ROSEBURG REVIEW
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1886.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1886.

The past week, while full of minor political and social events has been distinguished by nothing momentous or sensational. The President and his Cabinet, with the exception of the Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Treasury, are now in Washington. It is understood that Mr. Manning will resume charge of the Treasury portfolio early next week. Never before has this great department been managed with such economy and systematic efficiency as under its present head. The financial policy of the administration has met the approval of all political parties, and last month the National debt was cut down $11,000,000. Intelligence from all sources indicates a general revival of business and the gloomy predictions of Sherman, Blair and other Republican Wiggins, that Democratic success would mean National bankruptcy are now derided by their recent dupes. The indications are very clear that before the two and half remaining years term of the present administration are concluded, the afore-mentioned Wiggins will be brought to further confusion. Much has been done to simplify the complicated and ponderous Civil Service establishment which the Democrats came into after twenty five years of Republican mismanagement and debauchery, but there is time to accomplish much more. Mr. Benedict's first move was to discharge over three hundred employes and nobody in Washington is surprised to learn that, paradoxical as it may seem, more and better work is accomplished with the reduced force. The condition in which Mr. Benedict found the Government Printing Office proves conclusively that the change was not made too soon. People who had any chance to observe the inner workings of this great establishment, have long known that the reputation for efficiency obtained by Public Printing Rounds was a myth created by the little mutual admiration society he had collected about himself. The fact that when he stepped out he was spending each day about twice as many dollars as Congress had appropriated to run the office leaves nothing further to be said.

The Mass. Civil Service Reform Association has written to the President asking for a list of all those appointed to positions in all the departments under the Civil Service law, embracing the state each appointee hails from and their politics, together with ages and general character. Upwards of thirty clerks have been employed for some days in completing the list which will contain about 450 pages of legal cap. No one except the President knows what is wanted with the list. A member of the Cabinet said to-day that he supposed the Association desired to know how the Civil Service law is respected, and "if it does not suit the ideas of the aesthetic reformers I will not be surprised to hear that the association has issued a proclamation to the President directing him to remedy what they think are evils." It has cost the Government clerk hire about $650 to prepare the list.

In the Post office Department, which, includes by far the largest number of unclassed employes, the offices appear to be about equally divided between Republicans and Democrats. In the Department of Justice some sixty per cent of the unclassified employes are Democrats while in all the other Departments the proportion of Democrats is something less than half —in one case not more than ten per cent.

The fiction that Senator Sherman and other Republican orators are proclaiming from the stump that the present administration is hostile to the Union Vetefans can be easily refuted by figures in the Pension office. The statement that the "confederate element is beginning to dominate the Pension Bureau" is a lie out of whole cloth. There are employed at present in the Pension Bureau 330 clerks from the Southern States. Of this number 278 are shown by the official records to have been appointed by the previous administrations and only 52 by Gen. Black. These 52 clerks were appointed after examination by the Civil Service Commission, and as the age limit—forty five years—is still in force, but very few of the number could possibly have seen service in the Confederate army. As a matter of fact, but five of them were ex-Confederates, while sixteen ex-Confederates were appointed by former administrations. The recent appointees from the South are young and energetic man of the new generation that has sprung up in that section since the war. The records of the office further show that more pensions have been allowed under Gen. Black's administration than any previous one in the Pension Office and notwithstanding the charges made that Gen. Black has been turning out ex-Union soldiers it is a fact that there are now on the rolls of the Pension Bureau more ex-Union soldiers than under any previous administration. Of course a few ex-Union soldiers have been dismissed and for very good reasons other than political. To the vacancies thus made other ex-Union soldiers have been appointed.

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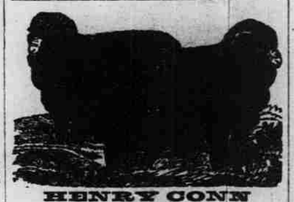

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