

The Democrat.

The sugar manufacturers are fighting the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands...

London has just had a big \$15,000,000 fire. That would sweep out several places like Albany, but the metropolis of the world it would not make a very big hole.

Kelley Porter of Union county shot three people down, and yet a good man people asked for his pardon. It is good always these cases to remember how little mercy was shown the murdered people before one gets too sentimental.

Van Wyck, in his affidavit showing his election expenses, says that it cost him \$38.75 for clippings of the thing that were printed about him. He may not have liked the quality, but we suspect that he got his money's worth in quantity.

From the London Times. Considering how much we hear about the poverty of Cambridge University, it does seem a most idiotic waste of money to pay a professor of Chinese, this having just been published. It would be interesting to learn how many pupils the professor will obtain and what is supposed to be the practical object in having such a chair, especially when a more urgently needed for so many more important and useful objects.

From the Boston Herald: The arithmetic man has been tackling the yellow fever problem down South, and he figures that the necessary loss to the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, and Alabama will not be less than 700,000,000, and that does not include the general business stagnation which each State has suffered. This is considerable more expensive than the alternative of first class public sanitation down there.

From the New York Sun. Our Counsel at Cardiff, the Rev D T Phillips, has been making a donkey of himself. He began by discarding at public meetings about the wickedness of New York and Chicago. Then he took to diagnosing Cardiff, and Cardiff didn't like it. It is expected that this injudicious officer will be carried off by the knuckles by the Washington authorities. Here we have another example of the clergyman in public affairs.

Thousands of people in this great United States are looking for the route that leads to gold. Most people in traveling want to find the route that is the smoothest, with the finest scenery, but when gold is mentioned the roughness of the route to it is never allowed to play any part in it. It may be over a Chit-chat pass, that takes hardihood to cross, but he will be on hand, or through a death dealing trap like the White rapids, but he will be there. Perhaps you couldn't hire him to ride in a day coach, nothing but a Pullman is good enough for him, but he asks no questions about the route to gold. There is food for reflection in all this.

Albany and the S. A. Albany, Ore. is one of the most important points in Oregon. It is a place of about 40,000 inhabitants and is located on the Willamette River, in the very heart of the great Willamette Valley. A steel bridge spans the river at this place which cost about \$100,000. It is probably the finest bridge in the Northwest.

Albany has a woolen mill, two chaff factories and several grain elevators, water works, flour mills, electric light plant, foundry, machine shops and various other industry.

The city has water communication by way of the Willamette to the ocean while two railroads (the terminus of one is at the Yaquina Bay on the Coast), greatly facilitate travel.

Albany is surrounded by the largest wheat growing section in the Northwest, and will doubtless prove to be in the future one of the most important of the inland towns of the North Pacific.

At the recent Oregon State Fair, Linn county, of which Albany is the county seat, this county received the highest award for the best exhibit of agricultural products.

Albany is not a new town, but was first settled in 1845, over fifty years ago, and since that time its growth has been steady. It has good public schools, a Presbyterian college, Catholic academy, twelve churches and, sad to say, ten saloons.

The Salvation Army started its operation in Albany about ten years ago, but was compelled to withdraw its officers and close up its corps after a few months of hard fighting. Great opposition was met from those in charge of the municipal affairs of the town.

Their labors were not in vain, though, as souls were saved and soldiers enrolled in spite of all, and brother and sister souls, who stood true to God and the flag during all the years that the Salvation Army left, are a beautiful example of God's saving and keeping power. In December 1885, Captain Rock, re-opened the corps, and since then much good work has been accomplished, although the fight for a time seemed rather difficult.

Four months ago, Lieutenant Singebarger and the writer came to take charge of the work. The corps was in debt and but few soldiers enrolled, but through lots of hard work, push, and faith in God for their salvation, victory came at last.

During their stay they paid off their debts, they increased their numbers, and the writer has been able to make new friends and gained the sympathy of all classes in a real practical way.

On the 5th Major Marshall paid a visit to the corps and a big meeting was held in the opera house and a grand success in every respect. Eastern Jewell and Lay, and the officers and soldiers from Corvallis assisted. Some of the main features of the march and meeting were: First appearance of the Albany life boat crew, "Beacon," in their pretty uniforms, music and song by the Eugene Sectional String Band and the giving away of a beautiful baby boy.

Every body enjoyed the meeting. Captain Randolph Kuhn delivered an excellent address and one found the way of peace and joy.

At the same time Lieutenant Singebarger and the writer families, and other fields of labor and at present the corps is under the able leadership of Captain Duhle and Lieutenant Spencer, lots of good things to do for the glory of God.

Washington Letter.

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MISFITS

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TELEGRAPHIC

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