

ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1887.

COMMUNICATION

WASHINGTON, Jan 24, 1887

The present Congress has redeemed its reputation during the first half of this its last session, and it will now go down to history honored, even if it should do nothing more for the remainder of its life.

But this is not half of what has been accomplished. The Inter-state Commerce bill, for better or for worse, has gone through both houses, and only awaits the Executive signature to become a law.

At the end of this Congress, the terms of one third of the whole number of United States Senators expire. While some of them have been re-elected, others will be succeeded by new men.

In regard to Lieutenant Enory's Arctic trip, Secretary Whitney has expressed himself in no uncertain language. Referring to the report that the Lieut. wanted to go North in the "Thetis," he said the United States had something else to do with its vessels, naval officers and sailors besides sending them off on Arctic expeditions.

The President is in good health again, but he is careful to favor his rheumatic knee on all occasions. He felt compelled to decline to review the order of the Mystic Shrine which visited the city during the week, for fear of the damp air to which he would be exposed, and he could not go to the top of the Washington Monument with Mrs. Cleveland and Mr. Corcoran according to appointment.

According to State Superintendent McElroy's report for 1886 the whole number of organized districts in the state was 1,371, an increase of 35 in one year. Whole number of persons between 4 and 20 as reported, 82,860, an increase of 2,842 over the previous year.

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Moreau's Memorial. A queer thing about coats is the little V-shaped nick in the lapel by the shoulder. That nick doesn't make the coat "set" any better. It doesn't help the appearance of the coat in any way, yet there is that nick in every frock coat worn the world over.

MY FAVORITE RECIPT.

Some time ago the Royal Baking Powder Co., conceived the idea of collecting from its patrons, for redistribution among them when printed in book form, their best and favorite methods for the preparation of articles of food of all descriptions.

The Ages of the Presidents. Those who have held the noblest position known to our form of government attained it late in life. Particularly is this true of President Harrison, who was the oldest of the presidents, being 67 years of age when he was elected.

Gen. Grant's Colored Servant. Harrison, the colored body servant of Gen. Grant, is earning a living as a compositor at Washington. A typewriter who has been working alongside of Harrison tells this story with reference to what Gen. Grant desired should be his last resting place.

A Freak of Nature. This is a time of the year when every other man complains that his feet hurt him. It is always so just before spring sets in and before cold weather arrives. It is not because men wear tight shoes, but it seems to be a freak of nature in this climate.

Greenough's Statue of Franklin. A Boston newspaper man says that Greenough's statue of Franklin in that city is worth studying, because it illustrates a theory for which the sculptor had the authority of the great physiognomist, Lavater. It is that each of the human face represents different phases of human nature, man being a dual animal, with a double set of characteristics.

Our Presidents in a Row. One boy in Springfield, Mass., is so bright that he has got into the newspapers. The brightness consisted in asking his school teacher how far a procession of the presidents of the United States would reach if they were placed in a row. When she gave it up, he answered: "From Washington to Cleveland."

Slaking of the Coast. Old settlers at Sabine Pass attributed the recent disastrous overflow and previous floods to a possible sinking of the entire Texas coast.

their party allegiance. But Cleveland is the man of Destiny for 1888.—Evening Democrat.

"Mercy on me, Mary, where have you been! The back of your dress is covered with dust. You have not been sitting on the front door steps, I hope?" "No, ma, I could n't go; the piano stool high enough, so I put the big table on it."

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