



—If any man attempts to hunt down the American flag, shoot him on the spot!—  
—Gen. Dix.

# The Oregon Argus.

W. L. Adams, Editor.

OREGON CITY:  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1863.

## Fault-finding.

A man who only reads one or two of the little secession sheets in Oregon, has but little idea of the great variety of fault-finding, and of the cheap advice tendered to the Government, by the papers under pay of the rebel power, and still drawing large support from Union men as "Union" papers. The only thing any two of them agree on is grumbling. They are all dissatisfied with a part of the Cabinet and a portion of the army officers, and they are all painfully impressed with the idea that "blunders" are being committed everywhere, both at Washington and in the field. Each one of them seems to think it is his particular mission to pull down, leaving to those who have more brains to build up, and little caring whether there be any building up done. The example of the monkey in a china shop, which exhibited its power to walk in a short half hour what had cost the labor and thought of the best Oriental artisans years to accomplish, serves to encourage these fellows to a use of the only talent they possess—an ability to play smash; a gift shared in common with them by the lower animals generally. A grave question of Government policy, which a Dickinson, a Holt, a Chase, or a Lincoln would approach carefully, and demand a council with the best intellects at command, bringing with them as assistants to a correct solution of the data within their reach before deciding upon it, never stammers for a moment one of these editors. He only needs to hear the proposition while lifting the glass to his mouth, standing at the bar of a doggery, and by the time the last drop of rot-gut is inspiring his stomach, he is ready for a solution of the difficulty. Whiskey acting on the fever passion as a prompter of conclusions, is never uniform in its action, the conclusions arrived at under its influence being widely divergent at such proximate latitudes as Salem and Corvallis, unless we except perhaps the oneness of opinion existing among all who are under its influence, that the Administration is woefully at fault most of the time. The remedies suggested are as various and contradictory as could well be imagined to come from men who are all actuated by a unity of purpose—all intent on crippling the Government by pulling down every thing and building up nothing. While the principalists at Salem denounce Banks as a man of no military capacity, the St. Louis Republican clamors for the removal of Halleck and the substitution of Banks in his place. The "Republican" is exceedingly savage on Stanton and Halleck, and calls on the President to turn out a portion of his Cabinet, but warns him "in heaven's name, we hope the President will not flatter himself that by putting into his councils such men as Joseph Holt, for instance, he can repel the conservatives." The quasi rebel organs all over the North which have all along been clamoring for the Administration to show its disregard for party by calling to its councils such men as Stanton, Holt, and Halleck, and giving important commands to such as Butler, now that they see these men are for a vigorous prosecution of the war to crush the rebellion through slavery fall, have suddenly become disgusted with these men, and many of them are, like the St. Louis Republican, calling them "political compromisers who are leading us to ruin." Journals of this class are falling wonderfully in love with "conservative Republicanism." Their selection of Banks as a "conservative (pro-slavery) Republican," to supersede such a democrat as Halleck, may appear a little amusing to such as know these men—but their idea is to pull Halleck down; and while such spirit organs as the Salem rebel wouldn't be expected by the Long-Toms to recommend anybody to take his place, the St. Louis Republicans, remonstrous of the awkwardness of such a position, pitches upon Banks as the man, knowing his real sentiments as well as we do, but thinking his conduct since the breaking out of the rebellion would render plausible among the Missouriists the statement that Banks was a "conservative." What these sympathetic sheets mean by "conservatives" are not found among men possessed of any considerable amount of brains in any party, except it be such as Seymour, Van Buran, and the Woods, men pro-slavery enough, doughface enough, and dirty enough to suit any of the rebel papers. But these papers, while they would really like to see such as Seymour and Vallandigham in the Cabinet, are afraid it would be taken as most too broad a joke among even Missouriists, were they to Union papers to urge their claims to a promotion to the head of affairs to put down a rebellion there are few so ignorant as not to know they heartily sympathize with. The Vallandighams out of the ring, they must needs dress up some man having brains,

with a "conservative" cloak, and ask Lincoln to turn some man out, and put their favorite in, or they must pick up some real "conservatives" (dirty dogs) around the parlors of the cities, such as Hibben or Bash, and ask the President to "reform" his Cabinet and change his "policy," by starting a grocery, where his Cabinet could buy up the rebels by a free distribution of Applegate's "lager beer compromise."

Now all this fault-finding on the part of the secession press, is done, not with any expectation that it will influence the President, or anybody else with brains, but to create a distrust among the ignorant, of the ability of the Government to put down the rebellion, and create a popular clamor for a compromise that shall reinstate slavery as a political power to again rule the Government. Falling in this, they hope to prolong the war so as to make money out of it, as most of them are now doing, or laying plans to do after they succeed in depreciating the Government currency to the lowest possible rates. Falling in both these, they will be well satisfied if they can induce the election of some such democrat as Seymour or Jo Lane to the Presidency, when they expect a glorious harvest of patronage, by traitors and thieves.

In these calculations they are all doomed to a woful disappointment.

## Fat and the Five Points.

The Abolition Argus at Oregon City has much to say about the "Five Points" of New York in connection with the Democratic triumph. Even if it is but the repetition of an old and ignorant piece of malignity, intimating that the Democratic party is made up of such characters as congregate at respectable places. It is not the purpose of this kind who make up the inhabitants of that doubtful locality.—*Centralist's Digest.*

Now, Pat, that won't do. We gave the vote, produced the figures, to show exactly to which kind the "conservative" Pointers belong. The fifth and sixth districts of the sixth ward, known as the *Five Points center*, gave Wadsworth (Parson Billy's kind) just 53 votes, and Seymour (your kind) 512 votes. The 53 votes were probably cast by the 28 benevolent gentlemen who are engaged in the work of moral reform, with probably 25 others who have either become partially reformed or else haven't yet reached a depth of infamy that would lead them to vote a secession ticket. The thirteen wards containing the adjuncts of the Points center, according to the police books 2,473 groceries, 170 places whereunto chickens and raffians habitually resort, 105 police shops, with gambling and hard dance-houses to match, and 279 notorious brothels. The vote in these wards, stood, Union 1,681, Democrat 12,664.

Will the Union, dare Pat Malone, give these facts and figures to his readers on Long Tom and in the "Black God Prophet" in Polk? Now, Patrick, do the "clane thing" for once, and let your readers know in just what kind of a crowd they train. If the Five Points holds "democratic" to the core, we are too ungrateful to claim that it proves conclusively that the principles of your party are all rotten, but it does seem to favor that conclusion mightily. If not, why are you and "Malicious" ashamed to give the vote? Why do you say they are of our "kind" when the figures show you lie? We give you these facts and figures, and ask you to publish what we have said, and then wiggle out of the damaging fact if you can, that the more ignorant, deluded, vicious, and abandoned, any community is, the less patriotic there is there, and the more false lovers Jeff has got lapping up to the polls as "conservatives" and vote the ticket of the secession democracy.

The man who acts as the Beckwith party in Vermont is going to make a Convention in July. Last year he was divided on secession, but he hopes to agree this time, and present an unbroken front to the enemy.—*Harvard Post.*

The fellow might fuse with that wing of the Beckwithers called the "severe conservative" wing, represented by the Agent at Salem, unless it be for the derangement of the Vermonters' plan of presenting an "unbroken (sound) front" to the enemy. The twin couldn't present such a "front" if the Vermonters could, we should have another instance of a fusion between parties for office and plunder, when there was a difference between them, while it would amount to nothing in principle, would really be a *fundamental* one.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY.—The 22d will be appropriately celebrated at Belpas, Marion county, to-day (Saturday). His Excellency Gov. Gibbs, will deliver the oration, which, from the acknowledged ability of that gentleman, will do honor to the occasion. Speeches by various other gentlemen will also be made, and in the evening, Samuel Brown, Esq., will discuss the Emancipation Proclamation. The exercises will be enlivened with music from the Belpas brass band, and choir. The citizens of Belpas are always foremost in patriotic demonstrations, and we should judge there is not a disloyal man or woman in the community.

THE DART.—These two words have been quite a bogbear to cowards and secessionists for a few weeks past—and indeed we hear of several who have their "duds" already packed in skulldie across to British Columbia, in anticipation that a draft will be ordered, besides one who has taken to "spitting blood," so as to be exempt from service. We also hear that Czaplay's Agent at Salem has procured Dr. McInteen's certificate of "disability to ride," in case he should be drawn for service.

## Details of Eastern News.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—The Sunday Times' Washington dispatch says there is no enemy in force at Fredericksburg. Most of the troops have been sent to Vicksburg, the only force left behind being 15,000, an ample number to prevent the passage of the Rappahannock at the present season.

During the present week the President has determined upon calling Gen. McClellan to the command of the army again. On the announcement being made in the Cabinet, there was much feeling exhibited. Chase and the rest of the radicals threatened to resign. For these and other reasons the President deferred making any change for two weeks, however there is scarcely a doubt but that the command of the army will be tendered to McClellan.

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—George Francis Train was arrested at the Planters' House by a U. S. officer, and was allowed the alternative of leaving the State in half an hour or to jail. He chose the former.

Camp near Vicksburg, Feb. 8.—The example of the Queen of the West, running the blockade at Vicksburg, will be followed by the ram *Monarch* to-night, and if successful, these rams will be able to keep open the river for several days, with the assistance of one or two iron clads, whose commanders are now soliciting the privilege of running the blockade.

New York, Feb. 9.—The Richmond Examiner of the 31st, and *Inquirer* of the 9th, contain information from Charleston to the 30 January, to the effect that a most formidable naval and land expedition was about to attack Charleston, the preparations being nearly completed.

Chattanooga, Feb. 4.—The following dispatch was received: Richard, Jan. 31.—The enemy advanced 12 miles from Murfreesboro, yesterday, with one brigade and six pieces artillery, on a striking expedition. They made a vigorous attack on our cavalry, shelling us back a short distance, to near Forrestville. Anderson's brigade fortunately arrived, and we repulsed them with loss of 600 killed and wounded; our loss small. Heavy skirmishing is looked for daily.

Philadelphia, Feb. 8.—The steamer Princess Royal has additional particulars in regard to the Charleston affair, showing conclusively that there is no truth for the assumption of the rebels that the blockade of Charleston was ever raised, by the departure of the blockading fleet, only six vessels out of ten having been obliged to leave. It appears from the statement of an eye witness, that at daylight the rebel gunboats were seen coming from the direction of Stono Inlet towards the fleet, thus attacking the Mercedes first, and one ran straight her near the water's edge, leaving her over. For some time there was firing of shot, one of which entered one of her boilers and caused the death of three persons, when Capt. Stillwagon lowered a boat, after bearing the plug out and allowing the water to enter. The Captain of the *Princess Royal*, "Do you surrender?" This was repeated three times; St. Helena answering at each reply, "I am in a sinking condition." The rebels answered, "If you don't surrender we will blow you out of water; sink your boat aboard." The boat that had been lowered then conveyed the officer to the rebel ran, who asked to be admitted on board. This was refused.

"We are in a sinking condition," was again repeated. The rebels replied, "You ain't sink lower than the rifle; we won't take you on board." The officer then gave his parole as demanded, and returned.

The rebels were thus successfully deprived of regard to the condition of the Mercedes. She lay in dead water, hence the reply that she could not sink, but the rebels ran then steamed towards the Key stone State, and shot through the wheel house. In the meantime the gunboat *Housatonic* engaged the other rebel ram, driving her away. At 6, in the morning both rams left for Charleston.

During the attack on our fleet the Princess Royal succeeded in capturing the steamer *Port Royal* with assistance of other guns of her flotilla, leaving only one of her boilers injured. She can be repaired in a day. The Key stone State was disabled, but was towed to Port Royal. The rebel statement that the Federal fleet had disappeared from Charleston is untrue, from the fact that our vessels returned at dark. The new ironclads arrived the next day to reinforce the blockaders.

Sacramento, Feb. 9.—Hon. John Conness was inaugurated in Senatorial honors to-night on the first ballot. He received 95 votes out of 101. The announcement excited great enthusiasm and confusion, amidst which the caucus adjourned *ad hoc*.

San Francisco, Feb. 9.—The steamer Constitution brought up \$300,000 of treasure recovered from the Golden Gate.

A Rebel newspaper in Georgia mentioning Bragg's failure in Kentucky, says that had the Rebel General done his duty, "Louisville would have been ours, Cincinnati would have furnished us supplies, while Columbus, Ohio, might have been our headquarters. Then would the Vallandighams of Ohio and the Brights of Indiana have rallied to the issuing of Gen. Bragg's noted proclamation; then would many thousand friends in Indiana, Ohio, and Illinois have joined the Southern army; then, too, could Gen. Bragg, having cut off the Western from the Eastern States, have whispered terms of peace into the North-Western ear; and then might we have reasonably hoped for peace." This is a precious confession, but doubtless in the main true as to the traitors mentioned.

RETRIBUTION.—It will be recollected that seven members of the 8th New Hampshire regiment, taken prisoners by the rebels in Louisiana, were tried for treason—they having enlisted in New Orleans—and on being convicted, were first compelled to dig their own graves and then shot. Two of the officers comprising the court martial have been caught, and fourteen of the highest rebel officers, now prisoners to Gen. Butler, have been held as hostages, and will be shot, provided Gen. Pemberton, who has been written to on the subject, does not dissolve the act of the court martial and give up three other officers who composed it. Gen. Clarke is one of the hostages.

Advice from New Zealand represent that the gold discoveries exceed in extent and richness those of Australia.

## No Compromise between the Two Wings.

The effort to unite the two wings of the secession democracy is proving a failure, just as we predicted. There seems by common consent to have been a truce between the democratic "land-organs" of late. They measurably ceased belaboring each other for a while, hoping to effect a compromise. This they might have done, if the leading organ of the party had been out of the way, but the *Union*, having been placed on a better footing, will prevent the coalition. Its editor, Pat Malone, though as rabid a seceder as Jeff could desire, is nevertheless possessed of a sufficient amount of cunning to head off the intrigues of the small fry who are now laboring to get control of the party to use it for their own personal ends, besides being gifted with an ability as a writer that sets him up as a giant among dwarfs, when culling the understrapper editors at Salem, Eugene, and Jacksonville into their places, the masses of the democracy are naturally led to look up to the *Union* as the oracle of the party. To give our readers an idea of the progress of the late fusion programme is not making, we copy a few extracts from a long article in the *Union*. These extracts will show that Patrick's eyes are open. He understands the trigger work of knavery, and has taken the scrubby bull by the tail to administer to the animal a regular salutary castigation. Mr. Malone, who has just made a tour of most of the State, and slept with the leaders of the party, says:

"In every part of the State we recently encountered the idea of a compromise between the Democracy and the corrupt oligarchy of Massachusetts Abolitionists who compass the Vampyre faction at Salem. Immediately after the result of the late Eastern elections became known in Oregon, the 'Dough-faces of Oregon,' who compose the class political oligarchy at Salem, set their minds to feel the Democratic pulse of Oregon in relation to a new 'compromise.' The shock aimed by the law abolitionists towards the whole seceder crew for a short time. For days they evidently didn't know which way to turn, and they were in a quandary. But the seceder crew of Oregon, being conscious that they were suggested an idea to them. It was the idea of a compromise between the Democracy and the corrupt oligarchy of Massachusetts Abolitionists who compass the Vampyre faction at Salem. 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