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A BIG FRAUD.
THE LEBANON WAGON ROAD INVESTIGATION.

A MOST COLLOSSAL SWINDLE.
For 250 Miles not a Trace of Road Constructed, Yet the Company Claims the Land.
ALBANY, Or., Sept. 28.—The government commissioners sent out to investigate the reported fraudulent obtaining of lands by the W. V. & C. M., or Lebanon wagon road company, were in the city to-day en route to Portland, having completed a tour of investigation over the road. The commission, consisting of Gen. Wharton and Commissioner McNamee, is accompanied by Elisha Barnes and J. C. Lucky, of Prineville, who are interested in the lands in question. The commissioners have obtained 1000 pages of legal cap paper, full of evidence taken at different points along the route. They will meet in this city Friday to take depositions. Mr. Barnes, who has accompanied the commissioners over the entire route, says they have found that for a distance of 250 miles not a trace of road was constructed, yet the company claim three sections per mile. He believes it to be the most colossal land-grabbing fraud ever perpetrated in the state, and one which if not corrected will work a great injury to settlers in Linn and Crook counties. The findings of the commission will be awaited with interest.—Stateman.

The above shows beyond question one of the many evidences of Cleveland's administration to unscruple the swindles and expose them, and punish them, without reference to party allegiance. These swindlers are Democrats and Republicans, and Cleveland's motto is "let no guilty man escape."

Bro. Benjamin propounds a reasonable question to us about "what good the Railroad Commission has done the farmers of Oregon." We answer by saying the O. R. & N. Co. has reduced their rates on wheat this year from that of last year as a proposition of compromise to the Railroad Commissioners of Oregon, which overture the Commissioner did not accept, but still insists on a \$1.00 rate instead of a \$3.00 rate the present tariff. If as much wheat will be moved from eastern Oregon to Portland this year as last, then the farmers on wheat alone can save \$1,570,000, this year in freight on the O. R. & N. Company, line. About 10 per cent more wheat will be raised this year east of the mountain than last year, therefore over \$200,000 in freights will reward the producer this year. Read the letter of Mr. Wm. Hoag in THE REVIEW this week under head of railroad matters, and you will see a wonderful reduction on that line, and there was less complaint of overcharge against this line than any in Oregon, except the Coos Bay and Coquille City railroad. By carefully reading the State papers our contemporary will see all the doings of the Board. All the efficient points of the railroad laws are compiled with by the railroads at once, and about the doubtful points they hesitate. Conclusion, a stronger law is needed.

The Oregon Sentinel well and sensibly says,

Col. Fred. Grant has been nominated by the Republicans for secretary of state. If he has been nominated for his ability, this is proper; but if because he is General Grant's son, then it is a manifestation of toadyism that is to be emphatically disapproved. Ability not ancestry should be rewarded.

EX-GOV. PORTER, of Tennessee, who has just resigned the assistant secretaryship of state, says Mr. Cleveland will, of course, be re-nominated, and is of the opinion that he cannot be beaten. He says of the President: "He is far stronger and a greater leader of men than the people generally understand him to be. He is essentially a great man."—World.

The New York Sun criticizes the president's grammar. Like most men, the president may be slightly defective in his grammar, but in rugged honesty and a determination to do his duty as chief executive, his stock is at a high premium. That beats grammar—hence the Sun's distress.—Gazette.

The Albany Democrat is "making it warm" for H. W. Scott of the Oregonian. So far as we are able to observe the Democrat is ahead in this present discussion with the leading paper of the Northwest.

The more the Democratic party demonstrates that its mission in life is not to shut up factories, but to make them hum right merrily the madder the Republican organs get.

The sentence of the lower court has been sustained by the supreme court of New York, and Jacob Sharp will serve his country four years in Sing Sing penitentiary.

Our strictures upon the Philadelphia seem quite annoying to the editor, and since he says that he has enough, we will not lay on McDuff. [Snake-speare.]

SENATOR HIBBOK of New York, has the presidential Bee in his derby. Whoop 'em up Liza Jane

THE PROHIBITION COLUMN.

A TRIED EXPERIMENT.

A great living statesman says a good government is that which makes it easy for men to do right and difficult to do wrong! How perfect in theory! But when this very man began experimenting with it practically, he bought his experience by making fatal mistakes. He was too much of an optimist to read human nature altogether truly. Or was it, that unscathed himself from its darts, he could not appreciate the force of Al-Shore's "bad-fend," from which according to some philologists, we have our word alcohol. Although he said it not until having lived about seventy years in the world, Gladstone must have been many years thinking out his well-known maxim: That "drink slays more than war, famine and pestilence together." When he was quite a young man he set himself the task of tying the hands of this destroyer. It was certainly by a curious way, first was by giving it at one fiat, (so to speak) myriad hands. He fancied men drunk, because the drink was rather hard to get at, it was hedged round with a good deal of red-tape regulation, and consequently did not appear at every turn. Gladstone accordingly got the "beer-act" passed, which gave facilities for beer houses, (or pot houses as they are often called) to crop up like fetid toadstools, on every little village green in every retired hamlet, at almost every cross road where a traveler might like to rest. There was not a nook where the monster did not stretch these myriad hands. And with what result! England became more and more one of the most drunken nations on the face of the earth. The "grand old man" of to-day forgot in the assumptions of his youth the proverb, "what the eye doth not see the heart doth not want." It is the truth of this proverb. The word not of one man, but of the people. That lies at the root of this amendment campaign. It is to put away the open flaunting tempting saloon that the campaigners are after. It is not to clear the state of all alcoholic liquors at one swoop. Commerce is bound to hold them still—to fill doctors' prescriptions, for certain mechanical purposes and (as many christians believe) for sacramental uses. It is not to cure the old toper, who is as much diseased, as though he had an incurable heart complaint. In accordance with Hehmann's theory that "like cures like," he will be bound to have it in order to effect his cure! It is not for his sake that we beg for amendment votes. He is tottering on the brink of the grave anyhow, and the grave will soon hold him, amendment or no amendment. It is for our boys, that they may have the temptation of the open saloon removed from their paths, before they learn to go in and out, losing their precious will-power, sully all that is noble and glorious in their manhood, and defacing the body, which was meant for God's temple. There is not more than one man in a hundred, who will attribute his fall to that mysterious, inherited craving. The ninety-nine will tell you it was the sociality of the thing made them take to drink. They just went in with friends to have a good time, and that was all. The saloonist knows well how to cater for this gregarious instinct in young men. He has his billiard table, arranges his card parties, hires the musician, and is good company himself. While he often ponders to a lower instinct, and introduces the dancing girl of low character as a farther attraction in order to get his whisky sold and his pockets lined. Alas for his poor soft dupes, not so wary as the birds that will not be caught by the trap in sight! Their chains are soon forged for them, that bind them body and soul, until they can neither rise nor fly away. Now why are we, with open eyes, to suffer our sons (and our daughters, for they suffer although, thank God not in propria persona) to be thus inveigled and entrapped! And just because a certain set of men make it their craft to swindle them out of their manhood and their money. Surely in this America where the laws are made "by the people and for the people," the people will not suffer themselves to be hoodwinked by this liquor-craft! Best assured it is this liquor-craft that is hoodwinking you week after week in the pages of the Oregonian. Count up the liquor ads, and if you are keen enough the ads. of the Portland men in league with the liquor craft, and you will see why the Oregonian sings a different song than he did when disgusted with the election, he was going "to do away with Portland saloons," about a year and a half ago. Are you aware that the following day on which the Daily News declared for the amendment, a committee of these brethren of the liquor-craft, visited every likely merchant in the city, asking him no longer to support the News. In fact to boycott it! The same thing was transacted in Astoria, when one of its papers published the W. C. T. U. articles. By what article of Freedom, can this people suffer itself to be manacled by the liquor-craft! It will seek to handicap you be sure, with "left handed gifts, soft word and oily palms. But quit you like men. Be not bamboozled

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or intimidated by a set of men whose God is "filthy lucre." Make use of your sacred right at the ballot box, to protect your home, and your friends homes, your children and your neighbors children, from this curse that is so intimidating, and yet so deadly.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.
This is going to be a bad year for land frauds. The swampy land and wagon road frauds are all experiencing a spell of very rainy weather. The people are beginning to feel that they have a few rights that will be respected.—Statesman.

Herein is the Statesman compelled to do homage to the honesty and sincerity of the national Democratic administration of President Cleveland. The people are beginning to recognize their rights because those rights are being maintained by the administration. Millions of acres of land in Oregon will be returned to the people by the investigation ordered by President Cleveland. Those fraudulent grants would never have been acquired in by a Republican administration, and the action of our national administration will safely place Oregon in the list for Grover Cleveland as his own successor. The palsy cry of Fairchild, the threats of Tuttle, the whimpering of Ohio's fool Governor Foraker, fade into insignificance as "issues" before the splendid record of President Cleveland in securing to the people millions of acres of land fraudulently held by various kinds of grants.

WHAT can be done in the prune business in Oregon is indicated by a letter from Douglas county, published to-day. Here is a product for which there is a market that never can be overstocked, and Oregon certainly cannot be surpassed in production of the prune, either for quantity or quality. Prune growing in Oregon is destined to become one of the great features of the fruit business.—Oregonian.

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Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, Oct. 6th 1887.
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 Register or Receiver of U. S. Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Saturday, November 12, 1887, viz: August K. Brown, Homestead Entry, No. 2018 for the S 1/2 of S E 1/4 and N 1/2 of S W 1/4 Section 26, Tp. 26 S E 1/4, West W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: J. Cartwright, John Pearce, A. Dobbell, Geo. W. Adams, all of Cleveland, Douglas county, Oregon.
CHAS. W. JOHNSTON,
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