

The Albany Register.

ALBANY, OREGON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1869.

NO. 10.

VOL. 2.

The Albany Register.
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY
COLL. VANCELEVE.

OFFICE ON CORNER OF PERRY AND FIRST-ST.

TERMS—IN ADVANCE.
One Year.....Three Dollars
Six Months.....Two Dollars
Single Copies.....Ten Cents

ADVERTISING RATES.
Transient advertisements per square of ten lines or less, first insertion, \$5; each subsequent insertion, \$1.
Larger advertisements inserted on the most liberal terms.

JOB WORK.
Having received new type, stock of colored inks, cards, a Gordon Jobber, etc., we are prepared to execute all kinds of printing in a better manner and fifty per cent. cheaper than ever before offered in this city.

Agents for the Register.
The following gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt for subscription, advertising, etc., for the Register:
HIRAM SMITH, Esq., Harrisburg,
Judge S. H. CLAUGHTON, Lebanon,
PETER HUME, Esq., Brownsville
W. R. KIRK, Esq.,
E. E. WHEELER, Esq.,
T. H. REYNOLDS, Esq., Salem,
Geo. W. CANNON, Esq., Portland,
L. P. FISHER, Esq.,
.....

BUSINESS CARDS.

J. HANNON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
ALBANY, OREGON.
OFFICE—On Main street, opposite Foster's Brick. 1-69

Hittabidell & Co.,
DEALERS IN GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS, Wood and Willow Ware, Confectionery, Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Notions, etc. Main street, adjoining the Express office, Albany, Oregon. 1

E. A. Freeland,
DEALER IN EVERY DESCRIPTION OF School, Miscellaneous and Blank Books, Stationery, Gold and Steel Pens, Ink, etc. Post-office Building, Albany, Oregon. Books ordered from New York and San Francisco. 1

C. Mealey & Co.,
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN all kinds of Furniture and Cabinet Ware, First street, Albany. 1

S. H. Claughton,
NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE AGENT, Office in the Post Office building, Lebanon, Oregon.
Will attend to making Deeds and other conveyances, also to the prompt collection of debts connected with his care. 1

J. B. MITCHELL, J. S. DOLPH, A. SMITH,
Mitchell, Dolph & Smith,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Solicitors in Chancery and Executors in Admiralty. Office over the old Post Office, Front street, Portland, Oregon. 1

C. POWELL, L. ZEISS,
Powell & Fliinn,
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW and Solicitors in Chancery.
(L. Fliinn, Notary Public.)
Albany, Oregon. Collections and conveyances promptly attended to. 1

J. QUINN THORNTON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
ALBANY, OREGON.
Will practice in the superior and inferior courts of Marion, Linn, Lane, Benton and Polk counties.
Five per cent. charged on collections when made without success. 119-69

F. M. REDFIELD, P. W. SPIKE,
F. M. REDFIELD & CO.,
CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND RECEIVING, a large stock of
Groceries and Provisions,
Wood and Willow Ware, Tobacco, Cigars, Confectionery, Yankee Notions, &c., Wholesale and Retail, opposite R. C. Hill & Son's drug store, Albany, Oregon. 1

W. KNIGHT,
House, Sign & Carriage Painter,
ALBANY, OREGON.
Paperhanging, Glazing, Kalsomine, &c.
Country orders punctually attended to.
First street, next door to Tweedall & Co's.
May 8, 1869-331f

ALBANY BATH HOUSE.
THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Albany and vicinity that he has taken charge of this establishment, and by keeping clean rooms and paying strict attention to business, expects to suit all those who may favor him with their patronage. Having heretofore carried on nothing but
First-Class Hair Dressing Saloons,
he expects to give entire satisfaction to all.
Children and Ladies' hair neatly cut and shampooed.
JOSEPH WEBBER,
No. 152 1/2

E. F. RUSSELL, JAMES ELKINS,
ATTORNEY AT LAW, NOTARY PUBLIC.
RUSSELL & ELKINS,
(Office in Parish & Co's block, First street,
Albany, Oregon.)

HAVING TAKEN INTO CO-PARTNERSHIP JAMES ELKINS, Esq., ex-Officer of Law and Collections, superior facilities for
Conveyancing, Examining Records,
and attending to Probate business,
Deeds, Bonds, Contracts and Mortgages carefully drawn.
Homestead and Pre-emption Papers made, and claims secured.
Sales of Real Estate negotiated, and loans effected on collateral securities on reasonable rates.
All business entrusted to them faithfully and promptly executed.
RUSSELL & ELKINS,
Albany, Oct. 10, '69-3

FARMERS, TAKE NOTICE!
I WILL GIVE FOR
EGGS, 37 1-2 CENTS PER DOZEN!
From and after this date, until further notice.
R. CHEADLE,
October 30, '69-8

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

A NEW INDUSTRY.—We hear that a gentleman, lately arrived in this city, contemplates establishing a broom factory in the lower portion of the city. We hope the report is true, and that our citizens will give the enterprise the necessary encouragement. Everything that goes to build up our city and give it importance abroad, should be encouraged and fostered by every well-wisher of Albany. Success to the broom factory.

Since writing the above we learn that the name of the gentleman mentioned is W. D. Belden, Esq., and that he intends commencing operations as soon as a supply of material can be procured, which, at present, will have to be obtained in California. The establishment of this factory creates a demand for a new article of consumption, which our farmers will be called upon to fill, and adds another branch of industry to build up and make prosperous our beautiful little city. Again, we extend the hand of welcome to Mr. Belden and family, and bespeak for them a hearty reception at the hands of our citizens.

ARRIVED.—Two steamboats arrived from below on Sunday last. They had rather a tedious voyage, the high winds prevailing on Saturday drove the *Success* ashore, a few miles above Eola, where she was compelled to lay several hours. Besides considerable freight the *Success* landed three families of emigrants, about fifteen days from Iowa, who will take up their residence in this city.

OUR NEW MALLET.—Chas. Mealey, Esq., presented us with a splendid mallet on Monday, made at his Cabinet and Furniture Factory, corner of First and Broadland streets. It is made from a curly maple knot, and a neater or more serviceable printer's mallet isn't manufactured anywhere. Charley, in addition to being an expert in the manufacture of cabinetware, furniture and such, is a genius in the mechanical line, and can repair or make almost anything under the sun that can be manufactured out of wood. We are proud of our present, "you bet your boots."

NEW MEDICAL JOURNAL.—The first number of the *Oregon Medical and Surgical Reporter* for November, has reached us. It is published at Salem, on the first of each month, by the medical faculty of the Willamette University, and is edited by E. R. Fiske, A. M., M. D., assisted by the leading physicians of the State. Terms—\$4 per annum, currency. It contains much valuable information, and in its present hands will doubtless achieve a brilliant success.

DOUBLE DOSE.—John Metzler, of the Chair Factory on First street, on Friday last, met with a severe accident. Turning from his work-bench suddenly to cross the room, he struck his right foot against a broad-ax, cutting a terrible gash about the middle and on the inside of the foot. Just the day previous, John undertook to split a piece of board, or plank, when a piece flew up and hit him over the eye, cutting a healthy looking gash, or, to use a flash term, put a "head on him." John says he's just killing himself by inches.

THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE.—The *Web-foot*, which arrived at Portland on Saturday night last, brought the locomotive, "J. B. Stevens," for the O. C. Railroad. It was to be set to work, as soon as put up, in the construction of the road.

GEESE.—Wild geese have made their appearance in vast quantities. Lakes, swails and stubble fields in this vicinity are stocked with them, affording sportsmen rare sport.

THE WORKING CLASS.—See interesting card of E. C. Allen & Co., Augusta, Maine, specially directed to the working classes.

SEPTEMBER NEXT.—According to the *Salem Statesman*, will witness the completion of the Oregon Central Railroad to that city.

ANOTHER.—Steamer on Monday, loaded with freight for our merchants. Look out for new goods. See the ads.

AN EDITOR BEATEN.—J. H. Beadle, editor of the *Real Reporter*, while attending Probate Court at Brigham City, on the 1st inst., was set upon and beaten nearly to death by Mormons. Beadle's attacks on Polygamy are given as the cause. Further trouble was apprehended.

PURCHASING BONDS.—The Treasury Department announces that it will buy \$10,000,000 in bonds and sell \$10,000,000 in gold in November in New York. The gold speculators are disgusted.

DECEASED.—Ex-Governor Wyckliffe, of Kentucky, is dead.

OUR LEBANON CORRESPONDENT.

WHEAT.
I think there will be a great deal of wheat raised in this vicinity next year, though many of our largest farmers have turned their attention to the culture of flax. The "large variety," or "large seed," seems to be the most in demand. Mr. E. Cartwright, agent for the California Oil Co., has recently been through this county contracting with the farmers for sowing this variety of seed. He says he has contracted for about one thousand acres. He pays the farmers of Linn county quite a compliment—says their farms are neater than the farms below; have not so many noxious weeds as the farms in Marion, Yamhill or Washington counties. Hence, he proposes to have all his flax seed raised in this county.

THE FREE MASON.
Of Lebanon, have procured a tract of five acres of land for a burying ground, in a most beautiful location, about one mile northeast from the village. The order is well represented in this place and vicinity, by some of "Nature's noblemen," and is quite prosperous. We would not pass an unmerited eulogy on Masonry, or Masons; but they have certainly done a good deed in paying off the debts and taking care of the family of a brother who died recently here. Well may the widows and orphans be thankful that the husband and father was a Mason.

VISIT TO "THE STATES."
John W. Bell and Jesse W. George started last Monday on a visit to the Mississippi Valley States—the former on a visit to his aged mother, and the latter to attend to some of his financial affairs. Both are excellent citizens, and they carry with them the best wishes of this entire community for their happiness and prosperity while absent. Another one of our citizens, Mr. Geo. Eckler, migrated, not to the "States," but to the state of matrimony a few days ago. He took as his traveling companion Miss Kate Carothers, a very estimable young lady of your city. They did not go on a visit but have become permanent citizens of that state.

THE GOOD TEMPLARS
Have enlarged their hall, and are rapidly increasing in numbers. They have made Lebanon and vicinity so decidedly temperate, that should a person dare open a "saloon," or "whisky-mill" here, he would be hooted out of the village. This is as it should be. A man who will dare attempt to accumulate property or money by increasing the miseries of the human family, as does the saloon keeper, should be treated as an enemy of the human family.

LEBANON, Nov. 5, 1869.
OHIO.—When the Grand Jury in the Common Pleas Court of Cincinnati were impaneled on the 1st inst., it was discovered that one juror had served in the Penitentiary, and that another was the man for robbing whom he was sent there. The former claimed that he was relieved. The jury was adjourned until the next day, with instructions to produce a copy of the reliever.

DEATH OF EDITORS.—Stephen C. Miller, editor of the *Pulsaki* (N. Y.) *Democrat*, died on the 31st ult. On the same day, John B. Norman, editor of the *New Albany* (Ky.) *Daily Ledger*, died suddenly of apoplexy. He had occupied the editorial chair twenty-two years. He was 45 years of age.

PROHIBITED.—The Cincinnati Board of Education, by a vote of 25 to 13, passed a resolution prohibiting the reading of the bible in the public schools of that city. On the 2d inst. Judge Stover, of the Supreme Court, granted an injunction restraining the Board from carrying the resolution into effect.

A NOTED CHIEF DEAD.—Santana, Chief of the Kiowas, leader of the Indians in the desperate Washita fight with Custer's forces about a year since, recently died.

SERIOUSLY ILL.—Gen. Wool was pronounced seriously ill on the 2d, at his residence in Troy, N. Y., and grave apprehensions were felt as to his recovery. He is 86 years of age.

RAILROAD SCHEME.—A scheme for the Canada Pacific Railroad was formed at Montreal on the 2d inst. Length of the line 2,500 miles; capital, £20,000,000.

The fear of the rivalry of the blacks, entertained by the Rebels and Democrats, is shown to be well founded in current history. The negroes around Macon, Ga., are now bringing into the city three thousand bales of cotton, valued at \$300,000. A population more thrifty, industrious and prosperous, cannot be found among the white residents around any city in the country. The money thus obtained will go far toward establishing them in independent circumstances.

LASSES ON A LARK.

WHAT COME OF MASCULINE HABILIMENTS.
A young lady from the country arrived in the city last week on a visit to a former school companion, recently married and residing in the West End. Of course it is no business of the public what jolly times they resorted from out of the departed school days, and with what glee they laughed over the college flirtations with handsome unknown men advertising for correspondence; and what narrow escapes they had from the school matron in the dark. Those good old times were gone, and, as no harm had come of them, they could well afford to be jolly over them.

Their harum scurum proclivities were revived under the joyousness of their reunion, and they determined to have some fun. There was no "school-marm" now to watch them, and, with the aid and assistance of Harry's wardrobe, they would emulate the glorious example of Mrs. Dr. Walker, and, clinging to their college education, would take the dark for it.

No, they wouldn't say a word to Harry about it. They would put on the breeches and take a look around just for the fun of the thing, and surprise Harry upon their return by asking to see his wife. They would not go far in their walk, and it would be so nice just to stop and take a peep into the nasty beer saloons and see what the men do at such places.

The programme was very prettily made and about eight o'clock that night they sallied forth two plump-built personages, looking like two handsome young men, were it not for an awkward gait quite unknown to masculines.

Their plan would no doubt have been carried out had not Harry got an inkling of the proposed promenade from Mary, the servant girl.

He slipped out after them, and keeping a respectful distance, followed in their wake until he saw a policeman on the opposite side of the street. It required but a few moments for Harry to determine what course he would pursue, and he at once communicated with the "night guardian," and it was agreed to give the ladies a good scare.

Harry kept out of the way, and the police officer hurried after the pseudo young men, whom he finally arrested. "Yes, they were the very persons he had been looking after—suspected burglars—must go to the station-house—be examined," etc.

Here was a dilemma, sure enough. Flora, the visitor, begged hard, in a silvery, musical voice, while Laura remained silent, and seemed to be racking her brain for a mode of escape. "No, could not let them go." Five dollars was offered. "No! Ten, fifteen, twenty, twenty-five, and still the offer was refused.

Flora's heart couldn't stand it any longer, and visions of a loadstone diamond, among spiders, rats and mice, filled her brain, while tears filled her eyes, and she sobbed most piteously. Laura did not weep, but she saw into what trouble they had been brought, and resolved to get out of it.

She said she would go to the station-house, but it was all a mistake. They proceeded up a street, and opposite the door of their house Laura made a break from the policeman, and plucky enough cleared a low iron fence in a bound, and rushed into the house screaming for Harry.

That individual was standing on the sidewalk immediately opposite, and was enjoying the discomfiture of the pair hugely. Flora was released by an apparently real intercession of Harry, and the two proceeded indoors only to find that the married vixen had secured a revolver and was about to proceed to the rescue of her charm.

The scare was severe though, and the shock prostrated the visitor on a bed of sickness for two days.

Harry has learned of new qualities in his wife, never dreamed of, and thinks she is fully able to vote, whether in pantaloons or petticoat.

APPROPRIATE LABORERS.—A San Francisco paper gets off the following: In his "speech" at the Chamber of Commerce on Friday evening, Mr. Mooney stated that he had met a Chinaman on the stairway who was engaged in the menial occupation of scrubbing stairs and cleaning out spittoons. Mr. Mooney raised his voice in protest; Chinamen should not be employed when there were so many of his own race, better fitted for such occupations, lying around the Labor Exchange with nothing to do. He wanted the spittoons and stairs reserved as the special perquisites of the glorious nation which has produced an O'Connell, an Emmet and a Mooney. He demanded as a right—

Mr. Sneath explained that no disrespect was intended toward the white race in tendering the position in question to a Chinaman instead of to the gentleman last up; in fact, the Chamber of Commerce could wash their hands of the whole matter, for the Chinaman was simply a sub-contractor, the original job having been let to colored men.

Mr. Mooney attempted to resume his speech, but was choked off, finally, by a combination of the bloated Insurance Companies, assisted by the Bank of California and other influential institutions. And thus truth has been crushed to earth once more.

A young man recently wrote to his sweethearts, saying: "There is not a globe of blood in my heart which does not bear your photograph." What a bloody lot of pictures!

Omaha, according to her best judgment, now contains 22,000 inhabitants.

A Romance in Real Life.

A Paris correspondent says: "A very extraordinary story was recently narrated to me, for the truth of which I can vouch. An American gentleman, a man of middle age and wealthy, who has a splendid suite of apartments in a fashionable quarter of the town, had a curiosity to enquire of his landlady and what were his fellow tenants. After she had described the usual families, *au troisème*, the clerks, strangers, etc., the actors, milliners, and musicians, who inhabited the highest flights, madame recalled a remote garret corner, inhabited by a young lady, whom she described as afflicted by a dreadful eruption, which rendered her hideous, and who was to the last degree, poor, neglected, and hopeless. "Still, she is a lady—a true lady. Poor soul, she cannot live long in such misery!"

"My friend visited the invalid, and found her in dreadful circumstances. He ascertained that she was evidently a German, though speaking several languages like a native. He bade the landlady remove the sufferer to a good room, provide her with comforts and medical attendance, and call upon him for weekly allowances for her support, after which he almost forgot his charity, or if he did recollect it, it was with a shudder at the dreadful wretchedness which he had witnessed.

"One morning the landlady came and stated that the poor lady had recovered, that his allowance had been so carefully managed that she was provided with a traveling outfit, and that before returning to Germany she wished to return him her thanks.

"He assented; and what was his surprise when, instead of the pale, shrunken, horribly repulsive object whom he had seen, there entered a young lady of extraordinary beauty, whose every glance and movement, despite the plainness of her dress, indicated style and elegance.

"Her gratitude was unbounded; she seemed almost to worship the man who had been so generous. She did not, however, hesitate to accept from him a further gift of money, after which she departed.

"All this took place some time ago. Last autumn our American traveler. At every town he found rooms engaged for him; distinguished people called on him; every comfort seemed to fall on him as if by luck. It was to luck he attributed it, for though a mysterious hand was at work, he did not for a long time suspect it.

"While at Berlin he was, however, amazed at receiving an invitation from one of the first of the Hanoverian nobility to visit him at his estate. He went there, was overwhelmed with kindness, and found in the castle, as only daughter and heiress of his host, the young lady whom he had relieved in Paris.

"The next day she explained the mystery. I regret that I cannot do it. It was one of those long stories of dreadful crime, shame, and an innocent victim—agony and flight, which hang over most noble families, and once in every generation or so, bear a sufferer to the abyss. In the last instant of hope, the American had rescued such a victim, and circumstances had enabled her to return to her former station."

COLFAX AT SALT LAKE.—The *Helena* (Montana) *Herald*, of October 10th, says: From a gentleman just arrived from Salt Lake, we learn some particulars of the visit of Vice-President Colfax and suit to the Mormon city last week, and of the grand festival tendered him by the Gentile citizens thereof. The ball was given at Old Fellows Hall, at which some three hundred persons were present—none but Gentiles being invited. The affair was a brilliant success, and reflected great credit upon the good taste, refinement and liberality of the citizens. Our friend says that among the invited guests was Madame Scheller, who appeared dressed most exquisitely, and who was almost as much an object of attraction as Mr. Colfax himself.

As the Vice-President and party approached the city, both Mormons and Gentiles dispatched Committees of Reception; but when the Mormon Committee offered him a carriage, Colfax said with emphasis, "Thank you, gentlemen, I have already accepted the hospitalities of my brethren." In his speech, subsequently at Free-masons' Hall, he expressed himself very decided in his views, made several caustic allusions in regard to the "peculiar institution," and declared that "the laws of the country must be irrevocably enforced." In referring to the late memorial of the Mormons for the admission of Utah as a State, Mr. Colfax proclaimed the truth that Utah never will be admitted while polygamy remains the dominant power within the Territory—and scarcely while the institution exists at all therein. He refused all invitations and attentions tendered him by the Mormons, justly rebuking them by his rigid reserve, and keeping himself extremely distant from them.

THE GEORGIA GOLD MINES.—The *Rome* (Ga.) *Commercial*, speaking of the gold diggings in Barstow county, and of the gold mines owned by a Boston company, says that discoveries will be exhibited that will astonish all the searchers after mineral wealth, and nothing the like whereof has ever been heard on American continent. "Some of our most truthful citizens have seen specimens of the ore and bear witness to the great value of it. It is represented that one ton of the ore, recently taken from the shafts, has been tested and examined, and will yield \$20,000!"

If you go in a store and find the clerk lying on the counter asleep, you may know that the firm don't advertise. Any thing for a quiet life.

A Strange Story.

The following story, as was told to us, happened near Lake City, Indiana, where there lived at the breaking out of the war a wealthy farmer whom we will call Blank. This man kept a number of servants; among them was a good and religious young girl, possessing unusual personal attractions. She was courted by an officer of some rank in the federal army, while at home recruiting his regiment. When the day of his departure came he made known to the servant girl how deeply she had interested him, and begged to know if there was any hope. She confessed that his attachment was reciprocated, and they were at once affianced.

"Should Mr. Blake," said Jennie, "come to know of this, I should at once be discharged. He believes it was his daughter for whom your visits were intended."

"Should this be so," returned her fond lover, "only write and let me know, and you shall not suffer."

With an affectionate kiss, and promises that both would be mutual in letter writing, they separated, he to join his regiment among the boys on the Potomac.

He waited long and anxiously for tidings of his loved one, but not one word was received to ease his troubled mind. Finally his own letters were returned. What could all this mean? Was Jennie false? He could not believe it.

After the soldier's departure, Mr. Blank took Jennie into a room, fastened the door, and with a rawhide in his hand, commanded her to tell him if she was betrothed to Col. —. When she had told him all, he had her blind-folded and taken to the great city of Chicago, and left there without friends or money.

He reported that she had died of cholera, and to make the deception complete, he built a false grave.

When the war was over, Col. — returned home, and made his way at once to the old graveyard, and sought out that of his lost Jennie. After bathing the little mound with tears, he made his way to the house of Mr. Blank to learn the particulars. While he was there the guilty man ordered the tombstone for the false grave. In due time they were placed at the supposed grave, with some evergreens and flowers.

Col. — had been a mourner three years after the war closed, until December, 1868, when business called him to Chicago. There, in a street car, with a bundle of soiled clothes which she was taking home to wash, he found his buried Jennie. He flew across the street, and taking her in his arms, he almost screamed for joy. He had found her at last.—*Kansas City Journal*.

ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.—An Iowa paper of recent date gives the particulars of a romantic story which borders somewhat on the marvelous. —. Years ago a Pennsylvania farmer loved and married a charming young girl that lived near him. The marriage time passed on, and soon the farmer contracted a taste for liquor, which frequently got the best of him. His wife remonstrated with him which on one occasion ended by the husband stabbing her with a butcher knife. He left precipitately, supposing he had killed her, hid himself in the West, where in a few years he became a prosperous and wealthy merchant. The wife in the meantime recovered, and after living alone for five years, married again. Her husband, however, died at the expiration of a year; and she also went to the West. Then the incredible part of the story appeared. The parties met again after their long separation, and became acquainted, but neither recognized the other. An engagement was entered into, resulting in marriage, and upon the wife dying in the evening he notices the scar made by his hand years ago, and suddenly recognizes her as his wife of former years. Here is a chance for story writers.

HOW IT ORIGINATED.—Concerning the phrase "everything is lovely and the goose hangs high," an Illinois gentleman says: "A practice prevailed in some parts of the South, before the war, to have a 'goose pulling' frolic about the holidays, conducted as follows: A goose would be tied by the feet to the limb of a tree, just high enough for a horseman in passing under, by rising in his stirrups, to reach the head of the fowl, and give it a pull. The string, on being struck, a sharp jerk would bring the bird down. Each 'sport' paid the owner of the bird a 'bit' for a chance to pull it from the limb. If he succeeded, the goose was his. Sometimes the goose would be hung a little too high, and so elude the grasp of the catcher as he rode under the branch from which the web-footed bird was suspended. In such cases as the horsemen galloped past in quick succession, the remark would be made by the laughing and grinning bystanders, that everything was lovely and the goose hung high."

The vote in the Methodist Episcopal Church on the question of lay delegation is reported by the *New York Methodist* as follows: For lay delegation, 104,410; against, 67,044. Majority for, 73,366. Returns from twenty-two conferences give the clerical vote on the question as stated: For lay delegation, 1,600; against 412. Majority for, 1,188. To carry the amendment it is necessary that it should receive the votes of three-fourths of the members (clerical) of the annual conferences.

Hitherto no Jews have been admitted to any Austrian university as professors. This prohibition has now been removed, and the first Jewish professor has been appointed in the person of Dr. Mauthner who has obtained the Chair of Ophthalmic Surgery in the University of Innsbruck.

The talents of the seal are manifold, from the agility which it displays in catching fish for its master, to the capacity he has shown in actually learning to speak. More than one seal has been taught to utter distinctly the word papa, and several animals of the kind are reported to have gone even beyond, and to have pronounced several words at a time. Nor must their love of music be forgotten, which is so great that they will rise from the water and remain nearly standing upright as long as the instrument is played, to which they listen with unfeigned pleasure. It is not so very long since one of this very remarkable race came every day for six weeks from the waters of the Mediterranean, to take her rest under the divan of a custom-house officer in Smyrna. The latter had tamed her, and placed a few rough planks at the distance of about three feet from the water's edge under his couch, and on these boards the seal loved to rest for several hours, giving vent to her delightfully enough, in a profusion of sighs like those of a suffering man. She ate readily the rice and the bread which were offered her, though she seemed to have some trouble in softening the former sufficiently to swallow it with ease. After an absence of several days the affectionate creature appeared with a young one under her arm, but a month later she plunged one day, frightened, into the water, and was never seen again.

Nearly about the same time, another seal appeared suddenly in the very midst of the part of Constantinople, undisturbed by the number of caiques dashing to and fro, and the noise of a thousand vessels with their crews and passengers. One day the boat of the French Legation was passing over the Pera, loaded with wine for the ambassador. A drunken sailor was sitting astride on a cask, and singing boisterously, when all of a sudden the seal raised himself out of the water, seized the sailor with his left arm, and threw himself with his prey back into the waves. He reappeared at some distance, still holding the man under his fin, as if wishing to display his agility, and then sank once more, leaving the frightened, sobered, sailor, to make his way back to the boat.

Surely, nothing more than one such occurrence was needed to give rise to the many romances of former ages; if the same, even had happened in earlier days, the seal would have been a beautiful Nereid, who, having conceived a passion for the hapless sailor, had risen to take him down to her palace under the waves.—*Putnam's Magazine*.

Seals.

The talents of the seal are manifold, from the agility which it displays in catching fish for its master, to the capacity he has shown in actually learning to speak. More than one seal has been taught to utter distinctly the word papa, and several animals of the kind are reported to have gone even beyond, and to have pronounced several words at a time. Nor must their love of music be forgotten, which is so great that they will rise from the water and remain nearly standing upright as long as the instrument is played, to which they listen with unfeigned pleasure. It is not so very long since one of this very remarkable race came every day for six weeks from the waters of the Mediterranean, to take her rest under the divan of a custom-house officer in Smyrna. The latter had tamed her, and placed a few rough planks at the distance of about three feet from the water's edge under his couch, and on these boards the seal loved to rest for several hours, giving vent to her delightfully enough, in a profusion of sighs like those of a suffering man. She ate readily the rice and the bread which were offered her, though she seemed to have some trouble in softening the former sufficiently to swallow it with ease. After an absence of several days the affectionate creature appeared with a young one under her arm, but a month later she plunged one day, frightened, into the water, and was never seen again.

Nearly about the same time, another seal appeared suddenly in the very midst of the part of Constantinople, undisturbed by the number of caiques dashing to and fro, and the noise of a thousand vessels with their crews and passengers. One day the boat of the French Legation was passing over the Pera, loaded with wine for the ambassador. A drunken sailor was sitting astride on a cask, and singing boisterously, when all of a sudden the seal raised himself out of the water, seized the sailor with his left arm, and threw himself with his prey back into the waves. He reappeared at some distance, still holding the man under his fin, as if wishing to display his agility, and then sank once more, leaving the frightened, sobered, sailor, to make his way back to the boat.

Surely, nothing more than one such occurrence was needed to give rise to the many romances of former ages; if the same, even had happened in earlier days, the seal would have been a beautiful Nereid, who, having conceived a passion for the hapless sailor, had risen to take him down to her palace under the waves.—*Putnam's Magazine*.

FUTURE POLITICS.—The following are four of the leading measures that will engage the attention of the American people henceforth as national principles: First, A consolidation and refunding of the national debt at the lowest possible rate of interest. Second, Such a modification of the tariff as will clear the cost of living among the mass of consumers without materially curtailing our home industries. Third, A reduction of internal taxes so as to leave not more than \$40,000,000 surplus revenue per annum toward the gradual extinguishment of the debt, whereby the income tax may be dispensed with entirely. Fourth, A law for the ownership or management of all inter-State railway lines by the Government.

REMOVAL OF THE FEDERAL CAPITAL.—It is a settled idea in the Western mind that the Capital shall be removed to some point in the Mississippi valley. The convention recently convened at St. Louis represented very energetic interests. Their proceedings sum up the conclusion that it was absurd to suppose that the handful of inhabitants in 1793 passed, or desired to execute, the authority to fix the site of the National Capital forever on the banks of the Potomac; that the people have endured the present ill-located Capital three-quarters of a century, patiently waiting for that vast territory of the Union to be peopled and organized into states, and until the centre of population, area and wealth could be determined, when a permanent location for the seat of Government could be selected; that the time has come when all sectional

The *Boston Advertiser* publishes a letter from Europe, written by an eminent Boston banker, in which the fact is stated that the dishonorable propositions in finance which are put forth by a political party in this country give a feeling of insecurity in regard to American bonds, and though many Europeans have been tempted by a high rate of interest to invest in them, such investments have been made in the face of supposed risk and by the more daring and less conservative class of investors. The interest is thus kept up at a high rate by the action of the baser sort of American politicians. This Democratic party is costing the country a good deal more than the principal of the debt which was created by their unfaithfulness and want of patriotism.

TRIAL OF A COPY.—In the U. S. Circuit Court at Cincinnati, a short time since, a motion was made to quash an indictment on the ground that the original had been lost, counsel for the defence being suspected of having stolen and making away with it. The