

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

The Democratic Territorial Convention of Utah, has nominated as Delegate to Congress, G. Q. Cannon, a prominent polygamist and Apostle of the Mormon Church.

The Cincinnati platform was endorsed.

The Utah Southern Railroad will be finished this week.

M. R. Cox was arrested in Vallejo, on the 27th, for shooting a boy named Tommy Cartes, for stealing fruit.

A band of Cashmere goats are on their way from California to Oregon.

Four persons recently killed 60 sage hens in one day near Baker city.

Genuine small-pox has broken out on Long Tom, near the Benton county line.

Emigrants direct from Germany have lately settled in Jackson county.

From all quarters comes the good news to an Idaho editor that the mines of that Territory are yielding a liberal reward for the labor expended.

A. H. Ross, a prominent citizen of Missoula, Montana, was drowned near that place on the 6th of July.

A little child of Mr. Campbell, of Union Ridge, near Vancouver, died from small-pox on last Friday.

The wife of Captain J. T. Haskell, formerly of Vancouver, Washington Territory, was thrown from a stage recently in Arizona, and instantly killed.

Two men, arrested for stealing horses in Jackson county, have confessed the crime, and their confession implicates a number of others.

The suit of Henderson vs. Dent for the possession of the office of Lane county Treasurer, has been dismissed by the plaintiff.

A Mr. Hale, of Jackson county, had a fight with a bear last week, in which the bear was killed and Hale seriously wounded.

The Christian denomination is erecting a church edifice at Springfield. There are also several other buildings going up in that thriving village.

A party of five Germans arrived at the Dalles during last week from the East in search of a place to found a colony. They will arrive here as soon as the location is made.

The Mountaineer says: "A carpet-bagger by the name of Bill Griswold, formerly of Salem, lately of Zimmany Hall, New York, is going about the country, mounted between the fore-top and poop-deck of ferocious Cayuse, blathering about the certainty of Greeley's election to the Presidency."

The amount of gold dust supposed to have been in the Canyon City mail when robbed on the 12th inst., is about 400 ounces—valued at something over \$6,400. Of this amount Messrs. McCullough & Hillman lost 60 ounces; Messinger & Co., 44 ounces; H. R. Sels, 40 ounces; W. V. Rinhart, 65 ounces. Besides a number of smaller packages sent by Chinamen and others.

The Montana Herald says: On the West Gallatin, during the recent great rain storm, a lightning stroke killed three yoke of work cattle, issuing from a timber belt with a load of wood, knocked the "bull whacker" senseless, splintered the wagon tongue, and proved destructive and damaging in other respects. During the same storm the various telegraph lines were more or less impaired, the poles being splintered, and the wires melted and parted.

Sixty Chinamen are now at work on the locks at Linn City.

A depraved youth of Oregon City beat an Indian woman and destroyed her cabin, for which he had to pay a fine of \$21 or go to jail.

Mr. Barker's flour mill, in Yakima Valley, will be completed in September. Flour will be twelve dollars per barrel there, and forty thousand bushels of wheat have

been grown this season, and more will be next year.

A Mr. Phillips, of Southern Oregon, has recently driven a band of fifteen blooded horses to Idaho for the purpose of selling them.

Fifteen hundred acres of land were offered at administrator's sale at Vancouver last week, but as four dollars was the highest price bid, the land was not sold.

Thomas Alvin, of Union Ridge, died of small-pox on the 18th inst. Vigorous measures have been taken by Coroner Shea of Vancouver to prevent the spread of the disease.

The water has been all pumped out of the coal mine at Lellingham Bay, but no coal has yet been taken out in consequence of presence of dangerous gases.

The Oregonian speaks of a Latin book in the possession of Dr. Lyon in Portland, which is 304 years old. It is entitled, "Commentaries of Gerone Cardanus on the Aphorisms of Hippocrates," and contains 343 closely printed pages.

Four hundred acres of wheat will be harvested on the Swinomish flats near Seattle this season.

Henry Goldmeyer, living at the Portage, near Seattle, severed the tendons and an artery of his foot while cutting brush on his land claim on last week.

The foundation for a new Baptist Church has been laid at Olympia.

Hillsboro wants a harness shop badly.

A Yaquina correspondence of the Advocate, under date of July 14, says: "The schooner Elmo sailed today for San Francisco with a cargo of 180,000 feet of lumber.

A flourishing Sabbath school is now in progress at Elk City, under the efficient superintendence of W. T. Bryon, Esq. Times are good down here on the "sounding sea," and everything portends a glorious future for Yaquina Bay."

The Pacific Christian Advocate has the following: Bishop Foster was announced to leave New York on the 8th inst., for the purpose of visiting the conferences on the Pacific coast. After presiding over the Colorado, Rocky Mountain, and Nevada conferences, he will preside over the Oregon, at Salem, August 29th.

The camp meeting of the Dalles circuit, postponed in June last, will be held, commencing on the 15th of August prox., on the old ground three miles below the Dalles.

On the 14th of July two stores were burglarized at Helena.

Sixty marriage licenses have been issued at Olympia during the last four years.

The latest novelty in woman's toggery is the "palpitating respiratory bumper."

The San Francisco Chronicle says: The last United States census gives to the city of San Francisco a population of 149,473 souls, of which 74,253 are white; 1,132 colored, 319 Chinese and 50 Indians born in the United States; 37,901 whites, 234 colored, 319 Chinese and 58 Indians born in California; 61,800 whites, 198 colored and 11,711 Chinese born in foreign countries; 22,240 born in Germany; 33,992 native of Great Britain and Ireland; 11,204 native of Ireland. Total born in foreign countries, 73,719. The native and foreign born are very nearly equal, so that it appears that the foreign born and the immediate descendants of the foreign born are largely in excess of the native born.

The number of Cashmere goats in California from one-quarter to full-bloods, is estimated at 40,000. The fleece is worth from 25 cents to \$1 25 per pound.

The best butter Greeley knows of is a four year old ram.

They have "walking" cheese at Salem.

An exchange says: If you don't want the small-pox, quit borrowing, and take your paper direct from the publisher.

A colony of one hundred families will soon leave Kansas for Washington Territory.

Ten pounds is the weight of the turnip produced by Robert Radford in Lane county.

Cholera morbus is having a "run" at Jacksonville. Green corn season is in.

The Eugene Guard says: "One of the chaps who played base ball yesterday looks as if he had been vaccinated in the eye with a garden rake and the matter took well."

Too-too-tea Jack's sister and her Indian, "Depot Charlie," are in the Corvallis jail for threatening to kill Thomas Boyle. The trouble grew out of the killing of Too-too-tea Jack at Yaquina.

On the Fourth of July a Baker City man mounted a cayuse pony, but couldn't stay mounted. He was thrown three times in rapid succession, and finally varied the monotony of the thing and quieted the refractory animal by pulling his revolver and shooting it through the head.

Mr. Bay, a resident of Douglas county, who was discharged from the Insane Asylum a couple of months ago has relapsed and been returned to the asylum.

They amuse themselves in Portland by throwing cats and dogs into a caged eagle. Is there no society there for preventing cruelty to animals?

Good Timothy hay sells in Vancouver for \$12 per ton.

Rev. William Adams has been appointed colporteur of the Oregon Bible Society to canvass Southern Oregon.

Several prominent citizens of Eugene are about to organize a joint stock company for the object of improving the salt springs on the McKenzie river.

Hon. T. B. O'Brien, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, has received instructions from Washington to proceed to the Malheur country and select a reservation for the Snake Indians.

George Buchanan, of St. Helens, was taken down with the small-pox a few days ago. He was unable to tell how he contracted the disease. He was placed in the school house.

On Monday last, at Oregon City, a span of horses attached to a wagon belonging to General Lovejoy were scared by the whistle of a locomotive, and the driver, George Yeager, in attempting to hold them by the bits, was thrown down and trampled on by the horses, receiving a terrible kick on the head, which tore the scalp open, and also his side. He was run over by the wagon, causing severe internal injury. He was taken to the Cliff House, and is under the care of Dr. Barelay, though it is a chance if he recovers.

The Tribune says the worst hoodlums they have in Olympia are young women who assemble at church doors on Sundays and disturb congregations with loud and silly talk and laughter.

The Intelligencer claims that Seattle will poll a larger vote in November than any other town in Washington Territory, except Walla Walla.

It is said that 250 Swedish families are on their way to Puget Sound.

During the "beated term" the thermometer at Seattle, W. T., reached only a height of 88°.

The Oregonian says: "Is it you, darling?" lovingly lisped a lymphatic lover as he longingly leaned over the latter end of an up-town garden. It turned out to be somebody else's darling, and the lymphatic lover laughed leeringly, and left in a legal and lively lope.

Portland has not had a case of small-pox within a month, says the Oregonian.

Gen. R. H. Milroy, the newly appointed Indian Agent for Washington Territory, has arrived at Portland.

A boarder at one of the hotels in Portland, after eating a hearty meal, took a big dose of morphine, intending to suicide; but the dose was too much, and it came up bringing all of the "rattles" with it. He still lives.

Nineteen marriage licenses have been issued from the Portland city Clerk's office, during the present month.

A young man in Salem has traveled 13,553 miles during the last five years in waiting on his girl.

Edith O'Gorman almost raised a row at Sacramento. She was interrupted with cries of "You are a liar," etc., and the audience began to take sides, when the police silenced the interrupter.

Tacoma is having a large and substantial wharf built.

The Indians on the Skokomish Reservation in Washington Territory have raised a large quantity of vegetables the present season, and have cut and sold about three thousand five hundred dollars worth of saw-logs.

A ton of flour was landed at Olympia on Friday of last week and was highly appreciated, as the town had been without the article for a few days.

The Register learns that the newspaper establishment of the Pacific Tribune at Olympia has been levied on by the Sheriff.

The Gentle sisters at Salt Lake City wear silks at church goings, and flash their diamonds in the eyes of their Mormon sisters. The female adherents of the prophet don't like the contrast very much.

At the late term of the District Court at Seattle three husbands whose wives had left them, were granted divorces. In two instances the wives were squaws, who had forsaken their white lords and assumed their "tribal relations."

One of the prisoners confined in the Lane county jail decamped for better quarters last Saturday night.

The Gazette urges the City Fathers of Corvallis to provide a pest-house, and says there are good reasons why small-pox patients should not be put in the calaboose.

Miscellaneous.

"Thomas," said a father to his son, "Don't let that girl make a fool of you. Look sharp. Remember the old adage, that 'Love is blind.'" "Oh, that adage won't wash," said Tom; "talk about love being blind? why, I see ten times as much in that girl as you do!"

A Scotchman, observing that the once white linen of one of his employes had, through long absence of soap and water, become a hazy black, inquired, as a prelude to a homily on cleanliness, how often his shirt was washed. "Once a month," was the reply. "Why I require two shirts a week." "Two shirts a week!" ejaculated Bobby, "ye man be a dirty deevil!"

Two misties went into a telegraph office to send a dispatch. As they left the office the gong of an adjacent hotel sounded for tea. Whereupon one of the pair went into the air several feet, exclaiming, "By Jerusalem! there it goes, Jim!"

A gentleman inquired of a carpenter's boy, "My lad when will this job you have on hand be done?" "I can't tell, sir, it's a day job, and it will depend upon how soon the boss has another order," replied the honest boy artlessly.

Old Lady.—"Drat these 'ere buttons! I can't find the holes, and they split all to pieces every time I stick the needle into 'em."

Young Agustus.—"Now look 'ere, Granny! you just let my peppermint drops alone. You've split more'n half of 'em already."

Here is what they sing at public schools in Vermont, to the tune of "Yankee Doodle," visitors all joining in the chorus:

If anything on earth can make  
A great and glorious nation,  
It is to give the little ones  
A thorough education.

Chorus—Five times five are twenty-five,  
Five times six are thirty,  
Five times seven are thirty-five,  
And five times eight are forty.

A gentleman in Syracuse, blest with a very jealous wife, gave her a lesson and himself a good laugh not long since by a very simple yet ingenious device. While his wife was away calling he cut from paper a couple of figures represented in the act of kissing. He put the paper in a position that the light would reflect a life-sized shadow upon the curtain of the window that she would see on arriving, and awaited the results. He heard footsteps, then they passed, and were followed by a mad rush into the house, when the little affair explained itself and the story ended.

Shortly after the installation of a new Justice of the Peace, Pat C. entered the office in a great hurry and accosted him, saying: "I met a man across the way who struck me in the eye (giving the Justice a poke in the ribs); will you tell me what I could do to him?" "Well, sir," said the Justice, "I should have served him just so," giving Pat a kick that sent him howling out of the office.

At one of the schools in Cornwall, Eng., the inspector asked the children if they could quote any text of Scripture which forbade a man having two wives. One of the children sagely quoted in reply the text, "No man can serve two masters."

POLITICAL.

Schurz and Trumbull are looked on as denunciations of the President's impetuousness. Schurz pressed upon the President the appointment of his brother-in-law to a lucrative office, and when he removed him for inability he raged at the President for removing him; and Trumbull broke faith with the President because he would not appoint his son to office.

A colored man in Ohio said the other day: "I do not know much, for I was a slave all my younger days; but I know who my friends and benefactors are; the candidates who are supported by the KuKlux and their apologists can't get my vote."

Mark Twain says Greeley spends a half-hour at the glass every morning endeavoring to tie his handkerchief in a style that will look most slovenly.

"Very well, sir," said a Democrat, "as my party has finally confessed that Republican ideas are right, and Republican amendments to the Constitution and Republican legislatures are to be maintained, I will go for Grant, who carried these ideas, amendments and laws to success."

Gratz Brown will keep away from the sea-shore if he knows which side of his water-melon is buttered. The soft-shell crab is a mocker, and cherries are raging. If Gratz wants to know what the wild waves are saying he can read the papers.

A Democrat was asked the other day for whom he would vote. His answer was—we give it literally—"For Greeley, d—n him!" That's the way many of them feel about it.

Governor Hoffman, of New York, and family spend the Summer at Newport, R. I., without a word of remembrance from the Satanic Greeley Press. If he went to Long Branch and happened to be President, it would be a horse of another color. Hoffman appoints his father-in-law to a fat office and the word "nepotism" is not even breathed.

The Richmond Enquirer pauses, in the midst of a fierce attack on the Administration and the Republican party, to say: "We do not oppose General Grant as mere partisans. We have not assailed him on his war record. We remember with pleasure all his acts of kindness to the soldiers of the Confederacy, and are still grateful; and, perhaps, he has as many warm personal friends in the South as in the North."

A Chicago dispatch of the 12th says: Many "Liberals" are making a stampede from Greeley since he became the regular Democratic candidate. A wealthy man here offered to bet \$300,000 against \$150,000 that Grant will be elected. Real estate owners are selling corner lots and houses at fair prices, agreeing to take their pay "when Grant is elected"—thus taking all the chances. No one here doubts that Illinois will give Grant from 25,000 to 50,000 majority.

Wherever the Democrats are in a majority they will nominate straight tickets and elect them. Wherever they are in a minority they will join hands with their Liberal Republican allies. The Republicans pull the chestnuts out of the fire.

The Boston Traveler declares that Horace Greeley is egotistical, revengeful, inexperienced, rash, impetuous and hot tempered; that he has no more tact than a wild bull; and that he is a "candidate in the interest of destruction."

The nominees of the Philadelphia Convention for President and Vice President, are sure to work in one another's hands, one having been a tanner and the other a shoemaker.

The Cincinnati Times says: "We hear on all sides of prominent Ohio Democrats who will not vote the Greeley ticket. At a very moderate calculation we believe there are 30,000 Democrats in this State who will either stay away from the polls in November, or else vote for Grant."

The Suffolk county Watchman and the Port Jefferson Press, both Democratic papers, refuse to support Greeley. The former is edited by Mr. Reeves, late Democratic member of Congress.

John J. Jacob, of West Virginia, the present Governor of that State and a Democrat, repudiates Greeley. So does John J. Davis, present Democratic Congressman.

The Chicago Times (Dem.) has a letter from a Democrat of Mississippi who says that twenty-five thousand Democrats of that State will refuse to vote for Greeley.

Of the twenty-seven Republican papers in Missouri which went with Gratz Brown and Schurz for State Reform, all but one (Schurz's paper) are out-and-out for Grant.

William Dean, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of Delaware, resigns his place, refusing to support Greeley.

Fifty leading Democrats of Virginia, in different parts of the State, have come out for Grant. Henry A. Wise's letter is doing wonderful work against Greeley, and although many of his former admirers now pronounce him crazy, he is more universally admired in the country, and has more influence with the masses than any half-dozen men in Virginia.

They have a man in Lock Haven whose name is Gaudam. His would be a nice name for a church desecrator. For instance, the preacher would say, "Gaudam, you pass the plate." It would sound like "cussin," don't it? If we were that fellow we would have our Gaudam name immediately changed to something more reverential.

A Herald London special says that Stanley was greatly lionized at Paris, at a breakfast given him by Minister Washburne. General Sherman was present, and seemed greatly interested in Stanley's maps. Livingston's letters were published all over Europe.

A hungry gentleman ordered "every-thing on the bill of fare" at a Syracuse hotel, and was shortly afterwards to behold approaching him some-ten waiters in single file, bearing 1,000 dishes.

The Proper Climate for Consumption.

Dr. E. Andrews, professor in the Chicago Medical College, has compiled the following interesting statistics from the United States census in relation to the number of deaths from consumption in the different States and Territories. It will surprise many readers to hear that the best place for such invalids is New Mexico. It will also be seen that of the six New England States not one is so well off in comparative exemption from consumption as Connecticut. Delaware seems to be a frightful little State for consumption:

The last two census reports (1830 and 1870) issued by our Government have each a quarto volume showing the number of deaths in every State and Territory, and the diseases causing them. By classifying the facts there stated, it appears that consumption and cancers are two diseases which are similarly affected by, and prevail in, the same regions. The laws governing their prevalence are two in number:

First. These two diseases are abundant near the sea, and diminish as you recede from it.

Second. At equal distances from the sea they prevail most at the north, and diminish as you go south.

For example, if you begin at Massachusetts and go westward, the proportion of deaths from consumption to deaths from all causes regularly diminishes as you recede from the Atlantic. Here are the figures:

Deaths from consumption in Massachusetts, 25 per cent.; New York, 20 per cent.; Ohio, 15 per cent.; Indiana, 14 per cent.; Illinois, 11 per cent.; Missouri, 9 per cent.; Kansas, 8 per cent.; Colorado, 8 per cent.; Utah, 6 per cent.; and then if you go to California it increases again to 11 per cent., on account of the proximity of the Pacific Ocean.

A similar decrease is observed if you go from north to south as follows: Michigan, 15 per cent.; Indiana, 14 per cent.; Tennessee, 12 per cent.; Alabama, 6 per cent.

From this it follows that the best resort for a consumptive or cancer patient is some place which is at the same time as far south and as far from the sea as possible. Such a place is New Mexico, where the deaths from consumption are only 3 per cent., or Arkansas, where they are 5 per cent.; while in cold and moist New England they are 25 per cent. Probably the uplands of old Mexico would be still better.

Entirely in accordance with this rule, but contrary to the popular opinion, Minnesota is a worse place than any other State, having 14 per cent. of deaths from consumption, while Illinois has only 11 per cent. The best places to take their cure are as follows: New Mexico, 3 per cent.; Arkansas, 5 per cent.; Mississippi, 6 per cent.; Alabama, 6 per cent.; Florida, 6 per cent.; Georgia, 5 per cent.; South Carolina, 5 per cent.; and Utah, 6 per cent.

The census of 1870, as compared with the one taken ten years before, shows a considerable increase of consumption in the Southern States, and a diminution of it at the North. This is probably due to the moving of invalids southward in search of health, which only a part of them succeed in attaining.

By consulting the following table the invalid can see at a glance where the best locality lies:

Table showing the percentage of deaths from consumption, as compared with the total number of deaths from all causes, in each State and Territory:

Table with 2 columns: State/Territory and Percentage. Includes Alabama (6%), Arkansas (5%), California (14%), Colorado (8%), Connecticut (20%), Dakota (20%), Delaware (20%), Fla. of Co. (20%), Florida (6%), Georgia (5%), Illinois (11%), Indiana (14%), Iowa (12%), Kansas (8%), Kentucky (14%), Louisiana (8%), Maine (25%), Maryland (25%), Massachusetts (15%), Michigan (16%), Minnesota (14%), Mississippi (6%), Missouri (9%), Montana (9%), Nebraska (9%), N. Hampshire (25%), New Jersey (20%), New Mexico (3%), New York (20%), N. Carolina (8%), Ohio (15%), Oregon (12%), Pennsylvania (14%), Rhode Island (25%), South Carolina (5%), Tennessee (12%), Texas (5%), Utah (6%), Vermont (25%), Virginia (12%), Washington T. (17%), West Virginia (11%), Wisconsin (14%), Wyoming (6%).

SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS.—If a young man greet you in a loud, free and easy tone; if he know precisely where to put his hand on his hat; if he stare you right in the eye, with his own wide open; if he turn his back to you to speak to another; if he tell you who made his coat; if he squeeze your hand; if he eat hastily in your presence; if, in short, he seems when you are singing criticise your curls, or fail to be foolish in fifty ways every hour, then don't fall in love with him for the world. He only admires you, let him do or say what he will.

On the other hand, if he be merry with every one else, but quiet with you; if he be anxious to see that your tea is sufficiently sweetened and your dear person well wrapped up when you go into the cold; if he talk very low; if his cheeks are red, and his nose only blanches, it is enough. If he romps with your sister, sigh like a pair of bellows, look solemn when you are addressed by another gentleman, and, in fact, if he be the most still, awkward, stupid, yet anxious of all your male friends, you may "go ahead" and make the poor fellow lumpy.

James Gordon Bennett was over six feet and an inch in height, broad-shouldered, florid complexion, always richly dressed, and with hair of curving silver. He was sure to attract attention as he was passed on the street or drive during the later years of his life. He had the air, if it of an old country aristocrat, at least of one accustomed to command, and commanding gracefully. There were few certainly more accustomed to study philosophy—who could pass him without scrutiny and a desire to know his name, for the whole atmosphere surrounding him announced that he was no common man.