

ROSEBURG REVIEW  
FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1886.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 12, 1886.  
It is to be hoped the creditable work done by Congress during the week is an earnest of what is to follow for the next three months. When the Senate voted to erect a building for the Library of Congress without one dissenting voice, the Senators were so much gratified that many of them were seen to smile.

Thirteen Democratic Senators voted against the admission of Washington Territory as a State, after paying the female voters out there a good deal of attention. Senator Eastis feared that when the women became U. S. Senators they would tell all the secrets connected with executive sessions. Senator Beck held that the women would never be old enough to come within the constitutional limitations as to age.

The newly appointed Senator from California, Mr. Hearst, was escorted to the Capitol by his millionaire colleague, Stanford. After being sworn in, he took his seat on the Democratic side, and cast his first vote against the admission of Washington Territory. Mr. Hearst makes another addition to the already long list of rich men in the Senate. His daily income is said to be about \$1,200. He has been represented by his enemies as simply a man of money, though there are probably few men who depend less on wealth and position than he. He sunk a good deal of his money in order to give the Democrats of his state the San Francisco Examiner, a daily paper in sympathy with their views. His only son has chosen journalism for his profession. After familiarizing himself with its details by beginning at the bottom of the ladder, he expects to take charge of his father's paper.

The House of Representatives also voted for the Congressional Library voted to pension the Mexican veterans, all that is left of them, and besides passing half a dozen bills of more or less importance, defeated the Bland bill for the unlimited coinage of silver. That probably settles the silver agitation for the remainder of the session, leaving the question where it was at the beginning of the winter.

An employee of the Government Printing Office surprised me by saying the demand for speeches on the silver question for campaign purposes was greater than for those on political subjects. The largest order received this session by the Public Printer was for William L. Scott's speech in support of a compromise on the silver question. Mr. Scott is from Pennsylvania, he is a Democrat, is the wealthiest man in the Lower House, and has been mentioned as a possible successor to the sick Secretary of the Treasury. The largest order was for Senator Beck's notably speech on silver, which has been called for by members of both parties.

Despite the fact that the President has been warned by physicians since Secretary Manning was stricken down he takes no more rest, recreation, or exercise than before, but keeps hard at work. His habits of labor seem to be so fixed as to admit of no change, and he tells his friends he knows what he can do, and there is no use talking to him.

More strangers have visited Washington during the present session than any previous one. They came in crowds to the White House daily, and Mr. Cleveland's hand shaking receptions, which occur every other day, are attended by hundreds. Miss Cleveland's receptions throughout the season were very largely attended. Some of them were such crushes that the crowd was at times, admitted three or four abreast and extra guards were employed to keep the people in order.

Curious incidents have occurred on some of these occasions. For instance a White House usher was assaulted by two women because he would not admit them fast enough. They were tall, muscular women, and they bruised the man badly. It was the intention to arrest the offenders, and they were pointed out to a policeman, but on second thought the matter was allowed to pass.

Miss Cleveland bore her part during the last social season with a great deal of credit to herself. She showed much good sense and a good deal of kind-heartedness. At her last reception, after she had been shaking hands with thousands, and was necessarily very tired, the published hour for closing the house arrived. There was still a long line of people waiting to pay their respects. The guards started to close the doors, but she ordered them left open until all who had come had been admitted.

It is a great deal easier to look upon those who are below us with pity than upon those who are above us without envy.—Josh Billings.

Society is just like pie; there is an upper crust and a lower crust, but the real strength and substance lies between them.

Goethe once remarked: "Coquetry is selfishness in the form of beauty."

Boston has raised the liquor license from \$10 to \$200.

**VARIETIES.**  
The West Shore says: Most of the Indians of Alaska taken in cremation. No dead Indian is taken out through the door, but through the roof or side of the house. The body is then placed on a pile of logs, while the people stand round and sing, beating time with carved poles while the body burns. When all is consumed, the ashes are put in a box and placed in one of the dead houses built near the town for the purpose of holding the ashes of each particular family.

Mr. Beecher is still hammering away "on conscience." He lectured on that theme at Indianapolis a few weeks since. Mr. Beecher's last pastorate before moving to Brooklyn was in Indianapolis. He stated, prior to his lecture, that he is seventy-two years old, correcting the pastor of the church in which he lectured, who announced his age as seventy-five.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles is the youngest man of his rank in the United States army, and the only one who has come from civil life. When the civil war began he was a dry-goods clerk in Boston.

In ten years more the proudest epitaph on an American general can have will be: He died without writing a history of the war.—N. Y. World.

Gladstone, the greatest living English statesman, now 77 years old, delivered the crowning speech of his life, on Thursday, April 8th, in the British House of Commons in favor of Irish home rule. His speech will have a world-wide effect. It has created profound attention not only all over the British dominions, but throughout the United States and in every civilized land.

One of the most venerable of the old chestnuts is the so named Napoleon chestnut tree in the garden of the Tuileries. Regularly every year it is announced to be in leaf on the 20th of March—the anniversary of Napoleon's return to Paris from Elba. But this year at latest accounts it had not shown so much as a single bud. Yet this should be encouraging as an indication that the old chestnut will still stand by the Paris paragonist, since it manifests no intention to leave.

Gen. Butler's letter to Speaker Carlisle confidentially requesting an investigation of the correctness of his accounts as treasurer of the Soldiers' Home is not sufficiently comprehensive to satisfy the Richmond Dispatch, which asks:

How about his accounts with the homes of the people of New Orleans? Daniel Webster was regarded as the most distinguished graduate of Dartmouth College, and it is confidently expected that at least one-half of the 4,000 living alumni of that institution will assemble at the dedication of the Webster Monument at Concord. The day set for the ceremony is June 17th, the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill and also of Webster's great speech when the corner-stone of the Bunker Hill Monument was laid, June 17th, 1825, and of his yet greater oration when that monument was completed, June 17th, 1843. The dedication of his own monument on the same date is to be made emphatically a Dartmouth day.

**BLAINE'S GHOST.**  
The cardinal principle of reform in the public service is fixed tenure of office—or no removal without cause. Of course if a President can suspend public officers at his will during a recess of the Senate, refusing to give either to the officers or their friends any reason for his action, and refusing the Senate the papers on file relating to the matters, there can be no certain tenure for any person who holds a Government position.

Why do the Mugwumps thus indorse a policy directly antagonistic to their Civil Service Reform professions? Because they are affrighted by Blaine's bogie. Because they fear that any criticism of Mr. Cleveland would aid to make Blaine's ghost a substantial body and to fill the next Presidential term with it.

The shadow of Blaine need not make our Mugwump friends so uncomfortable. Mr. Blaine is not certain to be the Republican nominee three years hence. It is a long way ahead. There is nothing to cause much doubt of the election of a Democratic successor to Mr. Cleveland. The want of harmony between the Executive and Congress may make the next House doubtful. But what of that? A Republican President was elected in 1872 and a Democratic House in 1874. In 1877 a Republican President was inaugurated and organized at Washington. In 1880 the Republican candidate, Garfield, was elected President and in 1882 the Democrats elected a majority of the House of Representatives.

A Republican House chosen in 1886 after the Democratic Presidential victory of 1884, would mean nothing and only follow precedent. Besides, it would relieve the Democrats of the responsibility for legislation just before the Presidential campaign.

So the Mugwumps need not borrow trouble about Blaine just now. Vex not his ghost: O, let him pass! He has no more to do with the rack of this tough world Stretch him out longer.—Daily World.

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