

The Albany Register.

L P Fisher

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Republican State Convention of Connecticut met at Hartford on the 11th inst., and nominated Henry B. Harrison for Governor, and J. T. Waite for Lieutenant Governor.

A temperance crusade, similar to that now progressing in Ohio, is probable in the State of New York. A Temperance Conference was being held in Albany on the 11th, by the leaders in the cause, when the question of crusade or no crusade would be definitely settled.

On the evening of the 12th, the residence of A. Stowel, at Eugene City, was destroyed by fire. Loss about \$4,000. House and furniture a total loss.

A late telegram from Paris, France, asserts that sharply worded notes have passed between this Government and Germany. The subject of the correspondence is not stated.

Large herds of antelope and deer are reported on the low hills and in the bottom on main Powder river, below the crossing of the county road.

Rev. J. F. DeVore, a travelling minister of the M. E. Church, has been suspended from work until the next meeting of the Oregon Annual Conference, when he will have a regular trial in due form.

Wheat is quoted at 14s in Liverpool; \$2 15 in San Francisco; \$1 75@1 80 in Portland, and 90@95c per bushel in this city.

In the Philadelphia wool market California fine and medium wools are quoted at 24@35c; coarse, 22@26c per lb.

From Umatilla county we learn that a great many cattle died from neglect, during the continuance of the late storm.

The taxpayers of Polk county will soon issue a call for the formation of a people's party, irrespective of former political bias, to nominate suitable men for county officers.

Pendleton is anxious for a flouring and woolen mill. Water power can be easily obtained, and both enterprises would pay.

Rev. J. W. VanCleve, writing from Roseburg, February 10th, says, concerning the interesting meeting at Mill Creek: It closed on the night of the 28th ult., resulting all told, in ten accessions to the Church.

The Methodists of Weston, Umatilla county, are to have a new church edifice next Summer.

Forty thousand dollars have been pledged for the Blue Mountain University at La Grande.

The Union County Jockey Club offer a thousand dollar purse to be run for over the Union Course about the 15th of May, free to all horses.

"Poker-Smith" died suddenly on board the sloop *Alexander*, a few days since, as she was coming from Seabeck to Port Gamble.

Urban E. Hicks is to edit the to be re-suscitated Vancouver Register. B. M. Washburn is publisher and proprietor.

The Earl of Dunraven, Viscount Parker and Dr. Kingsley, of England, who have been hunting on the Western Plains for several months past, arrived in New York city Jan. 26th.

A modern thinker says that many people will be astonished, when they get to Heaven, to find the angels laying no schemes to be made archangels.

A London witness, having told the magistrate he was a penman, was asked in what branch of literature he wielded his pen, and he replied that he penned sheep in Smithfield market.

In a certain town, at a shop window, appeared the following notice: "Wanted, two good clerks, who will be treated as one of the family."

An artist, celebrated for his forest and water pictures, was probably accounted a laborer on account of his being a huer of wood and drawer of paper.

Eastern Oregon is jubilant over the railroad prospect—a prospect that has grown brighter since the able speech made by Senator Mitchell in presenting the bill for the construction of the Portland, Dalles & Salt Lake Railroad, etc., in the U. S. Senate on the 19th of January. The telegraph informs us that both Nesmith and Colonel Chapman, President of the road, hope to get a favorable report from the House Committee on Railroads, which will go far towards insuring its final passage. All the friends of the measure are earnestly at work for its success, and it is hoped that their efforts may meet with the most satisfactory results. It is an enterprise that deeply interests Oregon, and should be pushed with all the vigor its friends can bring to bear. The building of this road will open up a vast and rich country to settlement, which is now comparatively worthless, owing to the isolated condition it occupies, its great distance from markets, and the lack of cheap transportation facilities. With the railroad built, Eastern Oregon at once opens up a new era of growth and prosperity. If labor and constant watchfulness will get us the road, we certainly shall have it.

The *Bulletin*, being challenged thereto by the *Oregonian*, is showing up the character of one Deady, the would be Chief Justice, and proving by incontrovertible evidence, that he has engaged in lobbying, for his own interests, before our Legislature, while holding the position of U. S. Judge, and committing other acts that disqualify him for the position he at present disgraces. If Deady doesn't resign, he should be impeached.

CENTRAL BUSINESS COUNCIL.—This body convened at Albany on Tuesday last, and held a business session. There was a general turnout, and the following was handed us for publication:

WHEREAS, Certain plow manufacturers in the State of Illinois, have combined and resolved not to sell plows to any Farmers Grange, or Farmers Club, at less than retail prices; Therefore,

Resolved, That this Council recommends to the different Granges throughout the State, that they do not purchase any plows, or other agricultural implements manufactured by the companies aforesaid, until they rescind such resolution.

Resolved, That all the newspapers of the State favorable to the interests of the farmer, be requested to publish the above resolution.

W. F. ALEXANDER, Pres.
A. W. STANARD, Sec.

Recaptured.

In 1870 the treasure box of Wells Fargo & Co., was stolen from the stage about midway between Elko and Treasure City, Nevada, by a band of highway robbers. They were all arrested, tried and found guilty, and one of them sentenced to the Penitentiary at Carson, for thirty years. Some time in the year 1871 there was a general escapade, and among the number of those who got away safely, was this party who had been sentenced for thirty years. He worked his way into Oregon, and has lived in Corvallis for the past two years,

under the name of Bent. About three months since he married a very interesting young lady who had been attending school in Vancouver, and they settled down in Corvallis to enjoy the comforts of wedded life. Feeling secure in his retreat, he indulged too freely in the extract of rye, and while thus inebriated let slip the clue to his former life. Vigilant search having been instituted at the time of the escape, the clue was readily taken, and officer McCoy, of the Metropolitan Police, Portland, came up and arrested him on Sunday last, and with a requisition from the Governor of Nevada, will return him to his old quarters in the Carson prison. The young wife, sorrowing, has followed after. For her the warmest sympathy goes out from every heart. This incident gives us another illustration of the fearful risks young ladies run in consummating matrimonial alliances with those whose former lives are a secret.

TABLE TALK.—You will find a great deal of character is imparted and received at the table. Parents too often forget this; and, therefore, instead of swallowing your food in sullen silence, instead of brooding over your business, instead of severely talking about others, let the conversation at the table be genial, kind, social, and cheering. Don't bring disagreeable things to the table in your conversation, any more than you would in your dishes. For this reason, too, the more good company you have at your table, the better for your children. Every conversation with company at your table is an educator of the family. Hence, the intelligence and the refinement and the appropriate behaviour of a family which is given to hospitality. Never feel that intelligent visitors can be anything but a blessing to you and yours. How few have fully gotten hold of the fact that company and conversation at the table are no small part of education?

To Keep Flowers Blooming

—All lovers of flowers should remember that one blossom allowed to mature or "go to seed," injures the plant more than a dozen new buds. Cut your flowers, all of them, before they fade. Adorn your rooms with them, put them on your tables; send bouquets to your friends who have no flowers, or exchange favors with those who have. All roses, after they have ceased blooming, should be cut back, that the strength of the root may go to forming new roots for next year, and on these bushes not a seed should be allowed to mature.

Notice is given that on Friday, February 20, at 10 o'clock A. M., at Good Templars' Hall in Salem, there will be held a meeting of delegates from each Grange in Marion county, to consider the feasibility of organizing a Marion County Grange Association, and any other business of interest to the Order. A Master and two delegates will be admitted to represent each Grange, and any 4th degree members of the Order who feel interested can be present.

How Indians Escape their Pursuers.

During the early part of the flight every precaution is adopted to prevent leaving a heavy trail, or one easily followed; to this end instead of moving, as is customary, in single file, thereby leaving a clearly defined path, each warrior moves independently of his fellows, until all danger of pursuit is safely passed, when the party falls into single file, and, with the chief at the head, moves along in almost unbroken silence. If during an attack upon the frontier settlements the Indians should encounter unexpected and successful resistance, necessitating a premature withdrawal and flight on their part, they still resort to stratagem, in order to secure their safety. In accordance with a plan previously formed and understood by each one of the party, and specially provided for an emergency, the war party finding themselves about to encounter successful resistance on the part of the frontier-men beat a hasty retreat; but instead of taking their flight in a single direction and in one party, thereby leaving an unmistakable clue for pursuers, the entire party breaks up into numerous smaller bands, each apparently fleeing in an independent direction, a few of the best mounted usually falling behind to attract the attention of the pursuers and give time to those of the party who are burdened with prisoners and captured stock to make good their escape. In such an emergency as this, a rendezvous for the entire party has been previously agreed upon. Its location is usually upon or near some water course or prominent landmark, distant perhaps some thirty or forty miles; thither all smaller parties direct their course. Should either of these smaller parties find themselves closely pursued, or their trail being followed and all efforts to throw the pursuers off prove unavailing, they relinquish the plan of uniting with the others at the established rendezvous, as that would imperil the safety of their comrades, and select a new route leading neither toward the rendezvous nor of the village, in order not only to elude but to mislead their pursuers. Then ensues a long and tiresome flight, until, having worn out or outwitted their pursuers, of whose movements they keep themselves thoroughly informed, they make their way in safety to the village. At the latter, lookouts are constantly kept on some prominent hill to watch the coming of the absent warriors and give notice of their approach. A war party returning from a successful raid into the settlements, and bringing with them prisoners and captured stock, is an event of the greatest importance to every occupant of the village. Having arrived within a few miles of the village, and feeling safe from all danger of pursuit, the chief in command of the war party causes a signal smoke to be sent up from some high peak on the line of march, well knowing that watchful eyes near the village are on the alert and will not fail to observe the signal and understand its meaning.—*Gen. Custer, in the Galaxy.*

Fifty Lucre.

"There's no such thing as money in this country!" was the exclamation of an Englishman a few years ago after a brief sojourn in New York. It happened in this way: The Englishman in the course of his business, found it necessary to obtain an advance on some merchandise. He made the usual arrangement with large commercial house to accommodate him. On going to consummate it and receive the cash, he was a good deal surprised when, in lieu of it, the senior member tendered to him the acceptance of the firm, payable at sixty days' date. "What am I to do with this?" he inquired. "Take it to B. B. & Co.," (naming some well-known bankers), was the reply. "They will give you the money at legal rate." The Englishman did as directed. He met with no difficulty. The paper was acceptable, and although our hero did not touch the cash, he received a check for the proper amount on a neighboring bank. Thither he repaired in the full confidence of having something tangible. He was mistaken. The individual at the bank to whom he presented the check for payment seized it nervously, and in a rapid, incoherent manner scrawled some hieroglyphics on its face, and thrust it back into the hands of its astonished owner, motioning him at the same time to stand aside for the next comer. The check had been duly "certified." That was what the scrawl across its face meant. In a state of suspense and anxiety the Englishman betook himself to the person to whom he was indebted, and timidly exhibited what he had to offer. To his surprise his friend's countenance

brightened. "Many thanks!" he exclaimed. "By the way, this amount is too large; there will be something over a hundred dollars coming to you," and he proceeded to fill a check for it. The Englishman groined in spirit. It was only another "piece of paper." And then it was he exclaimed. "There is no such thing as money in this country!"—*Galaxy.*

TELEGRAPHIC.

FORT LARAMIE, February 10.—A report came in last evening, by a courier from the Laramie Peak train, that about ten miles from the mill Lieutenant Robinson and Corporal Coleman were surrounded by about forty Indians. A private named Noles, who was near by, says the last seen of Robinson was that he was leaning forward in his saddle and the Indians were very close, firing at him. Robinson and the corporal made toward the mill and Noles ran toward the train, which was about five miles north of where the attack was made. His horse was shot and killed, and he ran the remainder of the distance to the train under the fire of the Indians. When he got within sight of the train the Indians left him. Easties left the mill about two hours after Robinson left there, which was one hour after the train had left. He saw nothing of Robinson, Coleman or the Indians. Captain Regan was ordered out immediately with both cavalry companies, but nothing has yet been heard from him. The train arrived here at 2 P.M. to-day.

Some Indians made a raid on a ranch, yesterday, nine miles from here, and took one horse and fired on the herders. It is expected that a general raid has been made on the Laramie River.

Colonel Bullock arrived at Fetterman yesterday. He says he saw a large party of Indians at the upper crossing of Horse Shoe, singing and dancing what appeared to be the scalp dance.

CHEYENNE, February 11.—A telegram from Fort Laramie states that the mail courier from Red Cloud Agency, with an Indian escort, had just arrived and brought the information that Frank Appleton, who was acting Indian Agent in the absence of Agent Saville, was killed by Indians on Monday night.

SIoux CITY, February 11.—Two mules were stolen from Charles Harrowgate, a Government freighter, within three miles of the Agency.

At White Clayberry the Indians have driven off the beef herders and taken charge, saying they will do their own herd ing.

The corpse of Mr. Appleton has left for Fort Laramie, accompanied by the Agency's physician, who says he will not return to be made a target of.

Troops have been telegraphed for, and the greatest excitement prevails. A large fire was seen in the direction of Red Cloud Agency last evening, and it has probably been burned ere this.

There appears to be a general uprising.

The bodies of Lieutenant Robinson and Corporal Coleman have just arrived at the post, in a mutilated condition.

Captain Egan's command is expected to arrive at the fort to-night, as the Indians passed back to the Agency the same day of the massacre.

The Quaker Indian policy is now bearing fruit.

The National Grange, in session at St. Louis, as yet has spread none of their proceeding before the public.

W. D. Coleman, a former editor of the *Richmond Enquirer*, has defaulted, and attempted suicide.

A glycerine factory at Tyconderago, exploded on the 9th, killing two men.

Louisville printers are on a strike.

Congress is doing plenty of talking, but turning out little completed business.

A statute of the late Col. E. D. Baker is to be wrought by Horatio N. Stone, out of marble, and placed in the Capitol at Washington.

The latest dispatches from London indicate Gladstone's defeat. They show a total of 283 Conservatives, and 253 Liberals and home rulers elected to Parliament, the Conservatives gaining 80 and the Liberals 28 seats. The above returns include the election of 21 home-rulers, 16 Conservatives, and 8 Liberals from Ireland.