

THE TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.—In another column we give the telegraphic account of the most terrible explosion on so small a material that has ever fallen under notice. The explosion undoubtedly resulted from the spontaneous combustion of a can of the chemical known as nitro-glycerine oil. The oil seems to be a recent invention or discovery of a Swedish engineer, and is known in the trade as "Nobell's patent blasting oil." As the term indicates, it has been used for the purpose of blasting, and it has no other use, and for that use the terrible explosion, if nothing else, proves its great power. The substance is compounded of nitric acid, sulphuric acid and glycerine—the latter substance being a sweet, oily matter, extracted from animal fats and some vegetable substances. The oil will not explode with the ordinary application of fire, but it must be heated up to a certain degree, at which point it spontaneously explodes, with incalculable power. A similar explosion to the one at San Francisco occurred some time ago at New York, and experience shows that the material is entirely too dangerous for ordinary use. These terrible calamities should teach Congress to pass a law at once, prohibiting, under heavy penalties, its transportation on any steamship or other ship engaged in carrying passengers, as a very small can is sufficient to blow up and sink the largest vessel that floats, and its explosion is liable to happen at any time in a warm climate.

PORTLAND AS IT IS.—Portland on the sunny day of April 18th, no credit to either State or Federal patronage for her standing. Portland has thus far built her name, and in the very teeth of a formidable opposition from her source is expected to be lifted from its low position.—Oregonian.

Is that not a mistake? Where does the State expend the many thousands for taking care of the insane, and where is the penitentiary located? The truth is, Portland alone has had the benefit of State patronage, with the exception of the cranberry expedition for legislative expenses. As far as Portland is concerned, that town has sought and received the indorsement of the Union party for the location of the mint, the custom-house, and has always been named by both the Legislature and Congress as the terminus of every prospective railroad, and it is the only town which has been thus favored. Portland has been bitterly and unceasingly opposing the growth of every other town in the State, and has not been satisfied when the Legislature indorsed its claims against the Dallas. Let the truth be told.

PREMIUM FARMS AND GARDENS.—The managers of the Agricultural Society were in session last week. On the subject of farms and gardens, they decided to offer premiums as follows: Grade lot, from 40 to 100 acres; 2d, from 100 to 200 acres; 3d, over 200 acres. The first premium, \$50; 2d, \$40. Competitors must notify the Recording Secretary by the first day of June. Twenty dollars is offered for the best kitchen garden, and ten dollars for the second best; and ten dollars for the best flower garden and ten dollars for the second best. The visiting committee for 1866 consists of Joseph Hamilton of Linn county, Dr. P. Prentiss of Multnomah, and C. O. Geer of Marion. Mr. John Barrow, of Albany, Linn county, is Recording Secretary, to whom all communications in reference to the entry of farms for premiums should be addressed, prior to the first day of June, 1866.

O. O. P.—This beneficial Order is in a flourishing condition in this State. A short time ago a new Lodge was organized at Harvick; last week a new Lodge was instituted at Vancouver, and another Lodge is about to be organized in this city. Next Thursday will be the 47th anniversary of the establishment of the Order in the United States, on which occasion the Old Fellows of this place intend to have a banquet given, in one of the beautiful groves near town. Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, on Wednesday evening last, elected the following named members as Representatives in the Grand Lodge of Oregon, which convenes in Dallas City on the 15th of May ensuing: E. N. Cooke, B. E. May, C. A. Reed, I. R. Moore, W. Shannon and G. H. Chance.

SOUTHERN OREGON.—The Stated records a terrible runaway in Jacksonville, in which one horse ran away, one buggy got smashed up, and one man—got apt. Also, that a hen of the lively breed of Jacksonville, having by some means lost her chicks, has taken charge of some kittens with as much affection as if they were her own offspring. No accounting for it. On the 1st instant, as private Secretary of the First Oregon Infantry, was returning to Fort Klamath from Rogge River Valley, he became confused and lost so that he wandered about until after night, when he became so exhausted that he was unable to reach the Fort, although he was but a fourth of a mile away. He heard the bugle when tattoo was sounded, and fired two shots from his revolver, but they were not heeded, as the bugle had been April firing each other all day. Next morning he was found, though not quite dead. He died during the day from the effects of the exposure. The Circuit Court in Josephine county adjourned on Wednesday last. The business transacted was of little importance. A Partridge, who was in jail for breaking into a cabin and stealing a revolver, was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in the county jail. Divorce was granted to Mrs. Cook and Mary Rockford. The Reporter says: A miner on Jackson creek, by the name of Thomas Boughton, had his leg broken yesterday by the caving of a bank.

CUREY COUNTY.—The Union County Convention has made the following nominations: For County Judge, George M. Scudder; Commissioners, R. Moor and A. B. Greer; Clerk, J. H. Gassett; Sheriff, Adolph T. Theobald; Coroner, A. T. Miller; Assessor, P. E. Elinck; Treasurer, R. A. Tyler; School Superintendent, A. H. Newberry. A committee was appointed to meet with the Convention on the nomination of F. G. Lookhart, of Coos, for Joint Representative (to the Legislature) of Coos and Curry counties. H. B. Bernap, Esq., was appointed the delegate to the Union State Convention. The opponents are endeavoring to get up some sort of a ticket, but it is believed that, being so hopelessly in the minority, they will give it up in despair. The Chicago news has been robbing the slaves at the Brooklyn and Ellensburg.

San Francisco, April 15.—The case of Kemble and McElroy, who are tender arrested, charged with having robbed Captain Adams, of Astoria, of \$60,000 in gold, on board the steamer Oregon, last December, is under investigation in the United States Grand Jury.

Worcester, Mass., April 15.—The Disunion Convention of the Episcopal Church in South Carolina adjourned on Saturday, April 14th, and, among other things, resolved to renew their connection with the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

SPEECH OF SECRETARY SEWARD.

Secretary Seward, after a few words of introduction: What shall I speak of or about? The call of your meeting specifies the subject; but first let me say that I am not here as an alarmist. I am not here to say that the nation is in peril of its existence, or that it is in danger of losing the rights of the President or of its rejection; in peril if you adopt the views of the apparatus or real majority of Congress, or if you reject them. It is not in peril any way; nor do I think the cause of liberty and human freedom, the cause of progress, civilization or the cause of national aggrandizement, present or prospective, is in danger of being lost, arrested, whether you adopt one set of political opinions or another. The Union, that it is to say the nation, has been rescued from all its perils. The noble ship, the United States, has passed from tempest and billows into the verge of a safe harbor, and is now securely riding in her ancient moorings, without a broken spar or beam, starboard or larboard, fore or aft. There are some small reefs yet to pass as she approaches these moorings. One pilot says that she may safely enter directly through them. The other says that she must back, and lowering sail, take time to ground them. This is all the difference. It is merely the difference of opinion between the pilots. I should not practice my habitual charity if I did not admit that I think them both sincere and honest. But the vessel will go to safe anchorage, or the other. The worst that need happen will be that, by taking the wrong instead of the right passage, or even taking the right passage and avoiding the wrong one, the vessel may roll a little, and some honest, capable, and even deserving politician, statesman, President or Congressman may get washed overboard. I should not care for that; but if it cannot be done, it can be done. If I am one of the unfortunate, let no friend be concerned on that account. As honest, as good, as capable politicians, statesmen, Congressmen and Presidents will make their appearance hereafter, there need not be, to command the ship as well as wisely as any that have heretofore stalked their hour upon deck, in the alternations of calm and tempest that have always attended political navigation. Nevertheless, although I do not think that we are in a crisis, the question to-day is worthy of deliberate examination and consideration. The subject before us is the difference of opinion that reveals itself but too clearly between the President and Congress. The President, as we all see, is a man of decided convictions. The legislative leaders are trying not to coin side with his opinion. They have appealed to us, outsiders as we are, to pronounce between them.

The speaker then went on to prove that there was actually no difference of importance between the President and Congress, however much it might seem otherwise. Both have got the Union restored as originally planned and should be without slavery, secession or compromise with the rebels, and the Union should be abandoned to suffering and ruin. He then, with the freedmen employed in production, and self-sustaining industry; with the refugees under the protection of law and order. The President sees that it has come out right at last, and he accepts the situation.

Congress, on the other hand, hesitate, delay, debate and agonize, not because it does not come out right, but because they have not individuality. I bring you, in a happy termination, I apprehend, a series of difficulties, from the conviction that there never was, and never can be, any successful process for the restoration of the Union and harmony among the States, except the one with which the President has avowed himself satisfied. Grant it that the rebellion is dispersed, ended and extinguished. It is at once the necessary step; for it will, at the date, have been in session nearly three months.

Ought the President of the United States to be denounced in the house of his enemies—much more ought he to be denounced in the house of his friends—for refusing, in the absence of any necessity to occupy or retain and to exercise powers greater than those which are conferred by any imperial magistrate in the world? Judge ye. I trust that fault of declining imperial powers, too hastily tendered by a confiding Congress, may be forgotten by a generous people. It will be a sad hour for the republic when the refusal of unnecessary powers and patronage by the President shall be held to be a crime. When it shall be so considered, the time will have arrived for asking the President to resign his office.

On Tuesday last, four men who had gone out to prospect the cinnamon ledge, about two miles from Riley's Ranch, were attacked by a party of fifteen Indians, and one of the whites was killed. The Indians fired about fifty shots at them, but the whites having only two guns could make but a slight resistance. One Indian was supposed to be killed. The whites had one of their horses shot through the shoulder, and succeeded in reaching the ranch, bringing with them their wounded comrade. The night after, the Indians came on the road at the ranch, and firing an opposition volley, they shot about all night. They left for the morning next morning. From Rock Creek to South Fork there is a trail, on which the Indians have erected barricades, where they are themselves, and to which they retire when attacked. Over this trail they run all the stock stolen by them in this neighborhood, and also watch the movements of the travelers who pass that way.

Almost ten days since a party of Indians visited the Rock Creek Ranch, four miles from Camp Watson, and stole a set of harness from a wagon, and also the cushions from a buggy standing in front of the door. The savages are bold enough to go within sight of the military camps on the road, and they appear to pay no attention to the presence of the troops.

On Tuesday night last, Mr. Clark had eight head of horses stolen from him on the month of Carrant Creek. On the following night the Indians stole a whole train of mules, consisting of forty-five animals, from Antelope Valley, belonging to Messrs. Blake and Clucky. They followed the Indians, recovered nine, and found two more shot dead on the trail. The Indians succeeded in getting off with thirty-four mules. Not liking to live all night on the trail, they were driven to a high mountain about twenty miles from the place of capture, carrying off only the hind quarters. The mules were driven in the direction of Crooked river, where there is a regular depot of supplies for the whole Snake tribe.

The people of Canyon City and those along the line of the road have become hopeless of receiving any aid from the military authorities, and endeavor to rid the country of these devils have raised a fund of about \$2,000, which they intend to pay as a reward for scalps at the rate of \$100 each. We understand that a party of men will soon leave Canyon City in search of Indians, and we are assured that nothing in the shape of an Indian will be spared, although the party be friendly, as they fall in with any of the military authorities, we believe the only way that there is enough can be successfully treated with. The people of Canyon City look for assistance in this matter to the citizens of the Dallas, and we trust that some measures will be taken to raise a fund in this County for the laudable purpose of ridding the country of these red devils.—Mountaineer.

EASTERN NEWS.

Chicago, April 15.—The evidence for the prosecution in the case of Major Greer, rebel platoon leader, on trial before a military commission at Raleigh, North Carolina, has closed, and the summing up makes certain. The death penalty is certain. When the President's peace proclamation reached Raleigh, his counsel demanded his discharge, and failing therein, got a writ of habeas corpus from the Supreme Court which Gen. Roger Sherman refused to obey.

Chicago, April 15.—General Sherman's route over the plains from Omaha via Fort Kearney, McPherson and Laramie, will be guarded by regular troops, and that he will attempt to have the new road pretty well guarded by the Big Chyenne, north of the Black Hills to the Pawnee river, intersecting other roads to the bend waters of the Yellowstone, and will also guard as well as possible the Mineral river route. He says he cannot undertake to guard the Nebraska route.

Chicago, April 15.—Geo. B. Wright, of Ohio, has been confirmed by the Senate Indian Agent of Montana.

The surplus freedmen at Washington and vicinity are being rapidly sent South under labor contracts executed through the Freedmen's Bureau. Above five hundred freedmen were sent last Monday, at wages ranging from \$15 to \$30 per month and board.

Gen. Harry Hayes, who commanded the Louisiana brigade under Stonewall Jackson, has received the Democratic nomination for Sheriff of New Orleans, the most lucrative office in the State. The election comes off on the 17th of May.

Chicago, April 16th.—Judge Test, in the Circuit Court at Lafayette, Louisiana, has decided that the attendance of the United States Constitution abolishing slavery makes all negroes citizens, and therefore the 13th Section of the Indian constitution and the black laws are void. The question came before him on an appeal of a colored citizen to enforce a contract, claiming the benefits of the civil rights act. Judge Test says: without reference to the Indian Territory, I shall sustain the defendant's answer, being fully satisfied that the plaintiff is a citizen of the United States, independent of the act of Congress on that subject.

The Tennessee legislature on Saturday expelled James R. Hood, conservative member from Chattanooga, for having actively investigated the late revolutionary proceedings, without resigning himself. Chattanooga will elect a radical member to fill the vacancy.

The Albany Evening Journal says it is a fact worthy of note that in all the recent elections, State and local republican party has been strong where the union party is most plain, and there is no mistaking the popular verdict in favor of sustaining the party in Congress.

The New York Times says: Strongly as we felt constrained to censure the course pursued by the Radicals in Congress, we apprehend the mischief they have actually done is less than that arising from the counsel and conduct of the good party. It is the particular friends of the South. The lessons indicated by such Journals as the News and World are operating prejudicially upon the temper of the Southern people, who are led to talk of conditions which will not be granted, and to indulge in exhibitions which are gratifying to none but Thad. Stevens and his friends.

Chicago, April 18.—The New York Herald of April 18th, says: The Spaniards, despairing of their ability to continue the war in the Pacific, have resolved on the bombardment of Valparaiso, after which they will abandon the war against the allies and withdraw. The Herald says this news came by the last Southampton steamer, and that a Chilean bearer of dispatches left New York immediately for Aspinwall with the important intelligence.

Washington, April 18.—The President today nominated to the Senate, for confirmation, Henry A. Smith, President of the Central Railroad Bank, as Collector of the port of New York.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

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