

THE OREGON REGISTER.

"A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, AND BY THE PEOPLE."

LAFAYETTE, YAMHILL COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1888.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

Services will be held at the following times by the M. E. pastor in charge of the Lafayette circuit:

Sunday—11 a. m. West Chehalis; 3 p. m. Duwamish.

Sunday—Lafayette, morning and evening.

Sunday—11 a. m. Lake school house; Saturday evening previous, at Anderson's school house.

Sunday—11 a. m. Carlton; 3 p. m. Lafayette. Preacher in charge.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES.

Worship services will be conducted by Rev. J. B. Moore, of the Presbyterian church, as follows: Sabbath of each month at Lafayette, and 4th Sabbath at Zena, and 8th Sabbath at McCoy. All cordially invited.

J. Burt Moore,

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Apr. 21, '87.

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Watchmaker and Jeweler,

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Keeps a first-class stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and spectacles and sells at unprecedented low prices.

Repairs watches and jewelry repairing a specialty—All work warranted.

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T. C. STEPHENS.

MOUNT SINAI.

Hail glorious morn, as Israel stands
Around the mountain's rugged base,
In groups upon Arabia's sands
And gaze Jehovah's path to trace.

The trumpet sounding long and loud,
The lightnings flash, the thunders roar;
Around the mountain clings the cloud,
A glowing radiance gilds it o'er.

High up the mountain Moses trod,
All die that follow in his wake,
To hold communion with his God,
The hosts of Israel fear and quake.

Far out upon the desert air
God's voice peals forth in thunder tone,
The king of kings is present there,
And Moses' face with glory shone.

Celestial glory there they saw,
The fiery path, the sacred flame,
The rock that's hewn receives the law,
That's sealed with great Jehovah's name.

He is the Lord, there's none beside,
Nor graven image shalt thou make,
His power the universe doth guide,
Whose name in vain thou shalt not take.

He through the sea his people led,
His breath rolled back the angry wave,
T'ween billowed walls how Israel sped,
Where Egypt's legions found a grave.

With cloudy pillar through the day,
Advancing slowly as a guide,
A flame at night doth lead the way,
Through dreary deserts far and wide.

Though on the barren waste they're
tossed,
There sounds no voice of hunger's cry,
For food descends like hoary frost,
And waters gush from granite dry.

To Jordan's banks the tribes have strayed,
And there the promised land explore,
For now behold in green arrayed,
Bursts on the vision Canaan's shore.

E. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1888.

The president is disgusted, and he has sufficient cause to be. Ten days of precious time wasted in the house by members of his own party, thus playing right into the hands of the enemy, whose main hope of defeating the Mills tariff bill is by delaying its consideration. If anything political had been at stake the time might have been excused, but there was not. The deadlock was caused by the filibustering of from fifty to seventy-five democratic congressmen who were opposed to the passage of the bill to refund to the several states and territories the amounts paid by them to the United States under the direct tax levied by congress in 1861.

For a week the filibusters refused to listen to any talk of compromising in any way to break the deadlock. They also refused to take part in a democratic caucus on the bill. But finally the filibusters having discovered that a majority of the democrats would give up to them to the extent of postponing the consideration of this bill until next December they agreed to hold a caucus. In caucus they agreed to postpone discussion of the direct tax bill until the 6th of December next, when a vote is to be taken on it.

So the deadlock ended on Thursday with a decided victory for the filibustering minority. It was the best that could be done however, for the filibusters did not hesitate to say they would continue lock legislation for the remainder of the session before they would surrender.

This filibustering of the past ten days has probably injured the democratic party more than the republican party could have done in ten months. Besides absolutely

nothing has been gained by it, and a dangerous precedent has been set before the republicans of the house, which they will not be slow to take advantage of when an opportunity presents itself. The country is thankful, however, that the deadlock is over and that needed legislation is going forward.

The democrats of the house committee on pensions have improved the dependent pension bill which recently passed the senate. They agreed to an amendment which strikes out the second and third sections that gave \$12 a month to all soldiers of the rebellion who served three months and are now from age or any other cause incapacitated for earning a support, or the same sum to the widow and children of such soldiers as have died. It substitutes therefor a provision regulating pensions by the term of service, at the rate of one cent a month for each days service in the army of the wars, Mexican, Indian or the rebellion, and that all soldiers whether incapacitated, or not shall receive a pension rated in this manner, after they reach the age of 62 years. The republicans of the committee opposed the amendment.

While Senator Platt, of Connecticut, was making a prosy speech in favor of his bill to admit South Dakota as a state, Delegate Gifford, of Dakota, who was sitting on one of the comfortable lounges in the rear of the senate chamber, fell into a deep sleep and snored audibly, not waking until the senator had finished his speech. Mr. Gifford was one of the victims of the deadlock, and doubtless needed rest so badly that he was unable to honor with his attention the speech which he had come over to the senate purposely to hear.

It is not thought likely that any legislation in regard to the admittance of any of the territories as states will be matured by passing both houses at this session of congress. The senate now has before it a bill for the admission of South Dakota, and it will probably pass that body by a strict party vote, but that is as far as it is likely to get, as the democrats of the house have agreed in caucus that the only territorial legislation of the session will be the passage of the Springer omnibus bill, which provides for the admission of Dakota, Montana, Washington and New Mexico, but there is no hope that the senate will pass this bill. The people of the territories can blame the republicans for keeping them out of statehood.

Mr. Stanford, the California millionaire, bought a seat in the United States senate, as many others had done before him, and he now proposes to make some investigations in order to figure up the probable cost of buying the republican nomination for the presidency.

Ex-Senator Wallace, of Pennsylvania, who was in Washington this week, says the democrats of his state are a unit for the renomination of President Cleveland. The president has received pressing invitations this week to visit Virginia and Texas.

Eli Perkins, the great American humorist (liar), will visit Salem the 28th of May.

A NOTED BRIBER.

Jacob Sharp has escaped the fallible courts of earth. On Thursday night he died, his last words being of the Broadway railroad, and betraying a mind restlessly searching for self-justification. The crime of which Sharp was undoubtedly guilty is familiar to the public. The time had come when a street railway on Broadway was an imperative need, recognized by nearly all. Sharp had been, ever since 1852, trying to obtain the Broadway franchise. In 1884 he again organized a company for that purpose, which had been the dream of his business life. To get the franchise from the board of aldermen was impossible, as he and every one else familiar with public affairs knew, except by wholesale bribery. He resorted to bribery, obtained the franchise, built the road in splendid style and was beginning to reap a golden harvest when charges were made against him. The legislature, after investigation, annulled the charter of the road and placed it in the control of a receiver, by whom it is now operated, the most useful street railroad in the city. Criminal proceedings were brought against the aldermen; three were convicted and sent to Sing Sing, others fled to Canada, and after several other prosecutions proceedings were brought against Sharp. He was convicted and sentenced to Sing Sing, but his lawyers secured stay after stay of proceedings, and the attorney Death has at last removed his case to the jurisdiction of an infallible court, whose judge can discern the heart as well as the deed. Bribery is a grave crime. Sharp knew it. He was a conscious criminal. And yet—shall we say it?—he was a victim as well as a criminal, a victim of our political debauchery, which renders it impossible to put through any public enterprise in this city without bribery. For such debauchery the responsibility is widespread. Sharp had no monopoly of that.—N. Y. Voice.

PATENTS GRANTED.

To citizens of the Pacific states during the past week, and reported expressly for this paper by C. A. Snow & Co., patent lawyers, opposite U. S. Patent office, Washington: Oregon—M. H. Murpy, Portland, fruit ladder; J. Schwartz, Portland, dentifrice. Washington territory—W. R. Wilson, Seattle, apparatus for examining ores. California—W. H. Donaldson, San Francisco, metallic railway tie; W. W. Hanscom, San Francisco, valve; P. H. Jackson, San Francisco, roof-covering; A. E. Roe, San Francisco, crushing mill; J. Stevens, San Francisco, can making machines; J. R. Mitchell, Oakland, steam engine indicator; E. T. Taylor, Oakland, cash register; P. Chamberlain, Santa Cruz, speculum; C. F. McGlasham, Truckee, show case; H. M. Irwin, Hanford, gang plow; K. A. Brigham, Gilroy, vehicle; D. Baratin, Murphy's, ore pulverizer; H. D. White, Cottonwood, pump.

Iowa is incensed at the legislature for buying more ground for the idiot asylum than the state university has. Perhaps the asylum had more graduates in the legislature.—S. F. Alta.

St. John gave the Statesman editor a raking over on Monday evening which was paralyzing to weak nerves. The audience enjoyed and approved the castigation because they felt it was richly merited. But a prudent man would have profited by the abuse and resolved to mend his ways. Yet the experience was thrown away on our young friend. This morning he returns gallantly to the charge, berating the distinguished Kansan as "a hypocrite" and "an old scoundrel," whose "name is a reproach at home and a stench abroad." Go it, husband! Go it, bear! This steady operation of the smut machine shows a determined purpose, but it is more a betrayal of long ears than an exhibition of brains.—Salem Journal, (Rep).

From the edition of Geo. P. Rowell & Co's. American Newspaper Directory, published April 2d, (its twentieth year), it appears that the newspapers and periodicals of all kinds issued in the United States and Canada, now number 16,310, showing a gain of 890 during the last twelve months and of 7,136 in ten years. The publishers of the directory assert that the impression that when the proprietor of a newspaper undertakes to state what has been his exact circulation, he does not generally tell the truth is an erroneous one; and they conspicuously offer a reward of \$100 for every instance in their book for this year, where it can be shown that the detailed report received from a publisher was untrue.

The Rochester Herald requests the noise to cease while it remarks: "The republican ticket must get more than the party vote to carry New York this year. Therefore let us scratch and bite each other less and look for votes." Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, then comes to bat observing: "Our party is not as strong in Iowa as it was. But there is great comfort in the thought that harmony is better than numbers, and as we have less republicans we also have less discord."

When any one of these high tariff men approaches you with the cry of "pauper labor," "low wages," etc., just ask him what proportion of these high tariff men in congress voted to exclude Chinese immigrants. Every one, with six exceptions, voted for unlimited Chinese immigration, while but a single democrat voted for it, and he had been a republican, was then and is now a protectionist.—Cooks Bay News.

What is supposed to be a confederate gold dollar was found in an ash-heap in Atlanta recently by a colored boy, and sold for \$30. It is said that only six such coins were issued by the confederate government, and if genuine this specimen would be worth \$650.

The wart on the face of General Grant, which is faithfully reproduced in his portraits on the genuine five-dollar certificates, is lacking in the counterfeit, and its omission furnishes a ready means of detection.

General Crook will be assigned to the command of the division of the Missouri, and General Howard will remain at San Francisco.