

Brown Sympathy.

In an article on the Harper's Ferry foray, the North American and United States Gazette uses the following language:

"The attempt to make political capital out of such an event is little short of the offense itself, and those who have embarked so eagerly in the disgraceful work, deserve equal reprobation with the criminal confederates of Brown. So far as we have seen, the whole Republican press, with one exception, has abandoned the act with as much emphasis as the press of any other party at the North or South. It is a matter which admits of no division of opinion among right-thinking men, and those who have attempted, with supreme insolence, to get the start by raising a partisan cry, are utterly unworthy of confidence or respect."

The Gazette, in expressing the opinion that the demagogue who has "raised the partisan cry" over Old Brown's filibustering project is "utterly unworthy of confidence or respect," expresses the opinion of all candid and right-thinking men. The effort of skulking demagogues to implicate the Republican party in Brown's guilt, when they have not been able to produce a particle of evidence to sustain their charges, as also the mean attempt to show that Republican journals sympathize with Brown, by quoting garbled extracts from articles in Republican papers, has recoiled upon the heads of the mad fanatics who have embarked in this enterprise, and instead of weakening the Republican party, it has strengthened it all over the Union. The effect of such a mean, reckless, and injudicious system of partisan tactics has been just what any sensible might have known it would be among reading, thinking, and intelligent people. While it hasn't converted a single Republican, it has so disgusted thinking men in all parties opposed to it that many have either loudly come out and voted our ticket, or else have become so lukewarm that they take no interest in politics and refuse to vote, as a correspondent of the Richmond (Va.) Enquirer says thousands did at the recent election in New York. The Harper's Ferry placer has been worked "to the bed rock"—worked thoroughly two or three times over, by 'klotting,' 'tunneling,' 'washing,' 'surface dirt' through Democratic 'rockers,' 'sluices' and 'long toms,' and then, to make doubly sure that the 'new diggings' would 'pay,' Democratic editors have been made to run the dirt through their vile carcasses by rating it,—yet there hasn't been one of them who has been able to approach his Southern drivers with his hat under his arm, from him of the New York News down to Delusion, and say, "Mussa, I've raised the color." Now the reason that these 'new diggings' have turned out a humbug, while it may be a matter of wonder to such as Crooks, is quite apparent to us. The whole thing has been most laughably managed by a set of doughface blockheads, whose tactics in this, as in most everything else, show that we are very much indebted to driven-nigger editors for help in breaking down the bogus Democracy. A member of Congress recently stated that the "New York Herald supplied the Democratic party with brains." Now, when, in addition to this, we state that the Herald has also been looked to by the small-fry doughface editors for a campaign programme, we get at the whole difficulty. The policy of the Herald is designed for one latitude, while that of the small-fry organs like Delusion's 'medium of self-defense' and Slater's single-strung fiddle ought to be designed for another. The Herald is gotten up entirely for the Southern market—where Republican papers are seldom read, being generally destroyed by Democratic postmasters when sent there, instead of being handed over to subscribers. The great business of the Herald is to build up a great Southern sectional party—to keep the South a unit, and persistently Democratic. This it attempts to do, by so misrepresenting Northern sentiment, by so falsifying facts, and by so calumniating Northern men as to constantly keep fanning the flame of Southern prejudice and hate toward the Northern States. Consequently the Herald is swift to misrepresent Republican journals, by making garbled extracts from them, so cunning and arranging them as to make them say the very opposite of what they do say. This view of the matter made it obvious to us why the Herald recently so arranged garbled paragraphs from the New York Tribune as to make that paper justify Brown's foray, when the article quoted from in the Tribune positively condemned the whole thing as unjustifiable, lawless, and insurrectionary. The Herald knew very well that as the Tribune would never be seen by its Southern readers, its representations of that paper's sentiments would be taken as true, and its own villainy would never be detected. This is a sample of the Herald's tactics for building up the Democratic party at the South. Now every one can see that if the Southern readers of the Herald could see the Republican papers, so grossly misrepresented, the effect would be that the Herald's policy would, by disgusting its readers, break up the party it is now cementing together by a bitter compound of sectionalism. Hence it is obvious that while the Herald's policy may be well suited to the South, where Democratic postmasters allow the people to see but one side, it would be perfectly suicidal at the North, where the light of Republicanism cannot be excluded by Democratic officials even from 'Egypt.' Wiser, therefore, such one

eyed, blatant demagogues as Delusion and other small fry of the driven-nigger force, who look up to leaders for policy, to Presidents for 'higher law,' and to conventions for principle—who can't walk straight on the political highway unless they are pinned to the coat-tail of manism, who are always afraid of being kept away from their master's crib unless they are constantly geared to his cart—when such fellows, we say, go round through the North grinding an organ that is designed for another latitude, the effect is to disgust and drive away from their support the men they thought to charm by what appeared to them as delightful music.

Now the fact is, as stated by the Gazette, that so far as we know not a single Republican paper has justified the Harper's Ferry outrage, and every intelligent Northern man knows it. The garbled extracts that have been paraded before us by some of the sectional organs here, are all made up to their hand by some such mendacious journal as the Herald, expressly for Southern consumption. These editors in Oregon never saw the papers, and if they had seen them, they would have been too lazy to sift them, clip them, and distort them, even if they have the disposition. We might, by a similar system of garbling, show that the sectional organs approve of Brown's foray. But what would be the effect if we should? Would it convert a single Black—or strengthen a single Republican? Would it not rather render us unworthy of confidence or respect with Republicans, who never tolerate anything in their journals but the naked, omnipotent, unanswerable, unassailable truth?

To show just how the mean and falsifying Democracy get up their extracts to implicate Republican journals, we will make a quotation or two from sectional organs here to prove that the Blacks sympathize with Old Brown. We first quote from Delusion's 'medium of self-defense': "Harrah for Old Brown, Abolitionism and Niggers!"

Now that looks a good deal as though this fanatic had gone in, body and boots, for Brown, and was delivering himself of a little of his Oberlin 'high-falutin,' as the New York Herald calls it.

The next extract we make is from the Portland Times:

"It [Brown's execution] will be sincerely deplored by all brave and manly spirits, who honor a courageous and dividing soul. * * * We doubt if history furnishes a more admirable instance of indomitable courage in desperate enterprise, or a more lofty and gallant bearing in the face of inevitable death, than has been shown by Capt. Brown throughout his late adventure. * * * As for Brown himself, we earnestly hope and believe that Executive clemency will spare his life, in view of the evident fact that he is, to say the very least, a monomaniac."

Well, if that doesn't look like embracing Old Brown, hugging him, and squeezing him, and then taking him up on the shoulders, packing him around before the public, extolling his virtues, and puffing him as one of the 'brave,' 'most chivalric' souls, of 'lofty and gallant bearing,' that even history mentions, and then packing him up before Gov. Wise, and getting down on his marrow-bones, shedding tears as big as walnuts, to excite 'executive clemency,' it must certainly look that way to a Democrat.

Well, as we have now given a bird's-eye view of Democratic tactics and their results, we shall stop right here, by suggesting that the Black Central Committee at Washington be empowered by the Charleston Convention to write out a pocket edition of Democratic tactics for the use of the driven-nigger whippersn at the North.

Get a Certificate.

Delusion says: "The abolition blackguard of the Argus knows he lies when he says we are 'a kinsman of Gerrit Smith.'"

We are sorry to see an 'Oberlin clergyman' using such language. We had what with us was good authority for stating that Delusion was a kinsman of the other Smith fanatic. We are, however, disposed to be entirely fair in the matter, and if Delusion will write on to Gerrit and get a 'certificate' denying the correctness of the report, we will cheerfully make the correction.—Delusion's experience with 'certificates' from Gwin, Cox, and others, however, has taught us not to trust the writing of them to the 'Gentleman from Lima.' We shall write the certificate ourself, and it shall run after this wise:

"I, Gerrit Smith, being duly sworn, do certify that the statement made in the Oregon Argus that 'the gentleman from Lima' is a regular descendant of Judas Iscariot, and a kinsman of mine, is, according to my best knowledge and belief, incorrect, as my family has never traced its ancestry to Judas. I am also satisfied that my grandfather Jonathan, who was in the war of the Revolution (on the Tories' side), is not the Jonathan that Delusion speaks of in his Swackbamer biography."

Now, Delusion, if your kinsman will sign the above under oath, without screaming out "I protest," we will hasten to make an humble apology to Gerrit Smith for having stated that he was in any manner connected with your 'fighting stock' ancestry.

GAMMON.—The Portland correspondent of the Statesman says a rumor is current that a Democratic paper is to be published at Oregon City with the type and press of the Argus. This is all a mistake. We suppose the report obtained currency from the fact that a few days since a leading Democrat was around looking up the old materials on which the Free Press was at one time printed. Whether he found them or not, we don't know. Were such a paper started it would probably advocate Dolp's claims for U. S. Senator.

His Abolitionism.

We frequently hear Democrats expressing their firm conviction that Delusion was an abolitionist while in Oberlin. There isn't the least doubt in our mind but what that is the fact. Now we happened to be in the Western Reserve country when this institution was started. It was always known to be an abolition hole, and its whole social system was based upon the negro-equality system. It was never patronized by any but extreme abolitionists. The Western Reserve was full of manual labor institutions where young men could educate themselves, but it seems according to Delusion's "biography" that he passed them all by and went directly to Oberlin, where none but abolitionists ever went. In making a trip through Ohio in 1844, our curiosity led us some five miles out of our route to see a place which had become so noted for having introduced a particular social system, as an experiment. We asked and obtained the privilege of visiting the classic walls of the same college where Delusion was educated. The first room we visited was a small one some nine feet by twelve, with one window in front. It was occupied by three students, one of whom was a negro. The negro sat at the window, which was up, with his feet on the casing, reading Xenophon with an air of great self-complacency. The two white students who roomed with him were sitting immediately behind him, and took all the air and light that entered through the window second-handed. We were so disgusted with the spectacle that we left without visiting another room. We told them that, while we were decidedly opposed to any thing like an oppression of the humblest of God's creatures, we were decidedly averse to a negro-equality system, and would leave them to manage and enjoy their own domestic institutions in their own way. We learned that it was no uncommon thing to see a white "lady" (2) promenade the streets with a burly African. Now does any man believe that Delusion would have educated himself for "three months" (the only schooling we believe he has ever had) at such a place as this while there were other superior institutions, so far as scientific advantages are concerned, if he wasn't a red-mouthed abolitionist? He tells us in Swackbamer that he left the place in disgust. That may all be true, but his "disgust" was created no doubt by the check that the more judicious managers held over his usually indiscreet disposition to lead. They feared his projects for perfecting a particular social system was too black even for the most ultra negro-worshippers. It was probably either this, or that he became "disgusted" by being "sacked" by some strapping wench who preferred the company of some white "gentlemen" not quite so amorous as Delusion.

There is no doubt whatever with us that Delusion was an ultra abolitionist at Oberlin, and the display he now makes in his paper of Gerrit Smith's insane ravings at Republicans is the fruit of his "first love" at Oberlin.

SOUTHERN MAIL.—We learn from Postmaster Fleming that the proposal of Capt. A. F. Hedges for carrying the mail from Oregon City to Corvallis and back, once a week, has been accepted by the Department. The service is to be performed one year for \$4,000. The semi-weekly mail with which we have been favored for some months past will, of course, be immediately discontinued. This is the most important mail route in Oregon, and the discontinuance of the semi-weekly mail will be a great inconvenience to our citizens. This our readers will see is another instance of Jo Lane's great influence at Washington in the behalf of the interests of Oregon. The people of this valley are now to be deprived of half their mail facilities, and go back to what was allowed eight years ago. If Jo Lane keeps on helping Oregon, we shall probably soon have a monthly mail by the favor of this pro-slavery administration, carried on foot or in a canoe.

NO SPEAKER YET.—Up to the 23d Jan. the House had not organized. An attempt was being made to have a vote on a resolution that the plurality elect a Speaker, but the attempt was unsuccessful at the latest dates. On the 19th the fact was elicited in debate that an agreement had been signed by forty or fifty Democrats, constituting one fifth of the members of the House, that they would prevent a vote being taken on the plurality rule. This fact was brought to light through the ingenuity of Hon. Schuyler Colfax of Indiana. The Herald's correspondent says the developments of the 19th, it is believed, will elect Mr. Sherman by a majority vote within a week.

THE SIMILKANEEN.—On the outside of this week's Argus will be found some very valuable information to those going to the new mines—taken from the Mountaineer. We see that Dr. J. N. Bell, who lately returned to the Dalles, from the Similkameen, has again departed for the new diggings, taking a party of some 20 with him, and going by way of Fort Snaccoe and the Watachee.

The Daily News has information from a miner who believes that with the best mining appliances from one to two ounces per day can be made by hardy, enterprising miners.

We are under obligations to Hons. Scuyler Colfax and Israel Washburne, Jr., for public documents.

Horrible Catastrophe—206 Persons Killed

One of the most terrible catastrophes on record occurred in Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 10, about 5 o'clock in the evening, by the falling of the Pemberton Mills, while some 600 operatives were at work, instantly killing over 200, mostly girls. The building was five stories high, 280 feet long by 70 wide, with an L 45 feet square on the west side. It ran 2,700 spindles, and 960 operatives were employed. At the time of the disaster a portion of them had gone to supper. To add to the horror of the scene, about 9 o'clock a fire broke out in the ruins, resisting all attempts to quench it, and driving away those who were laboring to extricate the sufferers from beneath the ruins, many of whom were still uninjured—but the flames consumed them.

The following shows the number of the killed and wounded:

Table with 2 columns: Category and Count. Dead: 117; Missing: 89; Total: 206; Badly wounded: 119; Slightly wounded: 200; Total killed and wounded: 525.

State Agricultural Society.

The delegates from the various county agricultural societies met at Salem on the 22d inst., and organized by the election of J. Q. Thornton, of Benton, as temporary president, and A. G. Walling, of Multnomah, as secretary.

After the adoption of a Constitution, the following officers were elected:

President—W. H. Rector, of Marion. Vice Presidents—Wm. McIlwre, of Linn county; J. Q. Thornton, of Benton; John Whiteaker, of Lane; T. T. Eyre, of Marion; Dr. Langley Hall, of Umpqua; L. E. V. Coon, of Douglas; John E. Ross, of Jackson; M. Crawford, of Yamhill; Wm. Barlow, of Clackamas; Thos. Frazier, of Multnomah; W. H. Bennett, of Washington; Pres't of Co. Society, of Wasco; Thomas Smith, of Columbia; Wm. Telenor, of Curry; T. D. Winchester, of Coos; C. H. Davidson, of Tillamook; J. D. Walling, of Polk.

Cor. Sec'y—Samuel E. May, of Marion. Rec.—Lucien Heath, " Trans.—J. H. Moores, "

A committee was appointed to draw up a petition to be presented to the Legislature asking an appropriation of money for the benefit of the Society.

The State Fair is to be held at the Fair Grounds of the Linn County Agricultural Society, on the 2d Tuesday in October of the present year.

Arrival of Col. Baker.

Col. E. D. Baker, late of California, came on the Panama this week, and went on up to Salem, whither his family had gone before him, and where he designs to make his residence. We congratulate the people of Oregon, and more especially the Republicans of our State, upon the coming of this gentleman in our midst. His abilities as an advocate are of the very highest order, and as a stump orator he is surpassed by none in the Union. His renown in this respect had preceded him here, as there are hundreds in Oregon who knew him in Illinois years ago, and who will heartily welcome his presence among us.

In the campaign last year in California, Col. Baker made the canvass for Congress, and received a larger vote than was ever before thrown for any Republican in that State.

"We expect to see Northern families washing brass-pans in the form of a gallow's."—Delusion's Medium.

So you seem to think that while Southern 'fanatics' or disunion Democrats, will probably yet be hung, their doughface allies, or 'Northern fanatics,' will be let off on condition of their doing penance by wearing only the 'form of a gallow's' in the shape of a 'breastpin.' Don't be fooled, Delusion!—you will all together probably have to wear something in the 'form of a gallow's,' several sizes larger than a breastpin, when the Republicans have the Government, and you attempt to carry out disunion or democratic principles. The leading disunion abolitionists will also all be seen in a row with you wearing the same 'form' put on a little higher up than a 'breastpin.'

SPRINTED.—We learn that a shooting affair took place in Portland last Wednesday evening, under the following circumstances: It seems that a young lady, an orphan, of very respectable character, felt her honor insulted by the conduct of a certain young man, and meeting him on the street, on the day above mentioned, demanded a retraction of the insult, which being refused, she drew a revolver and fired a couple of shots at him, one of which grazed his ear. Finding the fire too hot for him, the young man took to his heels, and made good time in getting out of the way. We venture the opinion that no young man will ever "fool" with that girl.

THE MOUNTAINEER.—This is the title of a paper which has taken the place of the Dalles Journal, and is published and edited by Wm. H. Newell. It is something smaller than the Journal was, but the publisher will be apt to find it large enough to employ his attention. It is independent in politics.

DEAD.—Literature has suffered an irreparable loss in the death of Lord Macaulay, better known as T. Babington Macaulay, the brilliant essayist and great historian of England, who expired at London on the 28th of December, aged 59.

N. B. Ingalls has been appointed agent for Tracy & Co's Express for this city.

Summary of News.

Hon. Charles Faulkner, of Virginia, now Minister to France, is in Washington.

Judge Cradlebaugh, of the United States Federal Court of Utah, who is in that city, has addressed a letter to Mr. Hooper, delegate to Congress from that Territory, and a Mormon in full communion, in which he challenges him to a public discussion of the practices and tendencies of Mormonism. In view of the prominence lately given to Utah affairs, such a discussion would attract the attention of the whole country.

It is not believed that Mr. Hooper will accept the proposition.

The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says that Realf, old Brown's Secretary of State, has arrived, and will testify before the Senate Investigating Committee Jan. 21. It is stated that he declares the act of Brown was separate from all political organizations and politicians, and that he did nothing to implicate any member of the Republican party. He will testify to a correspondence between Brown and Senator Wilson, but he asserts that Mr. Wilson denounced the proposition of Brown to run slaves out of the slave States as an act of madness. This will probably induce the Committee to call Wilson as a witness. Joshua R. Giddings and John Brown, Jr., A. M. & A. Lawrence, and Mr. Sanford of Massachusetts, will be subpoenaed as well. Realf is looked upon as a most important witness, as he has indicated that he will make a clear breast of the affair, and it is understood he will implicate prominent persons in New York and New England.

The immigration to Pike's Peak, it would seem has already commenced. The St. Joseph Gazette of Jan. 19, announces the arrival in that city of one hundred and twenty gold seekers from Ohio, who were on their way to the land of golden promise. Mr. Gregory, the discoverer of the Gregory diggings, was to have left St. Joseph for the mines on 17 ult.

A report had prevailed several days that Postmaster-General Holt contemplated resigning his position. This originated in an understood difference between himself and the other members of the Cabinet, respecting an interpretation of the law relative to the enlargement of the mail service, but it is now understood that the conflicting views have been reconciled.

The Treasury balance is under \$8,000,000, including the amount subject to draft and reserved for mint service, upon which advances are made by deposits of gold dust for coinage. Half this sum is intended to meet the Post-office deficiency, due last July, whenever Congress shall pass the appropriation bill. The rest is required for the six months ending December 31.

Richard R. Alf, who reached Washington with door-keeper Jones, of the Senate, was examined January 21, by the Harper's Ferry Committee. He is reported as being highly educated.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says that on Saturday, January 21, Realf, who was examined by the Senate Committee, testified that Senator Wilson wrote a letter to Dr. Howe in '57 or '58, stating that he learned from Forbes that Brown was about to make a raid into some Southern States for the purpose of liberating slaves, and would have money furnished in Massachusetts to aid him; that he, Wilson, regarded the project as a mad one, and that Howe ought to withdraw all aid intended for Kansas. Realf testified that Howe sent a copy of Wilson's letter to Brown; that Brown became enraged and abandoned the work, but subsequently pursued pro-slavery men into Missouri, and carried off some slaves.

Senator Mason notified Senator Wilson of the above, and that he should be present on Monday, January 23, and read the testimony and make such explanations as he pleased.

The same correspondent, on Monday, says that on that day Realf's testimony was concluded. He detailed the organization of Brown's Provisional Government, a copy of which was sent to England in 1858. He knew nothing of Brown's operations afterwards; could identify no letters of Brown's in the carpet-bag.

Senator Wilson offered to make a statement at some future time, and would produce his letter to Dr. Howe. He had sent to Natick for it. This was considered satisfactory.

Realf testified that what Brown said was known to but few persons, as Brown kept his own counsel. No one but Kagie was informed of the plan, which did not contemplate running off negroes; that Brown was a radical abolitionist, and always denounced Republicans; that when Senator Wilson made his speech in Lawrence, they assailed him for failing to approach their standard of duty.

Blair, of Collinsville, testified that the pikes he manufactured were ordered during the Kansas trouble, and for protection.

Callender, Cashier of the Hartford Bank, testified that Brown had funds there which he had drawn to furnish supplies for Kansas; knew nothing of the organization of the Virginia movement till it was published.

The President has ordered fifteen thousand muskets from the Springfield (Mass.) Army to Charleston, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Baton Rouge, La.; and nine thousand rifles from other Northern armories for Southern use.

Bill appropriating \$500,000 for a State Armory passed the Virginia Legislature, January 21.

By the arrival of an official express at Acapulco, an hour previous to the departure of the Champron, intelligence was received of the defeat of Miramon before Vera Cruz, with a loss of 5000 men.

LATER FROM MEXICO.—The advices from Mexico, received at Washington, favor the idea of the recognition of the Juarez government by England, with Buchanan's recommendation. This has brightened up the hopes of the Liberals for complete success, and depressed the hopes of the Reactionists.

The Mexican Cabinet does not think that the aid suggested by Buchanan will be necessary. No official authority sustains the report that volunteer aid would be accepted without the concurrence of the United States Government. Armed men proposing to go South may have some other schemes.

As McLane's protest against the Tacubaya massacre has received no response from Miramon, the protest of Miramon will receive no notice from our Government.

Departure of Col. Baker for Oregon.

That gallant defender of his country's honor and fame, E. D. Baker, will today leave on the steamer Pacific, for Oregon. He goes there with the most earnest good wishes of every true Republican, not only in California, but throughout the United States. It is not too much to predict that his will not be long there before his ever eloquent voice will be heard enunciating the great principles that distinguish the Republican party from the slavery-extending Democracy. That he will have great influence upon the election there to come off in June, none can doubt, for there are thousands of people in Oregon who knew him in Illinois long years ago, and who remember him as one of the most eloquent and patriotic men that ever was sent to Congress from the West. The fame of his eloquence will have preceded him, and if he shall choose to enter the campaign, the announcement that he is to speak will call the people by thousands to hear him, and there will be a degree of enthusiasm never before witnessed in Oregon.

We confidently look to see Oregon redeemed—to see a Legislature elected opposed to the present corrupt administration at Washington—that shall send to the U. S. Senate two men of different character and principles from Jo Lane and Delusion Smith. We hope to see Oregon represented by men opposed to the extension of slavery at the point of the bayonet, when the popular voice is against it—by men who are free white men and white labor as opposed to the rule of Ethiopia.

We will miss Col. Baker in the coming campaign in this State. But we believe he has done well in going to Oregon. He can effect more there. California is given over to the slave Democracy. Oregon has more self-respect. Go, then, gallant champion in a glorious cause. Raise your voice in favor of liberty, justice, and the eternal right, among the hills and valleys of Oregon. You leave many friends behind you, whose prayers for the success of yourself and the cause which you so eloquently advocate will be wafted hence: Go forth and fight the good fight. Our hearts are with you.

"In spite of rock and tempest roar, In spite of false lights in the shore, Sail on, our far to breast the sea! Our hearts, our hopes, are all with thee, Our hearts, our hopes, our prayers, our tears, Our faith, our triumph o'er our fears, Are all with thee—are all with thee!" —S. F. Times.

SINKING OF THE STEAMER ELK.—On Sunday evening last, about seven o'clock the steamer Elk struck a snag a short distance above Corvallis, and in three minutes sunk in ten feet of water. There were on board several hundred bushels of wheat, and a quantity of other produce. The wheat was principally saved, but in a damaged condition. The Elk will be raised, and towed to some place where she can be beached until the water falls, when repairs will be made.

AMERICAN STOCK JOURNAL.—We have the first Number for 1860. Its contents commend it to the attention of every farmer and stock-grower, as it is devoted to the improvement of domestic animals. It is published monthly at 25 Park Row, New York, at one dollar per year; and each number contains 32 large octavo pages, handsomely illustrated. The engravings of the Improved Kentucky Sheep and other animals, in the number before us, are well worth the subscription price.

ARRIVAL OF THE MAIL.—The steamer Panama, with the mails, and dates from the East to Jan. 23, arrived at Portland Tuesday, Feb. 21. We are under obligations to Tracy & Co. for late papers. The news will be found elsewhere in our columns.

THE REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE met in Portland on the 22d instant, and appointed Messrs Joel Burlingame, H. W. Corbett, and Frank Johnson delegates to the National Convention.

TRUCKS.—Frank Hollister, Esq., has laid upon our table a plentiful supply of late Eastern papers, Mr. H. receives, at the Drug Store, every mail, a large quantity of newspapers and magazines, for sale.

ORDERED.—O. H. Adams, Esq., of Yamhill, has placed upon our table a fine fat turkey—a very acceptable contribution.—Oliver raises fine turkeys, and makes a most sensible distribution of them.

FOR THE MINES.—We see it stated that three-fourths of the farming population of Marion, Polk, and Linn counties are preparing to start for the Similkameen diggings in the Spring.

PEN. DOC.—We are under obligations to Hon. Lansing Stout for a copy of the General Report upon the Zoology of the several Pacific Railroad Routes. It is a large volume, splendidly illustrated.

PORTLAND GAS WORKS.—The iron pipes and apparatus for the Portland Gas Works lately arrived on the bark Samuel Merritt.

DIVORCES.—At the late session of the Legislature of Washington Territory fourteen divorces were granted.

CRIS TAYLOR, Agent of Tracy & Co. in this city, has our thanks for favors shown the office.

MARRIED:

At the residence of the bride's father, Feb. 15, by P. Gearhart, Esq., Mr. J. L. Stout, of Clackamas county, to Miss Anna E. Gearhart, of Clackamas county.

At Fort Walla Walla, W. T., Jan. 1, 1860, by Rev. H. H. Spalding, Mr. John Miesion to Mrs. A. Bishop.

On the 10th instant, by Rev. W. S. Lewis, Mr. John Wilkinson to Miss Adaline Nevers, both of Portland.

In Portland, on the 22d instant, at the synagogue, Mr. Maurice Meyer to Miss Adaline Meyer, both of that place.

DIED:

Near Forest Grove, on the 4th instant, Lewis, wife of Oren Brown, aged 43 years.

In Portland, on the 11th instant, Matthew Rogers, aged about 15.