

STORY.

The State Journal attempts to make some facetious criticisms about a statement that Miss Cleveland had deserted the White House because her brother had not yielded to the views which she entertained on the subject of temperance...

The Portland Daily News is approaching the Oregonian in point of excellence as a general newspaper, and we do not say it in disparagement of the Oregonian either...

The Plaindealer openly declares that if the vote of Douglas county could be taken on the senatorial question, John H. Mitchell would get a large majority...

The Republican newspapers have for some time been endeavoring to create the impression that a feeling of personal antagonism has been engendered between Mr. Cleveland and the Vice-President...

A Republican leader may be worse than a Democratic leader and vice versa, but the great body of intelligent people of the country know that on the average there is no difference morally or in point of honesty and integrity between Democrats and Republicans...

Civil service reform principles have developed to an astonishing degree among federal officials since the fourth of March. It would seem that these gentlemen who have so recently become converts to these principles have but one conception of political ethics, and that is to favor that policy under which they can remain secure in their offices longest.

The commissioner of pensions has rejected the claim of a pension soldier of V. V. for a pension on the ground that during his term of service, he was taken prisoner and then volunteered in the confederate service. The soldier alleges that he volunteered in order that he might escape to the federal lines.

There is always a chance that an intelligent man may change his mind as regards religion, politics and other important subjects. The idiot has no mind to change, and will be always running in the groove made for him by others.

At the local elections held in Virginia some days since the Democrats made large gains over last fall's vote. Colored men in large numbers voted the Democratic ticket. Evidence of returning reason.

The Oregonian is still engaged in harping on the slanders of the presidential campaign of last fall. We hope that paper will some time in the next ten years recover from the effects of its defeat.

There are nearly 6000 saloons in Philadelphia and about 9000 clergymen. The majority of saloons over clergymen is about as large proportionately as the Republican majority over the Democrats in that city. Suggestive.

Col. A. L. Snowden, Superintendent of the Mint at Philadelphia has resigned. Room for some good Democrat.

The steamship Iers with Barthold's Statue Enlightening the World will soon arrive in New York.

Secretary Lamar has warned the cattle companies to withdraw from the great ranges and make room for settlers.

GAIL HAMILTON.

The last and deepest spading up of the political battlefield of Gail Hamilton has now been made by Gail Hamilton, the sister of non-President Blaine, who has with a gusto and dash that she, of all women, can equal, opened fire on the Prohibitionists, the Women's Christian Temperance union, and the third-party people generally...

Even reckoning making lasting friends and the way to make reckonings even is to make them often.

CORRESPONDENCE

Rock Hill.

June 2nd, 1885. We are informed that Mr. B. Mills and Robert Gilmore took a pleasant trip through Linn and Marion counties last week. They report a very nice time and crops all along the road look fine.

The recent rains that we have had are making the farmers all happy as clams by the way it has helped late grain out and the summer fallow that is to be plowed.

We have a very good excuse for not writing last week, for we took a most delightful trip to Siverton.

Farmers are trying to finish their Summer fallow. Rumor says that the fall wheat and some of the spring grain has got the rust but we are in hopes it is not true.

Mr. Robert Gilmore is going to move to Sodaville with his children. There seems to be a large emigration over to Harney Valley this summer there being several gone from Rock Hill.

Tame Raspberries and wild blackberries are ripe, pretty early for that kind of fruit. Oregon is the "boss" state for early fruit. We wonder what emigrants say when they see ripe blackberries by the first of June.

New potatoes are being used instead of old ones. Mr. Henry Klum started down to Albany to work for Isaacs Ovon of your city to help construct that new school house.

Strawberries are getting pretty scarce. Mr. David Peterson is busy selling his new patented gate.

Hay harvest is drawing near. Prof. A. D. Leedy is making arrangements to celebrate the last day of his school in a glorious manner. We are exceedingly glad something is going to start up.

A ROCK HILLER.

School Dist. No. 89.

June 2nd, 1885. Our little community is enjoying splendid health. Grain looks fine and gardens never were better.

Our road supervisor, Mr. J. Bland, is putting the road in splendid shape, every one working full time and doing no grumbling either.

All are through summer fallowing. Mr. Geo. Chesher is building him a house on a piece of land he bought from the Cheshele brothers.

Jacob Chesher and Dan Sturtevant are slashing brush for Richard Cheshele. Mr. Cheshele's family are making a large amount of butter.

Mrs. Jessie Parish is making a nice cheese every day. Her old customers will be pleased to hear this no doubt as she produces a splendid article.

Mr. Pat Kester and family were up on a visit to James Curtis last Sunday. Anderson Blind got home on May 31st from a trip to Southern Oregon, and is well pleased with the country and intends moving out.

Democrats are in the ascendancy as two more are named near Seio, Or., as Mrs. Ovesen Vaughn presented her husband with a fine pair of boys a few days ago. These are nephews of Hons. W. R. and Lark Bilyeu.

School progresses finely with the following roll of honor: Lonnie, Jackson, Ida Jackson, Ray Jackson, Thos. Chesher, Julia Chesher, Zella Chesher, Grace Cheshele, Gertrude Chesher, Wesley Bland, Salome Bland, Charles Bland, Vera Kester, Sylvia Kester, Oscar Davis, Walter Davis, Herman Davis, Lillie Davis, Laura DeVany, Lynn DeVany, Loren Coyle, Addie Coyle, Minnie Coyle, Clarence Coyle, P. Arlie Coyle, Fannie Rice, Huber Rice, Robert Rice, Bertha Rice. These are entitled to a standing 90 per cent or above in deportment, attendance and scholarship.

S. A. DEWANEY, Teacher.

Ut Supra.

A TRIP EAST AND SOUTH-THE EXPOSITION.

DEAR SIR:-So many of my friends have asked me about my trip and the great Exposition in New Orleans, that I beg the indulgence of a column or so of your excellent paper.

I left Albany and loved ones December 1st. Had a quick and comfortable transit over the Northern Pacific and Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul's Rail Roads to Chicago, the mammoth city of the great lakes. We found the city of the named roads comfortable with all the modern appointments of luxury in traveling. The officers and employees agreeable. Mr. Charlton, of the Northern Pacific, and Mr. Marshall, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul's, are the respective agents at Portland and are worthy gentlemen. Who ever travels in that direction can call on them with the assurance of being well treated.

Rev. C. H. Carson and wife journeyed with me to Chicago, there we parted company for awhile. They went to Savannah, Ga., I to Niagara Falls, that great masterpiece of the Divine Creator, thence to Rochester, N. Y., a beautiful city, thence to Baltimore to attend the Centennial Conference of Methodism, where were gathered together representatives of our common Methodism from the whole continent of North America. Each body of ministers, theologians, statesmen, etc., has been rarely, if ever, equaled, on the continent. The deliberations of this body continued for more than a week, and were highly edifying and profitable, molding and symmetrizing that great body ecclesiastical called by Chalmers, "Christianity in earnest."

I went up to Washington City, 40 miles, in 45 minutes, Dec. 16th, and saw President Arthur in the east room of the White House, touch the electric button that started the great Carlos engine, that set going the machinery of the great World's Exposition at New Orleans. Here I saw many celebrities of the nation that looked just like other men, and if saved will be sinner's saved by grace.

Washington is certainly the most magnificent and beautiful city of the nation, if not of the world. The capitol, government buildings, Smithsonian Institute, galleries of fine arts, broad streets paved with asphaltum, (the roadway not only of the finest liveries, but myriads of bicycles), fine palatial residences, squares and parks, fountains, statuary, trees and shrubbery, all conspired to constitute a city of opulence, luxury and magnificence, not equaled perhaps in modern times. I trust all this magnificence cannot be taken as a precursor of decay.

My route carried me through Charleston, S. C., where I spent a most enjoyable day receiving and enjoying the hospitalities of that people-it changed to be at the time of a conference. Of course I was in my element. I then went to Savannah, Ga., where Mr. and Mrs. Carson and my new and unseen friends were anxiously awaiting my arrival. Savannah is a beautiful city, the queen of the South. The South Georgia conference changed to be in session there. Imagine how I enjoyed myself. I tore myself away from these ravishing scenes and journeyed on to New Orleans, where I fell into the bosom of old friends. Fifteen years ago I had a pastoral charge in this great Southern metropolis. Met many old friends and relatives, formed many delightful friendships North and East, South and West. The Exposition was a great converging point.

Your reports of the Exposition have kept your readers posted on many points. It is a ponderous, enormous affair, a world in miniature, gathering together of the industries, discoveries and productions of all the earth. The student of any department in the range of science, agriculture and art, can find ample fields for investigation and study for a life time. The Government building, to me, was most interesting, close by the most natural, showing as it did, the productions of each state and territory (except Utah) of our great country. What a wonderful country! What immense resources! How proud of our national greatness and resources, yet how humble and grateful we ought to be since God has made us what we are. The display of industries and handicrafts, everything almost from a thimble to a Carlin engine. All these things presented a bewildering sight, the mind felt overwhelmed, confused for a time. All this wonderful display, together with the music of the Mexican band, the chimes, the grand organ in music hall, and the myriads of electric light flashing and flaming in every direction at night forms a picture difficult to be taken in at one gaze.

As to Oregon's exhibit, let me say it was not only creditable, it was excellent considering the sparse means used in getting it up. It was plain, matter-of-fact, spoke for itself in unmistakable terms. While other exhibits close by had much of artistic display and elegance, Oregon's showed God's works in their intrinsic perfection and beauty. It attracted attention. It had a fine influence. Emigration is drifting this way. The thousands of questions asked and answered, and thousands of copies of literature distributed, argues the best results in this direction. It was told me nine-tenths of the emigrants attached to the train I came on were for Oregon. The benign and salutary influence of the Exposition on the nation is very striking to my mind, and one of its best effects. They came up from the various sections of the country, representative people, conferred together, compared notes, took bearings, devised new schemes and entered out on a new era of prosperity, peace and good will. The northern people were much pleased with the southern and the southerners were, in turn, much pleased with the northerners. In this I consider there is incalculable gain.

Almost every question of vital interest was discussed publicly and privately, except it were strictly religious and political themes, and all in a friendly proper way. Such a collection of industries, such a collection of leading men and women, with such auspicious circumstances renders the Exposition in New Orleans the crowning Exposition of the ages past. Financially, it is a failure, the management have lost money. The cost of building and arranging everything on such an elaborate scale was so great. I think it ought to be carried on another season. The buildings and appurtenances all there, with but little expense each state could supply the requisite articles and let it

continue. It certainly will pay. After an absence of six months and travel aggregating almost 10,000 miles, I am glad to be back in Oregon. This, all in all, is the best vacation I have ever known. Hurrah for Oregon! Happy should be the people that have an heritage here.

Respectfully,

T. B. WHITE, U S Com.

Albany, Or., June 1st, 1885.

Harrisburg.

June 3rd, 1885.

Farmers are busy, hence business in our little burg is quiet.

Another prospecting party consisting of W. J. Bramwell, L. Thompson, C. F. Wright, W. B. Chubb and others, started last week in the quest of a quartz ledge supposed to be in the Coast range.

Signor Bosco, last week, gave two of his entertaining (?) exhibitions and gift festivals. There were a few nice presents drawn and a great many were not so nice. Complimentaries were plentiful the first night, therefore not much coin, but considerable of Harrisburgites were "taken in."

The picnic at Coburg last Saturday was pronounced a success by our citizens who attended.

Born.-To the wife of S. Hendee, a girl, and Sam is happy.

Mat Funk and wife returned home Sunday, but will immediately return to Mrs. Funk's father's where they have been staying for the benefit of Mat's health which is not much improved.

Miss Nettie Willoughby continues very ill and is not expected to recover.

Uncle James Washburn, who years ago lived in Harrisburg, we understand is lying very low at Halsey with paralysis.

Mrs. Mary Cooper's babe is quite sick.

The Crickets, second night of our h. b. club, are very much elated over their victory in their recent match with the Halsey club at this place. They have accepted a challenge to play the same club a match game on the picnic grounds near Halsey on the 13th inst. The Halsey club will have an opportunity to reciprocate, in which we are inclined to believe they will succeed, on the hypothesis that every cock can fight best on his own dung hill.

Miss Abba Mills will go to Salem this week to attend the commencement exercises.

Lebanon.

June 2nd, 1885.

Last week we had an addition of four families. 1 from Nebraska, 2 from Minnesota and 1 from Kentucky.

Last Thursday we had the pleasure of attending the firemen's picnic at Corvallis. It was a success in every respect. Our boys won the first prize and also shared in competing for the hook and ladder prize. The Lebanon firemen were treated royally and they will patiently bide their time when they can return the compliment.

An exciting but harmless accident occurred here yesterday. A team of J. Billeu's ran several blocks with the little 5 year old boy of Mr. Harmon's in the wagon. Mr. Billeu had got in the car to get some freight and immediately the horses became frightened and ran away. After running through town they finally concluded that they would try their skill at jumping a fence to a wheat field. A good thing for it probably saved the little fellow's life. When he got home he said "we tore the fence down."

Mrs. A. Compton and son Willie of Nescutera are over visiting old friends.

As Mr. Montague and Walter Peterson were coming down from Sweet Home they had the misfortune to upset and the good fortune to have no damage done.

This evening at Dr. Alexander had tied his horses in front of Dr. Foley's drug store, and while he was in the store, a piece of paper flew up in front of the horses, and breaking loose they started on a keen run, and cleared the town in a short time. They had not been caught from last accounts.

The firemen's wives gave a supper to the boys this evening, but more especially to the hose boys. The band gave excellent music and the refreshments were of the nicest. Short speeches from their Secretary F. M. Miller and foreman, F. Roscoe, after which they enjoyed a dance.

Brownsville.

A grand excursion to Coburg took place on last Saturday.

Sunday school concert at the Baptist church on next Sunday evening. It is in the interest of Foreign Missions, and Rev. Brownson from Albany, will address the people at the church on the same day at 11 o'clock.

Mr. O. P. Coshov sen. is very sick with lung fever. Medical aid has been summoned from Salem, and the son called home from College.

The public school is light as to attendance, but otherwise good. Owing to the sickness that has taken out important members of the dramas of the school rhetorical, there will be no public closing of the character of entertainment.

The Amateurs will play two more choruses for the public in the interest of charity, next Tuesday evening.

Rev. W. S. Walker has been elected by the session of the Presbyterian church at Brownsville to occupy the pulpit on the first Sunday in each month.

On the fourth Saturday of this month, the Crawfordville people are to have a grand picnic. Prof. Stanley, of Monmouth, and Prof. Walker of Brownsville, are to be the orators.

D. A.

Halsey.

June 2nd, 1885.

Halsey is very quiet so far this summer, but farmers are busy getting ready for harvest.

Hauling from the saw mills, from 20 to 30 teams a day are blockaded at Spoon river on the Brownsville

road. The pilot driver is driving timber for a new bridge. The channel is 50 feet wide and in winter is a deep and rapid stream.

Mr. James Washburn is seriously ill, and not expected to live long. Jacob Thompson with his family intended to start for Eastern Oregon to-day but were delayed by sickness. Mr. Thompson was seized with a congestive chill yesterday.

Rev. McAllister of Albany, preached to a good audience on Sunday morning in the school house.

Mr. T. J. Black is in Portland this week.

Mrs. J. C. Campbell is visiting her daughter in Junction.

Oakville.

The most enjoyable event of the season, was the picnic given at the Willamette Temperance Alliance at the U. P. church on Saturday last. The morning gave evidences of a beautiful day, and the anticipation of a good time for those meetings are always productive of pleasure. It drew forth a large assembly of young and old all bent on one desire, having a pleasant time. At eleven o'clock the Alliance was called to order by the president and after a thrilling anthem had been sung, Rev. Wolfe, of Shedd, was introduced and addressed the audience for a full hour with a most pleasing lecture, in which the awful evils of the wine cup were vividly portrayed. An orange, lemon, ice cream and candy booth was provided by the U. P. church ladies. The proceeds of which for the day was thirty-four dollars and seventy-six cents.

Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own True Laxative. This pleasant liquid fruit remedy may be had of Foshy & Mason, E. W. Langdon and Co., at fifty cents or one dollar per bottle. It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known, to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidneys and Bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel Headaches, Colds and Fevers; to cure Constipation, Indigestion and kindred ills.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the late firm of E. L. Thompson & Co., are earnestly requested to call and settle immediately. Mrs. L. M. Foster having retired from the business.

Do you want job printing done? If you do, patronize Burkhart Bros., as they will do printing in the very best and latest styles for less money than you can get it done at any other office in this State. Their type and machinery is all new, and they are prepared to execute any kind of either plain, ornamental or in colors. Legal blanks of every description on hand and printed to order on short notice. Give them a call and get their prices.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the last will and testament of A. F. Cherry, deceased, in pursuance of an order of the County Court of Linn county, Oregon, duly made and entered of record on the 20th day of November, 1881, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, June 20th, 1885, at the Court House in the city of Albany in Linn county, Oregon, all the right title and interest of said deceased, A. F. Cherry, at the time of his death in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of Lot No. (101) one hundred and one, (102) one hundred and forty-six feet to a point on the east line of Lot No. (1) one in said block; thence in a westerly course parallel with the south line of said Lot No. (1) one to the west line of said Montgomery street; thence in a southerly course on the east line of said Montgomery street, to a point opposite the southeast corner of said Lot (10) eight on the north line of First street in said city; thence in a southerly course along the north line of said Montgomery street to the place of beginning. Also: Lot No. (9) two in Block No. (101) one hundred and one in said block; thence in a southerly course parallel with the south line of said Montgomery street; thence in a southerly course on the east line of said Montgomery street, to a point opposite the southeast corner of said Lot (10) eight on the north line of First street in said city; thence in a southerly course along the north line of said Montgomery street to the place of beginning. Also: Lot No. (9) two in Block No. (101) one hundred and one in said block; thence in a southerly course parallel with the south line of said Montgomery street; thence in a southerly course on the east line of said Montgomery street, to a point opposite the southeast corner of said Lot (10) eight on the north line of First street in said city; thence in a southerly course along the north line of said Montgomery street to the place of beginning. 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