

Albany Register.

U. S. Official Paper for Oregon.

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1873.

A Strong Ally.

The Woman suffragists possess a strong ally in Bishop Simpson of the Methodist church. He is a pulpit orator of most wonderful power, is celebrated as a lecturer, and hence his words are of weight. He thinks it has come to the simple proposition, that "society must go down or woman must vote." He does not think that either of the political parties will be specially benefitted by the right of suffrage, as there would be but little difference between the opinions of husband and wife; but he thinks that the man would be refined and his political action purified by the influence of women working with him. The opponents of Woman Suffrage take the opposite ground, and say, that while the granting of the voting franchise to women will not increase the refinement and purity of the political action of men, it will have a tendency to lower woman in the scale of refinement, both intrinsically and as regarded by man. These latter opinions have been strengthened, doubtless, by the impression which the opinions and conduct of some of the leading women advocates of the measure, have made on the general mind. It would not be fair, however, to take them, such advocates as Mrs. Woodhull, for instance, as indicative of the morals and refinement of the entire class. Many noble and refined women, as well as noble, manly men, believe in women suffrage. Bold, bad, masculine women, have cast a shadow of vulgarity and coarseness over the agitation of the question, which has caused many women and men, whom more refined leaders would have gained to its support, to turn away from it in disgust. Such advocates, as Bishop Simpson, will do more in promoting the cause by a single lecture, than all such persons in a lifetime.

In a Fix.

In the Memphis and El Paso Railroad case at Paris, France, judgment has been rendered pronouncing the defendants guilty of swindling, and sentence has been pronounced against them for various terms of imprisonment. Gen. Fremont is condemned (in contumaciam (?) as it is expressed) to five years imprisonment. Other defendants were arrested as they were leaving the court. Fremont, who is in New York, thinks injustice has been done him in this trial. After reading the testimony he found many witnesses had perjured themselves. On the 23th ult., he was in a quandary, not knowing what to do. He was considering whether to go to Paris and have the case reopened and tried on its merits.

The Siwashes encamped at Corvallis have lately begun their jolly dances. The noise they make prevents the inhabitants of that sedate village from overmuch sleep. It may be feared, that some of them thirst upon their little beds for a Peace Commission.

Mr. Fairchild, successor to Gen. Palmer, as Agent at Siletz, went from Portland last week to assume the duties of his new position.

Not Correct.

The Salem Mercury,—the style of which, by the way, is always intensely bitter, as if it were boiling over with anger,—in a squib of last week seems to try to convey the impression, that all who voted in Congress to raise their own salaries were Radicals. It says, in substance, that it is useless to be specific as to the "thieves" who voted for that measure; "their names are embraced in the little word Radicals." If the Mercury is correct, then such Senators as Bayard of Delaware, Cooper of Tenn., Davis of W. V., Stockton of N. J., Goldthwaite of Ala., and Norwood of Ga., and such Representatives as Voorhees of Ind., Rice of Ky., Foster of Penn., Du Bose of Ga., Sutherland of Mich., King of Mo., and numerous others, who were elected as Democrats of the strictest sect, must have joined the Radicals very recently, for they voted aye. We guess the Mercury was hard up for something to "rile" about.

Scarcity of Coal in England.

The scarcity and high price of coal in England has excited much solicitude, especially among cotton and iron dealers, though almost every class of business is affected by it. The suffering is widespread, and the alarm has prompted the suggestion that the Government place a temporary embargo on the exportation of coal. It has also suggested that the laws of free trade might be relaxed with propriety for the general good. Then, too, the discussion of the subject has suggested the propriety of the Government becoming the owner of the colliers of the United Kingdom, in preference to the railways.

The Yreka Journal says: We should judge the Modoc war has been a good thing for the telegraph company, judging from the news dispatches sent all over the world in reference to it, besides numerous government and private messages. Sixty Modocs apparently make more fuss in the world than the whole Confederate army did during the rebellion.

The Bulletin gives an account of a lady in Portland who purchased a half dozen turkeys, and took excellent care of them so as to persuade them to produce eggs; but all in vain. The reason developed when her husband examined them and found them all *he-turkeys*.

Charles Reed, of Yolo, Cal., ex-President of the State Agricultural Society, has twenty-one gang plows at work, each drawn by six horses, preparing ground for wheat. It is supposed that his farm is some more than a forty-acre tract.

Marion county is not filling her quota of the Centennial stock very fast. According to the Statesman nothing had been done outside of Salem up to this week, and only twenty shares had been taken in Salem. She ought to be redoubled.

Mr. Fairchild, the new agent at Siletz Agency, has appointed J. L. Kline, of Corvallis, carpenter; Mr. Bayley, of St. Joe, farmer; and E. W. Felton, of Portland, clerk.

A sociable was held in Salem last Friday for the benefit of the Fire Department of that city. It yielded \$200 clear profit.

The monkey wrench, is named for its inventor, Mr. Monkey, now living in New Jersey.

EASTERN NEWS.

The Russian General Karkowski's son has been killed in a duel. The youth was a student at Ghent.

Samuel Hunt, formerly Clerk of the Committee on Military Affairs, has been selected by Vice President Wilson as his Private Secretary.

A St. Louis journal gets in this one on California lawyers:

A Sacramento lawyer remarked to the Court. "It is my opinion Judge that you are an old fool." The Judge allowed his mildly beaming eye to fall upon the lawyer a brief moment, then in a voice husky with suppressed tobacco juice and emotion, said: "It is my candid opinion that you are fined \$100."

Rear Admiral John B. Montgomery died at Carlisle, Pa., on the 25th ult. He entered the navy in 1812, and was on the retired list at the time of his death. At the victory of Lake Erie, he was midshipman on the Niagara.

Tweed has resigned his seat in the Senate of New York.

It is rumored in New York that Gen. Garfield is about to resign his seat in Congress to go into business.

Hon. James Dixon, U. S. Senator from Connecticut from 1857 to 1869, died at his residence in Hartford on the 27th ult., of heart disease, aged 58.

Gov. Hartranft of Pennsylvania has signed the bill appropriating one million dollars for the Centennial Celebration.

Chas. Manley, colored, convicted of the murder of an old white man named Munroe, last July, was hanged at Alexandria, Va., at noon on the 28th ult. Manly attributed his fate to whisky.

On the 26th ult., after receiving notice from the President that he had nothing more to communicate, and passing the usual vote of thanks to the Vice President, the Senate adjourned.

A telegram of the 26th ult., from New York, says that Ben Holladay's friends treat with levity the Tribune's announcement that proceedings are to be instituted against him as President of the Oregon and California Railroad for alleged fraudulent representations in placing the Company's bonds. The Tribune says it is stated that the Oregon and California Railroad caused Drexel, Morgan & Co., of New York, and Sulzbach Bros., of Frankfurt, Germany, to negotiate \$10,950,000 of its bonds at prices which netted the Company \$6,500,000. President Holladay, it is further asserted, took a contract from this Company to build the road at the rate of about \$30,000 a mile on the proceeds of the sale of these bonds, portions of which (amounting to 230 miles) he built, leaving the most difficult and expensive part of the line unfinished. It is further asserted that the winter storms have damaged the road very much, and that the receipts have not equaled the amount required for interest. The bonds are quoted at 35 in the Berlin market, and at a recent meeting of the bondholders a committee was appointed to begin proceedings against Holladay and Company to secure the land grant of 1,560,000 acres.

The name of the woman who in all probability shot Charles Goodrich, of New York, has been discovered, though her name was withheld from publication on the 26th ult. She lived near him, was his mistress, had given birth to a child and was deceived by him. She was in Brooklyn the night before the discovery of the murder, but had not been seen up to the time of the dispatch. Wm. B. Goodrich offered \$2,500 reward for the arrest of the murderer payable on conviction.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Count Bernstorff, German Ambassador to Great Britain, died at London on the 26th ult.

Cladstone, in a reply to a toast at the Lord Mayor's banquet on the night of the 26th ult., said the Ministry had had a fall and a recovery and were ashamed of neither. Though they had failed to give Ireland a National University, history would prove the principle indestructible.

Don Carlos was positively reported on the 27th ult., to be in Geneva.

Gen. Pietair has been appointed Captain General of Cuba, and Gen. Rivera of Porto Rico.

The Spanish Minister to Mexico has resigned.

Senor Jariqui was the successful candidate in the election for Mayor of Agululama, and immediately after his election he was assassinated.

The horse disease continues to spread throughout Mexico.

The law for the abolition of slavery in Porto Rico meets with the approval of the people in Cuba.

Thiers on the 27th ult. had ordered that the perfect of the Lower Pyrennes arrest Don Carlos wherever he may be found.

An insane American appeared at the lodge gate of Windsor Castle, Eng., and demanded to see the Queen, alleging that she was his mother. He was arrested, and upon being threatened with incarceration in a mad house, promised to return to the United States.

A young man named Wm. Druitt, the other day at Seattle, got the fingers of his left hand badly mashed by getting them caught between the iron rollers of a cracker machine.

News from Arizona says all the Apaches appear to have more firearms and ammunition than ever before. It is thought they buy them of Mexican traders from New Mexico.

Helena, Montana, has organized a company "to introduce and encourage in that Territory the propagation and cultivation of first class, pure breed poultry of all kinds."

HOW TO COOK A HAM.—The late General Winfield Scott, an acknowledged authority in the culinary art, was of opinion that few cooks knew how to cook ham, because they did not boil it until soft enough to be eaten with a spoon! A great artist once told the writer never to serve a ham under one year old; it was then to be soaked all night in soft water, and if possible running water, to be put on the fire in a large pot of cold water, and slowly boiled at least twenty minutes for every pound it might weigh. And as for skinning a ham, he held it to be an outrage, a sacrifice of quality to mere appearances, which no sensible man should be guilty of. If your ham is served cold, as is always done in Europe, it should be soured in snow or ice-water immediately after coming from the pot, because the sudden cold prevents the flow and escape of the juices.

The Walla Walla Union says one reason why times are so hard in that country now is that it costs as much to bring freight from Portland to Umatilla Landing by steamer, as it costs to take it from Umatilla to Baker City on wagons, nearly the same distance; also that it costs as much to bring freight from Portland to Wallula by boat, as it does to bring it across the continent by rail and from San Francisco to Portland by steamer.

Roads are represented in good condition about Walla Walla.

An Unearthed Anecdote of two Found Politicians—Hannum Foote and Jeff Davis.

Nashville Cor. Louisville Courier Journal. Foote and Davis were in Congress in 1848 (while Taylor and Cass were candidates for the Presidency), and occupied a room together at the Willard Hotel. One evening, seated by the same fireside, Mr. Davis read a loud from a political letter of Gen. Taylor, and made running comments for Mr. Foote's delectation, which the latter thought were friendly for a democratic Senator to give expression to in the heat of a canvass. In fact, he bit mated quite strongly that he thought Mr. Davis, at heart, was a Taylor man; that spite of his professed support of the democratic nominee, he would secretly rejoice over Gen. Taylor's election. Mr. Davis had married a daughter of Gen. Taylor, and this little circumstance, Mr. Foote suggested, was at the bottom of his colleague's compliment of the letter, adding, in his impetuous way, that it would doubtless be a very nice thing, after all, to be a son-in-law of the President. Mr. Davis could not brook this sarcastic intimation of treachery on his part, and retorted in severe language, one word bringing on another, until the "grave and reverend" came to blows. The noise of the fisticuff aroused other Congressmen, who rushed into the room and separated the combatants, admonishing them of the shame which would attach to two distinguished Senators from the same state indulging in a disgraceful knock-down. This view of the matter naturally brought the two to terms, and like the man and wife who "argued" the question of "rat or mouse," they shook hands and made friends.

"Really," said Mr. Foote, after a smile all around, "really, I should not have thought of such a thing as striking Mr. Davis, if he hadn't passed the first blow."

"Are you not mistaken about that?" urged Mr. Davis, apologetically.

"Indeed, I am not," retorted the impetuous Foote.

"It is my impression you struck first," pleaded Mr. D.

"Oh, no, it was you."

"But I'll swear it was you."

"And I would swear it wasn't."

"You did strike first."

"I did not strike first."

"You did."

"I didn't."

"You did."

"I didn't."

"Well," said Foote, at last, rising hastily from his seat, "there shan't be any dispute as to who struck first this time"—and as he spoke, dealt Mr. Davis a stinging blow on the cheek, which resulted in another recourse, that, but for the interference of mutual friends, might have been going on until now, for both were "game" all over. The question as to who struck first being thus settled, nothing serious grew out of the matter; especially as either party preferred to have the matter hushed up speedily as possible.

The Dresden (Tenn.) Democrat tells a story of a weakly country man who stole \$500 from his mother-in-law and brother-in-law, was found out, executed his note for the amount and carried the secret for four years. The other day he confessed it to his wife and she immediately drove him from his home and children. The last seen of him, he took the cars for Arkansas.

At a recent marriage in Philadelphia a novelty in a bridesmaid's gloves was introduced. To the back of the gloves a small, compactly-made rosette was attached. Every bridesmaid doesn't want a beau ready made to her hand.

The gentleman who led one of the Misses Rothschilds to the altar lately is a victim of disappointed hopes. She is worth only ten millions, and he was led to believe her wealthy.

A clothes line thief made a raid in Olympia lately and a shirtless editor is the bad result.