

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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FRIDAY, - - - - - MAY 15, 1893

A LEGAL OPINION.

A reporter of THE CHRONICLE sought a leading lawyer of The Dalles today for light upon the legal probabilities and possibilities of the injunction suit now pending. It was this gentleman's opinion that the injunction suit would be sustained as regards the Soldiers' Home, for the law in question could scarcely be plainer. He did not think, however, that the Eastern Oregon asylum would come under this category, reasoning that the mere fact of the building is not the institution. The state would have the right to build a supreme court building at Pendleton, say, for the accommodation of the Eastern Oregon session, it merely being a business proposition of owning a building instead of renting one. In the same manner a branch asylum could be located away from Salem, being a part of the institution at Salem, having the same board of directors as at Salem and acting under their instructions. In other words a building is not an institution, but rather the management, the building being the means to the end. The state does not believe it advisable to increase the number of patients at one point and does desire that another asylum, to work in conjunction with the Salem asylum, be located elsewhere.

The recent panic in Wall street was the result of some of the trusts which cause the country. In a few, and a very few cases, trusts may be honestly managed, their originators aiming to exclude honest and fair competition and thus export unearned profits from the consumers. In most cases, however, they practice the additional fraud of enormously over-capitalizing their combinations, issuing stocks greatly in excess of the cost or the value of their property. As these manipulators know the fictitious value of these stocks and their capitalization they naturally unload when the least flurry comes. In such a case, the inflated stocks sink to something like their real value, and those who held them when the fall came are badly hurt. Unnatural inflation to pay high dividends, with no actual value to represent many of these trust stocks, a crush must come, and the stronger will then control the weaker. — Dispatch.

President Clarkson is undoubtedly a smart man and a good republican, but he makes a poor argument for the superiority of republican management when he says that the recently inaugurated administration has shown an adverse balance of foreign trade in the last four months of \$80,000,000 against a favorable balance of \$70,000,000 in the first four months of Harrison's administration. The time in both instances is too short to be influenced by either administration other than that made responsible by its predecessor. His other utterances in arraignment of democratic party are truer, though there is nothing especially original in them, the negro question especially being time-honored and threadbare.

Umatilla county will henceforth have a new element in their elections in the Indian. There are a good many hundred of them who will be entitled to suffrage, as they will soon be full fledged citizens of the United States. The allotment of their lands in severalty has been approved, and next June they will have a right to cast their ballot. If they hang together they will hold the balance of power, and professional wire-pullers will have to do something heroic to capture them; marrying a squaw, perhaps, or at least dandling a pappoose and assuring the mother of his exceptional precocity, as well as remarkable beauty.

Mr. Cleveland, in shifting the responsibility to subordinates, of supplying hungry office-seekers, will not disappoint them much. As far as he is concerned, he has, on the whole, proven rather balky. The numerous heads of departments will be more responsive to the wishes of their constituents, knowing them better, and the gory ax will be kept swinging with a vigor that cannot help but be satisfactory to the most sanguine.

A convict says he was sent to prison for being dishonest, and yet he was compelled every day to dye out pieces of pasteboard, which are put between the inner and outer soles of the shoes made there and sold as solid leather.

The trial for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the Geary law is in progress at Washington. It is attracting wide-spread attention and approaches in interest the famous Dred

"IT'S DE GUV'NOR."

Experience of the Massachusetts Executive at the Boston Fire.

All the personal habits of William Eustis Russell, the young governor of Massachusetts, are characterized by their simplicity and freedom from conventionality. He apparently takes the same pleasure in grasping the hand of the lowliest hod-carrier as in talking state finance with the president of the biggest bank in Boston. As governor he goes to the balls of various social organizations, looks on for a half hour, chats with the floor director and the chairman of the committee on arrangements and then goes away to do the same thing at another. He received in one year during his present term of office over four thousand invitations to balls, banquets, charity fair openings, meetings and various other events. He accepted all that it was humanly possible to attend, and for weeks at a time he did not reach his bed until long after midnight.

In company with Adjutant General Dalton the governor was early at the recent great fire in Boston. He got in-



WILLIAM EUSTIS RUSSELL.

side the lines without much difficulty, the policemen on guard graciously permitting him to pass when told who he was. His dress was not at all reassuring to the officers, for he wore a soft slouch hat and a light-colored spring overcoat, which was too small for him. The want of elegant apparel may account for the rough reception which followed.

He had just found a dry spot on the sidewalk to watch the progress of the fire when a policeman, who saw him from the opposite side of the street, rushed across, and, without a word of explanation seized the governor by the arm.

"Here! here!" he said, "outside the lines! outside the lines! You haven't any badges."

There was a moment of suspense in the ranks of the governor's friends, and while the youngest was trying to reach the policeman and inform him whom he was pushing the governor turned and looked at the officer, and a little news-boy called out: "It's de guv'nor!" The officer released his hold and walked off, looking very foolish.

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Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 23, 1893:

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Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

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"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at its flood, leads on to fortune."

The poet unquestionably had reference to the

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