in the summer and acorns in the fall and winter was their main provender. We had seen as much as two hundred bushels of acorns gathered, and stored in flues, referred at last meeting. little huts on the banks of the Sacramento, which the Indians had put cepted and ordered filed. away for winter's use. The acorns were about one-half inch in diameter and about two inches long, being someour view of them. All the Indians seen along the Sacramento were entirely naked, and we presume not having partaken of the "forbidden fruit" they had not yet become conscious of their nude

worth relating until we came to a point and the further privilege of distributing on the Sacramento opposite Ft. Sutter, which fort was about a mile or two from the river. Captain Sutter hearing east corner of Main and Jackson streets, of our arrival, came down in the evening to our camp and remained with us a couple of hours, desiring to know our fire and water, to report at the next meetdestination, what was our object, and ing. what was the news from Oregon, or Columbia, as it was designated by all ing that the tract of land platted and Californians. A natural surprise was in | marked as Spring street, and lying west store for us. During our converse, one with the other, we soon learned that we to the city of Roceburg, to have that had met with Captain Sutter in West- part of Spring etreet lying west of Short port, Jackson county, Missouri, and that we had then formed a slight acquaintance with him whilst carrying the U. S. mail from Fort Leavenworth its of the Oregon and California Railroad to Independence, in 1836. Sutter was Company's right of way. The matter then a practicing physician at Westport. We all enjoyed the company of for investigation, to report at the next Sutter that evening, and he gave us meeting. many words of counsel as how to govern our actions with the then excited Spaniards, as also information relative to different localities in California, and A. Wilson, labor. our best mode of preparation for the coming winter. He kindly offered to supply our larder with any then present necessaries, free of cost. Some months after this we had occasion to have almost daily intercourse with Sutter. It board. was about the time of the discovery of gold, as the building of his mili, of which we have some knowledge, and which we may present to the readers of the Plaindealer ere we conclude these sketches. The writer of these notes, has, and always will claim, that Chas. Bennett, formerly of Salem, Oregon, is entitled to the credit, or honor, whichever it may be, of having first discovered the precious metal in the mill-race at the building of Sutter's mill.

The Band Contest.

The coming band contest at Grants Pass on the 28th wifl be the second of its kind in which any Roseburg band has participated. In the first contest, which took place at Jackeonville in 1889. Roseburg was represented by the Junior Band. There were six contestants, namely, the Junior band of Roseburg, the Medford Cornet band, the Central Point Brass band, the Ashland Brase band, the Brickyard Brass band of Ashland and the Jacksonville Cornett band. The prize consisted of a purse of \$85. In that contest the Roseburg band was an easy winner. The band at that time was composed of 12 pieces and at the present time has 22 pieces. Of this number only about one half were formerly members of the old band. The remainder of the K. of P. band is made up of a number of experienced amateurs and a few new players, one of which latter has already shown phenominal ability as a musician. Among the members there are no less than five who play solos with considerable credit to themselves. In addition to this the band has been in constant practice for a period two years under the direction of an able musician, Mr. Applehoff, se that there is no comparison between the new and the old band.

It will be hard to predict what imprese ion their style of playing will make upon the judges, and it is possible that a catchy piece played with some snap will count for more than a well rendered piece of classical music. It is safe to predict, however, that if the K. of P. band is unsuccessful they will furnish some excellent music to the people at Grants Pass while the fortunate band is walking away with the prize.

Buy your cigars at the Roseleal.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

Meeting.

The board of trustees met Thursday evening, August 22, and transacted the following business: On calling the roll the following members were found present: Trustees Wright, Strong and Rice, Recorder Zigler and Marshal Carroll. Trustees Shupe and Rapp absent at roll call, Trustee Shupe coming in before the meeting adjourned.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

On the referred bill of F. W. Carroll, salary for July, the committee reported that the bill be referred back to the marshal for correction, subject to a resolution passed by the board May 2, 1895.

The committee on city improvements asked for and were granted further time on the matter of an arc light at the corner of the McGregor lot on Mosher street.

The special committe appointed for the purpose of making the necessary drain-

The committee on city improvements were granted further time to report on and lapping up clover seed, the same as the matter of repairing sidewalks, referred at last meeting.

> The committee on health and police were granted further time to report on the matter of examining chimneys and

The recorder's report was read and

A petition was presented to the board and read, signed by D. C. McClallen and A. A. Fink, asking the board for the what different from our acorns, and had privilege to lay down under ground, keep something like the taste of chestnuts in and maintain water pipes, in the following named streets of the city of Rosebury, to-wit: Washington street from the east line of Aaron Rose's donation land claim, to the west terminus of said street; thereon from said Washington street, north and south through all the We traveled on without any incident principal streets of he city of Roseburg, water to property owners on said streets, and erecting one hydrant on the southas a further recurity against fire. The matter was referred to the committee on

> A petition signed by Martha Perry, askof Short street, in the Railroad Addition street vacated. This is asked for in order that the parties interested may remove their improvements now within the limwas referred to the judiciary committee

The following bills were allowed: Frank Bigger, meals ... Z. Barker, banling Van Zile, labor.

The committee on city election was instructed to examine into an ing places, for the coming election, to be held October 7, 1895, and to report the same at the next regular meeting of the

There being no further business the meeting adjourned to meet Thursday evening, September 5th.

MONEY LOANED.

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LONG ISLAND LOSING ITS TAIL.

Inroads of the Sea Causing Alarm to Prop-

Long Island, which looks on the map like a big fish about to swallow New York city, is apparently being slowly swallowed by the ocean. Portions of its shores have disappeared beneath the waves, and now the northern fork of its huge tail is vanishing. About two miles of Orient point, that formed a sandy beach two years ago, is now under 15 feet of water. The lighthouse on the point was six rods from the sea a few rears ago. It has since been toppled over by the sea, and only a small part of the surrounding beach is visible.

The bluffs on both the sound and the bay side of Orient point have been sinking at the rate of about 10 or 12 feet a year. The same state of affairs is true of Montank point, but there the bluffs jut up so abruptly and so high above the sea that the rising of the water is not so noticeable. A rise of a foot or two on the low shores near Peconic bay will submerge seres of land. Much of the threatened land on Orient point forms fertile farms, and the steady advance of the shore line is causing no small concern to the owners. The water has in several places found its way across a low spot on the point from the sound to the bay. The result will be to ultimately divide the peninsula into a series of small islands, similar to Plum, Little Gull and Great Gull islands, all of which were doubtless once a part of the mainland and were cut off by the rise of the sea. The village of Orient is situated in a particularly narrow and low portion of the peninsula, and the next serious inroad of the ocean will probably occur there. In that case 2,000 acres of land and a village of 1,000 people will have to be abandoned.-New York Sun.

From Every Clime.

Twenty-nine nationalities are represented in a New York public grammar school. There are in the primary and grammar departments of this school 1,300 children, and at the last census there were represented among them He-brews, Italians, Germans, Irish, Greeks, Russians, Poles, French, Scotch, English, Welsh, Swiss, Chinese, Silesians, Assyrians, Tunislans (North Africa), Javanese, Kongo West Indians, Cubans, Norwegians, Swedes, Austrians, Hungarians, Herzegovinians, Wallachians, Moldavians, Egyptians, Danes and Ar-menians. Not over 10 per cent of these children speak English in their homes, the proportion in the primary being un-der and that in the grammar department over this estimate.

Seek the sunlight is the advice of all present day hygienists. Patients on the sunny side of the hospital ward recover soonest. The person who always walks on the sunny side of the street outlives his shade seeking brother by ten years. Sleep in rooms where the sun has shed its rays all day. Back in the sun all you can, and your druggist's and doctor's notes will go to protest.—New York

The Blacktone river, in Rhode Island, was named in honor of Rev. William Blackstone, an Episcopal clergyman and early settler. The Indians called it Pawtucket, "the forks."

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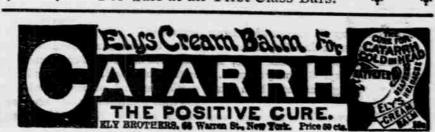
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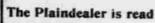


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