

PEN AND SCISSORS.

KALLOCH'S authority in San Francisco will amount to very little as the Board of Supervisors is composed of Republicans with but one exception.

THE political pot is beginning to simmer a little in this county already. Several candidates for county offices are beginning to shake hands very freely.

LORD DUFFERIN, the former Governor-General of Canada, has proved to be such a skillful diplomatist that he is to be removed from St. Petersburg to Constantinople.

THE Oregonian of last Wednesday says that "the ballots of only one party go into the ballot boxes in the south." Please tell us, Mr. Scott, how it comes that there are three Republican members in the 46th Congress?

WHILE our foreign ambassadors are complaining that they cannot live on their liberal salaries, the entire pay, from all sources, of Prince Bismarck is only \$13,500 a year, and yet the great chancellor contrives to make a decent figure.

GEN. HOOD, one of the best generals in the Confederate army, died of yellow fever at Memphis a few weeks ago. His wife and two children died of the same disease at about the same time. He leaves a large family in rather poor circumstances.

NEARLY all the troubles in the South which Republican papers are now trying to make political capital out of are the outgrowth of the villainous reconstruction policy inaugurated by the Republican party, and which bankrupted nearly every state south of Mason & Dixon's line.

THE Oregonian still keeps firing away at Tilden, and the old gentleman seems to be in blissful ignorance of it all. In fact we suppose he would not know even of the existence of such a journal had not one of its editors had a one-third interest in a \$3,000 draw which was made on his famous "barl."

CORVALLIS is still having trouble about the location of the railroad and depot buildings inside her limits. All the ad-ice we have to give is for the citizens to make as good a bargain as possible and then close it. The railroad company is the biggest, has the most money, and it will be best for the city to get into a fight with it.

WHAT would the public think of a newspaper that would charge Portland as being a city in which it was dangerous to reside for the reason that one of the editors of the Oregonian's tall organ had deliberately murdered the editor of a rival sheet. And still there would be just as much sense in the statement as there is in any of the Oregonian articles on Yazoo, etc.

THE Democracy of New York is at present in rather a bad condition for a tussle with the enemy. At their late convention Robinson was nominated for Governor, and the Tammanyites withdrew and nominated John Kelly for Governor. This move is perfectly suicidal, and it is a perfect shame that they cannot throw aside their petty spites and go in with a will and win.

BOB INGERSOLL is now organizing a political party, the purpose of which is to do away the Sabbath Day by legislation. The party was to have been organized at Cincinnati last Saturday. We think he has tackled something now that will even be harder to accomplish than the task he undertook of nominating Blaine for the Presidency at the last Republican National Convention.

ON a recent Sunday evening 1,200 persons in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Rochester, Minnesota, stood up and repeated, after Father Turner, a solemn pledge of abstinence from all intoxicating drinks for one year. How much better it would be for some of our protestant churches if they would follow this example instead of wasting so much time in waging war on Roman Catholics.

JUDGING from the looks of our exchanges the rust has not affected in some localities as much as others. The Junction Republican comes to us as enlarged and looking very sprightly. The Standard now prints an enlarged size of its daily every Sunday, and it fairly baffles over with news. The Yakima Record is the name of a new paper just started at Yakima, by R. V. Chadd. It looks well and ought to have a good support.

WE hear the name of Hon. Melvin C. George talked of in Republican circles as the next candidate in that party for Congress. Of course no Republican can be successful in the State, but we know of no one who would fill the position any better than the gentleman just spoken of. The only thing against him is that he didn't "get his start in Yam-bill," he was so unlucky as to get his start here in "Old Linn."

It is amusing to see Republicans swell up and throw themselves back

on their war record, and talk about Southern Brigadiers, treason, etc., and then when it comes to nominating a man for some political office, they generally throw aside all their mailed soldiers and put in some man who sent a substitute to fight his battles during the rebellion. There's consistency in that.

CALIFORNIANS tell us that the enforcement of their new constitution will cause thousands of the Chinese to leave that State and come into Oregon. If this is so our people should commence selecting men to represent them in the next Legislature that will use all their endeavors to give us a law that will remedy this evil. If California can get rid of these leoprous heathen, Oregon certainly can.

For several months our Republican exchanges have been announcing that it was very likely Jeff. Davis would be the next Senator from Mississippi, and it makes them hold up their hands in holy horror. The truth of the matter is that they would rather see that event happen than anything else just at present, it would give them such a splendid opportunity to twist the tail of that bloody-shirt again.

READERS, did you ever think what a wise dispensation of Providence it was that the Kulloch-De Young shooting scrape occurred in San Francisco. If it had happened in Yazoo, or in Breathitt county, Kentucky, Republican papers would have had nothing else in their columns for months. The Associated Press would have exhausted all the electricity at their command in telegraphing it to every precinct in the United States.

THE ex-empress Eugenie will presently join her mother at Caramanchel, Spain, whence, twenty-five years ago, they started on a husband hunting campaign and succeeded in bagging an emperor. How many notable events have occurred in that quarter of a century! An empire ruled and ruined—glory—exile—defeat, and now nothing left but a few diamonds, faded beauty, widow's weeds and childless heir.

In Ohio the Republicans are running Foster for Governor—a man who staid at home during the war and made money off the people by loaning them money. Democrats are opposing him with a one-legged Union General—Tom Ewing. If Republicans preach to the old soldiers in that State as they used to—'votes as you shot'—what will be the result of the election in the old Buckeye State?

REPUBLICANS up in Maine are a little more consistent than the party in western States. They concluded that it wouldn't do to swing the bloody shirt to any great extent without putting in nomination some ex-corporal, a Colonel, or a Major, nor a soldier. They hunted all over their State and at last found—A General? No, not a General, nor a Brigadier, Captain, nor a Lieutenant, not even a Sergeant, but a Corporal, and he was nominated for Governor with a loud hurrah. How patriotic Republicans do get some times.

REV. GILBERT DE LA MATYRE, the Indiana Greenback Congressman, is a Doctor of Divinity in the M. E. Church. He made a greenback speech at Bangor, Maine, one Saturday during the last campaign, and admirers got an appointment for him to preach in the M. E. Church at that place on the next day. But the Republicans heard of it and caused the church authorities to refuse him the privilege. Not daunted by that he went to the public hall on Sabbath and held religious services and drew such a large audience that the collection at the Methodist church, that day didn't amount to enough to buy a tramp's dinner. We like the man's pluck.

NEXT to God, all true men reverence woman, as mother, wife, sister; her genuine dignity and virtue are the product of the shade of refined privacy. Blustering and noisy people do not represent the ceilings of the masses; they are deceived by the idea that they are leaders of public opinion, but soon discover that they are amenable to the influence of the opinion which they supposed themselves to control. A vote in any State of the Union to-day, would show that three-fifths of the women of the country would be opposed to the idea of having the cares of politics imposed upon them. Political strife would be to any true woman, not wholly lost to delicacy, simply an outrage. Publicity and notoriety will never be becoming to womanhood.

THE Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, in his dispatch of the 2d inst., says: "Yesterday and to-day brought to the city a number of Democratic Congressmen, officials and politicians from the White Sulphur Springs, where they have been rusticated during the Summer. One of the number who is a Journalist as well as an official, says that he made it a point during his stay to talk with all of the many public men of prominence from the south, who visited the Springs, on the subject of the next Presidency from the Democratic standpoint. From what we heard he is firmly of the opinion that the south favors the nomination of the old ticket of Tilden and Hendricks. He does not believe that there is any special love of Tilden among the Southern people, but they seem to feel that he is the man that will win."

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3, 1870.

Editor Democrat:

The Republicans are playing a game of brag in reference to the campaign in this State, which, from a careful investigation of the facts, I am fully satisfied is a regular case of whistling against a bad freight. As I said in my letter from Cincinnati, there is, or at least has been, a small percentage of advantage in their favor in any campaign in this Commonwealth, because it has been reliably Republican, and because there is an immense army of Ohio office-holders to work and contribute; and this year they have unlimited supplies of money, but with all that, after a thorough canvass of the situation, I feel morally certain that Ewing is going to be elected. Nothing short of the absolute purchase of voters by the thousand can prevent it. John Sherman did not make such a success of his trip to the State as was anticipated, and he returned to Washington rather in discomfiture. The people were too well posted concerning his transactions with certain national banks, and made it most uncomfortably hot for him. John has never undertaken to explain why about forty millions of government funds are left in the hands of a single bank in New York without security; nor has he told why it is that this same bank is given so much time in reporting its bond transactions to the Treasury that it is able to cut off a few extra coupons from two sets of bonds, thereby drawing three months or more interest on both the bonds exchanged and the ones exchanged for. If he should tell the plain people out here that he owned a large interest in this bank, and was putting a handsome profit into his own pocket by these transactions, they might not consider it a good and sufficient excuse. At any rate, John did not tell them that.

As I said in my last letter, Democratic success has been generally thought to depend largely upon getting out a big vote in the Democratic counties of Southern Ohio. But I am now certain the ticket will get quite as much of a boost from some of the old Republican strongholds. Information from the Western Reserve reports greater activity there on the Democratic side than was ever known before—even in the Allen campaign. The opinion has been expressed that it is necessary to get out the Democratic vote in Garfield and Monroe's districts in order to make the State sure, and the Workingmen say it shall be done. There was a large Greenback vote in the Nineteenth (Garfield) and Twentieth (Townsend) districts last year; nearly 10,000 in the two. Ewing will get two-thirds of these and will lose one-third. The same may be as large as it should in Cuyahoga county (Cleveland) but it will be larger than last year, and the best informed say that there will be no cause for complaint. There is a considerable hard-money element in both of these districts, but there is no dissatisfaction with Ewing. He will get every Democratic vote, or so near it that the exceptions will not be worth noting. In McMahen's district there will be a positive Democratic gain, in spite of the most desperate work on the part of Foster's friends and allies to break into the Soldiers' Home. The soldiers have had plenty of time to read, and are well informed. They know that Rice was the author and advocate of the pension bill, that he was the best friend the soldier ever had in Congress, and they intend to vote for him. In the three counties the Democrats will gain the privilege. Not daunted by that he went to the public hall on Sabbath and held religious services and drew such a large audience that the collection at the Methodist church, that day didn't amount to enough to buy a tramp's dinner. We like the man's pluck.

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(From the S. F. Examiner.)

CASE OF ENFANGLED FRIENDSHIPS.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 3, 1870.

Editor Democrat:

A most revolting case of fiendish savagery is reported as having occurred short time ago in Portsmouth, Ohio. A Mrs. Graham had in her service an orphan girl, sixteen years of age, whom she had taken ostensibly to adopt. For the fault of a dog in the house the poor girl was stripped and flogged on her naked body with a whip, by her cruel mistress, with such violence that she was cut and torn by the lash from heels to neck, and the blood flowed in streams from the lacerated flesh. The monster then put red pepper in the wounds, and her diabolical lust of cruelty not satisfied, she added to this infernal torture by washing the raw and bleeding body of her helpless victim with salt and water. After this she endeavored to force down the throat of the girl the excrement of the dog which had occasioned her savage wrath. The she-devil was brought before the Common Pleas Court, and for all this atrocious barbarity, was merely held to answer in the sum of \$500! It was ascertained from the girl that she had been frequently subjected to frightful whippings on the naked body; that sometimes boys were called in to inflict the whippings; and that she had often been compelled to eat bed-bugs, which Mrs. Graham caught for the purpose. It is further reported that two other young girls formerly in the service of the monster had mysteriously disappeared, and the suspicion is they were tortured to death. Yet, in the face of all these enormities, "Squire" Gibson let the savage monster off with bonds of \$500. Why, at this cheap rate the ogress can afford to indulge her fiendish propensity on every girl inveigled to her den. Should the girl in this case die possibly "Squire" Gibson might raise the bonds to one thousand dollars! It is safe to venture that Mrs. Graham was among the women-abridgers against the "horrors of slavery," and the "slav-driver's whip," and is an ardent admirer of the *Uncle Tom's Cabin* kind of literature; and doubtless "Squire" Gibson is of the same class.

The shocking punishment inflicted upon the wretched girl reveals a monstrosity of torture unparalleled, and yet not a word of the affair has appeared among the dispatches sent to this Coast by the Radical manipulators of the Associated Press. Nothing so horrible ever occurred in the South—or elsewhere, so far as known; but had any thing at all approximating to the savage deed been committed in that section of the Union, by any white person, upon a negro or negress, the wires would have flashed the report of it throughout the land, with all the details elaborated and colored to the utmost. The *Northwestern* has taken the pains to tell Ohio in relation to this holm tragedy in Mississippi appears as a mild case of blood atonement. Yet every day now there comes a long dispatch concerning that affair, dressed up in a manner calculated to arouse the passions of the people against the parties accused of the homicide, and to impress upon the popular mind the belief that the people of the South are barbarians and slayers, among whom the life of a negro or a "loyal" white man is never safe or held sacred. The manipulators of the dispatches which so sensationally detail the testimony of the prosecution in the Chisholm case must certainly have had a method in their selections and omissions of news items of startling and most outrageous character when they culled the case of Mrs. Graham's satragery in order to suppress it from the wires. But the Ohio newspapers have, nevertheless, published the particulars of the fiendishness of that tigress in human form to the world, as well as "Squire" Gibson's extraordinary action in the case.

MR. HAYES' PURCHASE OF CASANAVE'S SILENCE.

No amount of investive could intensify the shame and disgust which every honorable mind feels when contemplating the *de facto* President of the United States in the act of paying \$1,000 of hush money to close the mouth of one of the thieves who stole for him the vote of Louisiana. This is one of those scenes that are most effective in their naked simplicity. It will live forever in the memory of mankind, and be execrated by the good men of all coming generations. But this claim of innocence can be made no longer. In the light of existing facts no man who does not expect to be laughed at and despised as a fool or a liar will say that R. B. Hayes is not fully and unquestionably implicated in the great crime which set up his Administration outside of the Constitution and in violation of the laws made in pursuance thereof. The payment by Mr. Hayes of this \$1,000 of hush money did not entirely close the mouth of Casanave, but it will forever silence the claim of his friends that he is innocent of guilty knowledge of the theft. Hitherto the friends and apologists of Mr. Hayes have stoutly contended that he was in no way implicated in the crimes to which he owes his incumbency of the Presidential office. When he appointed another officer of the big and little title thieves to places under the government, until scores of them were thus quartered on the public exchequer, and when it was shown that many of these appointees were disreputable fellows, having no honest claims on any party, the friends of Mr. Hayes still said that he was guiltless of any wrong; that these appointments had been secured by political influence in the customary way.—Washington Post.

GRANT will arrive at San Francisco to-day or to-morrow, and that city will give him a grand reception. He has been invited by our State authorities to visit Salem during the State Fair.

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A CUP OF COLD WATER.

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Editor Democrat:

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It has been the custom, for years, of people who feared that a practicable route for a railroad to Astoria might be found, to send out reports (*sans* surveys) that the route was impracticable. The same influences have prevented capitalists from investigating matters for themselves; but this year Astoria has an interest in the matter, and will hear it from Astorians themselves, don't consider that any Forest Grove surveying party, nor Portland prospector, tells the truth when they report the route impracticable.

If the press of Oregon cannot say a favorable word for the Astoria and Winnemucca railroad, please keep your hands off; because there are certain to be two or three railroads built to the Oregon coast from the Willamette within two or three years, and you may bet your last dollar that the Astoria and Winnemucca will be one of them. No more cold water, if you please, upon this enterprise. Ignore it in your board of trade reports; never allude to it in any way, if you don't want to; but just keep your jawbone off the impracticable part, because we propose to make the uterous swallow their own falsehoods, in that respect.

THE CHISHOLM CASE.

The trial of Gully for the murder of the Chisholms in Mississippi has just been concluded and the prisoner was discharged, the jury only remaining out about one hour and a half. According to the testimony as published in the Oregonian no jury composed of sensible men could possibly have brought in any verdict but that of "not guilty." In its usual style the Oregonian comes out with a long leader and tells that justice cannot be had in the South, and that shot-guns stole the day in that section. How tired its readers must become after reading columns of such balderdash. The South to-day is being settled up in nearly every quarter by people from the North, and in no case are they molested; Northern people are just as safe there to-day as they are in Iowa, Illinois, or Kansas. True, there are feuds existing in the South which often terminate in bloodshed, but these are generally caused by matters that are not political and are only local in their nature. It is the worst sort of cowardice to condemn the whole South on account of such affairs as this. No party would do it unless it had lost favor with the people and had to appeal to their prejudices to get their support.

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Editor Democrat:

In the Oregonian of the 12th, with-out credit marks, we find the following wet blanket: "The surveying party that went out last week from Forest Grove to survey the old government trail as a route for the Astoria and Winnemucca railroad find the route impracticable—the hills being too high to grade." No surveying party of any kind has been authorized to make any survey from Forest Grove for the Astoria and Winnemucca railroad. The only authorized surveying parties in the field are those of Col. Cook Talcott, chief engineer, and Mr. Temple, and they have thus far, according to the latest reports, found the route impracticable.

It has been the custom, for years, of people who feared that a practicable route for a railroad to Astoria might be found, to send out reports (*sans* surveys) that the route was impracticable. The same influences have prevented capitalists from investigating matters for themselves; but this year Astoria has an interest in the matter, and will hear it from Astorians themselves, don't consider that any Forest Grove surveying party, nor Portland prospector, tells the truth when they report the route impracticable.

If the press of Oregon cannot say a favorable word for the Astoria and Winnemucca railroad, please keep your hands off; because there are certain to be two or three railroads built to the Oregon coast from the Willamette within two or three years, and you may bet your last dollar that the Astoria and Winnemucca will be one of them. No more cold water, if you please, upon this enterprise. Ignore it in your board of trade reports; never allude to it in any way, if you don't want to; but just keep your jawbone off the impracticable part, because we propose to make the uterous swallow their own falsehoods, in that respect.

THE CHISHOLM CASE.

The trial of Gully for the murder of the Chisholms in Mississippi has just been concluded and the prisoner was discharged, the jury only remaining out about one hour and a half. According to the testimony as published in the Oregonian no jury composed of sensible men could possibly have brought in any verdict but that of "not guilty." In its usual style the Oregonian comes out with a long leader and tells that justice cannot be had in the South, and that shot-guns stole the day in that section. How tired its readers must become after reading columns of such balderdash. The South to-day is being settled up in nearly every quarter by people from the North, and in no case are they molested; Northern people are just as safe there to-day as they are in Iowa, Illinois, or Kansas. True, there are feuds existing in the South which often terminate in bloodshed, but these are generally caused by matters that are not political and are only local in their nature. It is the worst sort of cowardice to condemn the whole South on account of such affairs as this. No party would do it unless it had lost favor with the people and had to appeal to their prejudices to get their support.

ANOTHER WITNESS FOR TILDEN.

A sweet scented disclosure has just come to light. Casanave, the black member of the Louisiana Returning board in 1876 has not received all his pay for the part taken in that infamous fraud by which Mr. Tilden was cheated out of the Presidency and he sues on John Sherman; Casanave says that Sherman gave him \$1,700, but he is not satisfied with that, as Wells and Anderson, his colleagues on the Board, have fat offices and are fully rewarded. He, therefore, lays open his grievances to a Chicago Times reporter and the whole thing is dished up in that paper. It is a sickening record of crime in which Hayes himself is implicated, along with Shellabarger, Sherman and other prominent Republicans.

THE TIMBER CULTURE LAW.

One of our subscribers requested us a few weeks ago to publish the "Timber Culture Law," but at that time we could not procure a copy of it. This week we succeeded in getting it, and in our next issue it will be published.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED.

Any one wishing to employ a girl for general housework can learn of one who is not afraid of work by calling at this office.