

ALBANY, FRIDAY, FEB. 11, 1876.

There is no thoroughfare to the white House for the Democracy by way of Ankersville.

The cry "Go West," has changed. An editorial article in a Western paper is headed "Hop Yeast."

Mr. Ward Hunt, of Mr. Disraeli's cabinet, has made so many slips during his administration that Mr. Disraeli dubbed him "Hunt the slipper."

Joyce, the crooked whisky convict, amuses himself by writing poetry. He has for sometime been known as the prison bard.

After having been a raving maniac for twenty-three years, Mrs. Phelps, of Schuylar county, New York, on her 78th birthday recovered her reason, and is now as sane as any other woman.

Mr. Froude, the historian, has returned to England from South Africa, where he was sent by the Government to promote the confederation of the English colonies in that region.

A couple were married by telegraph the other day. What next will electricity accomplish? Those who are married by lightning will probably soon want a divorce by thunder!

A North Carolina clergyman asked for money to convert the Chinese, claiming that the gift would be neighborly, since "they are the men whose lands join yours on the bottom."

Princess Frederick, daughter of the ex-king of Hanover, is said to be the most beautiful Princess in Europe. She is the devoted companion of her blind father.

The patrons of a St. Louis soup-house, a short time since, generously waived their aggregate rights in favor of a new-comer, splendidly arrayed in a small-pox rash.

Hon. Reverdy Johnson's argument to prove that Minister Schenck never told the Prince of Wales that two pairs beat three of a kind, is pronounced one of the finest efforts of his life.

Jimmy Walker has been transported from the editorial rooms of a Texas newspaper establishment. His cross-over ticket was furnished by a Christian minister whom he had designated as a "flannel-mouthed bloodhound of Zion."

Life in New Guinea must be delightful. During a recent hunt there a boar constructor was shot which measured fifteen feet three inches in length, with a protuberance of fourteen and a half inches, represented by the body of a partially digested kangaroo.

The largest steamboat on the Mississippi has just been launched at St. Louis. It is named the "Grand Republic," is three hundred and forty feet in length, with fifty-six feet breadth of beam, and has a carrying capacity of four thousand two hundred tons.

The sugar interest of Louisiana, which was formerly the basis of prosperity of that State, is giving promise of renewed vigor. The crop this year is estimated at about 100,000 hogsheads, which is the largest for the past thirteen years.

The post department of Germany is also the carrier of small packages and boxes of express goods. Twenty-pound parcels can be sent by mail for the sum of ten or twenty cents, delivered by the carriers at your house, even if you live on a farm. The postoffice is for the convenience of the people, and not a money making institution.

The Press is very much restricted in its liberty in Germany. However, a beginning is made promising some improvements, in the fact that a select committee of the Reichstag has resolved to oppose the Government in its plan, which would deny trial by jury to those accused of offenses connected with the Press.

All the large and respectable distillers in Chicago have pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiring to defraud the Government. The Government is making a pretty clean thing of its prosecutions. Those who do not plead guilty it proves guilty, and it begins to look as if not one guilty person would escape.

Labe Morin, who was some weeks ago arrested in Dayton precinct on charge of an assault with intent to kill one Hunsaker, was examined before Justice Carey, on Monday last week, and held to answer in the sum of \$500. The bail was satisfactorily furnished, and the prisoner discharged.

Owing to the storms prevailing, breaking down the telegraph line, no news has been received from the East for two or three days past.

The Plaindealer is responsible for the assertion that the English word *love*, when translated into the Modoc, reads thus: "Schemlendamourtchavaghe." The word is hard to pronounce, and it is quite evident now why there is so little of the feeling of love for his fellow-being in the Modoc savage breast.

Commodore Stephen Decatur, nephew of the famous Decatur, who died a few weeks since at Boston, when three of his neighbors were attacked by ship fever and no one dared to nurse them, tended them through their illness, and when they died dug the graves and buried them himself, reading the funeral services over them.

A Circassian girl residing in Reading, Pennsylvania, shows a pair of stockings that she made entirely of her own hair. They are thick, heavy and soft, and seem to be of pure hair. The upper edges are secured with scarlet worsted work. She says that her hair grows to a great length, and that she is compelled to have it cut. The stockings were knit while she was on exhibition at Barnum's museum.

The Southern Democratic position as avowed by Ben Hill, of Georgia, is simply this: Accept our interpretation of the Constitution, submit to our dictation, or prepare for another struggle. This time it is to be an internecine warfare, fought within the Union and under the flag. It is the old rule or ruin policy under another aspect.

The public schools are an American institution, established in Boston nearly two hundred years ago, and now over-spreading every State in the Union. Millions of dollars are spent annually for school purposes, and there are seven million five hundred thousand pupils taught by two hundred and twenty-one thousand teachers. This great system, with the Bible as its central light, has in it the capacity to regenerate the entire nation. He that would aim to strike down the public schools is unworthy of American citizenship, and ought to be banished to the Feejee Islands, if the natives could tolerate his presence.

It is stated in English journals that the Khedive of Egypt, when he sold his Suez canal shares to England, had in view the opening of a rival route from Alexandria to Cairo, thence by river and rail to Messonah, a port on the Red Sea, near the Abyssinian boundary line, 1,500 miles from Cairo. This route would effect a saving of twenty-four hours' time over the Suez canal. The Khedive is sharp, and all his lacks is the money to carry out this great purpose. As he has always been successful in his schemes, and seems to be able to borrow all the money he needs, this Mesonah route may become a reality and a serious business rival to the Suez canal.

When the noble ship casts its anchor in a port of safety a feeling of gratitude fills the hearts of all on board. They render thanksgiving and praise for the staunch vessel and skillful seamanship that have brought them safely through danger, and thanks to that Divine hand that has kept a faithful watch over both. To say that the good ship has braved the storm and outdone the gale, has finished its work and should be dismantled in the harbor it has reached, would call forth a protest of earnest indignation.

The Republican party may justly be likened to a noble ship. It has brought its precious freight, the liberties of a people and the life of a nation, safely through the storms and tempests of a protracted voyage. A thousand tongues have spoken its praise: a whole nation has aided in uttering thanks to the Providence that created the party and guided it through the fiery trials of the past fifteen years. Base, indeed, must be that citizen who, in the face of dangers overcome, and the triumph won for justice and humanity, can say that its work is finished, and that the nation saved through its fidelity needs its services no longer.

An English correspondent of one of the New York papers gives a suggestive account of the burning of two English training ships. The *Gelsh* was fired accidentally, but one of the boys showed such promise of mind and rendered such efficient assistance during the conflagration as immediately to be honored, and to receive the present of a gold watch in token of his heroism. The boys on the *Waspitta* heard the name of this ship, and filled with a burning desire to display their own heroism, some of them set their vessel on fire.

The iron furnace at Oswego, just above Portland, on the Willamette, is in full blast, turning out about ten tons per day of excellent iron. The iron made is said to be much superior to most of the brands imported, being fine grained, soft and tough.

At Bradford Junction, O., they have a boy who, being weaned at the age of two years, then refused such sustenance as boiled milk and arrow-root and would not be pacified except with tobacco. Under the strange regimen of a cigar a day the little ruffian found his stomach to thrive, and from a weakling he became hale and hearty. Soon the child smoked twelve cigars a day, which, however, injured his nerves to such an extent that his supply had to be cut down to five weeds per diem. Now he is in excellent health, and, though a mere child, uses up his box and a half every month. This very unfrankish youth is not perhaps a monster, as we have little children in the "slums" and along the docks who can put away stumps enough in a day to entitle them to praise as high as that bestowed on the Bradford boy.

Bishop Gilbert Haven, of the M. E. Church, is a millifortie, and therefore peculiarly independent. A daughter of Mr. Thomas Brown, of Roseburg, was thrown from a horse Thursday evening and had her leg broken. Rev. Mr. James, a zealous worker in the Baptist mission, has selected several sections of Douglas county as a field of labor. On or about the 10th inst., the *Itawaco Steam Navigation Company* will dispatch the steamer *Gen. Cady* for Tillamook bay on a prospecting trip. Olympia will ship a cargo of hoop poles to San Francisco next week. Sam Kee, of Cheyenne, leads the van of the Mongolian emigration to the Black Hills.

Charley Ross has turned up at last. He is on Spring creek, Black Hills, taking out \$15 a day. The P. M. S. S. Co. will put another steamer on the Puget Sound and San Francisco route on the 1st of April. Sate burglars chloroformed the treasurer of Jefferson county, Montana, and helped themselves to \$10,000 in greenbacks. A bill to tax church property, introduced into the Legislature of New Mexico, passed the council but was killed in the house. A terrible drought is prevailing at Cheyenne. The *Leader* says that neither snow or rain has fallen there since the middle of last September. Douglas county has paid \$13,644.29 to the State Treasurer. Like Yamhill and Lane counties, Douglas claims to be ahead of all others in paying State taxes.

A disease called the scurvy rash has been epidemic in Ashland for some time, and in some cases attained a rather malignant form. It is abating somewhat, however. A. C. Fearn, from Hop valley, Douglas Co., reports much interest manifested in hop culture, and predicts a bountiful yield this year, should the season continue mild. A couple of almonds during a six weeks' hunt in the Dead Indian country, killed 107 deer, four bears, one panther and numerous other smaller game. Wm. T. Payton, a brother of the renowned Kit Carson, died at Baker City on the 27th ult. He was superintendent of schools in Baker county at the time of his death. A grand mass meeting of the people of Polk county is called to meet at the court house in Dallas, on the 19th, to prepare for a proper celebration of Centennial anniversary.

The *Astorian* says: "Capt. A. M. Simpson has decided to place a steamer regularly on the route across the bay connecting Kampton with Astoria. A vessel suitable for the trade will soon arrive here from San Francisco." Last Sabbath a flourishing Sunday school was organized at Oakland. Officers elected: S. K. Raymond, superintendent; Ira Mills, assistant superintendent; Walter Wheeler, Sec.; Mrs. Geo. Saca, treasurer; John Parker, librarian. At the February term of the Lane county court a petition signed by C. C. Johnson and twenty-seven others praying for an appropriation of one-half the amount necessary to build a bridge across the North Fork, was granted, and J. H. Shortridge appointed superintendent. The settlers in Nehalem valley have concluded that the country is not worth much to them, without a road, and on Saturday, the 22d ult., they met in mass meeting and resolved to wait no longer for something to turn up—but will go to work systematically in the spring and open the road to a connection with Astoria.

During the year 1875, 115,627 pieces of baggage were shipped westward over the Union Pacific, while the east-bound baggage comprised only 34,041 pieces. A pretty story comes from Helena, Montana, about a washerwoman, who fell to swim her bread at the tub, who has just inherited \$80,000 by the death of a relative in England. Captain Laube de Laubenfels, of the 4th infantry, stationed in Wyoming, has just been dismissed from the service. We know of no reason for his dismissal, unless it is for having such a name. A Cheyenne rough. A man who had been locked up for knocking a man in the head with a revolver, tried to put his hands out against his cell door, but was unfortunately jailed in the attempt by the intervention of the jailer. Over on the sunset side of the Rockies, in the city of the saints, last Thursday night, Issac Newton, a negro, tired of life, thought the pursuit of happiness, put a bullet into his head, and succeeded in the wall with what were supposed to be his brains.

Eight hundred and forty sheep belonging to the estate of Daniel McElabon of Jackson county, were sold last week at \$2 per head. Q. A. Brooks, agent for the State, has received a patent for over 1,300 acres of swamp land in the vicinity of Linkville, in favor of the State.

There are 3,900 dozen eggs and 1,600 pounds of butter stored at Walla Walla. Mr. Charles Scipioe put up in two days at Walla Walla, 140,000 pounds of lard. The district court has put into a lamper on Seattle in suppressing the mad houses. The Indian Commissioner has petitioned Congress for an interpreter for the Snake Indians at the Kalmath agency. Mr. S. N. Cole, while out near Walla Walla, ten days ago, had his feet badly frozen. Good wheat brings 55 cents cash per bushel at Walla Walla, an advance of ten cents since October. The school district at Tumwater, W. T., has voted a ten mill tax to raise money to build a more commodious school house. The Baker brothers, of Mountain View, contracted to obtain and live Rocky Mountain goats for the Centennial exhibition, and the question is whether they can be shipped alive to Philadelphia. It is estimated that the sum total of the appropriations now demanded of the Colorado Legislature is not less than \$150,000. The sum total of the Territorial revenue is given in round numbers at \$70,000. The expenses of the Territorial Government are rated at about \$50,000. Sheriff Twilight has delivered at the penitentiary the following named convicts: William Baker, James Smith and Thomas Hall, each sentenced from Clatsop county for the term of one year for the crime of larceny in a grocery store. Jackson county has thirteen postoffices, two of which (Jacksonville and Ashland) are money order offices. Josephine has five, none of which are money order offices. Lake Co. has sixteen post offices, but none are authorized to issue money orders. A monster salmon, reported to weigh 127 pounds, was caught at Dogfish Bay, near Seattle, a few days ago, by the fisherman of that place. The Indians call it *tsay salmon*. It is probably the largest salmon ever caught if the weight is reported correctly, and should be sent to the centennial. A party of three men recently scoured Middle Park, Colorado, in search of game. They spent three months on trip and were very successful, having killed 100 elk, 140 antelope, 300 deer, a wagon load of ducks, and any quantity of small game such as rabbits, grouse, sage hens and geese. The *Utah* mill is attached by one course of law. A new arrangement will soon be made and the mill started up again. A townsite will be laid out on a desirable point, and it is believed *Utah* will soon be the best point on the Sound for ship-builing. A Levitation, Idaho, letter of January 26th says: Weather cold. Ice froze four or five inches thick. Ice houses all full: snow here one inch deep; Paradise valley eight or ten inches; Craig's Mountain two feet. Idaho twelve inches; Elk City, Oro Fino, and Warren's from three feet upwards. A man was hung on short notice at Missoula, Montana, a few days since. Ed. Connors, a desperado, shot and mortally wounded Maurice Block, a merchant, in his own store, without any apparent cause, and before he could mount his horse and get away he was overpowered and dragged to a tree, where he was hung with a rope. An old resident near Scottsburg, Douglas county, in taking a sack out of a closet where a gun stood loaded with duck shot threw it down, and the gun was discharged; the contents passing through the ceiling. Four shot were passing through the ceiling. One shot went through the head, under the scalp. Two other children were slightly wounded, and the lady of the house was convinced that she had been shot. The shipments of lumber from Puget Sound to San Francisco last year amounted to about 100,000,000 feet, besides large quantities of shingles, laths, pilis, spars and ship knees, which is an increase of more than 25 per cent. over that of 1874. This does not include our foreign shipments. A child was born to the wife of James Sheridan, at Salem, on the 1st of the present month, which is not remarkable. That just children have been born to the wife of Sheridan may, however, be more or less remarkable. Corvallis is fearfully inundated with roughs, including some noted "3 card monte" dealers. Two gamblers got into a row on Wednesday evening last week, were arrested and lodged in jail, and next morning they were "gone." Cause—"hole in the wall." Sheriff Carman, of Curry county, brought Henry Rosenbrook, who is charged with the murder of "Scotty" McMillan, near the big meadow of Rogue river, to Empire Monday night week. He is to be kept in the Cook county jail until the term of court in Curry, unless he raises bail to the amount of \$8,000 or break jail. Speaking of the coal mines near Uter City, Coos county, the *News* says: "The vast amount of coal which lies imbedded in these hills is almost incredible. The *News* says that the coal is of the best quality, and is directly visible on the side of the mountain owned by Uter & Co. One of these veins is a mine of itself, and can easily be made to produce 150 tons daily—the product of the eight veins thus aggregating a total of 1,200 tons per day." A correspondent of the *Democrat* writing from Yreka on 21st of January, says: "The schooner *Lizette*, Capt. J. J. Wynant, came over the bar yesterday, 15 days out from San Francisco, and reports heavy gales. On the night of the 27th the flying jib was carried away, snapping its boom in two, and the topmasts were split from end to end. The same night the galleys were set on fire by the overturning of a kerosene lamp, and the vessel was almost lost, but through the exertions of the crew it was speedily extinguished. The *Gazette* says: "It is supposed by many that the white land of the prairies, south of Corvallis, is poor and unproductive, fit only for growing wild rose hush. So it is without drainage or cultivation. There was some success in the late season, but for the last 20 years, have scarcely paid for keeping fences around it for pasture purposes. Within the past two years, however, it has been demonstrated that it is valuable wheat land, needing only drainage and proper cultivation." Mr. John S. Baker has a fine white and black horse, which he took in 1847, and has been farmed continuously ever since, which, last year, averaged 30 bushels of wheat to the acre, and has not been broken since. Mr. B. thinks it becomes better by cultivation. With the opening of the proposed canal the great bulk of this land will be sold to the acre, and it is not unlikely that it will be sold for gold grain.

Twenty-eight hundred tons of coal left Seattle one day last week, in three vessels, for San Francisco. Mr. Thos. Heycock, of Lewis county, W. T. has struck vein No. 2 of Diamond Hill coal mine, and anticipates striking the main lead in a few days. It is said that the best diggings have been discovered one hundred miles north and west of Clatsop, in the Big Horn country. The Indians are very bad there. The two young men, Horace Low and Arthur Batt, who broke through the ice at Suohonish, W. T., on January 25th, were employed in the *Northern Star* office, and that paper comes on a half sheet. The young men were greatly esteemed and leave a large circle of mourning friends. A Lemaitre gentleman writes to the *Star* (Clatsop City): "I think this gulch (French creek) is rich, but there is very little water, no fall, and the ground is very deep. There is no one doing any mining here yet; they are all locating town property and building houses; but I don't want any town property in Clatsop City."

A Tacoma letter to the *Echo* says: "The people of this place are very much encouraged by the immediate commencement of the preliminary survey of the N. P. R. R. coal region, which is situated about 25 miles from New Tacoma and is partly embraced in township 18 miles north, range 6 east, recently surveyed by U. S. Surveyor General Hall. Mr. B. P. Smith met with a very severe accident at his farm, 12 miles south of Roseburg, Wednesday evening last week. He was playing with his gang plow, and the team becoming unmanageable ran away throwing him from his seat. The wheel caught his leg breaking it above the ankle, the smaller bone in two, and the larger one in one place. Capt. Hanna, an aged veteran, and one of the oldest pioneers of Douglas county, now lies seriously ill at the residence of his son, Mr. Wm. K. Hanna, of paralytic. Friends are endeavoring for his recovery, and some may become our melancholy duty to chronicle the departure of another of the brave forefathers of civilization. He is now 97 years of age, and a native of South Carolina, having immigrated to Oregon in 1833, and has resided in Douglas county continuously ever since; and what is most remarkable, he has been a faithful and a member of the Baptist church during the past forty years of his life.

Valuable Property for Sale! THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully call the attention of emigrants and others who wish to procure lands in Oregon, to the following propositions: I will sell upon easy terms several dwelling houses, principally new, some of them with excellent lots, situated in the central part of the city of Albany, convenient to business, and which are paying fine interest. Also, some splendid agricultural lots. Also, three farms in Lane county, two of them containing 320 acres each, lying together, and have been worked for many years. They are two donation claims, taken up in 1850. They are principally prairie and bottom land, and are under fence, being divided into suitable fields. Good buildings, orchards and meadows, and with the country road running through about the center. These lands can be divided into three or four farms, and all have water and good soil, and all front on the road. Horses, wagons, farming implements and cows can be purchased with them. Price \$18 per acre—one-third in hand and remainder in payments to suit purchasers. Also, a small farm of 235 acres, situated half a mile east of Lebanon; good frame dwelling, orchard, six quite well enclosed and divided into fields. There is about 150 acres of good grain land on this tract, and a fine lot of excellent saw-timber convenient to the Albany Canal, and can be run to Albany in a few hours at little cost, where it is worth \$7 per M. Price \$15 per acre, one-third in hand, balance in payments. Also from 100 to 200 acres of unimproved lands, 4 miles east of Lebanon, on south fork of the Santiam river; bottom, prairie and timber land, fine soil; good lot of saw-timber, which can be run to Albany through the Canal at little cost; will make a good farm, convenient to roads and mills. Price, \$5 per acre. To persons desiring to engage in the stock business, I will sell from 800 to 1,000 head fine beef steers, containing from 200 to 300 head fine beef steers, ranging from 3 to 9 years old; 200 to 300 cows, the remainder being calves and good common American stock with some fine English blood. With the cattle will be sold several head horses, mules and farming implements, all from 800 to 1,000 acres of fine meadow and hay land as can be found on the Pacific coast. The cattle are running on a fine range, and can be purchased for \$18 per head at round. The hay land can be obtained for \$12 per acre. The cattle and land are situated 200 miles east of Albany, and east of the Cascade mountains, in an excellent country, about 800 acres of fine meadow land, 20 miles west of the above, or 180 miles east of Albany. This is splendid farm land, and surrounded with excellent range, water and timber. Price, \$10 per acre. All of the above property will be sold for cash, or on time, the remainder in payments to suit purchasers, with interest at 10 per cent. For further particulars apply to L. ELKINS, Albany, Oregon. Possession given 1st of April, 1876.

New Millinery Store! MRS. D. STEVENS, HAS moved into the store recently occupied by Mrs. C. C. English, on First street, and has opened out her stock of Fashionable Stock of Millinery Goods. Having had many years of experience in the millinery business in the East, Mrs. Stevens has been able to give the full and complete knowledge of the art, and would therefore respectfully solicit a share of the same. Albany, Nov. 15-5mnd

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane county, vs. E. N. Beach and Dumas Beach, defendants. Action at law to recover money. E. N. Beach, one of the defendants above named. The name of the State of Oregon: You are hereby summoned and required to be and appear in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Lane county, and answer to the complaint within ten days of the date of the service of this writ on you, or the day of the next term of said court, in the above entitled action, by the first day of the next regular term of said court for said Lane county, to wit, on the 23d Monday of March, 1876. On judgment for want of such answer will be taken against you. You are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer to the complaint within the time herein set out, or if you fail to answer to the complaint for the sum of \$500 in gold coin of the United States, or the value of the property herein set out at the rate of one percent per month from the 23rd day of January, 1876, and for the costs and charges of this action. Witness my hand and the seal of said court, this 10th day of February, 1876. J. M. MARKS, Clerk of said Court.

Notice Extra. THE METZLER CHAIR. THIS IS TO INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT no chair covers from the stockholders of the Albany and Santiam Water Ditch and Canal Company, that there will be a meeting of said stockholders at the office of said Company, in Albany, Oregon, on the 25th day of February, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of considering the dissolution of the said Company, and of authorizing the disposition of its property and the division of its capital stock. The stockholders of this Company are hereby notified that they are to meet at the office of said Company, in Albany, Oregon, on the 25th day of February, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of considering the dissolution of the said Company, and of authorizing the disposition of its property and the division of its capital stock. 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