

OCHOCO REVIEW.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1890.

PARTY VERSUS THE PEOPLE.

The republican party is getting too far apart for comfort. It would do well to take to heart Mr. Randall's almost dying advice to the democrats a year ago. It is not a vital matter whether the election bill is passed or not. That bill is a small matter and not worth one-tenth of the fuss that has been made over it. It is not even important that any particular tariff bill should be passed, though it is important that the party should keep its pledge to reduce the revenues and simplify and equalize duties. It is the principle of the McKinley bill that is important, not its details. What is most important of all is that the party responsible for the government should decide what to do and then do it, without eternally backing and filling, and pulling at cross purposes. The caucus last night on the Quay resolution apparently resulted in a situation whose logical outcome is the control of the action of the senate by the democrats, with the aid of a few republicans who don't know what they want, except that they want to please Mr. Blaine—Oregonian.

As we understand the above rather remarkable utterance, it means that pulling together in party harmony is of more importance than the nature of legislation passed. Or in other words the life and success of the republican party is of paramount importance to the welfare of the people.

We cannot agree with this proposition. That the republicans in congress are "getting too far apart," and are "backing and filling and pulling at cross purposes," is the natural result of the unjust and dangerous legislation proposed by their leaders, which may of the more scrupulous and statesman-like of that party secretly if not openly oppose.

Neither do we believe it ought to be considered that the election bill and the tariff bill are of small importance. They are of the utmost importance. One proposes to take away from the people the freedom and fairness of congressional elections and put them in the hands of partisan and prejudiced supervisors; and the other proposes to continue and even increase the enormous taxation of labor for the benefit of capital and monopoly.

Better that either or any party should go to wreck than that it should "get together" for the purpose of passing such laws as these.—East Oregonian.

The S. F. Examiner is now in the lead, in the way of enterprise and news gathering, of any paper on the coast, and is excelled by only a few papers in the world, yet it does not stop after reaching the top of the ladder but keeps on pushing upward. Its latest demonstration of push and enterprise is its premium offerings for this fall, in which \$50,000 worth of premiums are to be given subscribers on the 14th of November next. Send to the Examiner for list of premiums.

The eventful life of John Boyle O'Reilly, the poet and author, came to a close on the 10th. He had been persecuted by his native country, England, for political reason, but escaped to the land of the free, where he could express his thoughts without restraint, and has added much to the literary productions of his adopted country.

Representative Herquinn is confident there will be a reappointment bill passed this congress, on the basis of one representative to each 180,000 of population. This he thinks will entitle Oregon to two congressmen.

Cardinal Newman, the great English divine and literary light, died in London on the 10th. He was one of the foremost men of this century, and his memory will ever be cherished by those who admire a brilliant mind.

Cuba has a "king of the forest" who demanded \$25,000 of a railroad company, and tore up 150 yards of track and wrecked a train because the company refused to grant his demand.

Indications are that Mayor Ford, of San Francisco, will be the democratic nominee for governor of California.

PRINEVILLE'S FUTURE.

What Prineville's future will be is a question of no small importance to every businessman and property owner. In the past Prineville has enjoyed a large and lucrative trade from a country rich in natural resources and extending from fifty to one hundred miles in every direction. There is no reason why it should not retain this trade and remain the principal distributing point for the vast territory surrounding it. Prineville is centrally located and has all the natural facilities for being the only business center in the county, at least for years to come.

Frequently we hear persons predict a gradual decline in the business of Prineville, and that ultimately, when railroads are built through the country, trade will dwindle down to almost nothing, and that it will only get the trade of a few surrounding farmers. But such predictions are based on imagination and have nothing to substantiate them. Prineville being the county seat, has advantages over any new place that may spring up, as much trade will always be drawn here by persons coming in to attend to county business, and if the proper energy is shown by the residents of the place there is little danger of its trade falling off. Prineville's future may not be as brilliant as that of some other towns, but if its residents show the right kind of pluck and enterprise it will grow to be a place of no small importance in the commercial relations of Eastern Oregon.

Hardly a summer passes but some careless hunter shoots another "accident," having mistaken him for a deer or some other game animal; and this summer has not passed without its fatal accident of this nature, resulting this time in the death of one of Oregon's most useful citizens. Such occurrences are perhaps unavoidable, but there certainly could be something done to make them less frequent. Since there are laws making it a crime to take life purposely, which have at least a tendency to lessen the number of homicides, why not have a law making a man criminally liable for his accidental acts? If the inexcusable killing of a man as Mr. Walker was killed by Powers, by his shooting him without knowing what he was shooting at, were made manslaughter, punishable by imprisonment, hunters would be more careful, and would not fire into the brush every time they hear a noise or see a leaf move. The legislature who meet next January can serve the people well by considering how best to protect the lives of those who occasionally take recreation in the mountains, from the ravages of careless hunters.

The scope of man's inventive genius probably has no bounds, but it does seem that the final has been reached in the invention of means of travel, in the invention of the bicycle railway car and locomotive. On the 15th at a trial trip on the Boynton bicycle railway from Gravesend to Brighton, Coney Island, a party of newspaper men were whirled along at the rate of a mile in thirty seconds. A single bicycle passenger car was used. The car itself was a double-decker, in each deck being six double and one single compartment, each compartment being by itself and entered from the side of the car. Each is less in width than half of the standard gauge track, so that two cars can pass each other when they are running on opposite rails. The wheels of the car are directly under the center, a double flag grasping the rail. The car is prevented from toppling over by double wheels attached to the top of the car and running one on each side of a continuous beam, held up by frame work on either side of the track. The locomotive is also a bicycle. The car is run on the principle of a hop in motion, the faster it is moving the less liable it is to wobble or fall over. Some engineering papers have already declared the bicycle car is destined to revolutionize the present system of passenger transportation. Boynton says he can carry 1000 passengers at the rate of 90 miles an hour continuously, or 600 passengers at the rate of 100 miles an hour.

The present abundant harvest should not cause farmers and ranchmen to be extravagant and wasteful with the abundance of feed they are able to put away for

future use. Too often when there is an abundance of anything people place small value upon it; but the rigors of last winter demonstrated what may be expected any winter in the future, and those who can put up feed should save every straw that is possible, waste nothing, but put it all up, for, though it may not be needed next winter, there will come a time when it may save much stock.

The contest for congressman in the 16th Ohio district this fall will be one of the most interesting in the nation. This is McKinley's district, and the republicans will undoubtedly renominate him. The democrats have nominated ex-Governor Warwick, one of the ablest politicians in the state, and as the issue will be on the tariff, some lively debating is anticipated. The democrats are anxious for the fray, and say they will defeat McKinley by from 1000 to 2000.

The people of Benton county are beginning to "get upon their ear" about the result of the recent census. The census taken by the assessor in 1885 gave them a population of 10,035, while the census taken by the government enumerators this year gave them a population of only 8600. The vote of the county had increased 417 in four years, but the census shows the population to have decreased 1435 in five years, which is convincing evidence that the census recently taken was far from correct.

The most impressive Farmers' Alliance demonstration yet on record was that at Emporia, Kansas. The farmers' procession was five miles in length, and 20,000 persons were in line. When 20,000 agricultural people gather in a small town like Emporia, it is a sign that the movement they represent is not only started but has grown to respectable proportions. And it broods no good to the republican party either, for it denounces the war tariff as an infamous robbery.

The republicans of California in convention at Sacramento last week nominated Col. Henry Harrison Markham, the Los Angeles banker, for governor. The Oregon republicans had a banker up for governor last election who failed to hold the farming element to him, and this money lender and corporation king of California, may meet the same sad fate that befell Thompson. He will likely find a big Pond that is hard to get over at the election in November.

Harvest will soon be over in the Willamette valley, then the immigrants who came there in the early part of the season will begin looking around for homes. No place in Oregon offers greater inducements to home hunters than Crook county, and those in search of cheap lands, where they can make comfortable and profitable homes will find the object of their search in Crook county.

Few immigrants are going into Harney valley this summer. The past two or three dry seasons and the muddled state of land affairs has much to do with that. However, nature will correct the former evil, and common sense and justice the latter.

The republicans in congress have canvassed the matter thoroughly and concluded it is unsafe for the party to force the Lodge election bill through congress. They are afraid to go before the people at elections this fall with the record of such an attempted steal following them.

Another American actress, with a good bank account, Miss Jennie Williams, has "rounded up" an English lord and will marry him. Lord Petre is the name of the lucky snob who will pay off his gambling debts with the hard-earned gold of the actress.

The recent census shows quite a healthy increase in the population of the South in the last ten years. Fourteen Southern states show an increase of 4,000,000. Texas leads with an increase of 600,000, and Missouri comes next with 400,000.

The senate finance committee has not finished revising the McKinley bill, but has already made so many changes in it that its father scarcely recognizes it as his offspring.

The recount of Multnomah county will be under the supervision of C. E. Meach, of Portland, aided by J. D. Leland, an agent of the census bureau.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Fine coal has been discovered near Lebanon.

It is reported that A. Spence, of Milton, has discovered indications of coal on his place, one-half mile above the city.

Frank Bumberger attempted to swim the Willamette river 3 miles south of Corvallis and was drowned a week ago last Sunday.

Frank McKnight had a fine span of mares valued at \$1000 drowned by their jumping off the ferry at Albany one day last week.

Typhoid fever cases seem to be increasing in Seattle, and the number of patients suffering from that epidemic is large at both hospitals.

Considerable alarm was created at Athena the other day by a shepherd dog going mad. The animal was killed before he had bitten any one.

Out of the numerous bills that have been introduced in the present session of congress, less than 750 had become laws up to the first of August.

Last Saturday two stacks of oats belonging to Dr. Shelton, of Eugene, caught fire from the steam thrasher and were burned. He lost 200 or 300 burl of oats.

Medford will have a national bank on October 1st. D. P. Thompson is one of its leading incorporators. The bank of Jackson county will be merged into the new concern.

It is learned from reliable source that the famous Cabell mine in Baker county has been sold to a syndicate of capitalists for \$200,000. The new owners will take charge October 1.

A Tangent correspondent to the Albany Herald saw a woman running a binder on last Sunday in a wheat field, apparently successfully, while her husband followed the machine and shocked the grain.

The Athena Republican tells a story of two children, a boy and a girl, aged 11 and 9 years, who are compelled by their father, Rev. R. F. Johnson, to haul heavy cordwood, loading and unloading it; also that he whipped them when too slow in his opinion.

H. A. Hansen, employed in a logging camp on Lewis and Clark rivers, while cutting a tree down was thrown from a log on which he was standing and while falling his tongue was caught between his teeth and cut in two. He was badly bruised otherwise.

W. R. Anderson, of Salem, went out shooting last week and while trespassing on a farm, was ordered off by the farmer's son, John Christopher. A quarrel ensued and Anderson struck Christopher over the head with a gun and threatened to shoot him. He has been arrested.

At The Dalles a very difficult operation was performed on Mrs. Pitman, of Klickitat county, Wash. Surgeons removed a tumor weighing one-quarter of a pound from the side of her neck and face. She stood the operation well, considering that she is sixty years of age. Although her condition is critical, strong hopes are entertained for her recovery.

The La Grande Gazette published this item, which is of special interest to surgeons: "Some two months ago John Mumme had his hand sawed off below the wrist, which hung only by a shred of flesh. The attending physicians desired to cut it off, but Mumme insisted that it be replaced and dressed as good as possible. Now the severed member has grown together and can be moved slowly."

At Pendleton a man named Dearbon has been intoxicated for several days while his wife is lying, apparently, at the point of death. It is stated that he attempted to commit suicide Thursday night by cutting his throat with a razor, and was barely prevented by his wife, who sprang from bed and reached his side in time to stay his hand. The case has attracted the attention of several ladies, who talk of prosecuting saloonkeepers who have given Dearbon liquor.

J. R. Neil and R. F. Ashby, of this city, with several wealthy capitalists from Mr. Neil's former Nebraska home, are making arrangements to incorporate one of the largest land companies in the state. It will be known as the Oregon Pacific Land Co., and will have offices at Albany and Portland, a large one at the latter place. The capital stock will be \$100,000. These men are all business men of reliability and the company, we predict, will be heard from.—Albany Democrat.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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BRICK STORE.

UREN & SON

Desire to Close Out Their Business in Prineville,

And Will Sell for

Cash Only.

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—AND—

D. M. OSBORNE & CO'S.

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UREN & SON.

will be heard from.—Albany Democrat.

A peculiar state of affairs, that is not creditable to the town, must exist in Gervais, judging from the following item in the Star: "There is a class of boys that make a habit of coming to Gervais Sunday, and filling up on bug juice. We have been expecting to see some arrests made, but it seems the officers are not around Sunday afternoons, but if a poor beggar woman comes in during the week and tries to sell a little cheap jewelry, she is arrested and if not money to pay the fine they take it out in jewelry. We are not prepared to say who sells liquor on Sunday in the open violation of the law, but think it about time it was investigated and that we do not have so many drunks on Sunday."

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FANCY MIXED DRINKS

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Special attention to filling orders by mail.

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STOVES AND RANGES, TINWARE, GRANITE IRONWARE, SHELF HARDWARE, PUMPS, PIPE, ETC.

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A social game of cards.

Club Rooms for Games.

Call early, late and often.



FREE TRIAL PACKAGE OF PROF. HARRIS' PASTILLES FOR THE CURE OF WEAK MEN

WEAK MEN: Men who are suffering from weakness, loss of vitality, and other ailments, are urged to try this free trial package of Prof. Harris' Pastilles. It is a sure cure for all these ailments, and will restore the system to its normal state of health and vigor. The package is sent free of charge to all who send for it, and is a valuable gift to all who are suffering from these ailments.

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The restaurant is first-class in every respect, and the tables always supplied with the best the market affords.

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