



A TOWN dog is not half so "numerous" as a town cow. Give the canines a chance with other pests.

THE death of Senator Harris, of Tennessee, has once more made Representatives McMillan and Richardson, of that state, rivals; they both want to go to the senate, just as they both wanted the minority leadership in the house that fell to Bailey, of Texas.

ANY person who does not believe in government ownership of railroad and telegraph lines should join the printing fraternity in its opposition to the government doing private printing. The government can break up any individual if it chooses to do so, and this is unfair. Let private enterprise fight for supremacy. Let the government attend to its own private affairs.

AS was stated several months ago, Mr. Cleveland's consolidation of pension agencies, announced to go into effect Sept. 1, 1897, will not go into effect. The Cleveland order will in due time be officially revoked by President McKinley, a thorough investigation having shown that the government would save nothing by the proposed consolidation, and that it would greatly inconvenience thousands of pensioners.

THE report that Japan will file an additional and stronger protest against the annexation of Hawaii excites such very little interest in Washington that nobody appears to care whether it turns out to be true or not. Hawaii will be annexed in due time, and Senator Morgan, a dyed-in-the-wool democratic member of the committee on foreign relations, and one of the most intense patriots in the senate, says that if President McKinley wishes the treaty to be ratified at the present session of congress, instead of at the regular session, next winter, he has only to say so and it will be done.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has indicated quite plainly to a number of prominent republicans that he has about decided to modify Mr. Cleveland's orders for the extension of the civil service rules and the president's order may be expected at any time. It is not yet certain how far this modification will go, but it is the impression of those who have talked with Maj. McKinley on the subject that deputy collectors of internal revenue, who have charge of the distribution of stamps, and deputy collectors of customs, who are in charge of sub-stations, will be among those placed outside the civil service rules.

SOME years ago the town council of this place, by resolution, reduced the dog tax of Heppner from \$3 to \$1 on males and from \$5 to \$3 on females, but the recorder cannot find the resolution as passed. The editor of this paper knows that such a resolution was passed and since that period taxes have been collected accordingly. This year, however, taxes are being collected on the old ordinance. The council should reduce this tax to a reasonable amount, as the old ordinance prevents any person not a millionaire from owning a dog. It is urged by some who do not possess a canine that the town would be better off without them. If so, come out plainly and pass an ordinance to that end.

ALTHOUGH the secrecy maintained by the senators and representatives on the conference committee which is at work on the tariff bill passed by the senate last week is aggravating to the newspaper-

ers, it is considered absolutely necessary to avoid delay in the final disposition of the bill. If each agreement reached by the conference should be announced, there would be no peace for the members of the committee, owing to the objections of those who are interested. It has also been determined, to avoid delay, that no partial reports shall be made to the house and senate, everything being held back until a final agreement has been reached. Experience has proven that partial reports are productive of much delay, especially when the measure under consideration is of such a complicated nature as a tariff bill necessarily is. Although there is nothing official on the subject, we have excellent reasons for saying that the republican conferees—the democratic conferees will take no part in the conferences until the republicans have reached an agreement—expect to complete their work this week.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. McKinley have decided to spend a greater part of their vacation on Lake Champlain, which makes it certain that they will not be able to make their contemplated visit to the Pacific coast this summer. They will not give up the idea, however, as the President is very anxious to see this section of the country and will go at the first opportunity, probably go next summer. This spirit manifested by our president is quite different from that shown by Cleveland who seemed never to care to get beyond the confines of Wall street, the banks of a fish pond or to lose the companionship of that stalwart old fellow, Mr. Demi John.

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY. Governor, write a ten line message, put an extra padlock on the room where the legislative demijohns are kept, and call those fellows in special session.—Salem Journal.

The report prepared by Senator Hoar, in the case of the seating of H. W. Corbett as a senator from Oregon, has been printed and ends as follows: "We think, therefore, that the governor of Oregon was entitled to make the appointment, and that Mr. Corbett is entitled to a seat."

The senate will doubtless think differently from the committee when the case comes before it.—Brownsville Times.

Mr. Corbett, he who would be senator, is just having an awful time getting a seat. The committee has just been discussing his case, and have decided he must stand up still the next session of congress. 'Tis sad to see an old man in his dotage thus imposed upon.—Wasco News.

It would seem that Senator Corbett still has a living chance of being United States senator. The question has been referred to a committee which will report at the next session of congress. This leaves Oregon without a senator but not without a prospect of one. So we will not have a special session of the Oregon legislature until next winter anyway.—West Side.

Action on Senator Corbett's case is postponed till the next session. Owing to the desire not to consider anything this session but the tariff, and to the knowledge that introduction of other matters would delay action on the tariff bill, this case, which would have caused long discussion, is laid over. Besides, there has been a feeling on a part of certain senators that, if Mr. Corbett's case were not acted on, the governor of Oregon would find in the vacancy reasons for calling a special session of the legislature, which would elect a senator for the full term. This, probably, is miscalculation. The fact that this seat is unfilled is not likely to be a reason for calling the legislature together in special session.—Oregonian.

We don't know with what authority the Oregonians presume to speak in the matter. But there are other reasons for the calling of an extra session, more important than the filling of a vacant seat, in which Oregon is entitled, in the United States senate. On their account the demand is an urgent one—imperative, from the view point of the state's welfare.—Salem Statesman.

Governor Lord's political degeneration dates from the time of his affiliation with Simon. The appointment of Henry McGinn as circuit judge for Multnomah county was the first visible step. Since then the descent has been rapid. He has no popular following, and he has deserted the only political friends whom he could trust.

Lord's debasement of the state's educational institutions can never be forgiven. It was in spite of him that the Agricultural college has escaped. Lilly was intended for the college, but a majority of the regents were opposed to him and he was forced upon the state university. Lord used every possible effort to retain Miller, but Miller smelled of politics and the governor failed.

Senator Malley, of Polk county, has been paid for his devotion to Simon last winter. He was recently given a professorship at Monmouth. In all this prostitution of educational institutions,

Lord has exhibited no delicacy. His actions have been coarse, palpable and brutal. He has disgraced and betrayed his friends, his party and his state.—Corvallis Gazette.

Arlington still keeps up her reputation as a wool market. A clip of wool was sold Monday for 93 cents. At that rate the wool grower has very little to complain of. Prices have been better and probably will again in the future, but all things considered, the sheepmen that sell their wool for 93 cents are hardly out and injured.—Arlington Record.

Mr. Corbett, who has a certificate from his lawyer, W. P. Lord, that he is a United States senator, has found the national senate unresponsive to his wooings. There were no \$80 U. S. Bonds there no Mulkeys to be bought with professorships. His case will not even be considered until the next session of congress, and then—well, Mr. Corbett's present visiting cards will answer for all his social purposes.—Corvallis Gazette.

"Summed up, this means that if the governor cannot appoint a senator a special session of legislature could not elect, hence in order that every state shall have its full representation in the upper house of congress, the appointment by a governor must be recognized. This position will hardly be accepted by the senate, for senators, although willing to get into the senate on almost any pretext, are not ready to establish the precedent that the seating of Mr. Corbett would set. When a vote is taken on the report next December it is very probable Mr. Corbett will be returned to his bank at Portland."—Times-Mountaineer.

One of the happy features at Camp Jackson last Saturday was an Indian war dance executed by a number of the Pendleton company. They were clad in Indian garments and performed all the hideous gyrations of real Indians preparatory to going on the warpath. The Pendleton boys are first rate soldiers, and are equally good at personating Lo.—Times-Mountaineer.

The town of Milton had a celebration on the 5th, and invited Rev. F. W. Parker, of Pendleton, to deliver the oration. Bro. Parker as far forgot himself as to imagine the heat of last fall's campaign was on, and seeing a good-sized audience before him, delivered a red hot partisan speech. In consequence the Eagle proceeded to give the Rev. Parker a red hot roast, which he deserved, for fourth of July orations and campaign speeches do not mix well together, especially when the oration is delivered by a minister of the gospel.—Times-Mountaineer.

A REMARKABLE CAVE. Strange Discovery Made by Prospectors in Colorado.

A special from Cripple Creek, Colorado, says: Photographer Yellow yesterday returned from a trip to Cow mountain, about six miles east of this city, where he had been to obtain views of a most remarkable cavern discovered by sinking a prospect shaft. The cave was discovered by parties who were doing assessment on a group of claims on Cow mountain. A man was picking in the bottom of a 10-foot hole when he suddenly struck the point of his pick through the rock into an apparently unlimited space. He cautiously investigated and gradually opened up a pit that led to the other world, to all appearances. Backs dropped into the hole, however, struck bottom in about two seconds or less, showing that the cave was not deep at that point. The men got a rope and fastening it securely above, descended to explore the cavern, which proved to be a veritable storehouse of ice. Stalagmites and stalactites of pure ice stood like cypress trees from the floor and hung like ghostly fringe from the ceiling.

Exploration was not carried very far, for a yawning abyss was encountered at a distance of about 50 feet from the entrance. Chunks of ice thrown down this abyss could be heard rattling and clinking on the sides, but never a sound of the bottom being touched. Photographs were taken by flashlight, and the pictures reveal the ice in crystal condition forming most fanciful figures. An effort will be made to open the cave to a more thorough exploration. The chamber where these pictures were taken is 75 feet high and 150 feet wide. Beyond this the cave widens and the interior seems abyssal.

Some men fail to appreciate the value of advertising, because they do not understand the principles that underlie it. Their experience may have been unfavorable through their ignorance of the art. Business men who put a card in the newspaper, and leave it there week after week and month after month without giving it further attention, do not reap the benefits they would if they handle it with the same care they ordinarily give their show windows. A successful merchant does not fill up his display window with goods and leave them without a change week after week and month after month, and yet we sometimes find obtuse advertisers who do that with the space they occupy in the newspapers.—Newspaperman.

E. M. Waite, about 70 years old, who was the oldest printer in Oregon, dropped dead at Salem Tuesday. The printers were to play the barbers a game of baseball. Waite carried a printer's towel as a banner for the printers in the parade. He fainted from the heat and never regained consciousness.

What is Hop Gold? Best beer on earth. See ad. elsewhere. Call up No. 3 when you want an ad. in the Gazette.

WORKED A SCHEME.

A New Law Creates Consternation up at Rossland, B. C. Great excitement prevails in camp among mining brokers and the officers of the various companies, says a dispatch from Rossland, B. C. During the recent session of the provincial legislature a bill was passed exacting a fee of \$100 from all mining companies capitalized for \$1,000,000. It seems most of them failed to deposit the money on or before July 1, as required, and in consequence held no title to their properties. The report tonight is that many of the best properties and prospects have been "jumped," and in consequence there is a deep feeling of interest at Rossland. From a reliable source it is said that the same thing has happened at Grand Forks and Greenwood. It is stated that such immense properties as the Volcanic, Seattle and others have been re-staked by interested parties. It is alleged that the Canadians have worked up the scheme quietly and suddenly sprung it on the miners, the larger proportion of whom are Americans. No one knew the real intent of the legislative bill until some found that their claims had been re-staked. The action of the authorities, if allowed to stand, will ruin thousands of men who have put all their money in the development of claims. Many people in Fortland are affected by the law.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Morrow and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 14th day of March, 1897, in favor of John Borwick, Plaintiff, and against Charles Kinsey and Clara Kinsey, his wife, A. J. Kinsey and Kinsey, his wife, Wm. Kinsey and N. Kinsey, his wife, S. Marney and Sarah Marney, his wife, L. A. Florence and Ella Florence, his wife, Richard Hall and Minnie Hall, his wife, Samuel Hall and Mary Hall, his wife, Wm. Parrel and Eva Parrel his wife, Thomas Kinsey and Nellie J. Croft, Defendants, for the sum of One Thousand, Two Hundred Twenty-Three and 40/100 Dollars with interest thereon from the 4th day of March, 1897, of the rate of ten per cent per annum and Seventy-Five Dollars attorneys fees and the further sum of Twenty-Four Dollars costs and disbursements, whereas it was further ordered and decreed by the court that the mortgaged property described as follows to-wit: The East half of the North-west quarter, the South-west quarter of the North-east quarter and the North-west quarter of the South-east quarter of Section 18, Township One (1) North Range 25 East W. M., in Morrow county, Oregon, be sold to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs, I will on Saturday, the 21st day of July, 1897, at two o'clock p. m., of said day, at the front door of the court house in Heppner, Morrow county, Oregon, sell all the right, title and interest of the said Samuel J. Gerking, Plaintiff, and against Charles Kinsey and Clara Kinsey, his wife, A. J. 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