

A Strong Issue.

Delusion has been often charged with fighting the editors of the Salem organ on 'personal issues' alone, and of driving a huge 'personal' wedge into the gaping crack that is sometimes called the 'Democratic split'...

The editor of the ex-organ, since he has been able to import whisky 'warranted as the real old rye,' has, without the 'fear' of the Democracy before his eyes, charged that there "wasn't ten gallons of 'pure(?)' whisky in Oregon," but that the most of it was miserable drugged poison that ought to be banished from the country by a prohibitory law...

When the Harper's Ferry affair first became known, the Democratic press all over the country, taking their cue from the N. Y. Herald, thought it was a god-send to the negro-breeders, and immediately commenced writing the epitaph of poor "dead Republicanism." A few weeks later, after the smoke had cleared up raised by the Democratic guns over the "Black Republican insurrection," as they called it, and they saw that their howl hadn't frightened a single voter, but that Republicanism was rather increasing of late, the N. Y. Herald changes its tune...

Nor so—Delusion says we "both fear and hate" him. Not so, Delusion; we pity you, but don't hate you. We "fear" no man, although we make no pretensions to a "fighting stock" ancestry. You know, Delusion, that you told Swackhamer your grandfather Jonathan was in the Revolutionary war, but as you have never yet been in any thing but a dog-fight, you haven't yet proved that you could coolly look down a gun-barrel, or wouldn't be induced by the click of a revolver or the glitter of an "Arkansas toothpick" to stow yourself into a very small hole—then why should we 'fear' you? Now don't understand, dear Delusion, that if we don't 'fear' you we want you to bite us. We are perfectly willing you should continue the fight with Bush—'tis according to the religious primer— "Let dogs delight to bark and bite," &c. but while you worry your own species we don't want your teeth in our calves, even if 'tis true that "The man recovers from the bite, 'Tis not the dog that dies."

GROSS MISREPRESENTATION.—Delusion, in replying to those who say to him, "If Bush is the villain you say he is, why didn't you expose him before?" says, "Why didn't Christ betray Judas before he did?" This application of Scripture shows Delusion to be as ignorant of the Evangelists as he is of political principles. If he had said "Why didn't Judas betray his master before he did?" the application would have been proper and the answer obvious—because it wouldn't pay! Judas was too much of a Democrat to do such a dirty act till he heard the rattle of the silver, which said—"I'll pay!"

OUT AT LAST.—Since our article was published showing the wily-wasly course of the Eugene 'bolters' in regard to Douglas, the ex-organ has shown a disposition to throw its legs across the hobby of 'Infidelity's' malice.

Mark One Thing.

We hope the deluded, betrayed, and sold voters, who still claim to love what is called 'Democracy,' will remember that the leaders who are now 'proving' each other to be the vilest of black-hearted villains, are 'proving' one another to be even baser, if possible, than we said they were when formerly they wrote for each other and stumped for each other, telling the people that we 'lied' when we charged them with corruption, as they were all "sound Democrats, of spotless character, pure patriotism, lofty virtue, and every way worthy of public confidence." They are now 'proving' that we didn't tell more than half the truth. Now, as base as they are, as destitute of principle, as selfish, black-hearted, and corrupt as they 'prove' each other to have always been, they are less rotten, loathsome, and disgusting than are the political principles that underlie the present organization called the 'Democratic party.' Whenever the time comes (which isn't very far ahead) that Republicanism is permanently in the ascendancy, and these men think it will 'pay' to join this party, they will be found denouncing, reviling, cursing and exposing the principles they now advocate with as hearty a good will as they are now exposing each other—and they will then 'prove' that in exposing the rottenness of pro-slavery Democracy we have never told half of the truth. You deluded Democratic voters will then go into the Republican party at the tails of your present leaders. Our present object is to invite you to come now. One of your own prominent men (Judge Olney) stated in conversation with an intelligent Republican that the Republican party embraced the literature, the intelligence, and the virtue of the country—and that Republican principles were as much superior to Democratic principles as Republicans were generally superior as men to Democrats. The only reason that such men as Olney and Drew stay in the Democratic party is, they have fears that no other party can succeed. They will soon wake up to their mistake. In the mean time, while they are sleeping, we invite all honest men to leave a party which even Delusion will soon 'prove' is more pro-slavery, more sectional, more disunion, more corrupt, and more deadly hostile to the true interests of the whole country, than we have ever said it was.

The Consequence.

When the Harper's Ferry affair first became known, the Democratic press all over the country, taking their cue from the N. Y. Herald, thought it was a god-send to the negro-breeders, and immediately commenced writing the epitaph of poor "dead Republicanism." A few weeks later, after the smoke had cleared up raised by the Democratic guns over the "Black Republican insurrection," as they called it, and they saw that their howl hadn't frightened a single voter, but that Republicanism was rather increasing of late, the N. Y. Herald changes its tune. Hear what it said on the eve of the New York election: "Sedition and treason, rebellion and revolution, already becoming rapidly popularized, have received a sudden and tremendous impetus from the outbreak in Virginia and the trial which follows upon its heels, creating an immense sympathy for the principal actor in the drama—a sympathy which will be raised to the boiling point if his sentence should be carried into execution, and he should die a martyr to the cause. There is nothing the Black Republican revolutionary leaders and journalists so much desire and are laboring so hard to bring about as the martyrdom of their 'saint,' for the blood of the martyrs is the seed of political as well as religious sects."

From all these symptoms and evidences of the popularity of revolution in the North, there can be little doubt of the triumph of the Black Republican revolutionary ticket in this State in the ensuing week. The effect of this will be that the South will take alarm, and to anticipate the long meditated violence, will hold conventions and adopt measures to bring about a peaceable separation from the North, and build fortresses along its frontier to protect it against the future invasion of Northern hordes.

As New York has gone Republican, of course those "fortresses" are being built all along the line of the southern frontier. If the disunion Democracy are in want of any commanders to take charge of them, we can spare one from Oregon. We have a Capt. Delusion here, who is "descended from fighting stock," and who would like to engage in just such an undertaking as catching runaway niggers, if "it would pay." Twenty-five dollars a month, "liquor fund," we think will command his services, provided the "fortress" has a deep cellar underneath, entirely hidden from view, but connecting with the outer world by a "secret passage," into which the commander can crawl when he hears the "northern hords" coming.

THEY PROVE IT.—The editor-in-chief of the ex-organ and Lane's organ-grinder at Albany are publishing private letters which they addressed to each other in years gone by when they worked together, slept together, and knew each other's secrets. They come out every week, making such charges against each other as this: "You are no Democrat; you are a traitor; a miserable black-guard; a drunken puppy; a cowardly, low-flung apostate; an infamous liar, and second-rate fiend—now I'll prove it." Sure enough, they "prove" about all of their charges.

TRAY.—Tracy & Co. have laid on under obligations for their many favors of late.

Destructive Fire.

At last the efforts to burn Demont out have been successful. About three o'clock on Tuesday morning of this week, fire was discovered in the lower room of the building occupied by the Sons of Temperance, Odd Fellows and Masons, adjoining the store of Wm. C. Demont & Co. Although the citizens and the engine were early on the ground, the fire had made such progress that it was impossible to put it out in time to save the store building. The large cistern full of water in the street was exhausted in the vain attempt to extinguish the flames. The loss of Mr. Harvey, the owner of the buildings, (three in number), is from \$12,000 to \$15,000—that of Messrs. Demont, about \$5,000. The latter saved most of their goods, but in a damaged condition. The furniture, regalia, jewels, melodeon, &c., of the different Orders that occupied part of one of the buildings, will be not less than \$1,000. The charter of Multnomah Lodge No. 1, the oldest Lodge of Masons on the Pacific coast, was destroyed.

The operations of the fire company showed a lamentable want of organization, which should be immediately remedied, if any good is expected to result from their exertions. Not more than sixteen foremen should be allowed on the ground at one time. This is absolutely necessary. The wind, most fortunately, was favorable, and had it blown in another direction, it is likely that not less than a dozen other buildings would have been consumed. Abernethy's brick store also served as a check to the progress of the fire.

The Supreme Court.

A traveling correspondent of the Resburg Express gives the following description of the Judges composing our Supreme Court, lately in session at Salem: "The Supreme Bench is composed of Chief Justice A. E. Wait; and R. P. Boise, R. E. Stratton, and P. P. Prim, Associate Justices. They make a very respectable Bench. Judge Wait appears to be about fifty years of age; of rather a short build, has a hump in his back, and wears spectacles. He has the reputation of being a very good lawyer. He is certainly governed by the old motto, "There's luck in leisure." Boise is about forty years of age, and will venture to say is a man of much force of character, good judgment and fine attainments. Stratton and Prim are each about 35 years of age. The former is decidedly the most handsome of the Judges, and delivers himself like oil running from a jug. Judge Prim is a very plain man, very sensible, has a good knowledge of the law, and a most unbounded contempt for long-winded speeches."

SILLY.—The Advocate has what appears to us to a very silly article, abusing Governor Whiteaker for his thanksgiving proclamation. We think Gov. Whiteaker deserves credit for having yielded to the request of our citizens and appointed a day of thanksgiving. The style of the proclamation with which the Advocate falls out suits us a great deal better, coming as it does from a man making no pretensions to religion, than it would if it had been filled up with a profusion of hypocritical cant. The Advocate, in the course of its column of fault-finding, says: "Whether the thanks are to be rendered to God, or chance, or fate, or Mars, or Jupiter, is not intimated." If the Advocate editor offered up a prayer of thanksgiving on the 29th ult., we hope somebody told him to whom thanks were to be tendered, so that he didn't make a mistake and make a long prayer to either "chance," "fate," "Mars," or "Jupiter."

LEAF YEAR.—This office was most signally honored the other evening by a call from a bevy of girls, (all handsome, of course) who came near frightening the "devil" from his property—their doubtless supposing they were a deputation from the better world. They all seemed oblivious of the fact that this was leaf year—and we more than half suspect that their object in visiting us was to get their names in print. If so, here they are: Julia, Mary, Charlotte, Virginia, Catharine, Maggie, Sarah, Miriam, and Annie.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The Congregational Church in our city has been improved by the addition of a handsome steeple, and the enlargement of the house. The seats have all been elegantly cushioned, which is due solely to the efforts made by the Ladies' Sewing Circle. The Ladies of the Methodist Church have also taken into their hands the matter of laying cushions in the pews of their house of worship, and with commendable promptitude have nearly completed their task.

THE FIRE COMPANY.—We understand that William Dierdorff, Esq., was elected Foreman of McLaughlin Company No. 1, at a meeting on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Dierdorff accepted the trust only on the express condition that he was to be the Foreman, and that the company were to stand by his orders in any future occasion of fire. We hope for more efficiency hereafter in that department.

WE have received from the publisher, 'Baneroff's Lawyer, and Form Book,' adapted to California, Oregon, and Washington. We will notice it more fully hereafter. The book can be had at Post's Book store in this city.

Mistake.

A lady told us the other day that people in the States wouldn't know from Whiteaker's proclamation whether he was a religious man or not. We told her that people in the States knew that Whiteaker was a pro-slavery Democrat, and of course governed like all other Democratic Governors by Golden Rule number two ('Will it pay?') In the year of grace 1860 a religious Democrat is as great a misnomer as a white blackbird. She thought it was a pretty hard saying, but we told her we could prove it by President Buchanan, who made a speech August 19th, 1842, in the U. S. Senate, in which he declared— "I might here repeat what I have said on a former occasion, that all Christendom is leagued against the South on this question of domestic slavery."

In the very next sentence Buchanan adds— "They have no other allies to sustain their constitutional rights except the Democracy of the North." Well, if that doesn't place the northern Democracy out of Christendom and beyond the reach of grace, we don't understand language—that's all. Of course the lady "gave it up."

A Dog Fight.

Delusion is all the time representing himself and Bush as two "dogs." Last spring he stated at Lebanon that he "packed Bush on his back and barked for him in the canvass of 1859, because the dumb dog couldn't bark for himself." A few weeks ago, he told us in the Democrat that the reason Bush had thrown him off was because he wasn't willing to be Bush's "dog" any longer and "bark" for him. He now turns his nose around, gnashes his teeth at the Argus, and expresses a desire that we would let him alone, as he has got the "mastiff" Bush under, and is very busy taking the "bite" from him. Heretofore Delusion's friends thought we were rather too severe when we called Senator Delusion a "dirty dog;" but as they can all now see by the Democrat that he is proud to rank himself with "dogs," we hope they will stop thinking hard of us for applying a name to him which he himself acknowledges to be quite appropriate.

EDWARD BATES.—The Presidential organ has read the views of Mr. Bates on the slavery question, and with the single exception of their recommending obedience to the fugitive slave law, it "can find no difference whatever between his platform and that on which Giddings and Chase, Seward and Banks, stand at this moment." This is a strange discovery, and the Constitution man ought to be rewarded in some way. But it goes to show that while the list from which the Republicans may take their Presidential candidate may now be extended by the addition of the name of Mr. Bates, they are all substantially on the same platform, that the preference may be safely left to the nominating convention. Whoever is taken will encounter the same virulent opposition on the part of the Democratic organs; but then he will also have unanimous, and we believe successful, support of the Republicans.—Ex.

DISAPPOINTED.—While the Republican journals have been mourning over the loss of life at Harper's Ferry, and shuddering at the thought of the frightful carnage that might have taken place in defenceless families had the negroes got hold of Brown's weapons and commenced a general slaughter, the Democratic editors, thinking it might injure the cause of freedom, have been so tickled at it that they have fairly danced for joy. Since the New York election has shown that old Brown wasn't a very "good Morgan" till after the election, the driven-nigger editors seem to be dreadfully pained to think that the "insurrection" didn't result in the slaughter of a few hundred women and children.

MR. BATES, of Missouri, is a native of Virginia, having been born in Goochland county, and comes of Quaker families on both sides, known for nearly a century for their religious hostility to the institution of the South. "So," says the Washington Star, "his opinions in the matter are hereditary, and to be respected, not being the result of a demagogue's ambition."

FROM THE EAST.—The Pacific has arrived bringing dates to the 5th of December from Washington. Congress had not organized up to that time. Bockock, of Va., had been nominated for Speaker. The Republicans had made no nomination, but had concentrated their strength upon Sherman of Ohio, who would probably be elected.

A GOOD CHANGE.—Since Douglas has been riddled by Atty Gen. Black, and routed by the Republicans in all the Northern States, he has so dwindled into insignificance, that instead of being longer called the "Little Giant," he is now known as the "Infinitesimal Giant."

THOSE IRONS.—We see by old "Iron-sides," in the Democrat, that the followers of Delusion and Lane wish to be known as the "Iron Democracy." If they are, the Devil will soon have a "good many irons in the fire."

ANOTHER PAPER.—We understand that the materials of the old Standard have been purchased for the purpose of starting another Democratic paper, at Eugene City.

DEATH OF WASHINGTON IRVING.—This venerable author died at his residence at Irvington, N. Y., in the 77th year of his age.

NEW YEAR'S.—Monday, the 2d, was generally observed in this city in the usual way of calls by the gentlemen upon the ladies of their acquaintance. This practice may now be regarded as one of the 'institutions' of Oregon City, and as such is slightly vulnerable to criticism, which it may receive from us before the year is out.—The ladies, as ever, presided in their homes with characteristic grace and dignity, set off with that amiability belonging to the truly refined of the gentler sex.

REMOVALS.—The Post Office and Fleming's Book Store have been removed to the building just above the Fashion Saloon, formerly occupied as a shoemaker's shop.

Post & Co. have also removed to the corner building immediately opposite their old stand—which latter will probably be occupied by Demont & Co.

AROLEY.—Our readers must excuse our paper this week, as the holidays being on hand, the ball and the fire of the other night, sickness, and other causes, have taken up a great deal of our time within the last few days.

The Sons of Temperance, Odd Fellows and Masons, for the present, will meet in the room over the Union Market.

LEWIS DAY, Sheriff Clackamas Co.

Final Settlement. NOTICE is hereby given that whereas George Merrill, administrator of the estate of Andrew Merrill, deceased, has made application to the county court of Clackamas county, in the State of Oregon, for a final settlement of said estate. This is to notify all persons interested that the hearing of the said matter will take place on Monday the 27th day of February, 1860, at the court-house in Oregon City. By order of the county court. F. S. HOLLAND, Clerk. Oregon City, Jan. 3, 1860. 39w4

To Printers and Publishers. James Conner & Son's TYPE & PRINTERS FURNITURE AGENCY. W. T. FAULKNER & SON, CORNER OF SANDOKE AND MERCHANT STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO, Second Floor of the Paper Warehouse of Messrs. Geo. J. Brooks & Co.

HAVING taken the agency for James Conner & Son's Hard Metal Type, also for Printing Presses of all sizes, and having a large stock on hand (and to arrive) at their Warehouse in San Francisco, are prepared to fill orders of any magnitude, at the shortest notice. Every article necessary to a perfect Printing Office furnished to order. We beg to call attention to Conner & Son's new Hard Metal Type, as an evidence of intention to keep their establishment in advance of others; and we invite Printers to compare the metal from their Foundry with any other they may have on hand, by 'cutting and breaking,' in full confidence that nothing superior, if equal, can be found or made to work by the present process of manufacturing type; and we feel warranted in saying, from our own experience and personal observation, that their mode of manufacturing type is not surpassed in this country or in Europe.

W. F. having had an intimate knowledge of the practical working of a Printing Office for the last thirty-five years, (a portion of which, 1849-50, in the city of San Francisco, as publisher of the Pacific News) flatters himself that he will be able to give entire satisfaction to the trade. Publishers of newspapers inserting this circular as an advertisement three weeks, will be paid the amount of their bill in type, by their purchasing five times the amount of the same. WM. FAULKNER & SON, January 7th, 1860. 39w3

Notice. State of Oregon, County of Clackamas, Zelle Hamon, Plaintiff, vs. Pierre Hamon, Defendant.

YOU are hereby notified that Zelle Hamon, the plaintiff, has filed a complaint in the circuit court of the State of Oregon for the county of Clackamas, praying for a divorce from you on the ground of willful desertion for more than one year, and for neglect to provide for her and the common necessaries of life for more than one year; and unless you appear in said circuit court on the 5th day of March, 1860, and answer the said complaint, the same will be taken for confessed, and the prayer thereof will be granted by the court. JAMES K. KELLY, Attorney for Plaintiff. Dec. 31, 1859-38w4

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. NOTICE is hereby given, that, by virtue of an order issued out of the county court of Clackamas county, State of Oregon, on the 13th day of December, 1859, I will on Monday, the 16th day of January, 1860, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, between 9 o'clock in the morning and the going down of the sun of said day, all the real estate belonging to the estate of Samuel R. Osley, deceased, described as follows:—The west half of the east half of section 8, and the undivided half of the east half of section 8, all in T. 5 S. R. 1 E., lying and being in said county.

The sale to take place at the late residence of said deceased. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts and charges outstanding against said estate. The terms of sale to be a credit of six months. M. M. OWEN, Administrator. Dec. 31, 1859-37w4

BETHEL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1859-60: THE College year commences the first Monday in September, and is divided into four quarters of eleven weeks each. The commencement is held on the 4th of July when the yearly vacation ensues. Professors—NATHANIEL HORTON, A. M.; LEWIS L. ROWLAND, A. M.

TERMS OF TUITION PER QUARTER: Common English Branch, \$1.00; English Analysis, Higher Arithmetic, Book-keeping, History, and Elementary Algebra, \$2.00; Natural Philosophy, Botany, Geology, and Chemistry, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric and Logic, \$3.00; Elementary Geometry, Surveying, Algebra, Higher Mathematics, Latin, Greek, and French Languages, and Senior Class of Nov. Dep., \$4.00.

Convenient arrangements can be made for board at reasonable rates. Books used in the school can be obtained at the College building at cash prices. A Normal Department has been organized, upon the plan of the N. York State Normal School, with particular reference to preparing young ladies in practical and successful operation.

Prof. NEWELL has been engaged, and is giving lessons on the Piano and Melodeon. An extensive and choice philosophical and school apparatus, also a school and general library, have been ordered from the East, and are expected to soon.

The patrons, trustees, and professors of the College are resolved that nothing conducive to the best interests of the school shall be neglected or overlooked. Bethel, Polk co., Dec. 24, 1859. 37w

Melodeons. THOSE who wish to purchase MELODEONS can have them of us at from 15 to 20 per cent. less than any elsewhere. If wanted on credit, the articles can be had at 50 per cent. advance on our former rates. J. A. POST, Oregon City, June 11, 1859.

SHERIFF'S SALE. BY VIRTUE of three executions issued out of the office of the clerk of the circuit court for the State of Oregon, for Clackamas county, dated January 6, 1860, in favor of Thomas Charnan & Arthur Warner, James Milne, and Joseph B. Riley, administrators of John Riley, deceased, against John G. Gibson, I have levied upon the following described real estate as the property of the said Gibson, and shall proceed to sell the interest of said Gibson in the same at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, on the eighth day of February next, at 2 o'clock p. m.—Lot numbered two, except twenty feet on the north side thereof, and lot numbered eight in block numbered three, as described in the plat of Oregon City, in said county, with all the buildings thereon. The sale to take place on the premises. LEWIS DAY, Sheriff Clackamas Co. Jan. 7, 1860. 39 Sheriff Clackamas Co.

MARRIED: In this city, at the Cong'l church, on the 1st inst. by Rev. G. H. Atkinson, Rowell W. Shaw, M.D., of this city, to Miss Martha Wheeler, of this city. At the same time and place, by the same, Cyrus T. Lowry to Miss Maria Morfi, both of this city. Compliments of the happy couple acknowledged.

DIED: In this county, on the 5th inst., Mr. Pleasant Saunders, aged about 52 years.

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THIRD & LAST APPEAL. WE hereby give notice that all accounts on our books not settled by cash or note by Feb. 1, 1860, will be left in an officer's hands for collection. CHARNAN & WARNER, Oregon City, Jan. 7, 1860. 39