

Albany Register.

U. S. Official Paper for Oregon.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20, 1874.

A rebellion has broken out in Khokan, Central Asia, and already sixteen officials of high rank have been beheaded. This would indicate business.

Dispatches to the 16th from Havana, W. L., report that Marquis Santa Lucia has been deposed from the Presidency, and General Gomez appointed his successor.

Upon the arrival of the great Communist, Rochefort, at Queens-town on the 16th, a grating mob surrounded, hooted and hissed, and would have lynched him, had the police not have protected him. He was to proceed at once to London.

The jury in the case of Thomas Gerand, indicted at the present term of the Marion County Circuit Court for killing Thomas J. Hubbard, on the 17th brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation to the mercy of the Court. George D. Coffin, indicted for rape upon the person of his step-daughter, was acquitted.

The bankrupt act, as unexpectedly passed by the House, provides that voluntary bankrupts, if otherwise entitled by honest and fair dealing, may obtain a discharge upon paying thirty per cent., or upon the assent of one-fourth in number and one-third in value, of his creditors. This is the only substantial change from the Senate bill.

Providence, Rhode Island, is having a sensation, which is nothing less than balloting for U. S. Senator. Dixon and Chieffield are the candidates, the first named apparently being the strongest. How long the balloting will continue before a choice is made, remains to be seen.

The jury in the case of the People vs. P. P. Wintermute, for the murder of Gen. McCook, at Yankton, Dacotah, last September, on the 3d returned a verdict of manslaughter in the first degree, after being out twenty-one hours. The penalty for manslaughter is at the discretion of the Court, but cannot be less than four years imprisonment. The verdict is generally considered a just one by the people of Yankton.

H. Kelly, Esq., has withdrawn from the editorial control of the Jacksonville *Sentinel*. During the temporary absence of Mr. Kelly, the paper had been conducted contrary to his expressed wishes, and against the interests of a large majority of the patrons of the paper, which was the cause of Mr. Kelly's retiring. Mr. Kelly is a strong, forcible writer, and he made an excellent paper of the *Sentinel*.

On Tuesday the Pioneers of Oregon had a grand reunion at Aurora (Dutchtown), Marion county which called together more than a thousand people. Hon. S. F. Chadwick delivered the oration.

The Illinois Republican State Convention met at Springfield on the 17th.

Election returns come in slowly, and we are not yet able to give the official vote of the State. There seems to be no doubt, however, about the election of the entire Democratic State ticket, with the single exception of the candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Dawpe, who is probably beaten by Mr. Rowland (Rep) by a fair majority. As near as can be figured at the present time, the next Legislature can be classified as follows: Democrats—Senate, 10; House, 20. Republicans—Senate, 11; House, 16. Independents—Senate, 9; House, 24—a total of ninety members, thirty in the Senate and sixty in the House. These figures are not official, and when the official count is had, may show a considerable alteration. The Independents hold the balance of power, and can prevent any wrong legislation.

In the French Assembly on the 15th, La Rochefoucauld, of the extreme Right, introduced the following resolution, which was read amid the most profound silence: "The Assembly declare that the Government of France is a monarchy; that the throne belongs to the head of the house of France; that Marshal McMahon may assume the title of Lieutenant of the Kingdom; that the national institutions be determined by agreement between the King and the national representatives." The greatest excitement followed the reading of the resolution. La Rochefoucauld moved a reference to a committee of thirty, which motion was rejected by a majority of one hundred. All the Ministers, with the exception of Tailhand, voted against it.

The Centennial Commission have been at work about one year and the treasurer reports the amount received up to April 1st, 1874, as \$379,167 13, while the expenditures, premiums paid architects for plans for buildings, printing, and salaries of the Commission, foot up \$115,273 95, leaving a balance unexpended of \$263,793 58. We are glad, for propriety's sake, that a balance can be shown, although but little has apparently been accomplished.

The President has nominated John L. Cadwallander, of New York, for Assistant Secretary of State; Major Absalom Bird, Assistant Inspector General; and for Consuls—General Thomas B. Van Buren, of New Jersey, at Kanagawa; George Pomutz, of Iowa, at St. Petersburg; P. Sydney Post, of Illinois, at Vienna; Herman Kreisman, of Illinois, at Berlin; Paul Jones, of Ohio, at San Domingo; W. A. Young, of Ohio, at Manneheim; Daniel J. Malarky, for United States Marshal of Oregon; Thomas Adamson, Jr., of Pennsylvania, Consul General at Melbourne.

On the 14th, in Des Moines, Iowa, a taylor named John Johnson was found dead in the street with his skull crushed, and lying near a paper on which was inscribed: "This is the twenty-seventh man we have killed. We will never be taken alive."

The black stallion, Strideaway, died on the 15th, at Providence, R. I. He was valued at \$25,000.

Right Masonic lodges are reported in Italy, and the order increasing.

More Shootings.

In San Francisco on the 16th, B. F. Naphaly, of the *Sun*, and Charles De Young, of the *Chronicle*, met on Washington street opposite the Postoffice, in that city, when both drew pistols and commenced pegging away at each other. Seven or eight shots were fired, neither of the principals receiving a scratch, but one of the bullets hit a little boy named Henry Mitchell, in the leg, making a flesh wound. Both parties were arrested and jailed, but both were released during the day, on \$15,000 bail each. De Young sent \$100 to the mother of young Mitchell. During the melee a ball passed so close to the head of a lady coming out of the Postoffice that it knocked her down and she fainted away. It is positively asserted that Naphaly fired the first shot. We wish to say a word right here. This is a most disgraceful transaction, and we are ashamed of it—it is a disgrace to the editorial fraternity that may take oceans of blood and years of patient industry to wipe out. Eight shots and nobody hit! Either stop this business entirely, or go out where there's no danger of scaring women to death and maiming little boys, take a car load of loaded revolvers, and shoot until one or both—it's really immaterial—is fit only for a funeral. This would look like business, and no one would be worried or put out about it. Sabe?

It is curious to observe how modes of discipline vary in different parts of the country among wise instructors of youth. A Virginia teacher finding that two of his pupils, about the same age, had got into a difficulty, attentively heard the story of each boy declaring himself to be in the right. He took them into a room by themselves, and recommended a square fight upon the spot. "Permanent peace was speedily restored," says the record, "and they will probably never disagree again."

In 1830 the population of Illinois was one and a quarter per cent. of the whole population of the United States; in 1840 it was two and three quarters per cent.; in 1860 it was five and a half per cent.; and in 1870 it was nearly seven per cent. of the whole. In 1860 it contained one-eighth of our population, in 1870, one-fifteenth. In 1850 Illinois was valued at \$166,000,000; in 1860, \$371,000,000 and in 1870 her valuation had increased to the enormous sum of \$2,121,000,000. The marvelous growth of this State may well excite the pride of its citizens and cause them to challenge the world for its parallel.

About a thousand years ago a colony of Icelanders was planted on the western coast of Greenland. They were hardy people, inured to cold and meager living, and there seemed to be no reason why they should not take root in the frozen soil of their new homes. They built a stone church there and stone houses to live in, of which the ruins are still to be seen. But what became of the builders is a question that has never been solved, and never will be. They vanished from the face of the earth, and that is all that is known. Whether cold, or pestilence, or starvation took them off, or whether wandering savages killed them, no one can tell. Their settlement is known in history as Lost Greenland.

Murder in Portland.

The Portland dailies contain full accounts of the murder of police officer C. F. Schoppe, while in the discharge of his duty in that city last Saturday, from which we condense as follows: A man named Robert Gibbens went into the Cozy saloon on Oak street, and after purchasing cigars for himself and friend, went into the back yard. The woman keeping the house going to see what had become of him, the man Gibbens fired at her. She ran out of the saloon crying murder. Officer Schoppe being near by went into the saloon, and as he entered Gibbens fired and shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. Schoppe was formerly a guard at the Penitentiary in Salem, and those who knew him speak of him as a faithful officer and a good man.

Two Genuine Pioneers.

Among the Pioneers who gathered at Aurora on Tuesday, says the *Statesman*, the "oldest inhabitant" was but a freshly arrived immigrant compared with two old veterans of the Colony, named Heinrich Keil and Adam Steinbach. Not that these two men were such remarkably early settlers in Oregon—Keil came out with the original colony and Steinbach about nine years ago—but on account of their transatlantic history, they were the real central figures of the entire patriarchal gathering. Both Keil and Steinbach are the survivors of

NAPOLKON'S EXPEDITION TO MOSCOW.

and probably the only representatives of that fated army in the United States. They both witnessed the burning of the Russian capital and each has many a thrilling tale to relate of that most disastrous campaign. Keil was a member of a company of one hundred and fifty of whom only three returned to France, all the others having perished either in battle or in the snow banks of Russia that were the frozen tomb of so many of the very flower of the best army of Europe. Steinbach is one of the fifty survivors of a company of two hundred men. Afterward, they were both

IN THE BATTLE OF WATERLOO.

But in this, instead of being together, they fought on opposite sides, Keil with Blucher and Steinbach with Napoleon. One of them is 81 and the other 85 years old. Both possess their faculties well, and are as full of soldier pride as in the days when they marched and fought under the most daring if not the best general of history. Tuesday was a sort of gala parade day for them. They were out in regiments, and warlike accoutrements, the observed of all observers, and the gayest among the gay, though so infirm and shaky with age as to be unable to sheath their own sabres. Mr. Bosco, of Portland, secured excellent photographs of them, which, with history attached, will possess uncommon interest.

At the election for Councilmen last Monday in Portland, the People's ticket was elected by an aggregate majority of 549. Messrs. R. R. Thompson, John Catlin and Elijah Corbet were the successful candidates. As soon as the result was known there was great rejoicing, a band discoursed music, sky rockets and bombs were fired off, and general hilarity prevailed.

The San Francisco *Post* suggests that the following additional sections be added to the ordinance recently passed by the Board of Supervisors of that city "prohibiting cheating, or fraudulent or dishonest practices at card-playing:" "Section 3. In playing a game of draw-poker a flush sequence shall be deemed to be a better hand than four cards of a kind; and the party holding the 'age' may pass and come in again; and every player when raised beyond his means to respond, shall be entitled to a sight for his money. Section 4. In the game of euchre, jack shall be considered the highest card in cutting for deal, and in case the dealer is ordered up by his partner, said dealer shall have the privilege of playing alone and scoring four points—if he can. Section 5. In the game of pedro, the game shall be counted high, low, jack, game, and pedro. Section 6. Any person declaring that he holds nineteen at cribbage shall be deemed guilty of a violation of this ordinance."

In New York on the 15th, Dr. Uhling, charged with attempting to defraud the Merchant's Life Insurance Company by interring a coffin filled with bricks instead of a dead body, was found guilty and sentenced to the State prison for eighteen months.

A Porter county, Indiana, young lady has the ambition to raise two thousand chickens this season. How much nobler it would be, says an exchange, were she to devote her heaven-born energies to poetry, pianos and croquet.

The Chicago *Times*, lately Democratic, refers to "Dick Richardson" and "Jim Robinson," citizens of Illinois, as "the senile remains of the ancient and bad-smelling political prejudice known as the Democratic party."

The telegraphed reconciliation between the President at Carl Schurtz is a canard.

How to Plant a Tree.

When planting don't dig a hole like a bowl cistern, but dig it just as deep as the soil is, and no deeper; make the bottom of it one-third larger round than the top, and loosen up the very bottom. Then as the tree is planted, throw in first an inch of real, good, fresh, rich soil; set the tree, holding it with one hand while on your knees you spread its roots carefully with the other; let the assistant drop the dirt in upon the roots as he would if he had a sieve, and, as it is dropped in, do you who hold the tree upon your bended knees, work every root carefully out straight on a level line with the point or junction of it with the main stems, use the fingers out-spread in mingling the fine dirt with the roots, and be careful that not an air space is left at the bottoms, and also that the earth upon the lower roots is packed the hardest or tightest of any.

As you reach the upper roots only see that each root is surely surrounded with earth, and then let the last four inches of earth be sprinkled on with spade or shovel, without pressure of foot or any thing else, don't even flat it with the shovel, and be sure to keep your own, and Paddy's feet off; for every pressure will destroy the natural position of the root below. —F. R. Elliott, in *Cleveland Her-*