

Writing.

Every issue of the 'medium of self-defense' plainly shows that the editorial business has nearly used up the editor of that weak sheet. We think that even Crooks must see by this time that the only 'pen' Gerrit's kinsman is fit to use is a hog-pen. In the absence of political knowledge regarding vital political issues, he has devoted most of his space to a personal black-guardism of the very men he 'packed on his back and barked for' two years ago. In attacking the organ of the 'Salem Clique,' he has been overmatched in his mode of fighting, and he now betrays symptoms of wilting under a personal controversy in which he cannot now hide the fact of his consciousness that his opponents are too many for him. We have tried in vain to divert his attention from a constant brooding over and harping upon his own private grudges, to a manly discussion of principles. He has persisted in ignoring principles and assaulting Judge Williams, Nesmith, Stratton, Barnhart, Bush, and other 'distinguished democrats,' who he imagines are in the field to contest his claims to Senatorial honors. He has worn his old stereotyped slang phrases threadbare, and, after having disgusted his illiterate subscribers with too much of what he considers a 'good thing,' and having become convinced that his indiscretion has finished the last remaining chance he had to get a dozen votes for Senator, he has, after denouncing the ex-organ for calling nicknames, turned in to calling that organ 'the Salem Snot Machine,' 'the Bushonian,' &c. He is so long brooded over the fact that Bush failed to assist him to a position where he could again disgrace Oregon, that, like his kinsman Gerrit Smith, he shows an irritability and want of discretion that has suggested to the followers of Joseph the propriety of bespeaking him a berth in the institution where his kinsman has been raticating in Auburn. He has even become so desperate that, although a D. D., he offers to gamble for the head of Bush by staking his all ('a big cabbage') against the head of his adversary, that "Bush lies." The excuse he offers why he wants the 'head of Bush' is this:

"In view of the depraved and hellish course pursued by Bush, we regard him as worse than a common murderer. In our opinion, the midnight assassin is the most honorable man of the two. We regard the highwayman as a gentleman in the contrast."

It must be recollected that this is the same Bush that Delusion stamped the State for less than two years ago to secure his election to a State office. Bush then, when he was pledged to assist Delusion to a seat in the U. S. Senate, was "a perfect gentleman, a sound democrat, an able, truthful, consistent editor, and a candidate every way worthy of the support of every rock-bottomed democrat." Now, this same Bush, the same in character, the same in principle, the same in everything, because he jumped stiff-legged and threw poor Delusion into the mud when Delusion tried to ride him into the Senate last spring, is so much worse than the cold-blooded murderer, that the wretch who comes out of your house at the dead hour of midnight with the gray hairs of butchered innocence sticking to the hilt of his butcher-knife, is a "gentleman in the contrast!"

No wonder Delusion offers no more than five cents on the dollar for 'stock' in his 'medium of self-degradation.'

THE WEATHER.—The winter in Oregon this season has been as pleasant, almost, as could be wished. We have had most beautiful weather half of the time, and of the remaining half, one portion of it has been pleasant while cloudy, and very little of the other so stormy that farmers could not work out of doors. The temperature has been below the freezing point one tenth of the time. In the Eastern States, as late as we have heard, the weather has been unusually severe—much snow, and the weather colder than usual.

At this time, in Oregon, peach flower buds are showing their red, pear buds are swelling, and many roses are in full leaf.—This is early for these evidences of spring weather. The fruit crop is in some danger.

Taken all together, the winter has been unusually agreeable. We doubt not that there has been colder weather in Louisiana than in Oregon during the winter just closed.

DIGNITY AND DECENCY.—James Brown (who has but one arm)—has been, for some time back, messenger and man-of-all-work for the office of Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Oregon. Such an employee has been in the office for years. But, weeks ago, it was found that he would not slout "Great is Jo Lane of Oregon!"—in imitation of the cry heard in ancient times. "Great is Diana of the Ephesians!" The fact was communicated to Jo Lane at Washington. He immediately issued an order to Superintendent Geary—"Cut off Brown's head, or I will cut off both your heads!" The head of Brown was cut off, and elevated on the pikes of the Delusionian and the Times as a terror to all honest men who dare think for themselves!

Mail Line by Land between San Francisco and Portland.

We find a very sensible article on this subject in the Corvallis Union of February 18. It frankly admits that this Southern Slave Administration, and its official supporters in Congress from this State, have been faithful to our interests, in not securing mail facilities which properly belong to the people of Oregon. The Union refers to the ocean mails from San Francisco to Portland, nominally, once in fifteen days, and which, often received at the last-named place a few hours before the departure of the mail for the South, are withheld from that mail, and remain in the post-office for another whole week, to the great disappointment, injury, and perplexity of those expecting important letters from the Atlantic States. We do not suppose that this last-mentioned evil can be remedied. Senator Lane's postmasters in Oregon are beyond the reach of the people. They can send or withhold mails at their pleasure.—They are accountable only to their master.

We are not surprised that the Union unites with us in condemnation of the treatment of our people by the Administration and its supporters from our State in Congress. Well may it say, "Our mail facilities always have been poor, but never poorer in comparison to their importance than the present." The Union also denounces the ocean mail system, as a system of corruption, supported by this Democratic Administration, and fostered by the Democratic members of Congress from the Pacific States, whose support is secured to the corrupt system by free passages to and from the States, for which money is paid them under the claim of 'mileage,' and which they put into their pockets!! "Confession is good for the soul," it is said, and we trust it will be in this case.

The Union recommends a project for a mail from San Francisco to Portland—six times a week—to accomplish the trip in seven days—a contract for doing which will be taken by Col. Hooker, of California, at a reasonable price. We believe that the project thus recommended is a feasible one; but we have no idea that it will be carried into effect by the present Administration. Nor do we believe that anything can be done to put down that "corrupt and corrupting system" of ocean mail service which now exists. There are too many Jo Lanes on this coast to hope for any success in such a project.

The Union also proposes that the overland mail from San Francisco to the State shall be made a daily mail, and that it shall be run on the shortest route—reducing the time to and from the States to fourteen days. Thus, on this plan, with a mail six times a week from San Francisco, the people of Oregon would enjoy the mail facilities which justly belong to them. But what grounds of hope have we that such a reasonable respect to the wants of our State will be at all regarded by the powers at Washington? While the Corvallis editor was thus expressing his manly sentiments in regard to the wants of mail facilities by the people of Oregon, Mr. Buchanan is circulating a recommendation to Congress that the overland mail shall be dispensed with!

The people of Oregon have nothing to hope from this or any other Democratic administration.

"GREAT SURPRISE."—One of Jo Lane's papers in this State says that a speech of Lane's, just put in circulation here, will 'surprise' his constituents. For once, we accord in judgment with this editor.—Senator Lane commenced a speech in the Senate—Senator Pugh began to question him—Senator Brown, "to prevent Lane from making an ass of himself" (as some of the brother Senators were so uncharitable as to say), put himself between Lane and Pugh, and answered Pugh, and then at the close of the colloquy remarked that "Lane had made the greatest speech of the session!"

"Oh, that God the good God him To see himself as others see him."

"OPPOSED TO THE PACIFIC RAILROAD."—The Chicago Times furnishes conclusive evidence that Jo Lane is opposed to the Pacific Railroad. His Southern masters have compelled him to cross his name from a document recommending the construction of that projected road. The Pacific Railroad is of vital importance to Oregon.—Verily, the people of this State are long suffering and of tender mercy toward this trading and tricking politician. It is time that honest men should unite and act together in sending him to private life.

FALLEN PRETTY LOW, SCRE!—Delusion says, in his paper, in speaking of his profession as a lawyer, "We have not had a client during the past year." The man is certainly an object of pity. The public should not judge harshly of his insane ravings in his paper. He stands about in his position as a lawyer that he does as a preacher. His agonies will be over in a few months. In the mean time the public should be charitable.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.—We learn that the Democratic State Central Committee has appointed the 17th of April next as the time for holding a State Convention to nominate a candidate for Congress and State electors for President.

Senator Sebastian has introduced a bill into the Senate to create a separate Indian Superintendency in Washington Territory.

A Death-Def Statement.

The Albany Medium is constantly harping about the abuse it gets from "Black Republican journals." It is, however, very cautious not to mention the 'puffs' it gets from its co-laborers in Joseph's vineyard. We have already published one from the Sentinel, and we now give another from the Dalles Journal, now dead. The following 'statement' is entitled to weight among the followers of Joseph, as it comes from one of his 'god-blessed' organs, and was made by the Journal on its death bed—a place where the 'statements' of all criminals are respectfully listened to at last. The Journal, in speaking of the gross licentiousness of the sectional organs, says:

"All will recollect that an Oregon Senator writing from Washington, deprecated the evil, and characterized it as in the highest degree injurious to the constitution he represented. The matter of surprise now is, that this Senator, having d-d the insignia of office, and assumed the responsibilities of an editor, should be found to indulge in a style of personal abuse and low vulgarity to which even the press of Oregon had never before descended. All that the ex-Senator says of his quondam friend, Bush, may be true, but we insist that even that will not justify the letting loose with each issue of the Democrat a flood of bilious language that would disgrace the lowest flush paper that ever eked out a miserable existence by pandering to the vulgar taste of a class of readers that, fortunately, as yet have no existence in Oregon. Take, for instance, No. 5 of the Democrat—the issue we have last received—and we venture the assertion that no half a dozen numbers of the San Francisco Varieties* will afford an equal amount of reading matter manfully unfit to be admitted into the family circle; and yet the former finds its way to the homes and firesides of those who would eschew the latter as an abomination."

*The Varieties is an infamous base journal.

THE HOMESTEAD LAW FOR OREGON.

What secured the heavy early emigrations to Oregon, which gave homes to thousands of the present farmers of our State?

The Homestead Law!

What does Oregon and Washington Territory now require to bring thousands upon thousands of emigrants over the Rocky Mountains into these sections of the Union?

Another Homestead Law!

Why was not a Homestead Law passed at the last session of Congress?

Because Senators Lane and Smith opposed the bill!

Why did they oppose the bill?

Because these Senators had sold out the interests, the welfare, of Oregon to the Slave States, which are opposed to giving lands to white free laborers!

So far as the welfare of Oregon is concerned, these Senators have received the "thirty pieces of silver" from the South, and their constituents should do for them what their prototype did for himself!

We regret to learn that Jesse Appleton, Esq., of Yoncalla, Umpqua, has been declining till he feels compelled to seek another climate to restore his health. Mr. Appleton is one of our oldest pioneer settlers, he has been an active, prominent, and useful citizen, since his emigration in 1843, (we believe) and his name will occupy a prominent place on the pages of Oregon's history. His prominence as an actor on the stage of public life has secured him a national reputation.

He is a sound Republican, a man of exalted and liberal views, and, without, one who lends a liberal hand to the promotion of the great cause of Constitutional Liberty, that lies so near his heart. We should be truly sorry to lose a friend for whom we have formed so strong an attachment on account of his many admirable qualities. Our best wishes attend him in his sojournings, and we hope he will soon return to live and labor with us in the great cause of humanity for scores of years yet.

UNFORTUNATE OREGON.—Oregon is the victim of political knives. Jo Lane dispenses the offices of the General Government in this State. These offices are all given out as inducements for the occupants to sustain the said Lane in whatever policy he may please to adopt to benefit himself. They are mere toadies to obey the will and wishes of their master. They may rob, cheat, swindle the Government, and all will be right, while they bow down and worship him. Is it not so? Look abroad over the State—and see if every man who holds office and seeks office at the hands of Jo Lane would not lick the dust from his feet at his bidding.

A GOOD SIGN.—The editor of the Portland Times, who has made himself the laughing-stock of the country in his ludicrous attempts to get up a duel, it is said, will find it convenient, in obedience to public sentiment, to leave the country. His proper destiny is the Fejee Islands, where he can receive the appointment of consul in case Jo Lane becomes President.

A RUMOR!—There is a rumor abroad that the Governor of Ohio is about to demand Delusion on the charge of having been concerned in the foray which resulted in the rescue of some fugitive slaves from their masters, while fighting under the flag of abolitionism in that noted hotbed of abolitionists!

ANOTHER RUMOR!—That Delusion is about to 'cave in,' and that he is anxious to make peace with Bush—proffering to bind himself as the faithful slave of Bush, with the single reservation that he shall enjoy the profits, rights, and immunities of private chaplain to his proposed new lord and master.

Their Hypocrisy Unmasked.

There are a few persons who are stupid enough to believe that the disunion Democrats who have been preventing an organization of the lower House of Congress, were actuated in their ravings by a love of the South, instead of a love for their own black sectional party. If there be such a man, he will be entirely cured of the malady by reading the following editorial correspondence of the St. Louis News, a Southern opposition paper. The article is dated Washington, Dec. 15. We call the particular attention of our readers to this article, as it shows as plainly as mathematical demonstration could that it is not the "rights of the South" these demagogues are contending for, but simply a perpetual lense of power by the sectional fanatics who head the disunion Democracy. No wonder that after such an exhibition of hypocrisy the Richmond (Va.) Wig says that "if the South cannot be saved in any other manner than being Democratically saved, it may be damned to all eternity."

The fact is, the sectionalists, after having cut their own throats at the North, have, by their mad fanaticism and suicidal policy, pretty much finished themselves at the South. It will not be many years till the only State they will be able to carry will be South Carolina. When they come up after a Presidential contest, with only the eight electoral votes of this disunion State that Jackson threatened to visit with an army, wouldn't the Northern doughfaces cut a pretty figure in howling about the "sectionalism" of a party that has driven them into South Carolina, and built a wall around them? But here is the article from the St. Louis News:

"The Democratic members, with their usual hatred and vindictiveness towards the Southern Opposition, have endeavored to make it appear that the South Americans are responsible for the non-organization of the House; and they have insolently and falsely denounced the Southern Opposition members as traitors to the South, because the latter would not abandon their own candidate and go over to Boocock, the Democratic candidate for Speaker.

Mr. Etheridge, of Tennessee, in reply to Mr. Rae, of Mississippi, well said that when Boocock could obtain all the Democratic votes in the House, which he has not yet done, and when it was made to appear that the Americans by going over to him could elect him, then it would be time enough for the Democrats to claim the aid of the Americans in beating the Republican party. Mr. Etheridge demanded to know of the Democrats in the House if the Southern opposition candidate, John A. Gilmer, of North Carolina, should obtain an increase of his vote, so that by adding it to the Democratic vote, it would be sufficient to elect him, whether the Democrats would come over to Gilmer and thus beat the Republicans? Mr. Gilmer is a Southern man. He owns one hundred slaves, and is supposed to be as sound on the slavery question as men generally get to be, although he isn't a Democrat. But as the Democrats in Congress, in every speech they have made for two weeks past, have cried out loudly and incessantly that the safety of Southern institutions should override all other questions, and that all parties should unite to put down the 'Black Republicans,' it was supposed that they were ready to practice what they preached, and unite on any good Southern man to beat the latter party. But they will not promise to do this when asked by Etheridge, and to-day the test was made upon them and the record written up! John A. Gilmer obtained on the first ballot to-day thirty-six votes, the American vote being only twenty-three. The members of Congress from Pennsylvania and New Jersey, who had been elected by the People's Party of Republicans and Americans, came over to Mr. Gilmer and ran his vote up to thirty-six. The Democratic vote (86) if then thrown to him, would have given Gilmer 122 votes, and elected him by eight majority of the whole House! Sherman's vote on this ballot was only 96; so that if the Democrats had gone for Gilmer a Southern man would have beaten the 'Black Republican' candidate for Speaker by 28 majority!

Did the Democracy do this thing—did they stand by the South—did they vindicate their howl which fills the land—that all parties must unite on this only one great national issue, the defeat of the 'Black Republican' party, as they call it? Not a bit of it—not a bit of it!

They voted to a man for Thomas S. Boocock, their own party nominee, thus showing that they put party success above the South, above Southern Institutions, above every consideration of patriotism, as they have uttered it from day to day, till they are hoarse with the "hypocrisy!"

Will not the country see the transparent knavery of the men who are convulsing the country with their pro-slavery shrieking, yet when an opportunity is offered to beat Republicanism they refuse to do it unless they can put a Democrat into the office!

The result of this ballot to-day has electrified all parties at Washington. It strips the veil of hypocrisy from the Locooco party forever."

DEATH.—The widow of the late Dr. John McLaughlin, the founder of Oregon City, died in this city on Tuesday, the 28th February. On Thursday, her remains were deposited in the Catholic churchyard, by the side of those of her husband, with the ceremonies of the church.

We hear it rumored that Lansing Stont, of this State, is one of those members of Congress who have signed a paper to the effect that they will not vote for the plurality resolution in Congress (by which a Speaker can be elected by a plurality of votes)—preferring that the Government should remain disorganized. So much for the sale of himself and Jo Lane to the Southern Democratic Disunion party.

It is reported that the correspondent of the Statesman in Portland is about to be installed as assistant editor of Delusion's organ.

Oregon Wants Population.

Ed. Adams: I have seen several articles in your paper, the object of which was to adopt measures for securing an emigration to Oregon. Oregon wants population. She offers at this time greater advantages to a heavy emigration than at any previous period in her history.

Here lands are cheap. Farms, improved, can be purchased at very low prices. Farm produce sells rapidly, and at fair rates. The laborer here, whether it be as hiring on a farm, or as the owner of the farm, is well and certainly rewarded for his labor.

Oregon wants laborers—she wants owners and tillers of her soil—she needs that her large donation tracts should be divided and settled.

Causes now exist which will bring large numbers of these tracts into market—beautiful and rich as the eye ever rested upon. I, too, have my plan for drawing the attention of emigrants to this region. And how shall this be done promptly and effectively?

I answer, send one of our citizens—a long resident—who is perfectly acquainted with the advantages and condition of the country, who possesses the will and the mind to make the emigrating classes of the Western States understand and appreciate these advantages, and who is willing to lead an emigration from thence to the Western coast,—and let this thing be done as soon as it can be done.

Now who is the man to do this work, and how is he to be sent upon the mission? With all due deference to the opinions of others, and to make a break on this subject to the public, I say that W. L. Adams would be a suitable man to be thus sent to the Western States, and that he should be furnished with the means to perform the duties which would thus be assigned him by the liberal public spirited citizens of Oregon. Neither he nor any other man would engage in this work without being furnished means. "Means are the sinews of war," and they would also be to make this projected plan successful.

Mr. Adams would visit Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Indiana, and perhaps other States, and would make such representations to them of our country and its advantages, that would lead to an emigration, which would be followed by others, until this beautiful valley, from the Columbia river to the Callapooya mountains, and from the Coast Range to the Cascade mountains, "would bud and blossom as the rose," and farms, villas, towns, with all their attendant advantages and blessings, would fill its whole area.

I call upon the public spirited citizens of Oregon to consider the suggestions made, and to adopt them and carry them into effective operation, if they approve of them.

WILLAMETTE VALLEY.

CORNWALL COMING.—We received a communication some months ago from Mr. Cornwall, off red as a review of Rev. Mr. Small's article we published on slavery. We hid the communication away for an early insertion in the Argus, but in rearranging our office the communication got mislaid. It has finally turned up after much searching for it, and we will insert it as soon as we can find space. In the meantime the Southern Democratic Methodists may look for a rich treat, as Cornwall goes a round or two lower on the ladder of slave breeding progression than any other Democratic 'divine' we have read.

GOING UNDER.—The editor of the Albany "Medium of Self Defense" advertises that if any of the stockholders who subscribed to start that sheet are willing to take "five cents on a dollar" they can sell their stock by calling at that office. This may look rather cool to an outsider, but we presume that knowing the condition of the thing, it looks like a liberal offer to Delusion; and we dare say that the 'run' will be so great that it will not be long till some useful countenanced "stockholder" will be seen wending his way out of Albany reporting that "Delusion's bank has suspended payment."

DEATH OF U. F. LINDER.—The many residents in this State from Illinois, will regret to hear of the death of Gen. Usher F. Linder, for more than twenty years a prominent politician in that State. Gen. Linder was a man of most commanding talents, but his habits were such as to prevent his attaining to positions of importance in the councils of the nation, often filled by men who were mere pignions in comparison to him. He was an eloquent speaker, and an accomplished and ready debater.

S. OF T.—The fourth anniversary of the organization of Oregon Division No 8 in this city, will be celebrated on Thursday evening next, March 8, by an address by Rev. F. D. Hodgson, at the Methodist Church. All are invited to attend.

WHAT IS DEMOCRACY?—The driven-nigger paper at the Dalles (lately suspended) was for free trade. President Buchanan in his last message declares himself for protection. Which of these authorities is Democratic?

BOOKS.—Mr. Fleming, at the Post Office, has just received a lot of new books and stationery, which he would like to dispose of to his friends, and all others, on reasonable terms, considering the hard times.

BY THE OVERLAND MAIL.

SHERMAN WITHDRAWN.

The Pacific arrived at Portland on last Saturday night, bringing seven days later news from the East. We copy the following abstract from the Portland News:

SPEAKERSHIP.—On the 27th of Jan. in the House, W. C. N. Smith, of North Carolina, came within three votes of being elected Speaker. The following was the vote:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Whole number of votes: 220. Necessary to a choice: 115. Sherman: 115. Smith: 108. Corwin: 113. Scattering: 4.

We copy the following from the special dispatch of the Alta, published in their evening edition of the 21st inst.:

Sr. LOUIS, Jan. 31, 4 P. M.—Sherman, the Republican candidate for Speaker of the House of Representatives, has withdrawn. Yesterday three more ballots were taken, resulting as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Votes. Pennington: 115. Smith: 113. Scattering: 3. Necessary to a choice: 116.

[Mr. Pennington, is the new Republican nominee from New Jersey, and, as will be seen, required only one vote to be elected. The character of the three scattering votes is not given in the dispatch which has just come to hand from Washington, and no opinion can be formed of the probable result of the withdrawal of Sherman.]

A great fire occurred in New York yesterday, destroying Bonner's Ledger press, involving loss of \$170,000.

The porter of the steamship Marion has been sentenced to be hanged at Charleston, S. C., for assisting fugitive slaves to escape. Mr. Gilpin, who was Attorney General under the administration of Martin Van Buren, is dead.

Washington dispatches just received, state that the Democratic Senators intend to introduce an amendment in the Kansas constitution, providing for a change in the boundary line so as to take in Pike's Peak, raise hurriedly, and thus defeat the admission of Kansas during the present session.

The Paraguayan Commissioner, who is empowered to carry out the stipulation of the treaty entered into between U. S. Commissioner Bowlin and Lopez, has arrived.

EUROPEAN NEWS.—Letters from Genoa speak of the possibility of hostilities being resumed in Italy.

It was believed the Papal troops, reinforced by the Austrians, would enter the legations, and in that case Sardinia would send a force to aid the Roman insurgents.

The Pope is said to have addressed another note to all the Catholic powers, except Sardinia.

Rumors have been current of an intention on the part of the Pope to quit Rome, but the Paris Patrie gives a denial to the report.

The appointment of McMahon to the command of the army in Italy, numbering 50,000, was regarded as a sign of warlike completion.

JO LANE FOR A DIVISION OF THE UNION!

—We judge so because he is franking disunion speeches to his constituents. He has a few friends left, and they have been astonished at this practice of 'God bless you' Jo. "It shows," some of them are candid enough to say, "that Lane is going a little too far to get the votes of the nigger States." The time was, in the history of Democracy, that the politician would be marked and crushed, who would advocate the doctrine of disunion. No such politicians are now found except among the Southern Democracy, and their teachers in the North.

REVIVAL.—For the last two or three weeks protracted meetings have been held at the Methodist Church in this place, awakening considerable interest in the community. The preaching has been principally by Rev. Mr. Rutledge, the minister in charge. On Sunday evening the pulpit was occupied by A. Holbrook, Esq., who delivered a most impressive address on the importance of attending to religion early in life. His remarks were especially directed to young men.

A LEGAL OPINION.—A Judge of Oregon, now (or lately) in Washington City, it is said, has written to a friend here that "There will be no Speaker elected; that the Charleston Convention will not be held; and that the Union will be divided." The Judge despairs of increasing his salary for his valuable services to the country, and will return home in a short time, somewhat wiser than when he left.

TRACY & Co.'s EXPRESS.—Cris Taylor, Esq., has resigned the agency of Tracy & Co.'s Express in this city, and is succeeded by N. B. Ingalls, Esq. Cris was one of the most active and efficient agents in the State, and the company is largely indebted to him for the popularity it has so justly attained. The office, in consequence of the change, is now at the furniture store of Johnson & Ingalls.

J. W. SULLIVAN.—We are under obligations to this gentleman for files of papers and magazines by every steamer. At his establishment in San Francisco all the latest publications of the day can be obtained.

GARDENING.—Mr. Philip Ritz, of the Glendale Nursery, near Corvallis, has left with us, for sale, a few papers of garden and flower seeds. They are from Bliss & Haven's Seed Warehouse, Springfield, Mass.

THE MINES.—The news from the Northern mines continues favorable, and from all parts of the country we hear of persons preparing to visit them. Parties bound for the mines pass through Dalles every day.