

A Special Sale.

Saturday, June 9th.

One hundred pairs of Ladies' Silk Mitts, regular price 35c. will be sold at **18c. per pair**

The best bargain of the season. Come early and avoid the rush.

THE MAGNET CASH STORE

Clements & Wilson.

Court and Cottonwood



FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1900.

DAILY, WEEKLY AND SEMI-WEEKLY

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LET THEM BEGIN RIGHT.

Democrats will take charge of most of the important county offices the first of next month. The democrats should start in with the understanding that these offices are public trusts and determine to administer them accordingly. Unnecessary deputies should not be engaged, nor unnecessary expenses incurred in administering them. The offices should be conducted economically with the object of cutting down the county's expenses and the county's heavy debt, which has been incurred in the last twelve years by poor and extravagant management. In future, the county court will likely arrange to have some one keep a set of books, so that the financial condition of the county may be known daily, just the same as is done in a bank or other business institution. The next county court will probably refuse to allow as many deputies as have been employed in the offices heretofore, and possibly expenses can be curtailed all along the line, and must be done, as taxation in this county is excessive, a county debt is accumulating steadily and the taxpayers are being burdened beyond what is just and proper.

So long as the rate of taxation for all purposes in the county is above three per cent. on the assessed value of property, the strictest economy in county government is necessary, for such a burden of taxation has a tendency to discourage men from carrying on industry and enterprise; discourages investment and drives those who have "their all" in the county to put it in such form as will escape the eye of the tax gatherer and fee grabber, and there are many such, whose action lays a double burden on those who have property in visible forms.

Every taxpayer in the county should insist that reform in these matters must take place and so use his ballot until it does occur. The East Oregonian is determined to do all it can in this direction, regardless of the politics of those who occupy office and aspire to office.

Promises are nothing if they are not followed by performance.

THE ELECTION LAWS VIOLATED.

It is being said that a man made a wager before the election that a certain candidate would carry Fulton precinct. After the money was deposited in the stakeholder's hands the man, so it is reported, went among the voters of the precinct and told many of them that in case he won the bet the amount of his winnings would be turned over to them for a community need, which many of them desire to promote. Probably the man referred to does not know, and neither do the voters influenced, that they are parties to a crime, and are subject to prosecution for violation of section 1844 of the election laws, which read as follows:

"If any voter of this state shall accept any gift, gratuity, valuable consideration, or thing, or any promise thereof, or any promise do, or cause to be done, any act beneficial to such voter, with the understanding or agreement, express or implied, that such voter will, at any legally authorized election in this state, give his vote for or against a particular person or candidate, or in a particular way, such voter, upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary not less than one year nor more than five years, or by imprisonment in the county jail not less than three months nor more than one year."

How many men in Umatilla county, and how many of the candidates are guilty of violating this section of the

laws of Oregon? Those who are guilty are criminals and cannot be considered less under the law, hence it is not well for any of them to give publicity to any of their criminal acts in moments of after-election enthusiasm.

THE COUNTY TREASURERSHIP.

The official count determines that S. K. Yates, the republican candidate, is elected treasurer by a plurality of seven votes. Thus, the unexpected has happened again. Before the election it was not thought possible that Mr. Yates could be elected, but after the election it is plain that the political winds across lost sight of the essential facts in connection with his canvass. The candidacy of W. C. Kern, as an independent, prevented the votes of those displeased over the Yates nomination from strengthening Peebler, the democratic candidate, and besides Mr. Kern drew many other votes that would have gone to Peebler had Kern not been in the race. In other words, it is now apparent to every one, that instead of Mr. Kern's candidacy resulting in Mr. Yates' defeat it brought about his election, by the narrow margin of seven plurality, and Mr. Yates owes his election to the action of the many personal friends of Mr. Kern, who, the present treasurer receiving for re-election the very flattering vote of 888.

Treasurer-elect Yates is a resident of Milton, and it is from this section that much criticism has come in past years to the effect that the county money was being manipulated in the interest of individuals. It is to be hoped that this criticism will not apply to Mr. Yates' conduct of the office and that at the end of his term of two years that it can be said to his credit that he had made an excellent treasurer, having applied the county's money to county purposes as fast as it came into his hands. With such a record to his credit his re-election would be most probable, otherwise not.

THE BIGGEST PRISON IN THE WORLD.

Near the Southwest corner of the continent of Australia nestles the little coast town of Fremantle, and half a mile back of it, surrounded by sand dunes and malice scrub, is a famous old convict prison—the largest penal institution in the world. And yet comparatively few people, even in Australia, know of its existence. Western Australia, the division in which Fremantle lies, was the last crown colony of the Australasian group, and it was not until twenty-five years ago that the steady stream of convict ships ceased to touch its shores.

Old Botany Bay, near Sydney, on the east coast, had been Britain's principal convict settlement for nearly half a century, but the rapid growth of New South Wales and the force of public opinion turned the place with its grim history from a living hell to one of the most beautiful little suburban cities on the continent. It was then that the town of Fremantle began to fill up rapidly, necessitating the erection of a stone jail capable of holding twenty centuries of convicts, the majority of them being probably the most hardened criminals of the century. The building of this prison was what is known as a "crown job," and, like most British public works of that kind, was completed "on honor." Probably centuries will pass before its solid seven-foot granite walls will crumble its battlements shows signs of decay.

Western Australia continued to grow, and, after bearing for many years the stigma of "convict settlement," was at last freed from the stain, as her sister colony had been years before, the home government announcing that it would send no more of its convict classes to the continent of Australia. The day that this proclamation reached Western Australia the people began a week of joyful demonstrations and fetes in celebration of the decision. And from that day, they began to let the very existence of the place back in the Fremantle hills die out of their memory.

But the convict prison continued to hold its thousands, for the decree, in shutting off the immigration, also announced that the life convicts already in the jail should be held there until they died. And so, after a few years, the prison settled down into a humdrum routine, a city in the midst of death in life, with no new arrivals, no excitement, no release from the pitiless daily routine till the grave claimed the body and held it in its embrace but a few feet outside the jail gates.

The jailers in the prison, one to every twenty-five convicts, were drawn exclusively from the ranks of war veterans. Old heroes of the Crimea and Indian mutiny, many of them with their breasts covered with clasps and medals, went down the road to the grave side by side with the men they guarded. With the passing of the years the hand of time began to lay heavy on all alike. In 1886, when I last visited the prison, there was a fascination in watching the quiet, drooping existence that its few remaining inmates led. There were only about seventy veterans and 430 convicts left, and of these nearly all were white-headed and tottering. Most of

them bobbed slowly round the enormous quadrangles, tottered about the gardens that latterly they had been permitted to keep and fraternized and mediated together, prisoners and keepers alike. Every Saturday afternoon the veterans donned their threadbare and faded military uniforms, pinned on their medals, and with their flags carried ahead would march proudly but slowly down through the principal street of the little town to the beach and then back again "home." Cut off by many years of absence from old ties and held close to their prison life in the new colony, they had become oblivious to everything but their old war memories, the village paper and the prison.

The convicts were just all thought of escape. Time and age had dried up their criminal propensities, and they were as harmless as little children, indeed not unlike little children in many ways. There were very few of them that had not some black history of shame and degradation as a prelude to their convict life, but on the peaceful, strange immensity of that almost empty prison they were doing out their few remaining years in pure and simple living. Doll houses made from sticks, cunningly woven baskets and carved malice roots for sale to visitors—these things with their flower beds took up all their time. Once, when the Duke of Edinburgh visited Western Australia, the guards went out in a body to the Fremantle wharf to greet him, leaving the prison gates open. Half a dozen of the convicts followed the gay old fellow down to the water and back again. All could have gone if they had liked, but they preferred to stay "home." Fremantle jail is probably the only penal institution in the world where prisoners may wander in and out, bask in the sun in front of the big ironing entrance and sit and sleep, as I have watched many of them, with their backs propped up against the outside of the walls. It was an old man's business without the wrangling and discord that usually exist in those institutions.

Four old cannon that stood guarding the four main walks that lead to the entrance gates and once filled night and day with grape-shot typified in a body the change that had come over this "city of shackles."

They stood unloaded, covered with rust, their once glaring, threatening muzzles plugged with earth, out of which grew beautiful Australian rich plants, with their starlike scarlet blossoms.

COAL

Does not warm enough through combustion. Food does not nourish except through digestion. You may as well hug a coal pile to get warm as expect to get nourishment out of food which you cannot digest. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the body to assimilate food and so put on sound flesh and develop strong muscle.

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' cannot enter in words or describe with pen," writes James H. Ambrose, Esq. of 126 1/2, Millin street, Huntington, Pa. "I was taken down with what our physicians said was indigestion. I suffered with the best ground here and found no relief. I read your ad and saw a picture of a man who had done as you had advised me to use Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I feel so good that I cannot—being as I think, cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper or 31 stamps for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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