

The Daily Astorian.

ASTORIA, OREGON:

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1888.

THERE was a "shower of vinegar on the saleratus plains" of eastern Oregon last Tuesday that resulted in some Republican effervescence.

Lost, strayed or mislaid? A certified copy of "the Mills bill." A suitable reward will be paid on its return to Mr. A. Bush, Salem, Oregon, U. S. A.

TUESDAY'S vote was not so much a vote for or against Hermann, as it was an expression regarding the tariff policy of the administration. And the verdict is a very emphatic one.

"The burdens and opportunities of solitude and the sins of Sodom," about which Mr. Jno. P. Irish so feelingly wrote in talking of the sheep men, acted as a sort of a boomerang in eastern Oregon last Tuesday.

In Marion county there were Democratic candidates for the hold over state senatorships held by Republicans. But as in Clatsop, where Dr. Page received a nomination for an office vacancy that did not exist, the Republican majority in the next legislature will interpose some objection to the success of the scheme.

A COMPARISON of the vote in June, '86 and June '88 illustrates the meaning of last Tuesday's vote. In '86 Gov. Penneyer had 3,000 majority. In '88 Hermann gets for Congress 7,000 majority. That is a difference of 10,000 votes, and is an emphatic expression of opinion on the question of protective tariff and free trade. It is more than a majority. It is a rebuke.

"Sober facts about free wool" from our occasionally sober friend Wager appeared in the last number to hand of his delightfully fresh journal the *East Oregonian*. The "sober facts about free wool" as recently received by mail and telegraph from Mr. Wager's section of the country, are that the mere suggestion of free wool has made eastern Oregon Republican.

The young men of the Laurean society of the state university recently debated the question, "Resolved, that 'free trade' would be beneficial to the United States." After a long and spirited discussion by the young Democrats and Republicans, a decision was given in favor of the negative, being the same decision given outside the university by the voters of the state last Tuesday.

SINCE last November the people of Oregon have knocked out two ideas, beautiful in theory, but utterly impracticable—free trade and prohibition. The verdict against prohibition was a little the largest, but doubtless had there been no candidates in the field last Tuesday and had the vote been squarely on the tariff question, uninfluenced by the consideration of candidates, the vote against free trade would have been larger than it was against that twin folly—prohibition, last November.

Now that president Cleveland is renominated and the national campaign of '88 has begun, it is to be hoped that all the smut and indecency that unhappily marked and marred the campaign of '84 will be kept out. Already dirty and malicious dispatches regarding the president's domestic affairs are being published. This is contemptible. Scrutinize and criticize Cleveland's public acts as much as is desired, but for Heaven's sake let his family alone. From all reputable accounts Mr. Cleveland is a gentleman and is entitled to the same courtesy that any man should have in excluding doubtful and damaging statements about his private actions from public print.

It was supposed, when the postal note was designed that it could not be readily imitated. A young man in the auditor's office in Washington was the first to perpetrate a fraud with the notes. He changed several of those that had been canceled and had them cashed. He was discovered and punished. Since this time there have been several counterfeits placed in circulation, and the manufacturers of them have not been discovered by the secret service officers. The government is not responsible for the loss or destruction of the postal note, and if any are lost, like postage stamps, there is hardly any means of tracing them. The postal note is quite a popular mode of transmitting money through the mails, and there should be more safeguards to prevent it from being counterfeited.

WHEN Thomas A. Edison was in Chicago last week, he said to a reporter: "My phonograph is about ready for the market. I don't mean the crude one I invented six or eight years ago, but one for handy everyday use. I'll have 500 of them ready

for the market in two or three weeks. You will see them here in Chicago. They will be as common as sewing machines, I hope. I don't know what they will sell at just yet. They will be cheaper than typewriters; probably \$50 or \$60. The sound will be impressed upon wax cylinders about the diameter of a dollar, one thousand words to a cylinder. There will be half sizes and quarter sizes. They will be put up in little wooden boxes, something like pill boxes. You can put a stamp on one and send it among your friends by mail. You can use a cylinder a dozen times. A business man can just sit down to his table, open his correspondence and talk his memoranda into the phonograph for the use of his correspondence clerk. Tell Mr. Smith that it is impossible for us to comply with his proposition, etc., don't you see. Then the clerk can work it out at his leisure. There will be a tube or sounder, to which you can put your ear and start the machine. If it goes too fast there is a treadle to turn it back. It can be used by newspaper men and composers."

Public Surveys in Oregon.

The committee on appropriations has agreed to insert the appropriation bill proviso asked for by representative Hermann and recommended by the interior department, for an extension of the public surveys in Oregon; and for increased compensation. They will provide for a survey of all lands heavily timbered or mountains covered with dense undergrowth, at rates not exceeding \$13 per mile for standard and meander lines; \$11 for township and for section lines, and in cases of exceptional difficulty or where a survey cannot be contracted for at these rates, the commissioner of the general land office is authorized, in his discretion, and under direction of the secretary of the interior to allow compensation for surveys and resurveys by the day instead of by the mile, at such fair and reasonable rates as in his judgment may be necessary to insure the accurate and faithful execution of the work.

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 diseases, as they and Malaria are intended to cover what our grandfathers called Billiousness, 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, Billious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

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Lewell, Mass., July 9, 1887.
Gentlemen:—Mr. Lewis Deane has just called upon me, and informed me that the boy John Robinson, who was a poor cripple on crutches, and was cured by St. Jacobs Oil in 1881; the cure has remained permanent. The young man has been and is now at work at manual labor; the case certainly proves the efficacy of St. Jacobs Oil.
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\$50 Reward.

IS HEREBY OFFERED BY TEMPLE Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. and Beaver Lodge No. 35, I. O. O. F., jointly, for the recovery and delivery to the officers of either of said lodges, at Astoria, of the body of the late Henry Mattson, who was drowned on Clatsop Spit at the mouth of the Columbia river, at one o'clock on the morning of the 23rd day of May, A. D. 1888.
By order of said Lodges.

For Rent.

A DWELLING WITH 8 ROOMS. Located head Cass street. Enquire of I. W. CASE.

Auditor and Police Judges' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the City assessment roll of the City of Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon, for the year 1888, as returned by the City Assessor of said City, on the 1st day of June, 1888, is now on file in the office of the Auditor and Police Judge of said city where it is open, and will remain open for inspection until the 15th day of June, 1888. All applications for corrections or revisions of the same must be filed with the Auditor and Police Judge, properly verified prior to said 15th day of June, 1888.
AUGUST T. S. JEWETT,
Auditor and Police Judge,
Astoria, Oregon, June 5th, 1888.

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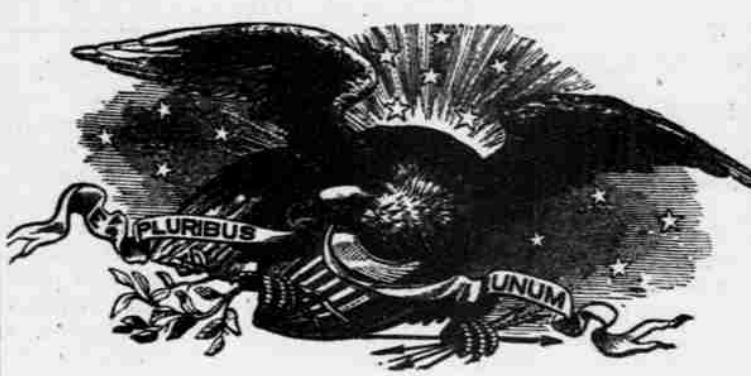
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