

THE OREGON SCOUT.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

WHAT has become of Harrison?

"CONKLING," says Col. Ingersoll, "was in congress when empires were given to corporations." This was in the good old days when the republicans were in power. Do you want the republicans there again?

LEVI P. MORTON, the republican candidate for the vice-presidency, is so deeply interested in the Canadian Pacific railroad and steamship companies that he seriously disapproves of the president's retaliation policy.

NEITHER against the so-called pauper labor of Europe nor the slave labor of Asia is the American working-man protected by the tariff. Why? Because the tariff does not exclude them from our shores. Not foreign productions but local conditions regulate wages.—Ex.

BLAINE says the year 1887 was a prosperous one. Three years ago he said that if the democrats came into power the business interests of the country would be destroyed. It will be seen from this how little faith is to be placed in anything the arch-demagogue from Maine may say.

ONCE upon a time the learned James G. Blaine said cheapening whisky would increase its use, therefore he opposes reducing the revenue tax from a moral standpoint. Now he supports a platform that proposes to take all tax off of whisky rather than surrender one feature of protection. Ye gods, what consistency?

BLAINE is preparing another speech as a companion-piece to his "trust" and "treaty" efforts. Poor Harrison meanwhile is in an agony of apprehension as to what fresh blunder Blaine will make. Harrison, "he pays the freight" on all this funny business of the "uncrowned king," and every speech has cost several electoral votes, so far. It's a little rough on Harrison, but it may help Blaine.

THE La Grande Journal last week copied an article, verbatim, from the Home Press, as a specimen of republican argument, and also, to illustrate how the English language can be butchered. It is not necessary to go out of the county to find such specimens as we have an industry of the kind right here in Union. In that line we will back the Eastern Oregon Republican against the Home Press or any other paper the Journal man can trot out.

FROM recent developments it would seem that the republican senate for the past few years has been prostituting its "statesmanship" to the vain endeavor to belittle the administration of Mr. Cleveland. First, the Canadian treaty is rejected with no other end in view than to embarrass the president and precipitate serious trouble between neighboring nations, and now it transpires that the tacking on of an irrelevant amendment to the new Chinese treaty has resulted in its rejection by the government at Peking. Verily such simulation of statesmanship is enough to make the American people abolish the money-bags senate altogether.

CLEVELAND's letter of acceptance is out. It covers nearly three columns. Upon the question of free trade it contains the following: "Abrupt radical changes which might endanger enterprises and injuriously affect the interests of labor dependent on their success and continuance are not contemplated or intended, but we know the cost of our domestic manufactured products is increased and their cost to consumers is enhanced by the duty imposed on raw material used in manufacture. We know this increased cost prevents the sale of our productions at foreign markets in competition with those countries which have the advantage of free raw material. We know that, confined to a home market, our manufacturing operations are curtailed, their demand for labor irregular, and rates of wages paid uncertain. We propose therefore to stimulate our domestic industrial enterprises by freeing them from the duty imposed upon imported raw materials which by employment of labor are used in our manufactures, thus extending markets for their sale, and permitting an increased and steady production with allowance of abundant profit."

THINGS are getting badly mixed in the republican camp. Senator John Sherman the other day, speaking on the anti-trust bill of Senator Regan, plainly implied that trusts grow out of the revenue laws and could be legislated against by congress, while a few hours later James G. Blaine said that trusts were private affairs, with which neither Cleveland nor any private citizen has a right to interfere. Which is the republican doctrine?

BLAINE's great "trust" speech, delivered at Foxcroft, Maine, in which he reiterated again and again that "Trusts have no place in a national campaign," has startled the republican party, perhaps more than any other recent utterance of the "acknowledged leader." The idea that only individual states can regulate and adjust "trusts," or any other matter relating to commerce between the states, is indeed a novel one. The New York Herald heads the speech, "Burchard Blaine," and says it will "kill the republican party dead as a door-nail." It begins to look as though it will be necessary to suppress Blaine or have Brother Harrison go down to sure defeat because of his speeches.

THE preliminaries are now finished and real work with the great Lick telescope is about to begin. At the beginning of the August moon the astronomers began a series of photographs of its face in its various daily phases. The large photographic lens attached to the great telescope brings out with marvelous distinctness the great continental formation, the sea spaces and the extinct craters on the moon's surface. A curious phenomenon or discovery was recently observed among the four known satellites of Jupiter. The third satellite cast an elongated shadow. According to astronomical researches this shadow should have been round as the satellite is supposed to be. The observers are puzzled and are studying the problem. Professor Burnham, whose double-star work has brought him wide reputation, has already located several new curiosities in this line.

A Good Camp.

All reports coming in from the recently discovered mining district on East Eagle, in the southeastern portion of Union county, tend to confirm former accounts of the great richness of the mines of that section. The McGee and O'Brien discoveries, the first locations made in the district, are turning out the finest kind of hematite of iron ore carrying free gold in profusion, samples of which have been assayed in this city and yielding as high as \$600 to the ton.

The district above referred to is called Eagle Mining district, but tributary to it other rich finds have been made. From the town of Sparta, thirty miles northeast of Baker City, to the mines mentioned is about 15 miles, but the whole belt of country intervening is one great deposit of fine mineral showing, and fine croppings of gold ore have been found over the whole section, and many well defined ledges have been uncovered.

Yesterday the Democrat reporter was shown by Mr. J. A. Wright, of Sparta, a specimen of free gold ore from a find made a few days since about four miles northeast of Sparta, by J. H. Fake. The specimen is a beauty and can be seen at the Cabinet, where Col. E. H. Richardson, to whom Mr. Fake sent it, has put it on exhibition. Mr. Wright is of the opinion that this new section will create quite a stir in the mining world in the near future. Many of the discoverers of finds in this section are men of practical mining experience in other camps of the Northwest, and their judgement is that they have at last found their fortune. They are taking right hold of the development of their locations and will show up their true merits.—Democrat.

WORTH KNOWING.

Mr. W. H. Morgan, merchant, Lake City, Fla., was taken with a severe cold, attended with a distressing cough and running into consumption in its first stages. He tried many so-called popular cough remedies and steadily grew worse. Was reduced in flesh, had difficulty in breathing and was unable to sleep. Finally tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption and found immediate relief, and after using about a half dozen bottles found himself well and has had no return of the disease. No other remedy can show so grand a record of cures as Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it.—Trial Bottles free at Wright's drug store, Union, Oregon.

NATURE'S SPHERE.

Each of all, that has a being,
Fills his sphere, by nature planned,
Harmonizing, and agreeing,
With its works on every hand;
Start with man—look up or downward
At numbered things that live,
All exactly fit the standard
Of the sphere which nature gives.
Worlds have life, as well as creatures—
Trees, plants, insects—all exist,
In accord with nature's features,
Striving, struggling, to subsist;
Live they all, and fill their mission,
Yield to nature's stern demands,
That asks not "by your permission,"
But with firm and bold commands.
Motion is life, and note the grasping;
Magnet-like, it draws and holds,
Earth attracts all matter, clasping,
Very like to human souls;
Nature's law is but a battle,
Fought by planets, plants and man;
Struggle all, like starving cattle,
Life to hold as best they can.
All of life, with nature's motion,
Has alone its sense to fill;
Proper sphere—designed portion—
Man the same as beast or snail.
Nothing more has man to boast
Than the rest of moving things,
Yet beyond expects some ghost of
Chance and place to fly on wings.
Soul or spirit, sense or instinct,
Hath all things with motion—life,
Everything within its precinct,
Fills its sphere in constant strife;
Hence, though man may claim a prestige
As the king of anate things,
Why, yet claim, beyond, a vantage
Over all, of angel's wings.
—WILL H. MINNICK,
Oskalosa, Iowa.

Copp's Land Review.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:—
A good deal of uncertainty seems to exist in the minds of the people as to what is absolutely required by the homestead and pre-emption laws, and the frequency with which proofs are presented on the face of which it appears that the claimants have endeavored to calculate to a nicety the smallest amount of improvements actually necessary to secure title, has caused the authorities to look with suspicion upon all commuted homestead and pre-emption entries.

There is neither a maximum nor a minimum of valuation, though it is shown by practice that the Commissioner of the General Land Office has made up his mind that a settler who has improvements valued at less than one hundred and twenty-five dollars has not made very strenuous efforts to make a permanent home for himself and family, and will not pass such entries to patent except under most peculiar circumstances, showing beyond doubt that the claimant has acted in good faith, and that where an indication of bad faith appears he will have no mercy upon the claimant.

In final proof it is frequently said by claimants and witnesses that "absences have been no greater than the law allows;" or "he was on the land as often as the law requires." These statements are evasive in character and outgrowths of ignorance respecting legal requirements there is no provision of the pre-emption or homestead law permitting the absence of settlers from their claims, nor is their a provision specifying how frequently they must be on the land.

The laws require continuous—that is, unbroken residence upon the land from date of settlement to date of final proof. Temporary personal absence from the land between such dates—no matter for how long—is not inconsistent with continuous residence; while a removal from the land with the intention of remaining away is fatal to continuous residence though the party may change his intention and return after an absence of only a few hours. Intention is everything in operating under these laws. The man who makes a pre-emption or homestead entry with the intention to make his home upon the land is acting in good faith, and would actually be guilty of no wrong if he should change his mind suddenly and sell the land after having received patent or duplicate certificate or receipt therefor. An entry made for the purpose of speculation with the intention to sell the land at the earliest favorable opportunity, is an entry in bad faith, and though the entryman may subsequently change his mind and make his future home upon the land, he could not stand before his own conscience as an honest man.

EAGLE COOPER SHOP.

S. B. Ayles, proprietor. Manufacturer of butter barrels and kegs. A good supply always on hand. Shop south of school house, Union, Oregon.

A Successful Test.

The Baker City Democrat, speaking of the Pine Creek mines, says: "For some weeks past experiments have been going on at the old quartz mill across the river, in working the base ores characteristic of the Granite mining district, comprising Cornucopia and adjacent camps. The test made was in roasting, chloridizing and amalgamating, and the result attained is so satisfactory in every particular as to be heralded abroad to our neighbors in the many good camps to the east of us, as a bit of news that will awaken a new and lively interest and embue those who have stood by their claims, with renewed hope and courage, and eventually place those camps on a footing with the best in the country, as well as the prospectors and mining men of that district under lasting obligations to Mr. H. Webb, the man who has had enterprise and public spirit sufficient, combined with his thorough and diversified knowledge of the treatment of ores, to spend the time, money and study required to make a practical test and solve the problem that has heretofore baffled the skill of the many good mining men who have gone in there.

By this process it is claimed the majority, if not all the ores of that section can be successfully treated at a cost not to exceed ten dollars per ton. The tests made were on lots of ore from the Companion mine of Cornucopia. A small furnace 2x6 was built by Mr. Webb for the test, and the ore roasted under a slow heat, care being taken to keep the heat down. The amalgamation was in pans. A larger furnace and more ample facilities might have induced a better result, and it is confident a better ore can be reached under more favorable circumstances and with added experience. The result as given, was a saving of 93.76 of the gold; 91.32 of silver, or 93.42 of the assay value of the ore.

These tests were made on ore of average baseness as compared with the other ores of that district, from which but 35 per cent. have been saved by the methods of treatment heretofore employed. There is no district adjacent to Baker City containing more rich ores than the Cornucopia and Sparta region, and now that their successful treatment is made a matter of fact, we can but look for renewed activity at Cornucopia and the making of one of the best camps in Eastern Oregon."

About Right.

An exchange thinks this is about the size of it, and we think it is about three halves right in its diagnosis. "If an editor omits anything he is lazy. If he speaks of things as they are, people are mad. If he smoothes down the rough points he is bribed. If he calls things by their proper names he is unfit for the position of an editor. If he does not furnish his readers with jokes he is a mule. If he does he is a rattle-head—lacking stability. If he condemns the wrong he is a good fellow but lacking discretion. If he lets the wrong and injurious go unmentioned he is a coward. If he indulges in personalities he is a blackguard. If he does not his paper is stupid."

THE GRAIN CROP.—The new crop of wheat is coming in a steady stream, but as yet only a small portion has been delivered up to date. The Salem Mills Co. have received on storage, 65,000 bushels of wheat, 30,000 oats; Herren, 35,000 wheat, 15,000 oats, and Grant, 61,000 wheat and 30,000 oats. The price of wheat has advanced to 72½ with but little sale. At Corvallis 77; Albany, 75; Gevols 75; Buena Vista 73. Oats are worth 17½ to 24. Some of the old wheat raisers think the farmers should sell now rather than take chances on an uncertain figure later on. Most of the wheat is foul with wild oats.—Oregon Vidette.

Frank Bro's Implement Co., of Island City, carry the largest stock of standard implements to be found in Eastern Oregon. Their terms and prices defy competition. They always have on hand extras and repairs for goods they sell, which is a matter of great importance to the purchaser. 5

Rev. Thos. MacGuire will preach at the Presbyterian church every Sunday at 3 o'clock, P. M.

Smith's walking gang plow, something new and just the thing. For sale by Frank Bro's Implement Co., Island City. 4

Cove Cullings.

Sept. 13, 1888.
Mr. C. M. Jameson was in town this week, but left for Victoria, Monday. H. J. Gear & Son, assisted by twenty Chinamen, are picking their crops. The crop is very fair and of splendid quality. Good Cowles and S. G. White spent a couple of days of this week hunting on the head waters of Indian creek, but were unsuccessful. Mrs. Mollie Wright, of Lower Cove, shot and killed, the other day, a coyote at fully 250 yards range. The animal was making a collection of fat poultry. O. P. Barnes returned to his place in Paradise valley this week. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Annie, who has somewhat improved in health. Dr. McDonald and family have moved to Island City, where the doctor is practicing his profession. He will also be in Cove every Saturday at 11 A. M., until further notice.

The Episcopal schools opened, Monday, with a fair attendance. The boys' school has already 15 boarders and several others are expected. A number of day scholars also attend. W. A. Wheeler and family, who have been managing J. T. Jewell's dairy farm during the season, have disposed of their milk cows and returned to their former home near East Portland.

A welcome shower, purifying the atmosphere and settling the heavy dust, fell last evening. It was not so heavy as to stop threshing. This is the first rain descending on the devoted heads of Covettes for sixty-two days.

Alex Cochran is making a tour of the Sound country. Rumor has it that he is hunting up a location where a blacksmith, after twenty or thirty years of close application, can become an alderman and retire with a competency.

S. Burroughs has purchased of Staver & Walker, La Grande, a 16-horse power engine, and will use it at present in cutting shingles, moving his machine into the timber, where material is convenient. The engine will also be used in his planing mill when water is low.

The "bar" hunters have returned. Their fondest hopes were not realized. S. White bagged two grouse and a dog. Ben May got 400 trout and two old squirrels, and Charlie got—the most of the trout after they were cooked, and S. Bloom got what the urchin fired at.

The newly wedded pair in town Wednesday was the most handsome and happy appearing couple I have seen for many a day.—A. Anybody seen my little lambs?—Frank. Stand aside, we have come back.—Wes and S. Here's a band of horses that Cleveland with all his fishiness, wins.—Geo. The b. b. managers of Union have been engaged to take charge of the Pendleton tournament, this fall.—C.

Cove now proposes to give a grand baseball tournament. It will be held after the league season closes in the east, and clubs from New York, Chicago and Detroit have already telegraphed their intention to be present and contest for the \$5000.00 prizes already raised, no pro rata, prizes paid in full at the end of the contest. (Baker City papers please copy.) The expenses of all clubs attending will be guaranteed. Free coaches to and from the grounds. Cushioned seats in the grand stand without extra charge. A public spirited gentleman of this town has donated a beautiful field of five acres, to be converted into a park for the occasion. By means of steam rollers the entire grounds will be made as smooth and hard as a floor. This grand affair will last ten days, and arrangements have been effected with the railroad companies whereby excursion trains from all principal cities in Oregon, Washington and Idaho will arrive daily. For particulars see small bills.

AN EXPLANATION.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,—to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous disease, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

Why buy from immigrating agents of whom you know nothing, either of their responsibility or the character of their goods, when there are responsible dealers located near you, who carry full and complete lines of all farm and mill machinery and implements, and whose success it is for your best interests to support with your patronage? Frank Bro's Implement Co., of Island City request your consideration of their claim, and refer you to your neighbors who have had dealings with them. 3

North Powder Notes.

Sept 12, 1888
Mr. Cy. Lee has moved into town. Mrs. White has gone to California. The camp at the mills resembling the "deserted village." Mr. O. D. Thomlinson has about completed assessing. Married.—In Baker City, Sept 8th, Mr. A. N. Crouch to Mrs. Clara Riggs, all of North Powder. Chas. McCurry holds a state scholarship, and will attend the University at Eugene City, the coming winter. Mr. Burden, engineer at S. R. & H. mills will erect a dwelling in town, and move his family here in a short time. Mr. James Gilkinson has purchased a ranche on Main Powder river, and will remove his family down in a short time.

An insurance company or any other company doing business honestly will pay all honorable losses, without any question. Mr. Roseberry and family have moved to Long Valley, Idaho, together with some other parties lately residing at the mill.

Mr. B. F. Saylor, recently a druggist of Goldendale, W. T., but now a resident of McMinnville, Oregon, is here on a visit to his brother.

Mrs. Riggs, of Forest Grove, president of the W. C. T. U. of the state, lectured here to a crowded house, on temperance, Friday evening.

Dr. Saylor's practice is increasing daily. He prescribed for six different parties on Rock creek, in Baker county, while on a professional visit there, recently.

Mr. Harrison and family are closing out their household goods and other property, preparatory to emigrating back to Illinois, where they will make their home in the future.

"Dr." Lash's medical mouth-piece "took in" the town and people here during the week, with his "celebrated bitters." Samples dosed out proved satisfactory, from all reports.

Dr. Saylor has been appointed medical examiner for the Cautant Mutual Benefit Association of Galesburg, Ill., at North Powder. Capt. J. A. White is local agent for the company.

The steam thrasher lately purchased by the Shaw boys, proved a decided failure and has been thrown back on the hands of the company. A new separator has been ordered in lieu of the old one.

Married.—At the residence of and by Judge G. W. Dolan, on Clover creek, last Sunday evening, Mr. Ed. Charnes to Miss Clara Harrison. As usual, some uninvited guests feeling affronted, assembled, and with musical instruments "in such cases made and provided" proceeded to serenade the happy couple at the Rodgers House in the evening. The dulcet strains furnished by the band evidently was not appreciated, as the bridegroom failed to put in an appearance, and the hotel proprietor objecting to the music, the band quietly disbanded sine die. AJAX.

Pyle Canyon Pellets.

Sept 12, 1888.
Dry and dusty. Crops all harvested. Ben Macho took his departure for Pine creek, Monday. Harrison's machine, of Big creek, done good work threshing this fall in Pyle canyon. Forest fires are raging in the woods near Telocaset, and great damage is being done to timber.

Politics are quiet now, but we live in hopes of democratic success, and hope is as good as success.

A Catholic priest held services at Telocaset this week and a good many of our citizens attended.

Mr. Shannon Marshall passed by, Tuesday, on his way to Union. He is still lame from the effects of the kick he received last spring.

Jacob Stinebaugh, of Telocaset, was down Tuesday. He will remove his family to the Big Bend if he finds a suitable location.

Sunday school is not in session now, as our leader, Mr. Haynes, is away. We boast of having had the liveliest Sunday School this summer of any other place this side of India.

ETTIE H.

RENEWS HER YOUTH.
Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50 cents at Wright's drug store, Union, Oregon.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.
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 cents per box. For sale at Wright's drug store.