Roseburg Review.

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A. L. Bancroft & Co X

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THOS. SMITH

Inspector of Stock for Douglas Co. Or.
Wilbur, Or, April 13th, 1887.

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We will furnish lumber at our mill at the following

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No 1 rough lumber.....$8 to $10 M
No, 1 flooring, 6 inch D & M .....$16 M
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I am Going to Say That

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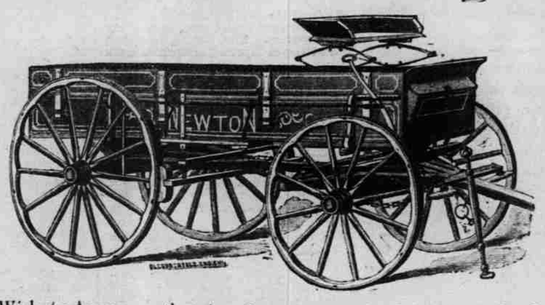

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SUCH BARGAINS AS DEFY COMPETITION

WEBSTER IN WOOD.

History of a Painted Statue of the Great New England Orator.

Travelers who journey down the south shore frequently put the query: "What is it?" to their fellow-tourists, with relation to a snow-white statue to be seen on the left of the track, just before the train halts at the Hingham station. The glimpse one gets of the figure as the cars speed past is tantalizingly short, and even the most experienced eye has barely time to note its likeness to Daniel Webster, and possibly the additional fact that it stands upon a low mound at the rear of a row of buildings. Why, if it is really a work of merit, as it appears to be, it should be given so inconspicuous a position, and when and how it came into existence at all, are questions which prove puzzles alike to the inquiring traveler and all his companions. A representative of the *Herald*, however, who has made inquiry respecting the statue, has learned that the figure was presented to Mr. Samuel Gilbert, of Boston, about thirty years ago by his relative and intimate friend, Mr. Edward Winsor, who purchased it at a sale of a wood-carver's effects. Mr. Gilbert placed it upon a mound of earth in his garden at Dorchester, where he then resided, on the estate now occupied by Mr. Edwin H. Sampson. Ball Hughes, the sculptor, examined it while it was thus located, and appeared to be much pleased with it. He did not, however, fancy its position on a mound, and said to Mr. Gilbert that he ought to have placed it on the lawn in front of the house and in view of the street. Upon Mr. Gilbert remarking that he would have done so had it been of marble instead of wood, the sculptor said it did not matter of what material the statue was made, as many fine figures were of wood. The statue is six feet in height, in Mr. Webster's favorite and usual position in a drawing-room, and represents him as he looked a few years before his death. Its bearing is at once graceful and dignified, and were it chiseled from marble instead of carved from wood it would long ago, doubtless, have occupied a most prominent position in some public place. It was probably carved for the figure-head of a ship. On Mr. Gilbert's removal from Dorchester, a number of years ago, he presented the figure to his relative, Mr. George M. Soule, of Hingham, who had always admired it. It was then taken to the town named and placed in its present position on the land of Mr. Soule. The latter gentleman died several years since. The figure is painted white, and were it not for its peculiar location an observer a few feet away from it would never suspect that it had not its aristocratic origin in an Italian marble quarry, instead of tracing its lineage back to the more plebeian associations of an American forest.—*Boston Herald.*

BISCUIT FOR DOGS.

Origin and Development of a Peculiar London Business Enterprise.

Twenty years ago the business of making dog biscuit was represented by a small shop in Holborn, nearly opposite Chancery lane, and a weekly sale of a couple of tons. Now there is a vast factory near London bridge and another in New York, between which is a daily output and sale of from thirty to forty tons. This dog food is made of wheaten flour (chiefly that known as middlings), oatmeal, dates, beetroot and prairie meat. Dates were the first article of a vegetable or fruity nature introduced, and have had the anti-scorbutic effect so desirable in the feeding of dogs. For many years they only were employed, and at that time it was advised that fresh vegetables should be given twice a week, additional to the biscuits. Searching for something that would obviate the need for this addition, it was discovered that the only vegetable which did not lose its distinguishing properties under the great heat to which the cakes are subjected in baking is beet root, and as it has all the desirable elements, for some years all the biscuits sent out have contained beet root. The last ingredient is prairie meat, which is not, as many suppose, tallow greaves or butchers' refuse. It is meat from mid and South America. From it all fat has been removed, but the most valuable gristle and bones remain to be ground up, and is not only of the highest quality from a feeding point of view but perfectly sweet and good. Analysis has shown that it is much more nutritious than the beef usually sold in our butchers' shops, for it contains only five per cent. of water.—*London News.*

DIDN'T LIKE IT.

An Englishman Who Failed to Appreciate Arkansan Delicacy.

An English cotton buyer, who has been in this country but a short time, met a prominent citizen in a hotel the other night, drew him aside and said:

"I'm a stranger in this place, ye knaw, and don't knaw much about the ways."

"Yes, I understand."

"And I want you to explain something to me."

"All right."

"Three days ago when I met you and you said: 'W'y, 'ow hare yer, Colonel?'"

"Yes, I remember."

"And yesterday when I met you," the Englishman continued, "you said: 'W'y, Major, good morning.'"

"That's a fact."

"And," said the Englishman, growing warmer, "a few moments ago I met you and you said: 'Captain, 'ow hare you by now?'"

"You are right, but what of it?"

"W'at of it! w'y I want to know w'y I continue to fall. Hare you going to run me down to a blarsted corporal?"

"Look here," said the citizen, indignantly drawing himself up, "you are not a native of this country, and blast your hide you ought to be satisfied with any thing you can get. You haven't got sense enough to see that I was trying to let you down easily. So long, corporal."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cts per box.

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Is Situated in Southern Oregon, and is a veritable empire of 4,950 Square Miles, being larger than the Great State of Connecticut. Magnificent Climate. Wonderful Resources. Live Men Wanted. THE REVIEW is the Medium for Reaching this Great Empire.

COMMUNICATION.

WASHINGTON, June 15, 1887.

I may mention as an echo of the National Drill, that half of the small boys of Washington are so thoroughly infused with the military ardor of the times, that daily they can be seen in bands, marching on the streets, wearing paper caps, with sticks for guns, while the uniform of these soldiers in ambuye is really picturesque, and they present arms and drill to the tap of the drum with pretty fair precision.

The only colored man in the Signal Service has been dismissed for inefficiency and irregularity of moral conduct, after he has had a better chance of reform than would be given a white man under similar circumstances.

Recently a great number of printers have been discharged by Public Printer Benedict, and there will be quite a number of clerks dismissed from the Patent Office and the Treasury on July 1st, the reduction in force being made necessary by a decreased appropriation bill.

The almost forgotten fact that Wm. A. Wheeler acted as Vice President of the United States one term, was recalled by his death, and half-masting the flags on public buildings in this city on the day of his funeral. Mr. Wheeler, after retiring from office, like Hayes, his principal in the theft of the Presidency in 1876, dropped from public regard, the contempt and execration of all truly honest men, living the remainder of his days in such painful remorse and obscurity, that both his mind and body became the easy prey of insidious disease.

The people of Washington are gratified to learn of the improvement in the condition of their beloved fellow citizen, the wealthy banker and philanthropist, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, who was lately prosterated with paralysis, which at first caused much concern. Mr. Corcoran's large benefactions to the city are the famous Corcoran Art Gallery, with its fine collections of paintings and pictures, and the Louise House, where gentleman in reduced circumstances may find refuge in their declining days. Although Mr. Corcoran is in his 89th year, it is hoped he may yet be spared for many years of beneficence and usefulness for he is an honor and a blessing to his country and to the world.

The National Rifles have accepted an invitation to participate in the competitive drill at Chicago, next October. The Western boys would do well to look to their laurels, if they expect to defeat the Capital's crack company.

There is a curious coincidence in the fact that no sooner does the man from Maine set sail for Europe, than the Irish-American club of New York begins to boom Mr. Blaine for President, declaring that while they have no objections to other candidates, the head of the old ticket is the man of their choice above all others. Well, the Democrats will fervently wish the Irish Americans success in their endeavor to renominate Mr. Blaine, but fears that hope will not be realized. This Blaine talk, and the further fact that the New Hampshire Republicans have resurrected, and are about to send to the U. S. Senate "Bill" Chandler, political boss, notorious corruptionist, and as bad as all, the fraudulent President's tool and underling, conclusively demonstrates that more than one defeat will be acquired to chasten the Republican party.

If the people of Washington could decide the question, I believe Secretary Lamar would surely succeed to the vacancy in the Supreme Court, but we have it from good authority that the Secretary does not desire the position, as it would shelve him for life, and deprive the Nation—as his friends think—of the great ability of this eminent statesman in its cabinets and councils, where he is best fitted to serve and shine.

As the Grand Army of the Republic is incubating another "Dependent Pension Bill," which they will urge the next Congress to pass, it is probable that President Cleveland's veto will again be the country's only safegard against a measure so unjust and ruinous.

President Clevelend, on his way to Washington from the North woods of New York, where he has been investigating personally the "disputed fisheries" question, stopped at Albany and dined with Gov. Hill, which the politicians of all shades believe evidences such as cordiality between these distinguished Democrats they will not be rivals for Presidential honors. The President and Col. Lamont were much benefitted by their outing, though both are badly sunburnt and show many marks of their contests with black flies and mountain mosquitos. Mrs. Cleveland did not return with the President, but will spend the next fortnight visiting her friends at Oswego, New York.