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 Of Indiana.

For Vice President:
LEVI P. MORTON,
 Of New York.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Robert McLean, of Clatsop County.
 Wm. Knapp, of Multnomah County.
 C. W. Fulton, of Clatsop County.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14, 1888.

A TIMELY WORD.

The complaint so often heard in this city, and indeed in all towns near which state fairs are held, is quite common just now. It is that the town has not sufficient sleeping accommodations for the hundreds of visitors that will be here next week, and are already arriving. Perhaps it is not really so much a lack of room as a want of management, so we feel called on to make a suggestion.

Let there be a central place where all who have rooms to let can register their names, location and price. Then the parties who have not any place to stop at, or who are not acquainted with the town and its accommodations can be referred, without partiality, to the register, and be informed of the opportunities of those who will want rooms; and those who have rooms could arrange with them. Now what is everybody's business is nobody's, and so it may be difficult now to get committees together to arrange.

The JOURNAL office, therefore, offers without fee or reward, the use of a room in its building for the public accommodation, on this occasion, and urges that some steps be taken for permanent work of this kind before another fair occurs.

CARL SCHURZ.

Hon. Carl Schurz is a peculiar gentleman. He bores up severely nearly every time. The last time he is heard from is in the defense of the people of the land of his adoption. A Berlin dispatch dated Sept. 13th, has the following to say:

Hon. Carl Schurz has written a letter to the National Zeitung, combatting an article which appeared in a recent issue of the Kreuz Zeitung on the corruption incident to American elections. Schurz attacks especially the assertion that a presidential election is, from first to last, merely an affair of money. He declares this dishonoring suspicion cast upon American national character unjust. He denies that political life in the United States is anywhere so corrupt a pseudonym as the Kreuz Zeitung represents. The American nation, he says, is staunch, great-hearted and self-respecting.

We are informed by the hop growers that 500 more pickers are wanted in Washington territory. Heretofore, white people have objected to the importation of Chinese and Indians, but growers will certainly be under the necessity of doing so hereafter or let their hops go unpicked unless pickers show up. The price paid admits of good wages being earned and is all that can be afforded at present prices.

The real estate dog star is beginning to appear in the horizon and soon the furor for real estate will be as great or greater than it is in either California or Washington territory. But why should not Oregon lands be equal in value to those of any other country? We have the advantages of soil, climate, healthy breezes and good facilities for internal and foreign transportation. Lands are fertile and always reward the diligent tillers for their labors, and never fail. Lands are now low—extremely low—but the day has come when Oregon's advantages are to be known abroad, and the days of low lands will soon pass away. If anything should bring fancy prices it is land, especially good agricultural land, in the favored state of Oregon.

If men have money to invest the day of profitable investment is upon us. Buying lands is not like buying stock or other perishable things. Land cannot be destroyed. Let the value go ever so low and there yet remains something for, according to the old law phrase, land "saveth of the reality," that is it is fixed, tangible, permanent. It cannot be burned up, blown or washed away, but the "metes and bounds" are always full. Oregon lands have never been shaken open by earthquakes, scourged with drouth nor pestilence. Neither cyclones nor tornadoes are tolerated within our borders, nor does "borax" hold sway for five or seven months in the year binding it in icy chains or covering it from sight with snows. The owner can always see his possession and sleep in peace upon its surface. As lands cannot be destroyed, burned up or swept away, neither can it be abstracted or stolen. It requires neither guard nor lock and key. Where you leave it to-night you will find it to-morrow. These are extra qualities for one's possession.

An exchange says, "buying good land in this state is laying up treasures on this earth where moth doth not corrupt nor thieves break through and steal."

We sometimes hear people say that it is a good thing to have a bit of land to die on, which saying may be supplemented by this other, that it is a good thing to have a bit of land to live on. The only disadvantage attending proprietorship of real estate is that it qualifies the owner to go on bonds in criminal cases. But every blessing in this world is attended with some drawbacks, and this which so attaches to land ownership is not a very serious one. Then there goes with the freehold a certain dignity and sense of independence that more than compensate for any inconvenience it may cause. Yeomanry in former times conferred upon the possessor not only social distinction but also many political privileges then much coveted. In most countries none but freeholders are allowed to exercise the elective franchise, this for a long time having been the case in some states of the union.

This is the favored time to acquire a home for yourself and a realty for your children.

MANY of our citizens do not realize the importance of good local newspapers, nor how necessary it is for the reputation of Oregon City that they be generously patronized. A business man writes from Kirwin, Kan.:

"It is said that the 'dress' of a newspaper is an evidence of the life, thrift, energy and make-up of a town or city. My 'mind's eye' has been turned toward Oregon City," etc.—Courier.

READ Rip van Winkle's communication in another column. He is an influential permanent citizen of Salem and means business. The day and hour has come when we as a city must march to the front or take a back seat.

The upper branch of congress, the senate, will remain republican.

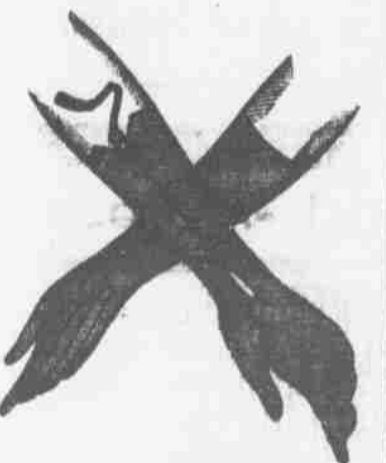
A man who has a ranch on Lewis and Clarke river, has built a house out of the stump of a large fir tree. It is about twenty feet in diameter and has been hewed out inside and a roof built over the top, so that it makes a very convenient house which is not liable to blow away in the first windstorm that comes along.

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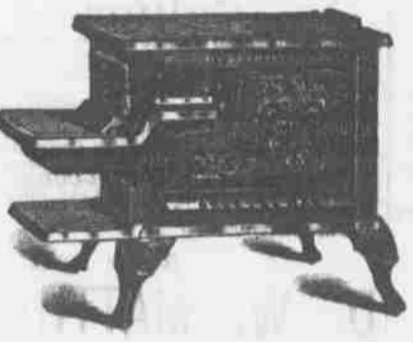
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J. T. ORRICK,
 Secretary.

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