

The Albany Register.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1869.

Latest Telegrams.

RECOVERING.—Hon. E. B. Washburne is reported as recovering from his recent illness.

RESPIED.—The Governor of Pennsylvania has respited General Eaton, sentenced to be hung on the 25th.

SETTLED.—In the New Mexico contested election case, the seat was given to Chavez.

SCARC.—Miners in California complain of a scarcity of hands to work their claims.

PARDONED.—John H. Eagan and Nicholas Henry, convicted of defrauding the Government by false bounty papers, have been pardoned by Andy Johnson.

DEFAULTER.—The Cashier of the Fourth National Bank is a reported defaulter to the tune of \$100,000. He has made good his escape.

DEFEATED.—Woman suffrage has been defeated in the Missouri Legislature, in the House, by a vote of 43 for, and 59 against.

LICENSED.—The authorities of the city of Madrid, Spain, have granted a license for the erection of a Jewish synagogue in that city.

BECOME A LAW.—The bill removing from office persons in Virginia, Texas and Mississippi, who cannot take the oath, has become a law, the President having held it ten days.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.—The Illinois House of Representatives have passed a bill to restore capital punishment, which was virtually abolished by the previous Legislature.

BIG THING.—It is reported that Dr. Kelton, of the New York News, has an award granted him to build a railroad in Mexico, and that the concession is worth a million of dollars.

FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.—A fire occurred on the morning of the 20th, on corner of Stockton and Jackson streets, which destroyed \$20,000 worth of property.

SUPREME JUDGE.—A Telegram from Washington mentions Senator Williams, as a probable appointee to the additional Judgeship in the Supreme Court, under the act of Congress creating such addition.

PRESENT.—The friends of Gen. Sherman who raised \$100,000, to be given him with a house, have purchased Gen. Grant's house in Washington, giving \$50,000 therefor. Gen. Sherman will probably take possession soon after the 4th of March next.

SUICIDE.—L. L. Flint, familiarly known as Col. Flint, committed suicide at Downville, (Cal.), on the 20th inst. When found, he was lying on his bed, with his gun lying across his body, and the whole upper portion of his head blown off.

SEVERELY BURNED.—A passenger train on the Lackawanna & Bloomburg Railroad (Pa.), ran off the track the other day, by which several of the passengers were severely injured; among them, Hon. Galusha Grow, who was severely burned.

By a cable telegram we learn that a terrible disaster occurred on the 20th inst., on board the frigate *Radetzky*, cruising in the Adriatic, by the explosion of the magazine, completely wrecking the ship and causing great loss of life. Most of the officers and crew were instantly killed or blown into the water and drowned.

ACCUMULATED CONNUBIALITY.—The Chicago Times of January 17th thus sums up the career of a lady of that city best known as Mrs. Groendyke: A marriage license was taken out yesterday by Josia A. Sample, who proposes to lead to the altar Mrs. George R. Warren (divorced), formerly Mrs. George French (divorced), formerly Mrs. George French (divorced), formerly Miss Grant.

AWFUL PARTICULAR.—An editor in Ohio is getting remarkably particular about what he eats. Just listen to him: The woman who made the butter which we bought last week is respectfully requested to exercise more judgment in proportioning the ingredients. The last batch had too much hair in for butter and not enough for a waterfall. There is no sense in making yourself bald-headed, if butter is thirty-five cents a pound.

The mitten that never fits—the one you get from a lady.

Letter from Corvallis.

THINGS IN AND AROUND CORVALLIS.

EDITOR REGISTER.—A few items in connection with this growing "city of the West" and its surroundings, has attracted my attention, and may interest your readers. Twenty years ago no one claimed this "illibee" but the Indians, until J. C. Avery-taken out his "mile square" and began the work of town building. It first bore the name of Marysville, from the small stream putting into the Willamette at the upper part of town. The name was finally changed to Corvallis (Heart of the Valley), to prevent being identified with a village named Marysville in California. All the business houses are on Main street, and from the number of persons who appear on the street we are led to think that business is more lively here than at Albany. Of course, the "West Side" rail road is a "dead certainty," right through the principle street—we can almost hear the whistle now! There are six different denominations here who hold worship, and four houses of public worship, which indicates that the soul, as well as the body, is looked after. There is also a College, under the superintendence of the M. E. Church South, which we learn is in a prosperous state. There are several Sunday schools, two temperance societies, two saloons (just even), one Catholic church nearly completed, besides other institutions too numerous to mention.

We spent a few moments with the enterprising, anti-whisky editor of the *Gazette*, who appears hopeful against all "odds and ends," and determined to bless the people of Oregon by warning their children to avoid the "sink holes" of iniquity and gateways to perdition which stand open day and night, and educate them to temperance, sobriety and industry, through his excellent paper. Out seven miles West of Corvallis, on the road to Yaquina, stands the Philomath College, which has an imposing appearance, when we take into consideration the surroundings. It is built of brick, at a cost of \$12,000 or \$15,000. It is under the supervision of the United Brethren Church. We admire their enterprise, but doubt their judgment in the location. The number of students attending is sixty-five or seventy.

Yours,
I.

RAILROAD PROGRESS.

Wednesday morning's *Oregonian* has the following in regard to the progress and probable success of the two Oregon railroads. The Willamette valley needs both roads, and we hope to see work on the East and West sides pushed vigorously along during the coming summer:

There is great activity in the mills and shops of the East side railroad. Everything is in the best possible order, and the manner in which the work is going on is a certain indication that the road is to be pushed forward rapidly. In and about the mills and shops one hundred and twenty-five men are employed, and the good weather we are now having is extremely favorable for the prosecution of the work. The two steam sawmills are being pushed to their utmost capacity. One of them is engaged exclusively upon ties, of which it cuts sufficient for half a mile of road per day. On Monday last this mill sawed 1,640 ties, or enough for three fifths of a mile, amounting to 52,000 feet of lumber. About fifty men are required to keep it at work. The other mill is cutting timber for bridges and trestle work. It saws timber, when required, 110 feet in length. It is intended to prepare at these mills all the ties, bridge timber and trestles which will be required for the road, at least as far as Santiam. Each of the mills is situated in an excellent body of timber, very near the line of the road, and about two miles distant from Milwaukie. About 60,000 ties have already been sawed, and a considerable quantity of bridge timber. In the machine and car shops near East Portland work is going on briskly. Two superb passenger cars, each fifty feet in length, are advanced towards completion, and eight more will be built immediately. Several heavy construction cars have also been built. About two miles this side of the Clackamas river a party are employed putting in foundations for a considerable piece of trestle work which it is necessary to erect at that point. All appearances indicate that the road will make rapid progress during the coming summer. It is gratifying to witness the activity that is being displayed in this enterprise. Every person in Oregon has an interest in knowing that our railroad projects are to go on. Work on the West side, we are told, is being prosecuted with vigor. The Wallamet valley wants both roads.

IMPROVEMENTS.—The fine weather has brought out our carpenters, and considerable improvements in the way of additions and new buildings, have been commenced. Among the others, we notice that Dave Thomson is putting up an addition to his shop on Front Street. Mart. Paine, Esq., is erecting one of the neatest picket fences around his premises, on First between Ellsworth and Lyon streets, in the city. J. Monteith, Esq., is also putting up a neat fence and sidewalk, and giving his premises, at the head of Ferry street, a few coats of paint. This is but the beginning of the general spring refitting.

FAILED.—The Conness movement for an appointment in Grant's Cabinet, is reported a final and irrevocable failure.

BRIFE.—In the East, bets are being freely offered that Gen. Grant's inauguration address will be the briefest ever made.

STATE ITEMS.

We have received the Portland Directory for the year 1869, compiled and published by S. J. McCormick, Esq. It is neatly gotten up, and contains much valuable information in regard to the growth and prosperity of Portland during the last twelve months. From it we learn that the present aggregate population of Portland is composed of, whites, males 3,762; females 3,156; colored, males 41; females 21; Chinese, males 329; females 171. Total, 7,980; being an increase of 1,263 over the population of last year. The increase since 1860, is 5,063.

Our cotemporary, the *Eugene Journal*, closes its fifth volume on the 20th. The *Journal* is one of the neatest printed papers in the State, and deserves the large patronage it receives.

The *Eugene Guard* tells of three citizens who went out to the McKinzie, were absent four days, and brought back eleven deer.

At a concert given at Eugene, on the evening of the 19th, for the benefit of the Baptist library, \$75 were raised.

Says the *Salem Unionist*: Treasurer Gooke has filled in the Secretary of States' office, additional bonds required by our laws, when the accumulation of cash shall exceed the sum of one hundred thousand dollars in the State Treasury. After all the accusations of the Democratic papers, they have not weakened the faith of our monied men in the honesty and integrity of our State Treasurer. We congratulate the people of the State, that they have a public servant, who can in his own county, procure bondsmen who represent a million of money.

When the keys of the strong box are in the hands of such a man, the people can rest secure with the knowledge that every cent of the State funds will be accounted for. The Democratic papers may charge fraud, and rave like mad, but their bows only betray what they would do, had they the opportunity—they judge others by themselves. We hope the Treasurer's office may always be filled by such men as Mr. E. N. Cooke.

Drs. Carpenter and Payton, says the *Salem Unionist*, successfully removed a tumor from the shoulder of the wife of Rev. J. A. Hanna, a resident of Eugene City, on last Saturday. The tumor was of ten year's growth, and had been neglected until it had become quite troublesome.

On Monday last, Mr. Norman, on corner of First and Washington streets, Portland, exhibited the first velocipedes ever seen in Oregon. From the *Oregonian* we learn that the exhibition created no little excitement—everybody went to see them. Several of our citizens have declared their intention to purchase, and as soon as the mud dries up we expect to see velocipedes in every direction.

From the *Oregonian* we get the details of the accidental killing of Mrs. Rachel Elizabeth Clark, of Washington county, on Saturday, the 20th. Her husband had just returned from a hunting expedition, bringing in a deer. Mrs. Clark ran out to assist him, and while conversing with him, reached for the gun which was hanging against the fence. The hammer struck the fence when the gun went off and lodged twenty-five lugs shot in her breast. She leaves a husband and two young children; was a native of Clay county, Missouri, and twenty-one years of age. An inquest was held by Mr. J. L. Meek, and a verdict was rendered by the jury in accordance with the above facts.

The *Eugene City Guard* is recommending the completion of the wagon road over the Cascade Mountains by the McKenize Fork of the Willamette river. That paper claims that pass to be lower than the one at the head of the coast fork of the Willamette.

The *Journal* tells of a man who lives on the Coast Fork who sold a keg of lard which was gouged out in the middle and filled with water.

The *Gazette* says two velocipedes are being built in Corvallis.

The Long Tommers were gladdened by the visit of a steamboat at Monroe last week. The only difficulty experienced in navigating the stream was from the branches of trees.

No new cases of small pox either at Corvallis or Yaquina. The *Gazette* states that the rumor of small pox at the Siletz Reservation is without foundation.

Business has again been resumed in Jacksonville. No new cases of small pox reported, and it is thought all danger from the disease is passed.

The "resources" of the Goose Lake country, given by a correspondent of the *Eugene Guard*, are summed up as follows: During the month of May an industrious man can gather from ten to twenty dozen goose eggs and as many duck eggs, at the mere cost of picking them up, as they are laid by the wild fowls which breed there by the million. As soon as railroad facilities are afforded, there is a "big thing" in ice, as the lakes are frozen to the bottom during six months in the year. Large vats could be prepared, say ten feet deep, ten feet wide and thirty feet long, which could be filled with water during the summer and they would freeze solid during the winter; in this condition vat and ice could be sent aboard the cars, to any market in the Union, and your fortune

would be made. Another "lay out" would be in the lime business, as it is a cash article in Oregon, and the margin of the lake abounds in the elements of lime. A smart boy could collect five bushels of egg shells per day, which, when burned, would produce four barrels of the finest lime in the world, worth \$15 per barrel in any market! Another thing not to be sneezed at is the feather business. Feathers are in demand in Oregon, and right here's the place to get them easy. It would only be necessary to have a patent spring net, say about one mile in length, and half a mile wide, made of such material as would be invisible to the fowls, and any one can see that there would be no difficulty in taking from ten to twenty thousand fowls at a haul; when all you would have to do would be to pick 'em and let 'em go till their feathers grow out and then net 'em again. If the above inducements are not sufficient to induce a trip to Goose Lake, what would induce?

The *Unionist* has the following about the child that was lost at Salem on Saturday evening last: The little fellow was not found until 2 o'clock Sunday evening. He received some severe injuries from the frost, but is now considered out of danger. The child is about two and a half years old, and on Saturday afternoon, that being a pleasant day, it was taken out to play by some children older, who played at hide seek until about 4 o'clock, when they missed the little boy. The older children ran home and gave the alarm, when the parents started out to find the little wanderer. In this they failed, and about dark the alarm was sounded in the city, and a company of about one hundred persons went over and beat about several hours, when they all got together and formed a line, stretching over as much ground as possible, and made a thorough search. In this way the company scoured the whole country as far as it was thought possible that the little boy would go, but to no avail. Finally it came to the mind of Mr. Miller, partner of Mr. Westcott, to try his dog. A hat was shown to the dog which had been worn by the boy. After smelling the hat the dog was taken to where the boy was last seen, when he struck out, followed by Mr. Miller. The dog went much faster than his master, but when too far ahead returned again. In this manner, the track was followed for a mile and a half, to within a short distance from Frobbs Smith's place, where the dog went into a thicket. From this it would not come, although his master used both commands and entreaties. Finally Mr. Miller went into the brush, and there, on a small pile of sticks, lay the little wanderer, insensible from the cold. Mr. Miller was so moved at the suffering of the little fellow, that he missed his way and wandered about for as much as two hours before he got out. At first the physicians thought the boy could not live, but by good treatment he has recovered so that he can talk. His feet are frosted considerably and some of the muscles will probably slough off. In his wandering the boy had waded through water waist deep, and getting wet contributed greatly to the intensity of the cold.

ON THE RAMPAGE.—The last issue of the *Democrat* is on a full sheet, and is full of warnings, threatenings, advice, fumings, frothings, and a general rehash of former assertions. But as scarcely any one reads them, they create no particular stir. Poor Abbott will eventually learn that—

"His little paper was never made
To bark and bite and scratch,
But to improve with zealous care
It's little peevish patch!"

ALABAMA AND MISSISSIPPI.—One of the most remarkable snow storms ever seen in the South fell in Mississippi and Alabama last Sunday night. Cars which arrived here yesterday morning from Huntsville were still covered with snow, although the day seemed quite warm. We have heard of the snow as far east as Tusculum, and west of that to a point this side of Grand Junction, and north of Grand Junction to Jackson, Tennessee, and south far below Canton, Mississippi.

In the region of Huntsville the snow to the depth of eight to ten inches, and in some places, in the hollows and cuts of the railroad, it had drifted to the depth of three or four feet, and the passage of trains was greatly impeded. We are informed that it was necessary five times within a few miles to unfasten the locomotive from the passenger train and clear away the banks of snow that obstructed the road. One train was delayed several hours. Such an occurrence on that road is very rare indeed.

At Holly Springs, we learn from Col. George Myers, snow fell Monday night three or four inches deep, and Monday following rabbit hunting prevailed throughout the borders of Marshall county. It was rare sport for the country boys; but before night, the snow declined in favor of General Mud, and the surviving rabbits had the joke in their favor.

At Vicksburg, where magnolias bloom and orange trees smile in mid-winter, the snow was over a foot deep. Only think of snowballing and sleighing in the sunny latitude of Vicksburg.

JUVENILE BURGLARS.—A gang of eight juvenile burglars, ranging from nine to fifteen years of age, were arrested in San Francisco on the 21st inst., upon the charge of robbing a store.

Telegraphic Summary.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22d.—The *Herald's* Washington dispatch says Grant has become more communicative. He expressed himself very freely in regard to the composition of his Cabinet, saying that he would invite civilians to fill all the Cabinet positions. "If my selections shall not prove judicious in the first instance," said he, "I shall feel justified in correcting mistakes by making second or third selections if necessary."

A Japan letter of December 22d, says the Mikado retains ex-Lieut. Grinnell, an American, as chief of the Bureau. He has appointed Gen. Paul Funk, formerly of the U. S. army, as adjutant-in-chief of the Japanese military forces, with a salary of \$12,000 per year. The English and French representatives have protested against these appointments, but were met with the reply that Japan is an independent nation and does not recognize their right to question or dictate its policy.

The *Herald* urges a settlement of the trouble with Mexico by annexation by the United States, one of the results of which it thinks would be the preventing of any Isthmian troubles in case of Tehuantepec and Darien falling into the hands of England or France.

St. Thomas dates of the 4th state that the people there still hope for annexation to the United States.

Another victim of hydrophobia died on Long Island. A little child and several others who have been bitten are reported to be in critical conditions. The dogs are being killed rapidly in the outskirts of Brooklyn.

The English party have returned from Alta Vela, reporting that the guano there is worthless.

The *Herald's* Havana special states that no further military or field operations will be attempted by the Spaniards, but all fortified points will be occupied by garrisons.

An American blockade runner has successfully landed her cargo for the insurgent.

Two thousand Cubans have revolted at Pelua near Cardinas.

A Spanish gun-boat has been captured by the insurgents near Manzanillo. Attack on Puerto Principe is delayed on account of the women and children.

The steamer *Mississippi* arrived on the 22d inst. She brought Bliss and Masterman, the recent prisoners of Lopez, with orders to report at Washington. Bliss states that they were arrested on a charge made by the brother of Lopez, to attract attention from himself, he having been detected in robbing the National treasury. Bliss has been examined before a military tribunal and subjected to repeated tortures. When finally released they were compelled to attest to the truth of the statements extorted from them in the presence of the United States Naval officers.

Lopez is believed to be entrenched in a mountain pass in the vicinity of Corren. Minister McMahon is with him.

HAVANA, Feb. 23.—Further advices from Mexico report a disgraceful state of affairs at the capital. Jejeda is reported as against the progress of foreigners, and especially of Americans. He is strongly of the opinion that the government is imbecile, and that the ministers are corruptly making money and sending it to foreign countries. Ro-cerrans attempted to influence the country which he looks upon as in a suffering condition. It is reported that the Englishmen and Americans are negotiating in the United States for the payment of English claims, the United States to take Mexican territory in consideration thereof.

St. Domingo advices state that Hait-rout, the English banker, was unsuccessful in negotiating a loan, and has returned to England. After the surrender of Aquino, Salnave's troops perpetrated indiscriminate slaughter. Haytien ships of war are bombarding the ruins of the towns on the coast.

FOREIGN.
BELGIUM, Feb. 21.—The papers say the health of the French Prince Imperial is failing. Napoleon despairs of making him his successor.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The *Berlin* correspondent has sailed from Bremen having on board the polar expedition.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Athens dispatches announce that the Greek Legislature has been dissolved. An election for a new Legislature will be held in May.

In the House of Commons, in reply to an inquiry, Fortescue said that the Government proposed to release forty-five Fenians, convicted of treason last year, including several laborers.

Baron Lionel de Rothchild, a Liberal, is elected to Parliament from London city in place of Bell, Conservative.

DUBLIN, Feb. 22.—Costello and Warren, the Fenian prisoners, have been liberated.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22.—Decreets and orders recently issued against Greece, have been revoked. The Turkish ports are again thrown open to Greek ships.

MADRID, Feb. 23.—The press of the country urge on the Provisional Government the necessity to preserve friendship with the United States.

In the Cortez yesterday the Prime Minister announced the resignation of the provisional government. Gen. Prim assured the House that the late dynasty would never reascend the throne. The republicans voted against thanks to the provisional government.

The Army of the Potomac are to have a grand re-union in New York city on the 5th of July next.