

Trade with China.

Now that hard times are upon us, the eyes of the community are being turned in every direction for a market for our surplus productions. California will soon cease to buy our fruit, as she has already done in reference to our wheat, and then what is to be done? Money we need, and the money we must have. The question now is how to get it. If we could discover a new market, one that would be permanent, steady, and hard to glut, where we could sell all the fruit even that we could produce, at a fixed paying price, what an enormous amount of money it would bring annually into this country!

Some funny chap, who amuses himself and nettles the Lane localities by pretending to write letters from Portland to the Statesman, has discovered a new and very large mare's nest. He has been keen enough to scout a coalition between Lane and the Republicans, by which 'Humbert Jo' and one of our folks are to be elected Senators next September! If he had stuck his proposals out about a foot more, he might have prophesied that the Republicans and the Lane Society would unite in the support of Nesmith or Ben Harding for Representative to Congress, as we are sure that the last is quite as likely to occur as the other.

The People's Press has learned that a movement is on foot to reconcile Bush and Delusion, on the basis of opposition to Lane! What next? Won't somebody report that Pratt is coming up here to get a clerkship in Chapman's land office? or that Telleen and Doel Hannah hold the Marshal's office in cohort? or that Gen. Adair and Judge Williams have joined their immense strength to beat Farrar and O'Meara? When all these things happen, there will be no more use for preachers and Sunday schools. By an enormous stretch of fancy, we can imagine Bush and Smith once more working and sleeping together, but Smith will then be the servant and Bush the boss, for the editor has not forgotten the projects of 1853, which are now fully developed, and we will give him credit for being too smart to be gulled the second time by a selfish demagogue so weak and faithless as Smith has proved himself to be.

We are glad to see that some of our co-temporaries are becoming awake to the same matter which we have so often alluded to, and are beginning to see the necessity of attending a little to the interests of the community at large, instead of devoting their whole time to "time-honored usages of our party," and all that sort of thing. We have printed on our outside this week a portion of a very sensible article in the Times of last Saturday, which shows that while Mr. Russell and ourselves are very much unlike in politics, we are exactly agreed as to our financial policy. If we disagree in the former, we will endeavor to "fuse" in the latter.

COLUMBIAN HOTEL.—We received a few days since a circular announcing that our old Yamhill friend Capt. Ankeny had taken the Columbian Hotel in Portland and fitted it up about right. We went down last week to look after this matter, and found the accommodations to be unexceptionable. The table was good, the waiters affable and attentive, and what was better still, the beds were excellent, with clean, snow-white sheets, a luxury rare indeed at an Oregon hotel. Our up-country friends who visit Portland will be well waited on, and get their supper, breakfast, and lodging for one dollar. Recollect that the Columbian is the place to stop.

low, and every one of the thousand farmers would be immensely benefited. These are a few suggestions by the way, which may set some men to thinking. We don't want them to think, however, upon these matters to forget the proposed mission to China. Now if our farmers think the project worthy of attention, let us hear from them. What say our brethren of the press? We have already conversed with the editor of the Times, who was here last week, and he enters cordially into the subject, and promises to urge the matter upon his readers.

The Oregon Democrat. We did not receive a copy of Delazon's paper through the mail, but as Mr. D. P. Thompson has kindly loaned us his, we may be permitted to say that the printer's work is a credit to the craft in Oregon. The editor's performance, however, is creditable neither to him nor to the intelligence of those who are expected to be its readers.—We have heard of personal organs, but this beats all that we ever read about. It is Delusion all over, and nothing but Delusion, except a little portion of Jo Lane which comes in rather as a compliment to the editor than because deserved by the Senator. He glories over the removal of the office of Surveyor General, solely because Marion county has not voted to suit him. It is not pretended that the public convenience is in any respect promoted, or that any good is effected by Chapman's illegal and proscriptive act, but the people of that county have dared to be independent, and therefore Delusion threatens and punishes them. What a low-minded, abusive tyrant such a fellow would be if he had the power! He could teach an African ogre or cannibal king lessons in tyranny which even their brutality never dreamed of. Fortunately for the people of Oregon, his power is gone. May they have sense and intelligence enough never to restore it to any such living liars upon freedom and humanity.

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Massaic. We learn that during the last month dispensations have been issued by the Grand Master for two new Lodges in this State—one at Forest Grove, in Washington county, called the HOTSPRING LODGE, the officers of which are Milton Tuttle, W. M., S. W. Holcomb, S. W., and E. W. Dixon, J. W., the other at Independence, Polk county, called the LYON LODGE, of which Lemuel Lyon is W. M., Benj. F. Burch, S. W., and Stephen Staats, J. W. During the last month also, the Deputy Grand Master issued a dispensation for a new Lodge at Harrisburg, Linn county, to be known as THURSTON LODGE, of which S. T. Church is W. M., I. L. Hall S. W., and D. Mansfield J. W.

The new Hall occupied by Willamette Lodge No. 2, in Portland, was recently dedicated by the Grand Master. It is said by those who are informed upon the subject to be the most elegant and best finished Lodge-room on the Pacific coast; in all respects highly creditable to the taste and enterprise of its owners, Messrs. Couch and Handers, and its occupants.

The fine building next door to our office, belonging to Multnomah Lodge No. 1, of this city, is rapidly approaching completion. Externally it is a great ornament to Main Street, and we have no doubt that when finished it will be a cause of just pride to its owners, and its builder, Mr. J. L. Morrison. We believe that it is expected to be ready for dedication on the 27th of December, the anniversary of St. John the Evangelist.

Toll Bridges and Ferries. We published a very sensible article three weeks ago calling the attention of our County Commissioners to the fact that this city is almost completely invested with toll-bridges and ferries. These hard times the Clackamas toll-bridge and the ferry at this place are almost as effectual barriers against the influx of country trade to this city as would be the Chinese wall. Two bits is the price for crossing a man and horse at this ferry, and six bits for a span of horses and wagon, while at Portland the ferrage for the same team is only thirty-five cents. Who will come to town to trade, when he has to sell his load of produce for five or six dollars in trade, and then pay one dollar and fifty cents cash for ferrage, after having jolted his eggs to 'pi' upset his batter, and knocked a tire off his wagon, perhaps, in getting over that miserable Linn City road, macadamized with boulders nearly as large as a cock of hay? If our Loco-foco Commissioners will do nothing, why will not our enterprising citizens see what can be done?

Rate from the Similkameen Mines. The Advertiser of Tuesday publishes an extract from a letter to Messrs. Tracy & Co., dated Balks, Nov. 7, which says:—"The members of the Boundary Commission who are now at this place this evening corroborate the news of the richness of the Similkameen mines. All of them have more or less dust, and from all that can be gathered from the employees there can be no doubt that the diggings are extensive.—Prospects have been made five miles each way from the bar on which gold was first discovered, and fifty cents to the pan has been the yield. Mining implements are scarce—a frying-pan the only pan in use.—The nearest route is via the Dalles, by mule, directly across the country, it being about five days' travel."

Terrible Affliction!—We crave the sympathy of our readers, and of everybody in Oregon. The Union—a Corvallis paper—published by Slater—devoted to Jo Lane and the holy rights of slave-holders—is down upon us—very heavily. Our sufferings are bitter. We feel as if we had been kicked at by a jackass, which had somehow got into his stupid brain-pan that, by throwing its heels, it might show its spite against humanity, and perhaps do some mischief and break things. Slater is a perfect Goliath in his mighty wrath. His logic is equal to his wit, and both together have about the same force as the dying convulsions of a puppy suffering under salmon sickness. We have not the heart to persecute the feeble, expiring brute, and so we turn him over to his brother of the Sentinel, as we are sure that one or two doses of the tincture of O'Meara will end his existence.

The last Press suggests that our criticisms upon its course are prompted by a spirit of jealousy! This is simply false, as there is nothing in the Press which we covet, and in no respect that we are aware of, except in its power to do mischief, does it stand in our way. We dislike to see it, either from malice or ignorance, doing things which may injure our party, or hinder the success of principles it professes to defend; and we know that the zeal of its editor contributed more to the defeat of our candidate last June than any other thing. But for his unwise, untimely and heedless resolution, Logan would have been elected. Yet we are not willing to believe, as some Republicans do, that the result was desired or premeditated; we thought and still think that Mr. Pendra did not appreciate or understand the public sentiment of the State, and intended well. So much for jealousy.

As to terming Mr. Bates a political beggar, we think of declining a seat in the U. S. Senate, and the highest position in Fillmore's cabinet, both of which were offered him, does not prove a man to be above the love or desire for office, nothing can do so. We are satisfied that Pendra does not know Mr. Bates, and it would be well for him to say nothing in regard to so true and patriotic a statesman, unless he can represent him truthfully.

REMOVED.—The Surveyor General's office has been removed to Eugene City.

Thanksgiving Day. HON. JOHN WHITEAKER, Governor of Oregon: Will your Excellency please to appoint a day of public Thanksgiving, in accordance with the general practice in other States?—To be sure, there are many troubles in Oregon which vex us, but there is enough to be thankful for if you will give us a chance. We suggest the 24th of November or the first day of December as a suitable time. Respectfully Yours, SEVENTY-SIX LAMES Of Oregon City.

ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL.—The Northern and Brother Jonathan reached Portland on Sunday morning last, the former bringing the mail. The news is to the 10th of October by express.

THE FUGITIVES.—Gen. Walker, with some two hundred followers, eluded the vigilance of the government officers at New Orleans, and started for Nicaragua. The party, however, was arrested at the mouth of the Mississippi, and taken back. They gave out their destination to be Chiriqui gold diggings, on the Isthmus. It is stated that two thousand men were ready to follow Walker.

COME OUT.—Hon. F. P. Stanton, the old Democratic member of Congress from the Memphis (Tenn.) district, since Secretary of Kansas, and part of the time Acting Governor, feeling that he had to choose in Kansas between the Democratic and Republican parties, has chosen the latter. He took the stump in favor of the Republicans.

DALLES JOURNAL.—Wm. H. Newell, Esq., is now editor of the Journal, Capt. Jordan having removed from the Dalles. The publication of the Journal, which has been suspended for a week or two past, will be resumed on Friday, 18th inst.

MAIL CONTRACT.—Postmaster Fleming has let the contract of carrying the mail between this place and Corvallis, twice a week, to Ben. Hayward, for six thousand dollars a year. It had been previously let to D. P. Thompson, Esq., for the sum of eight thousand dollars, but the Department refused to sanction the contract.

ANOTHER NEW PAPER.—The people of Roseburg are going to have a paper of their own soon. It is to be called the Express, and will be printed on the materials of the Chronicle formerly at Yreka. It is to be neutral in politics.

THE WEATHER.—We had a light fall of snow last Wednesday night, which caused a wintry appearance for a while. The weather since has been clear and rather cool. This is about a month or six weeks earlier than our snows usually fall. There is every indication now of an open, pleasant winter.

THE ADVERTISER.—This interesting daily of Portland has lately been enlarged, and now presents a very creditable appearance as a newspaper. It is printed and published by S. J. McCormick, of the Franklin Book Store, who is also its editor. We are indebted to the Advertiser for many items of news which we would not otherwise obtain.

THE JAS. CLINTON.—This popular boat, under the command of Capt. Jas. D. Miller, now makes three trips a week up the Yamhill, leaving Canemah on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and returning the following days.

J. W. Sullivan, News Agent, San Francisco, has furnished us with ample files of the latest papers by this steamer. Sullivan always keeps on hand a full supply of all the best magazines and papers of the day, including Godey and Harper.

NEW FIRM.—See the advertisement of Wolf & Shoeburg in another column. Those who are after goods of fair price and good quality, should not omit to give this firm a call.

THAMES.—Tracy & Co., and Dr. Steele, of this city, have furnished us with late papers.

Jo Teal Esq., has our thanks for a copy of a pamphlet containing the affidavits taken by the Lane county scrip committee.

OYSTERS.—Read the advertisement of Mr. Hunt in to-day's paper, you that want fresh oysters.

We have on file a very interesting account of a trip across the Cascades which we will publish next week.

Agricultural Meeting. Pursuant to notice, a meeting of those favorable to the organization of an Agricultural Society in Clackamas Co. was held at the Court House, in Oregon City, on Saturday, Nov. 5th. Gen. A. L. Lorejoy was appointed Chairman, and J. S. Rinearson Secretary. The object of the meeting having been stated, on motion, it was voted that a Committee of five be appointed to prepare a Constitution, and report the same at an adjourned meeting, to be held on the first Monday in March.

Messrs. A. Holbrook, Wm. Barlow, Samuel S. Miller, Wm. Abernethy, and James Officer were appointed said Committee. It being suggested that a Convention might be called, for the organization of a State Agricultural Society, before the adjourned meeting, it was voted that the above named Committee, together with the Chairman and Secretary of this meeting, be authorized to represent this county in such Convention, if held. On motion, voted that these proceedings be furnished to the Oregon Argus and Oregon Farmer for publication. The meeting then adjourned to the first Monday in March next. J. S. RINEARSON, Sec.

Donation Certificates. LANS OFFICE, OREGON CITY, November 6th, 1859. Editor of the Argus: Oregon donation certificates issued and ready for delivery to David Allingham, Absalom M. Addington, Jesse V. Boone, Glenn O. Burnet, Roscoe W. Brock, John H. Bateman, George W. Bunch, Jas. W. Bunch, Oliver Bales, Solomon Bond, Vinard C. Brock, Hugh L. Brown, Wilson Blain, James Blakeley, Elias F. Colby, Anson S. Cone, Felix H. Carter, Chas. J. B. Crosby, Jesse Cox, Hugh Cummings, Jacob L. Coon, Jason S. Clark, Samuel Crowley, Calob W. Carl, John F. Cox, Otho H. Collins, William Cyrus, John Coy, Peter D. Cline, Agnes B. Courtney, Thomas Cox. Rice Daubar, James S. Dill, Jesse Davis, Allen S. Davis, Josiah L. Dickinson, Henry Davidson, Miles Davis, Benjamin Daveport, David Delany.

Albert Epperly, John J. Estes, Enoch Ellmaker, James Elkins, James M. Elliott, Thomas L. Fine, Ephraim Fox, James Fleener, Richard D. Findley, Richard Farewell, Wm. R. Findley, Samuel Fleener, Samuel B. Franklin. Absalom Greenstreet, Alex. B. Gregg, James Garrett, Willis Gaines, William Glass. Geo. W. Haat, Samuel Hughes, Geo. M. Hill, Thomas Hays's, Claborn Hill, Eli J. Higgins, James Hunt, Wm. Hinkle, David Imbler. William Jory, Nathaniel D. Jack, Horatio V. V. Johnson. Duff Kinsey. Benjamin Leonard, Jesse Looney. John Morley, Jas. W. Mark, John Millison, Jas. R. McAllister, Wm. H. McAllister, Asa A. McCulley, Jas. Martin, John Miller, Harvey A. McCartney, Nicholas Miller, Fred. M. Morris, Miller Morgan, John Montgomery, Robert McAlpine, James McHague, William Morley, Robt. Montgomery, Conady Montgomery. Josiah Osborn. Wm. M. Prim, John Phillips, Chas. W. Pedron, Pardon Potter, Silas Powell, Francis A. Pugh, Larkin Pries, Lee M. Pittman, John Prewett, Lewis Payne, Robt. M. Painter, Jane Painter, Samuel R. Patterson. Geo. P. Rules, Chas. Rice. Nathaniel D. Simms, Moses F. Smith, Edwin H. Staples, Jefferson R. Shaw, Sidney A. Smith, Peter Smith, Alphonso W. Stannard, Jonathan L. Stout, Jas. L. Satterfield, Jesse Scrren, William Sperry, Amerson Savage, Casper Sperry, Harvey Shelton, Wesley Shannon. James Taylor, Greenbury J. Tedrow. Oliver P. Taylor, Joseph Thompson, Geo. B. Thomas, Jesse B. Thomas, Washington Thomas, David E. Tompleton, James R. Tompleton, William Tompleton, Charles Tabnag.

Gilman H. Walker, Miles Winchester, James Williams, John Wilson, Sanford Watson, Elias L. Wither, Benj. F. Whitson, Thomas M. Ward, Ebenezer Waldron, Elijah Wilkerson. John Zanwahr. B. JENNINGS, Register.

SAD CASUALTY.—The Statesman of the 8th inst. contains the particulars of a sad affair that happened in Linn county on the 1st of Nov. Three men, A. Hackleman, W. Davis, and J. J. Davis, went on a hunting expedition into the mountains, where they made a camp three or four miles south of Sweet Home Valley. The Statesman says: On Tuesday morning they separated and started on their hunt. Mr. Hackleman, after hunting until near night, and when on his return to camp, saw a deer, which ran off a short distance, and while he was watching for it, saw an object he thought to be a deer, and thought it made two or three jumps. He fired at it, and believing the shot had taken effect, loaded his gun before going up to it. But on arriving at the spot, to his and astonishment he found he had killed a man. He did not at that time know who it was, but afterwards found it was a Mr. William Russell, who has been residing in Sweet Home Valley for some years, and was about eighteen years of age. Mr. Russell was dead, apparently, when Mr. Hackleman first went to him, and was not observed to move afterward. Mr. Hackleman was not aware of any one being near him at the time. Mr. Russell was hunting, and had on a shot-ponch made of an undressed wild animal skin, very much resembling a deer in color, and was so bitterly deceived thereby. The ball struck and entered the deceased near the center of the breast, just above the powderhorn attached to his shot-pouch. Mr. Hackleman went to his camp and had Mr. J. J. Davis go immediately to the settlements to inform the citizens of the fatal occurrence. Mr. Russell was interred by his friends on Thursday. His father resides in Sweet Home Valley, and was his only relative in this country. The above are the facts of a most sad and unfortunate affair, and no one doubts but that it was entirely unintentional on the part of Mr. Hackleman. Mr. Hackleman is a respected citizen of Linn county.

The Nashville Banner, a Southern opposition journal, says (and the Louisville Journal adopts the sentiment) "Were we a member of the House of Representatives, we would not in any event, support an Administration candidate." The Richmond Whig takes the same view, and adds: "We repeat what we have before said, that the Southern opposition members of Congress should not hesitate a single moment about uniting with the Republicans in the organization of the House. Their constituents will never hold them guiltless should they in any manner contribute to a Democratic organization of the House."

The Richmond Whig is insisting on the necessity of overthrowing the Democracy in that State and throughout the Union, on the ground that the slaveholding interest is not safe in their hands. In a recent article it says: "Free-soilism, scantily veiled and slightly colored—when veiled or colored at all—holds a high head in many of the slaveholding States. It is quite bold in Western Virginia, defiant in Maryland, omnipotent in Delaware, does about as it pleases in the border counties of Kentucky, and holds absolute possession of an important portion of Missouri."

The New York Americans are becoming liberal-minded. Hon. Daniel U'nnan has made a speech in which, after complimenting in the most eulogistic terms, as popular candidates for Presidential nomination, Messrs. Fessenden, Banks, Seward, Chase, Dayton, Abraham Lincoln, Edward Bates, Crittenden, Bell, Botts, K. Rayner and Winter Davis, he said if these men and their supporters could not unite in an opposition party and defeat the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, they did not deserve to control the government.

Hon. Robert Schenk, formerly a Whig member of Congress of high standing, from Ohio, has given in his adherence to the Republican party. Having heard Hon. Abram Lincoln of Illinois, he suggested Mr. L. as a good Presidential candidate. Hon. Tom Corwin also followed Mr. Lincoln at Dayton, and expressed his unqualified approval of his sentiments.

A Kentucky correspondent of the New Orleans Delta says that on the Territorial question, Mr. Breckinridge has always been, and now is, opposed to the views expressed by Mr. Douglas, and his sentiments are such as can safely be endorsed by every true friend of the Union.

The latest received returns from Maine makes Gov. Morrill's majority 11,919. The few remaining towns to be heard from will not materially change this result.

The friends of Judge Douglas in Indiana are determined to try and make a rally for their favorite previous to the State Convention, to be held on the 11th of January. The Indianapolis Atlas says: It is all vain. The cards have all been stacked long since. The delegates to Charleston will not be for Douglas.

Mr. Caldwell of Wheeling, Va., a member of the Republican National Committee, has been chosen a State Senator. The members elect of the House of Delegates from Western Virginia also agree with him in sentiment. The "first families" are shocked at this state of things, and are seriously considering what they shall do about it.

Edward Bates. The Milwaukee Free Democrat thinks that "the effort to write Edward Bates into the Republican candidacy for the Presidency," will be futile. This may be so, though we were not aware that such an effort was commenced in any improper manner. As the time approaches for the selection of a candidate, the most thorough discussion of the merits of every man who may be thought of for that distinguished position, is something to be desired. Thus the friends of Gov. Seward have warmly urged his claims and qualifications, and we trust will continue to do so on all fitting occasions. The same is true with regard to those who favor the nomination of Gov. Chase or Gov. Banks; and we have seen with pleasure that the advocates of the gallant Pathfinder of the West, who made such a magnificent canvass in 1856, are not silent. In the midst of this discussion, now only beginning, we must say that, for our part, we listen with particular deference and interest to everything that comes from the Emancipationists of Missouri. If there is any body of men in the world who merit the sympathy and confidence of true Republicans, it is these Missourians; for they are fighting the common enemy face to face and hand to hand; and what with most of us is only theory and principle, is with them the sternest practical, tangible reality. When such men commend a candidate, the presumption is that they know him to be sound on the great question; at any rate, their reasons ought to be listened to with attention and candor. The result may be that it will not be possible to accede to their wishes; but this is a conclusion that cannot be jumped at. Brethren! let us prove all things, and hold fast that which is good.—N. Y. Tribune.

Political. A Philadelphia correspondent of the New York Tribune says that every Presidential candidate must give his views in regard to the duties on iron to the people of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, in answer to pointed interrogations which will be authoritatively addressed to all, before he can be counted in. These answers will be most important in these two States than any mere talk about slavery. The same correspondent gives an account of a work now pending, which is to give letters of many politicians and make other astounding revelations relating to recent and current political events, particularly in Pennsylvania. The election funds of 1856 are among the topics discussed, together with Mr. Buchanan's rise to the Presidency.

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Gen. Joe Lane is the man who was "hid away in a quiet sequestered spot" by the Memphis Avalanche, to bring out as a Presidential candidate at the proper time. The people of Oregon have "hid away" Lane's late associate Delazon Smith, and will at the proper time find a cool, sequestered, retiring spot for the General also.—Louisville Journal.

Thanksgiving

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including words like "N. Y. Tribune", "Louisville Journal", and "N. Y. Tribune".