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COLONEL ROBERT MILLER.

The United Democracy of Oregon, and the hearty good wishes of many leading Republicans, join in presenting to the Cleveland administration the name of Hon Robert Miller, of Jackson county for appointment to be minister to Turkey. It is an office that is conceded to Oregon, and it is fitting that Oregon's favorite son should b recognized for the position.

Mr. Miller is a young man who enjoys the enviable distinction of having all elements of his party heartily in his favor. He has served the party faithfully on the stump and made sacrifices that few of his age or means at hand have ever incurred.

As a literary man he is entitled to consideration from his party. His newspaper work on leading Oregon papers, his ambition to become a writer, his talents as a lawyer his experience as a legislator, his natural eloquence and inborn enthusiasm for a politica career mark him as one of the most conspicuous for appointment on the Pacific coast.

THE STATE TAX LEVY.

It has not yet been made. It will be as large or larger than two years ago. About all this legislature did was to vote appropriations, create offices and impose taxes. The money will be late and slow getting into the treasury. But it will be very fast getting out of there.

Chances are there will be no four hundred thousand dollar surplus in the treasury by the end of the next biennial term as there was this time. With the abolition of the state militia and state university tax and the increased valuation there ought to be a much lighter valuation.

But the levy will probably be five mills or more. The people of this state have positive reason to dread any more sessions of the legislature like this one. The composition of it was good enough, but the influences that organized it and controlled it were promiscuous in the extreme.

UNAMERICAN LAWS.

THE JOURNAL takes pleasure in noticing the strong position take by Representative Upton against cruel statutes of trespass upon lands, inasmuch as nearly 70 per cent of the people of the United States are landless. He properly objected to the tendency of legislation which practically makes it a crime for the poor man to set his foot down upon the holdings of the land grabber; that the landless men and women of this country, will be reduced to the pitiable position of supplicants at the feet of the land holders for the privilege of breathing God's air anywhere but upon the public highways, and even here they are trespassers except they keep moving. THE JOURNAL is a friend of all harmless wild birds and animals but it is a greater friend of human, rights and hates to see any of the European ideas of a state constabulary and game wardens and such like adopted in this country.

WANTS PAPER MONEY.

No one would suppose that the Oregonian could tolerate for a moment a general endorsement of paper money. But here it is saying there is nothing like it:

The Illinois legislature is considering a resolution urging congress to withdraw all paper currency and substitute aluminum coin for it to protect the people from cholera. It is not likely such coin will ever be made. The principal use of currency is to avoid bulk in transportation, and for that there is nothing like paper.

No one hereafter can say the Oregonian is the simon pure goldbug organ of Northwest. It declares editorially that "there is nothing like paper currency." We presume, though, it would not be in favor of the people having too much of it.

IT WAS A CORRUPT LEGISLATURE.

In this respect:

That nearly a half million dollars of appropriations were looted out of the public treasury before the legislature ever met.

Deals were made by which an asylum was given to one part of the state, a normal school to another, a jute mill to another, etc., etc., and these deals bound men to vote by whole sections, by groups and counties. Few men were left free from the clutch of boodle in either body to vote upon measures of general interest upon their merit.

The Willamette and Columbia rivers were left in the grasp of transportation monopolies, while members fell under the fatal sway of appropriation boodle.

GRESHAM'S APPOINTMENT.

The reasons for Judge Gresham's appointment and the negotiations which led up to his acceptance are set forth in the following extract from a New York dispatch in the Chicago Herald:

"Mr. Cleveland's position from the first has been that in the selection of a secretary of state he did not propose to stand strictly by party limits. He has all along said that he wanted the best man that could be found in the country. He wanted a man strong and learned, of perfect personal and public integrity, and one who held to an unusual degree the confidence of the people. This ideal was more closely filled by Judge Gresham than any other man Mr. Cleveland could think of. While Mr. Cleveland was in this frame of mind Judge Gresham happened to come to this city. It is not known whether he came by invitation of Mr. Cleveland or not, but it is known that he was called up on by Mr. Whitney at his hotel; that Mr. Whitney informed Judge Gresham that his name had been under consideration for secretary of state. Judge Gresham was surprised at this and said to Mr. Whitney he could not think it possible he was in earnest. But Mr. Whitney urged the judge to call on Mr. Cleveland, and within an hour or so as an invitation from Mr. Cleveland to the judge to call at his house was presented by a messenger. Judge Gresham did call on Mr. Cleveland, and a man who knows something of what took place at that interview said today that the call was of two hours duration, but he did not believe the matter of the cabinet was directly mentioned at that time. The two men had never met and they spent a pleasant two hours discussing the general political situation, and the favorable impression which Mr. Cleveland had already formed of his visitor was confirmed by this interview."

THE NEW RAILROAD COMMISSION.

The legislature has chosen an entirely new set of railroad commissioners. Eastern Oregon and Portland have secured a representative—or rather Portland has secured three representatives on the commision—not in the sense that they will not do their duty as they see it by other sections of the state, but that all three of the gentleman will advance Portland commercial interests with all their might under the law.

The nominees are gentlemen of high character, and a high order of ability and will give Oregon a model railroad commission in that respect. Whether they will use their power, influence and abilities for the best interests of the state will be better known two years hence.

TAXING BACHELORS.

The movement in Canada to tax bachelors in order to reduce their number provoked only flippant comment at first, but is now beginning to arouse serious attention. Several influential papers have taken up the matter, and it is stated that the Quebec Government has made the matter a subject of grave consideration. A similar social condition exists in several of the newer Western States, but in these cases arises from what is termed a "girl famine" and not from any disinclination of the masculine element to wedlock. "Barkis is willin" but the supply of Peggottys is insufficient.

"It is becoming more and more apparent," declares the Hamilton Herald "that one great trouble with Canada is the number of bachelors in it. They are allowed to go to grass, as it were, and instead of trying to establish homes of their own they are jogging contentedly along darning their own socks and keeping themselves together by the aid of shingle nails and bits of rope and other accessories of the bachelors wardrobe."

The cause of this peculiar indifference to the feminine sex is difficult to understand; but whatever it may be, it is a material factor in retarding the development of the Dominion.

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THE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE—2 P. M., FEB. 16.

Upton, survey county roads; indefinitely postponed:

Cooper, election road supervisors; to third.

Gowan, for sinking artesian wells; passed.

Senate refused to suspend rules to consider Brown's bill to protect salmon.

Manley, free ferry for Albina; passed.

Day, to reimburse certain counties; to third.

Committee to examine acoustics hall representatives—Hayes and Beckley.

Geer, amend Silverton charter indefinitely postponed.

Report committee on mileage accepted.

Senate concurred in amendment to Cross's bill, fees assessors.

Jeffreys, to enable women to hold educational offices; indefinitely postponed

Upton, salaries county judges; amended and passed.

McGinn, amend code, attachments; passed.

Belts, herders' lien; refered judiciary.

Hobbs, terms of county officers; passed.

Wright, amend Union charter; passed.

Senate refused to concur in house amendment to Denny's bill enabling married women to convey property.

Lawson, amend Sheridan charter; passed.

Russell, incorporate Elgin; passed.

Myers introduced senate joint memorial to congress, asking that a road department be established by government; referred federal relations.

Special committee to examine state treasurer's office reported footings, etc., all correct.

Resolution to increase pay calendar clerk $5 to $8 per day; failed to pass.

Paxton, amend code chattel mortgages; passed.

J. A. Wright, incorporate cemetery associations; passed.

Nickell, protection pheasants; passed.

Brown, public corporations; referred judiciary.

Senate concurred in house amendments to Cross's road bill.

McEwen, fix salaries county treasurers; referred Vanderburg.

Cornelius, boundaries Washington county; passed.

King, to protect beaver; passed.

Jeffreys, change name Alsea City to Stanford; passed.

Northup, amend Sec. 963 code; federal relations.

Belts, larceny in building, etc; same.

Belts, duties stock inspectors; laid on table.

Trullinger, concerning incorporations; laid on table.

Bishop, license insurance companies; failed to pass.

Daly, to exempt homesteads from judicial sale; amended and passed.

Nickell, qualification of judges; passed.

Nickell; final accounts; passed.

J. P. Geer, relating to guideboards; passed.

Paxton, foreclosure under lien; passed.

Bancroft, bonds for street improvements; referred military.

Brown, pleadings in civil actions; failed to pass.

Adjourned to meet at 9 a. m. Friday.

HOUSE—AFTERNOON.

Senate bill 63, enabling married women to convey their real property without the husband joining in the conveyance; amended so as not to affect estates in entirety; passed.

Woodard, enabling a minority of board of directors of private corporations to reside outside of the state.

Huston, to punish the pointing of fire-arms at human beings; passed.

Bancroft, to protect common carriers, to punish the tampering with locks of railroad switches, etc.; passed.

Bancroft, to punish obstructions of railroad or street railway tracks; passed.

McGinn, to amend code, providing for attachments of property of non-resident defendants in damage cases; passed.

Denny, relating to distribution of personal property; passed. The house concurred in senate amendment to house bill providing for artesian wells.

Cross, relating to collection and return of taxes; passed.

Butler, amending code, relating to estates in dower, giving the widow one-half, instead of one-third; passed.

Bancroft, providing for issuance of bonds by school districts to build and furnish school houses; passed.

The house concurred in senate amendments to house bill, fixing salaries of county judges.

Hirsch, to promote efficiency of state reform school; passed.

The house receded from its amendment to senate bill relating to conveyance of estates of married women.

Bancroft, to provide for issuance of bonds for improvement of streets, etc.; passed.

Myers, to provide for the filing of chattel mortgages; passed.

Willis, to provide for the satisfaction of mortgages when foreclosed; passed.

Hayes, authorizing county courts to offer rewards for apprehension of criminals, etc.; passed.

Willis, to amend assessment law; indefinitely postponed.

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Ancient Cures.

The incantations of Apuleis are sense and soberness compared with those of his Christian successor, Marcelius (A. D. 480). "If a man's nose bleeds whisper in his ear on the same side, 'socsocam skyma' thrice nine times, and you may still go on saying it." Toothache, if it occurs on a Tuesday or Thursday and if the moon is waning, may be cured by repeating seven times "argidum margidum stargidum." Even his prayers compare unfavorably with those of Apuleis: "In ophthalmia look out for the first swallow, then run silently to the nearest spring, wash your eyes and pray God that you may be free from it for that year, and that all the pain may pass into the swallow."

The whole book is full of similar absurdities, which he defends by the invariable empiric argument that patients have got well after practicing them.

We must not, however, suppose that this superstition was in any way favored by Christianity. It was indeed a Christian bishop who introduced the disastrous doctrine that the signs of the zodiac preside over the various organs of the human body, but the church disapproved both of the science and the theology of Priscillian, and he was executed as a magician and heretic A. D. 385. —London Hospital.

Two Wonderful Grapevines.

There is a wonderful grapevine at Gaillac, a town of southern France. Although the plant is only ten years from the cutting, it has yielded as many as 1,287 bunches of fine fruit in a single year. There is but one other vine in cultivation that is known to excel this prolific shrub, and that is the historical vine at Hampton court, England, which was planted in 1768. In one year this noted vine has borne 2,500 bunches. The fruit from this vine is kept for the exclusive use of Queen Victoria and her household, the surplus being made into wine for the same purpose.—St. Louis Republic.

Nerves and Dyspepsia Shaky.

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