

CLEVELAND'S ROMANCE.

The following is a special to the Portland Daily News: The Cleveland leader's correspondent, "Carp," sends to that paper the following account of how the engagement between Miss Folsom and Grover Cleveland was brought about: I heard last night a curious story of the President's engagement. He has known Miss Folsom since she was a baby. He has dandled her on his knee as a little girl, and has been her great friend all her life. She used to call him Uncle Cleve, and he has kept up a correspondence with her for years. He never thought of her in the way of marriage until a year or so ago. She had gone away to school a girl, and came back a woman. Still he never thought of the possibility of an old fellow like him marrying such a pretty young girl as Frankie Folsom, until while he was Governor at Albany some match-making correspondents disseminated a report that he was engaged to her. The next time he saw her they chatted and laughed over the report. After a time Grover Cleveland's love began to change from that of the father to that of the lover. His letters to Miss Folsom became more tender, and she, at the same time inwardly knowing that she was doing so, changed the tone of her letters to him. She stopped calling him "Uncle Cleve" and spoke of him as "the Governor." He sent her flowers and wrote her humorous stories of his experience at Albany. She was deeply interested in his presidential canvas, and her enthusiasm pleased the President more than anything else connected with the campaign. The possibility of marriage, which had been slowly working its way into President Cleveland's heart, became a stronger force than ever. He became now thoroughly in love, and at the time he was elected President he determined that he would propose during the first year of the administration. He felt very delicate about it, however, for the reason that Miss Folsom was so much younger than himself, and that she was his ward. Still he thought she loved him, and he knew that he was more and more in love with her every day. This was the state of affairs when Miss Frankie and her mother came at his invitation to spend a week or so at the White House during the last Easter vacation. They thoroughly enjoyed the visit. President Cleveland was being exalted to the skies in the newspapers and the air of toadying Washington was full of his praises. The warm White House was very beautiful in contrast to cold New York. The grass was beginning to creep out of the ground, and the buds were showing signs of bursting forth into the leaves of early spring. The crocuses were in bloom. The President's mansion was filled with flowers from its greenhouses, and the great conservatories were one mass of blossoms and green. It was the day after a reception, and the family had just eaten their dinner from the elegant china and fine cut glass of the presidential table. Miss Folsom had picked up the elegant bouquet du corsage which was laid beside her plate, and had pruned it into the lace at her neck. President Cleveland, contrary to his usual custom, came to the table in full dress. His day had been a pleasant one, and he was feeling very good humored. The dinner passed off very agreeably. Miss Folsom was talking of her school days, and she kept the party in a roar of laughter by her stories of Wells college and the secret love affairs of the beautiful girls who attended it. She had never seemed happier, and the president thought he never seen her look more beautiful. After the dinner, which lasted about one hour, the party adjourned to the blue parlor for a moment, and then began to scatter, Miss

Cleveland going up stairs and Mrs. Folsom settling herself back into a chair and devoting her attention to a story which she was reading. Miss Folsom and the president were talking together, standing at the door leading into the corridor, and looking at the portraits of the presidents which line its walls. A moment later they strolled down toward the east room, and strolled arm in arm into the conservatory. This was dimly lighted and the air was full of roses. They walked up and down its aisles between the banks of flowers for perhaps a full half hour, talking earnestly, and their voices were as tender as the forget-me-nots they passed, and the conversation, decidedly personal to themselves, was under the rose in more senses than one. They came from the conservatory with a happy look upon their faces. Miss Folsom was blushing deeply and the president held in his hand a red rose from her bouquet du corsage. The engagement had been made in the conservatory. It was not announced to Mrs. Folsom until a day or two later, and to Miss Cleveland even later still. Shortly after this Miss Folsom wrote to her grandfather telling him of her proposed marriage, and Grandfather Folsom, who was withal a sensible fellow, proposed at once that Miss Folsom be taken to Europe and spend some time in travel to fit herself for the position she was to assume as the first lady of the land. He offered to furnish the money, and as he liked the president he was enthusiastic on the subject of marriage. The European trip was afterwards talked over with the president. It was finally agreed upon, and the grandfather agreed to furnish enough money for a magnificent wardrobe for the bride. The whole affair was to be kept a strict secret, and the marriage was to take place immediately upon the return of Miss Folsom from Europe. The prohibition vote. While we cannot give the exact figures on the prohibition vote at the election just past, enough is known to convince the most skeptical that it is growing very rapidly, and that at no very distant day will cut a big figure in the politics of this state. Just which party will take up their cause, we are not going to predict, but it is certain that the time is coming when either will be glad to espouse the temperance cause, or at least one would be led to think so from the rapid growth of the prohib vote. This is going to be the outgrowth of this question in this state. It may be that the espousing party may have to acquiesce in some matters, but they will have to do that as the prohibs have shown a disposition to be dictated to by none. There is considerable feeling against the new party in many parts, but politicians see the inevitable, and a number have expressed themselves since the vote of Monday a week to the effect that two years hence they will make a fight on this question. [Coast Mail.] The steamer Coos Bay took a full cargo of match and stave wood on her last trip down. The Arago made a quick trip in Coos bay after coal. She arrived at the bunkers about 8 o'clock Sunday night and left, after taking on 700 tons of coal, at 5 o'clock next morning. A few gentlemen went over the bar with the tug on Saturday and devoted a few minutes to cod fishing. They caught about 500 pounds, and say the fish grasp the hooks greedily, the fisherman pulling in two at a time. Uncle Hugh Duffy of Myrtle Point sends us the following recipe for felon: For felon, take yellow clay two parts (by measurement), gum camphor one; dry the clay, pulverize both, wet with alcohol to a soft poultice, wrap this on the finger and when getting dry wet again with the same (without taking off,) continue till the pain ceases—and longer one day. Subscribe for the HERALD.

GENERAL NEWS. Parliament will be dissolved on the 28th. Germany is mounting her infantry on bicycles. The president and party returned to Washington on the 8th. The sub-treasury of San Francisco is said to be short another \$1800. Chinese to the number of 838 arrived in San Francisco a few days ago from China. A petrified Indian has been discovered in Florida. A stone jar containing \$2,300 in Spanish coin was found buried with the giant. The president doesn't like Buffalo nor Washington, and now it agitates the the public where he will reside after he retires from the presidential chair. The election in Curry, it is said, shows republican gains. We understand the democrats elected three men among whom is our worthy friend F. M. Langlois, assessor. Steps have been taken to secure the services of Ben Butler to defend the International Workman who have been indicted by the Seattle grand jury. He is to receive no pay and is to pay his own expenses—simply work for glory. A dispatch from New York, says: A prominent banker, who acts as investment broker for some of the largest concerns in this country and Europe, says: The present demand for bonds is excessive. I never before had so much difficulty in purchasing available securities. I hold an order for \$1,500,000 bonds and cannot find them. Catholic Chinese. El Paso, June 9.—Sam King, said to be the richest Chinaman in America, whose wife is a New Orleans lady, had a christening party at his residence yesterday, to witness the reception of his infant son into the Catholic Church. Governor Sheldon, of the Texas Pacific, acted as godfather. A number of prominent people witnessed the ceremony. Going into the Hotel Business. New York, June 9.—John L. Sullivan is expected here to-day. He has been negotiating for some time for the purchase of the Central Park Hotel, a fine eight story building on the corner of Seventh avenue and Fifty-ninth street. It is said Sullivan's visit is for the purpose of buying this hotel and locating in New York. Fire in San Francisco. San Francisco, June 9.—At 8:15 o'clock to night a fire was discovered at No. 764 Market street, in the Magnolia restaurant and spread to Goldstein's fringe factory at No. 760 Market street, also to Jones shoe sole factory, Will Finck's cutlery factory, and burned through to Stevenson street and also ruined the Cremona Gardens. Will Finck's loss is \$10,000, fully insured. The total loss is about \$20,000. The cause of the fire was a defective flue. Transcontinental. San Francisco, June 9.—The Oregon Transcontinental election will result in an effort to give the company increased power in Northern Pacific matters. It was held here for the purpose of controlling the Northern Pacific. Said Vice-President Williams to a press representative: "That Oregon Transcontinental company as now formed as at present managed, cannot accomplish anything decisive. Last year it endeavored to do so, and will of course the present year." Southern Temperance. Raleigh, N. C., June 8.—Local option elections were held yesterday at many points in the state. The prohibitionists carried the day at Raleigh by sixty majority and also the following places: Concord, Oxford, Kingston, Henderson, Warrenton, Louisburg, Finston, Salem, Apex, Bearsfoot, Sabord. The anti-prohibitionists carried the election at Charlotte, Durham, Franklinton, Readsville, Holly Springs, Moorhead, Asher, Goldsboro, Littleton and Statesville. No license for the sale of spirituous liquors goes into effect at once.

Indians and Bloodhounds. Nogals, Arizona, June 9.—The question of using bloodhounds for the pursuit of Apaches is again discussed. The trouble experienced by the army is not so much how to kill Apaches as how to catch them. It is claimed that by using bloodhounds the trail can be pursued by night as well as by day. Indians can inevitably be caught by their bey. This plan meets the sanction of old Arizona army officers high in rank. It is hoped that Gen. Miles will give the idea a trial. The only fear is that the secretary of war might characterize such warfare as "inhuman." ROUGH ON THE BIRDS.—The constant banging of ye old shot gun about strawberry patches lately recalls the sounds along the skin-line of a quarter century ago. WOX.—Judging from the number of new hats circulating about town since the election somebody must have been good on election prophecy. "HOLY MARGARINE."—Should the bill now pending in congress become a law compelling the manufacturers of oleomargarine to take out a license, and also brand the same in a proper manner so that consumers can know just what they are buying, will have a tendency to bring the price of real butter up to a fair rate. Oleomargarine or "bull butter" as it is familiarly called along the coast, can't begin to compete for market with a decent article of genuine butter. DEADGONE ON IT.—Mr. Pozier, who left this place some weeks ago, for southern California writes back glowing accounts of that wonderful land; he seems to have forgotten the old "saw" of, a new broom &c., but we are glad he is pleased. Jesse Applegate, an early pioneer in this state, is sadly demented. The Aceme Electric Belt leads the van in perfection and price. Remember it is warranted to give full satisfaction. It equalizes the circulation, gives instant relief from pain and nervousness, and Speedily Cures weakness, spasms and all nervous diseases, disorders of the liver, kidneys, stomach, bowels; neuralgia, lumbago, incipient paralysis, colic coldness of hands and feet, backache, spinal weakness, male infirmities, female complaints and general debility. Single circuit belt, \$5; double circuit belt, \$8. J. E. HAGENBUCH, Agent, At Blanco Drug Store, Marshfield, Mo 3m For Sale! ONE yoke of eight-year-old, seven-foot two-inch oxen, one three-year-old, two two-year-olds, one cow, one calf and one calf, one four-year-old horse, one seven-year-old horse, sixteen head of hogs, two or three dozen hens. For any further information call on the undersigned or address the same. Joseph E. Noyes, Myrtle Point, Coos Co., Ore. NOTICE Is hereby given, to all whom it may concern: That the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted, or for any work done on the claim at Italian Bar (known now as R. H. Lowe's claim, G. D. Elgin's claim or James Aiken's claim—and worked by Elgin, Lowe & Aiken in partnership) until further notice, or until we have paid up all outstanding accounts, and have had a settlement of our business between ourselves. Dated at Myrtle Point, R. H. Lowe, Coos County, Oregon, G. D. Elgin, August 15th 1885. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Roseburg Oregon, April 24, 1886. NOTICE is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Coos County, at Empire City, Oregon, on Wednesday, June 16, 1886, viz: S. B. Barrows, pre-emption D. S. No. 4437, for the S. 1/2 of S. E. 1/4, N. W. 1/4 of S. E. 1/4, and S. W. 1/4 of N. E. 1/4, Sec. 6 Tp. 28 S. R. 12 west, Will. Mer. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: J. F. Barrows } all of Coquille City, } Oregon. } L. C. Gibson } W. N. Perry } T. A. Walker } Wm. F. Benjamin, } Register. } The BUYERS' GUIDE is issued March and Sept., each year. 40-250 pages, 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches, with over 3,500 illustrations—a whole picture gallery. GIVES Wholesale Prices direct to consumers on all goods for personal or family use. Tells how to order, and gives exact cost of everything you use, eat, drink, wear, or have fun with. These INVALUABLE BOOKS contain information gleaned from the markets of the world. We will mail a copy FREE to any address upon receipt of 10 cts. to defray expense of mailing. Let us hear from you. Respectfully, MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. 227 & 229 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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