

The East Oregonian.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE

ONE YEAR \$3

NO CHINESE NEED APPLY.

The Daily Bee says that Council Committee on Streets and Public Property met today, and among other business transacted, decided to employ no more Chinamen on public work done by the city. This is a move in the right direction, and will be hailed with delight by the white laboring class.

"The natives of Fiji have been converted to Christianity, and now we shall have them betting on horse races and starting savings banks and fleeing to Europe with the funds, and indulging in other civilized pursuits."

It is just like our noble red-men, who reside on this reservation.

The Secretary of the Interior has directed that clerks be detailed from the Land Office to visit the most important points of the United States where deputations have been committed on timber lands and report same for prosecution. At Denver, one hundred thousand railroad ties, several saw-mills and many saw-logs, have been seized and the parties prosecuted.—Ex.

States Right Democrat: Indictments have been found by the Salt Lake grand jury against about 100 persons for murder, some of them committed about 20 years ago. The trial of these persons may not result in conviction, but there is not a doubt that much of the secret history of the Mormon Church will become public.

"If the country East of the Cascades is not soon settled it will not be the fault of the citizens of Lane county, says the Guard, for scarcely a day passes without some of them "pull up stakes" and start for somewhere on the side of the mountain.

And we say they will never regret their trip.

States Right Democrat: Seventeen Irish people left Springfield, Mass., last month, en route for their old homes in Ireland, where they intend to rear their families. They carry with them from \$80,000 to 10,000 of savings. Eight more of their countrymen joined them at New York, whence they all sailed by the steamer Adriatic. The steamship ticket agent at Springfield says that the desire to go back to the "old country" is increasing among the Irish, and that probably several hundred will leave from the vicinity of that city before winter.

So we see the poet was wrong:

Eastward now the sun sets takes its way.

OUR ARMY.—The Democratic Times says: "General McClellan has an article in Harper's Monthly in favor of a standing army not less than 40,000 strong. He says a small army spends half its time moving from one section of the country to the other, and the cost of transportation is more than keeping a sufficient force of soldiers. General McClellan says that if the students of history can point to one case where the liberties of any people were endangered by a standing army, he can also point to others where their liberties were preserved and their property protected. As the cause of the Democratic opposition to the army appropriation has been removed by the withdrawal of the troops from the South, the Democratic Congressmen may favor the appropriation and the increase of our standing army."

Two SALEM GIRLS IN TROUBLE.—Tuesday, two Salem girls, named respectively Miss Cline and Miss Emma Starr, came to this city in company with a man who gave his name as Coy. This person it is said, formerly resided in the vicinity of Buena Vista, Polk county. Miss Cline is about 15 years of age and Miss Starr 16. Both girls are handsome and intelligent in appearance, and certainly should have known better than to pursue such a thoughtless and wayward course, as to come to Portland without the knowledge or consent of parents or friends. It appears that the girls met Coy at Salem, and through his artful persuasions were induced to come down to this city. On arriving here the trio registered at the St Charles hotel. Tuesday evening Coy endeavored to induce the girls to accompany him to Oro Fino theatre to witness the performance given there, this the girls declined to do. During the evening Coy made a dishonorable proposition to one of the girls by offering to occupy the same apartment with her for the night. This same is true of Representative.

The Chinese question is under discussion in Australia with even more earnestness than in California. The Legislature of Queensland has imposed a tax of \$50 a head on each Chinaman entering the colony. The money received is to be repaid if at any time within three years from the date of landing he should "go away beyond the sea." He must, to receive this reimbursement, prove that he has not been convicted of any criminal offense, and that he has not been chargeable to any public institution for relief. This act has received, it is understood, advice of approval by telegraph of the Home Government. Another act imposes an annual tax of \$30 per head on Chinese gold miners, six times as much as is required of other nationalities. But to this the Governor of the Colony refused to "advise her majesty to assent."

REPORT OF GRAND JURY, OCTOBER TERM, A.D. 1877—CIRCUIT COURT OF UMATILLA COUNTY.

To the Hon. L. L. McArthur, Judge of said Court:

We the Grand Jury of said county, having concluded our business for the term, beg leave to submit the following report: We have found eight true bills of indictment and three not true bills. We have examined the books of the County Clerk, Sheriff and Treasurer, and find them well kept.

We have heard some complaint in regard to the county roads, and recommend that as the bridge at the crossing of the Linkton road, Dist. No. 15, has been carried away some distance below and lodged on a bar, and subject to loss at the first rise in the river, the County Court will give it immediate attention, causing it to be rebuilt in some suitable place, and prevent loss of county property.

We also find the bridge at Pendleton, on the Umatilla river, in a dangerous condition, and would therefore recommend that the cover be replaced with red fir plank four inches thick.

We have examined the County Jail, and find five occupants, apparently well provided for, the cells clean and otherwise provided with fuel and the necessary comforts.

JAMES G. MCCOY, Foreman.

October 30, 1877.

ENCOURAGE STRANGERS.

The following, from the Walla Walla Statesman, applies equally well to this place. It says: "When strangers come here with means and propose to engage in business, encourage them in all possible ways. If they desire a lot for building purposes, sell it to them at a reasonable rate. If they wish to establish a manufacturing enterprise, and require water power, don't ask them three times as much as the privilege is worth. If you do, the chance is that they will seek some other locality, and leave you with unproductive property on your hands. Owing to want of foresight the woolen mills were driven to Dayton, and in the end have been the means of building up a formidable rival to Walla Walla. The originators of that enterprise desired to locate here, but finding that water power could only be had at an enormous outlay, they accepted the donation of a mill site from Jessie Day, and built their factory at a town that then only had an existence on paper. The surest way to build up a town is to deal liberally with strangers. In the early settlement of the Northwest coast, Oregon City had the lead, and promised to be the chief town in the country. Holders of town lots taking the advantage of this, held their property at extravagant prices. The result was the location of a town named Portland, and Oregon City spectators were left out in the cold. Like beggars like, and it is a selfish policy killed Oregon City it may prove in injurious to other towns. Welcome the stranger within your gate," is an old injunction, the wisdom of which is just as apparent now as when first uttered. Let us welcome new comers, and in all suitable ways make them feel that we are joined with them in the bonds of a common humanity."

CLANS AT THE POLLS.

Frank Pixley's spicy paper, the Argonaut, of San Francisco, makes some timely as well as trenchant observations on the claims for office importunately put forward by certain individuals as the representatives of different nationalities. Says the names of the jurors:

"There is a class who claim to represent the labor movement—ignorant, idle vagabonds, who only work with their jaws, yet every election we see them politically buming about in the interest of the laboring man. Even the darkey thrusts himself forward and demands recognition in the interest of his color. Suppose some red-headed or freckled-face fellow citizen should, on the eve of election, demand from a convention a nomination to office upon the ground that he was the representative of a complexion, and suppose he should convene them all in front of the city hall and say: 'My red-headed and freckled-face fellow-citizens, let us demand our rights,' etc. Would this be any more ridiculous than for Irish to ask office because they are Irish, or Germans because they are Germans, or Jews because they are Jews, negroes because they are black.'

ONOIDA SALT WORKS.—Thanks to Mr. F. W. White for a large sack of fine table salt, from his salt works, near Malad City, Oneida county. This portion of Idaho is now being almost entirely supplied with salt from the Oneida Salt Works. Thirty thousand pounds of this salt has lately been received in this city by the following firms: C. Jacobs, 10,000 lbs.; D. Falk & Bro., 100,000 lbs.; and R. Louthon & Co., 10,000 lbs.—*Idaho Statesman*.

The above may not be news to our readers but to us it is a great surprise.

Two SALEM GIRLS IN TROUBLE.—Tuesday, two Salem girls, named respectively Miss Cline and Miss Emma Starr, came to this city in company with a man who gave his name as Coy. This person it is said, formerly resided in the vicinity of Buena Vista, Polk county. Miss Cline is about 15 years of age and Miss Starr 16. Both girls are handsome and intelligent in appearance, and certainly should have known better than to pursue such a thoughtless and wayward course, as to come to Portland without the knowledge or consent of parents or friends. It appears that the girls met Coy at Salem, and through his artful persuasions were induced to come down to this city. On arriving here the trio registered at the St Charles hotel. Tuesday evening Coy endeavored to induce the girls to accompany him to Oro Fino theatre to witness the performance given there, this the girls declined to do. During the evening Coy made a dishonorable proposition to one of the girls by offering to occupy the same apartment with her for the night. This same is true of Representative.

The Dalles seems to be a very litterary place as Mt. Pleasant, which says:—

"Box.—In this city on Tuesday, 23d instant, to the wife of Mr. Robert Pendleton, one son and two daughters. One was stillborn and the other two lived only a few days."

Pity the labor of our solons. The Times' Washington special of the 23d inst. says: "The Platonic races are more attractive than the Senate, and it is doubtful if there is a quorum of Senators to-day. The same is true of Representatives."

KEEPS Constantly a hand complete supply of Harmon, Spades, Bridles, Whips, spurs, Collars, Halters, Reins, and ever ything needed in our line. Call and see us before sending home. Repairing promptly attended to.

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