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eight years after his dismissal the finding of the court-martial was overturned, the record of dismissal was changed to read "honorably discharged," and then Major Armes was restored to his rank and command in the United States army.

In the year 1883 George Augustus Armes was retired from the army for disability in the line of duty. Since his retirement he has kept official and social Washington pretty well stirred up. It was he who all the correspondents declared to be the grand marshal and much disturbed President-elect Cleveland's placidity by attempting to take command of the inaugural procession while it was in the midst of its marching. Later a reopening of sectional troubles was started by the attempt of Major Armes to carry out his threat that he would break Wade Hampton's nose. The name of Major General John M. Schofield is to Major George A. Armes like the price of the torredor's salt to a bull. Memory does not serve at this moment as to the first cause of this state of things, but it is certain and a matter of official record that when General Schofield was commanding the army he took the unprecedented action of sending a noncommissioned officer and a guard of enlisted men to surround Major Armes' house to keep him within doors. This was in line of putting the retired officer in arrest in the usual way. It was said at the time that Armes had threatened the general, but the matter never came to trial. Recently Major Armes has written a book, and among other picturesque things which he says within its covers is that the best way to become a member of the law department of the army is to begin by landing at Castle Garden and blowing a horn.

This was written apropos of the fact that a distinguished assistant judge advocate general came to this country from his native land, Germany, and for some years tooted a cornet as a private in one of Uncle Sam's bands. There are some men who wish that Major George A. Armes would send his contingent of 25,000 men to the Transvaal in person. If the major were younger he would doubtless have no hesitancy in so doing, for eccentric though he be, no one has ever impugned the courage of "Pictureque Armes."

EDWARD B. CLARK.

THE OREGON LEGISLATURE.

The last session of the legislature was composed of those who were generous to a fault—when disposing of money taken from the people as taxes. An instance of their generosity was illustrated in their appropriations to normal schools. Prior to the convening of the twentieth biennial session Oregon was supporting two normal schools—one at Monmouth and one at Weston. The regular appropriation for the maintenance of the former was \$18,000 and \$10,000 for the latter. In addition to these donations the last legislature appropriated \$10,000 to build a new wing at the Monmouth school and \$2500 for a heating plant at Weston.

Since the state had established and agreed to maintain these two normal schools, the appropriations for them probably could not have been avoided; but certainly there was no call for two normal schools, and one at Weston. The regular appropriation for the maintenance of the former was \$18,000 and \$10,000 for the latter. In addition to these donations the last legislature appropriated \$10,000 to build a new wing at the Monmouth school and \$2500 for a heating plant at Weston.

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