

Bush and Delazon.

If any body ever doubted that the Democracy of Oregon has been under the control and management of a corrupt set of knaves and scamps, the recent developments in the State...

All that was ever charged, or even suspected, has been confessed by both Bush and Smith, though each blames the other now, without however pretending that there was any objection to the wickedness while it was being enacted.

From De'arion. From the Chicago Herald. We hold that neither Congress nor the people of the Territories can prohibit slavery therein...

Delazon had better quit politics, and go to hog-raising. Such lumbags as the leaders of the Oregon Democracy may flourish awhile in a new country, but they will occupy very low positions when the country is blessed with common schools.

Characteristic. Delazon publishes a letter from Jo Lane, written in Empqua last fall, in which Jo tells Delazon (for publication, of course) that all the property he had was in stock...

Novel Bargain. According to Delazon, one of the arguments employed by Harvey Gordon, the agent of Bush, when urging Smith to compromise, was that the "Black Republicans were seeking a treaty, and had made propositions which would be speedily considered."

Slater of the Union is boasting of introducing the resolution at the National Convention last year in regard to Old Jo. Did he also introduce that in relation to the rights of the people in a Territory...

The Smirkamen Mixes. The news from these mines continues to be favorable. Parties arrived at the Dalles last week from Colville, as we learn from the Journal, several of whom have prospected the new diggings, and all, without exception, pronounce these new mines rich, and as a clincher to their statement, all bring down more or less of the dust...

Arrival of the Mail. The steamer Northerner arrived at the mouth of the Willamette on Monday morning last, bringing the mails, including the mail which due here two weeks ago. The delay was occasioned by the steamer North Star running ashore on a reef in the Atlantic, where she was delayed some seven days.

Not a Bad Arrangement. Some paper proposed, when Buchanan and Wise were struggling to get jurisdiction of poor insane old John Brown, that each might prove his love to the South by hanging him, if he must be punished, that he should be hung between the two.

Where Delazon Gets his Editorial.

It will be recollected that we last week stated that Delazon had no capacity for writing an article upon a grave subject—that he shone most in 'party usages,' 'conventional rules,' and personal squabbles.

The Eastern papers continue to be filled with long details of John Brown's trial, though nothing more is proved than the facts as first stated, by which it appears that the plan originated in his own brain, made insane by the wicked cruelties and outrages practiced upon him by the dirty tools of the Administration in Kansas.

Henry Ward Beecher. We see it stated in some papers that Henry Ward Beecher has come out as a Universalist. The New York Observer says Mr. Beecher has "at last taken his position deliberately and decisively with the opponents of evangelical Christianity," and thinks this step of Mr. Beecher is "better for the church."

Correction. SERRAVALLO (JENNIE CLARK.) Dec. 4, 1859. En. Anon: While perusing your paper of the 2d inst., I was much surprised at the tormenting wish of your poetical correspondent J. D. L., and would like to know if that gentleman didn't pen those lines while under the influence of the extreme cold weather we experienced a few days since.

En. Anon: In a scrap over my initials, which you did me the favor to publish last week, I notice two slight errors, which, though involving but three letters, I deem worthy of rectification.

En. Anon: In the third line of the third stanza, 'gleaming' should have been 'gloaming.' However, that is not so material; but in the last line, 'hotter' should have been 'better.' When I saw that word 'hotter,' for the first time, I scarcely knew whether to be mad or merry at the confounded mistake. But mirth prevailed, until my sides ached.

En. Anon: It seems like an indirect allusion to 'the place where the good people (don't) go.' But, in fact, I am not particularly partial to hot climates, and would dwell the place where artificial agencies are resorted to for the production of heat on an extensive scale, not desirable as a place of residence, for myself or friends. Please publish this, or in some other way make the 'amende,' and oblige your rhymist, J. D. L.

En. Anon: The error referred to above did not run through the whole edition. The following is the stanza in which it occurred:— 'Twilight Masings': Thus may we, while down life's river, Floating on the 'tide of time,' Find at last a home forever, In some brighter, better clime.

En. Anon: For 'hotter,' in the last line, read 'better.' Correspondents should write plainly, and use black ink.

En. Anon: J. W. Sullivan, San Francisco, the enterprising news agent, has forwarded to us a large package of the latest exchanges. Those who have their orders filled at Sullivan's, for books, magazines, and periodicals of all kinds, may rely upon being attended to with all possible promptness.

En. Anon: The Advertiser learns that a new line of Opposition steamships is about to be placed on the route between Portland and San Francisco, under the auspices of Capt. Wright.

John Brown.

The Eastern papers continue to be filled with long details of John Brown's trial, though nothing more is proved than the facts as first stated, by which it appears that the plan originated in his own brain, made insane by the wicked cruelties and outrages practiced upon him by the dirty tools of the Administration in Kansas.

The vile attempts to connect leading Republicans with the acts of Brown have utterly failed, and already reacted against the foolish and wicked forgers who started the story. The old man has probably before this paid the penalty of his mad offense upon the gallows, as we suppose the excited feeling of the chivalrous Virginians would not permit Gov. Wise, if so disposed, to commute his punishment by placing him for his few remaining days in a mad house, where he evidently belongs.

Have they forgotten the prophetic words of Jefferson, who, speaking of slavery, said, with thrilling earnestness, "I tremble for my country, when I remember that God is just!" The day is coming, and is not far off, when every life taken and every drop of blood shed in defense of the wrongs of slavery, will rise up in judgment, and condemn those who in the face of human and divine laws do such great wickedness.

Slavery made John Brown what he was; it fired and maddened his brain, and kindled his rage. Who can wonder that he sought revenge—blind, unreasoning, awful, and bloody—against his persecutors?

En. Anon: "What are we, here in the North, doing? Looking at the matter in the light of possible insurrections in the future: do we want such events to occur? Are we willing to do anything which will tend to produce them? Are we now doing or countenancing any thing having such a tendency."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Most certainly, you are. In pretending what you know to be false—that the Republican party comprising a great majority of the people of the North, sympathize with and approve the foolish and fanatical undertaking of Brown at Harper's Ferry, you do all in your power to promote servile insurrections. Further than this, you uphold and "countenance" the very man who, more than all others, by annulling the Missouri Compromise, was instrumental in bringing about the present agitation on the slavery question.

En. Anon: Delazon is abusing Bush for having left his company and taken up with ours. This is the first time, we think, we ever knew an editor of a paper openly, unblushingly, and without any symptoms of shame, try to discourage a reformation on the part of such as have wandered into evil society and contracted vicious habits, by sneering at a penitent the first time he sets his face 'Zion-ward.' How would Delazon, as a father, like to have a debauched son of his thus treated?

En. Anon: We have been called upon by Mr. T. H. Denny, of Washington county, who informs us that the cause of Grinstead's committing suicide was not, as we stated last week, a disappointment in love, but that the cause was insanity, that disease being hereditary in Grinstead's family—a sister of his having hung herself about ten years ago, and his father and mother, in their life time, both being subject to attacks of it.

En. Anon: It is said that the cost of the Leviathan, or Great Eastern steamship, when completed, will be about \$5,000,000. The interest on this large sum, it is thought, will far exceed her receipts, however excellent the business in which she may be engaged.

En. Anon: Remember, young ladies, that oranges are not apt to be prized after being squeezed a few times.

En. Anon: A gentleman who spoke of having been struck by a lady's beauty, was advised to kiss the rod.

Library and Reading Room.

Ed. Argus: It has long been the complaint among the young men of our town, that there is no resort where, by innocent amusements and profitable recreations, they can turn their many unemployed hours to a good account. Strangers have remarked it, and those who have come among us from the warm firesides, and warmer ties of homes and friends, have felt as bewildered travelers, with no shield between them and a bitter foe. Too many turn to that foe, and idle away hours and days amid the deluding, bewidry and damning tendencies of our liquor saloons, those profligate schools of moral degradation, whither such tendencies almost inevitably lead their victims, is well known to us all, and the necessity of counteracting such influences is equally apparent to every one.

But the young men of this city have now in hand a noble design, no less than the establishment of a library and reading room, in connection with a literary society, on a permanent basis, intended to benefit not only themselves but those who shall come after; so that many otherwise idle or worse than idle hours, will be employed in the improvement of the higher powers of the mind. Yet they are weak-handed, and may not be able to accomplish all that would be essential to a fair beginning. It is, therefore, to be hoped that the older members of society will, in this hour of need, lend them a helping hand. The arrangement will be such that they will be able to reap the full benefit of their investment directly in themselves, and through the good influences thus thrown around their children, they will be a hundred times repaid. It is to be hoped that they will not put it off with the suicidal idea that there will be time enough when their boys have grown old enough to take the matter in hand themselves. The end can be accomplished by combined action alone, and now, that the tide is setting favorably, let them stay not its course and lose the happy moment, but lend a helping hand and swell it to the goal.

En. Anon: The official returns of the Pennsylvania election are now complete. For Auditor General, Richardson I. Wright, Democrat, received 164,514 votes; Thomas E. Cochran, Opposition, received 181,835 votes. Cochran's majority, 17,291. For Surveyor General, John Rowe, Democrat, received 163,960 votes; William H. Keim, Opposition, 182,282 votes. Keim's majority, 18,312.

En. Anon: At the latest dates from Minnesota, the Republican party for Governor was about 3,500. It would probably go up to 4,000—all a gain since 1857. The Republican majority in the Senate was estimated to be 16, and in the House, 30.

En. Anon: The county elections in Indiana prove to be exceedingly gratifying to the Republicans of that State.

En. Anon: Our latest advices from Kansas put the majority for the new Constitution at from 6,000 to 7,000.

En. Anon: Maryland Election.—Wm. H. Parrell (American) is elected, State Comptroller. The Legislature is Democratic in both branches. The delegation in Congress stands, three Democrats to three Opposition—the same as in the last. Henry Winter Davis, Opposition, is re-elected by a large majority.

En. Anon: Three patents—J. C. Avery, Wm. Glover, and Reuben A. Gosner—issued in lieu of same names, returned for correction. Your obs' serv't, B. JENNINGS, Register.

Political.

ORGANIZING THE HOUSE.—The Richmond Whig publishes an article on the organization of the next House of Representatives as follows: "It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Opposition, North and South, will unite in the nomination and election of proper officers for the next House of Representatives and proceed to the performance of their public duties without delay. Under existing circumstances, neither we nor any considerable portion of the Southern people care the snap of a finger whether the Speaker and other officers of the next House of Representatives are elected from the ranks of the Northern or the Southern Opposition."

En. Anon: A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, writing from Washington, says: "In political circles, the organization of the House continues to be a fruitful topic of speculation. The Democrats, of course, have abandoned all hope of attaining the Speakership, but some of the old stagers, such as Phelps, Cochran or Boock, will consent to lead the forlorn hope. Forney is working quietly to bring about a coalition that will give him the Clerkship. The Republicans will, undoubtedly, claim the Speakership, and if wanting in a clear majority, will have strength, finally, to carry their point."

En. Anon: The best informed people here say that he does not aspire to the position. Davis, of Maryland, has been suggested, and his chances, supposing a Southern Opposition man to be fixed upon as a compromise, appears to be the best, as the Republicans feel that he sympathizes closely with them, and has not a strong slaveholding constituency to dread. His election, however, is not yet assumed, as John P. Kennedy has been spoken of as his opponent, which would in the present state of affairs in Baltimore, concentrate upon him the support of the Democrats and Old Line Whigs, who have become alarmed at the extreme measures resorted to by the American party to preserve its ascendancy there. Davis would undoubtedly give the Republicans the control of the lost committee, which is the particular thing they desire. The probability is that the struggle for the Speakership will be as protracted as that which preceded the election of Watlrop, and be determined ultimately by a resort to the plurality rule."

En. Anon: The Wages of Lafayette county, Missouri, have nominated Edward Bates for the Presidency. The St. Louis Democrat, in the course of an able editorial, says of Mr. Bates: "Should he not decline the proffered honor, he will stand among the foremost of the candidates for the White House, counting, as without presumption he may, on the electoral vote of his own State. Yet we feel assured that his candidacy would be altogether contingent on the union of the Opposition. He would instantly retire from the position in which the Whigs and Free Soilers of Missouri will probably place him, unless their action should receive the sanction of the Republican party. His name will not be lent to these (such there be) who contemplate keeping a third party in the field, or who refuse to admit that the expulsion of the National Democracy from power is the paramount duty of all good citizens in the present critical situation of affairs. He may consent to lead a united host, but never a disaffected division."

En. Anon: The Rev. John W. Moseley, member of the Presbytery of Central Mississippi, shot and killed Dr. Wilson, at Sarcocia, Mo., on the 1st November. Dr. Wilson was an old settler of that place, and had a wife and several children, one son grown and a daughter married. He had for some time been making unlawful advances to Moseley's sister, who is the mother of eight children. He wrote her a letter of eight pages, proposing an elopement and marriage and sent it by his daughter-in-law, who handed it to Moseley's mother. She showed it to her son, who thereupon took Wilson's life. Moseley was immediately tried, and acquitted by the civil authorities.

En. Anon: In 1850, within 20 miles of Harper's Ferry, the scene of the last disturbance, there were not less than 23,000 slaves, of whom probably 6,000 were men. The white population at the same time was about 65,000.

En. Anon: The steamers running between Oregon and San Francisco have combined, and will hereafter make weekly trips. The price of passage has been raised to \$40 in the cabin, and freight to \$15 per ton down, and \$12 up.

En. Anon: We understand that arrangements are being made on an extensive scale for a splendid ball at the Main Street House in this city, on Monday evening, Dec. 26.

En. Anon: OREGON CITY MARKET.—Wheat, \$0 80; flour, \$5 a \$6; potatoes, 50c; oats, 50c; butter, 30c; bacon, 12a15c; eggs, 33c.

En. Anon: JOINT PRICES OF OREGON PRODUCTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.—Hams, from 20c to 21c per pound; sides, clear, 16c to 16 1/2c; shoulders, 10c to 12c; lard, barrels, 8c to 12c—in 100b, tins, 12 to 14c; butter, 10c to 12c; eggs (counted), 5c to 5 1/2c; apples, 6c to 12c; onions, 2 1/2c to 3c; flour, \$5 00 to \$5 50 per barrel; wheat, 1 1/2c to 1 3/4c per pound; oats, \$1.60 to \$1.80 per bushel. San Francisco, Dec. 1, 1859.

En. Anon: DIED: In Portland, Dec. 5, Mrs. N. J. Ainsworth, wife of Capt. J. C. Ainsworth, and daughter of Judge S. S. White of this city, aged 35 years and 8 months. Her remains were brought to this city for interment, and her funeral was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends.

En. Anon: Thoughts Suggested at Mrs. Capt. Ainsworth's Funeral. Earth is thy mother Earth sadly we bring, Yet round 'the loved and lost' fond hearts we bring. Dismuned are those starry eyes, In them now no love-light lies; Death hath sealed her marble brow, Is the Grave not victory now? No; though the form we loved sleeps 'neath the sod, Dust unto dust returns, mind to its God. Were death a dreamless sleep, Fond friends in grief forever weep! Blessings on a better Faith—Gives us victory over Death. She hath passed the 'pearly gate,' We are bid awhile to wait; 'She has gone before, and we Soon her happiness shall see.' Oregon City, Dec. 7, '59. A. FARRIS.

En. Anon: In Marion county, Nov. 21, Mrs. CAROLINE CHAMBERS, wife of Israel Chambers. She had the church militant, to join the church triumphant.