## WEEKLY CORVALLIS GAZETTE

## BFFICIAL PAPER OF THE STATE

Corvallis, Feb. 20, 1880.

W. H. CARTER, - - - -

### MORE HOUSES NEEDED.

Not a day, scarcely, and certainly not a week, has passed for the last six months that men have not applied to the different firms in the city, handling real estate, for houses to live in. In vain have they wandered up and down our streets, in search of a place in which they could house their families. Many have come with capital, and desired to open business of various kinds in our city, but after staying for weeks in some instances, have been compelled to abandon the town, for the sole and only reason that they could not procure a place to do business in, or a home for their families. In some instances, attempts have been made to purchase property whereon to erect suitable business houses, but the owners of the land either would not becoming possessed of realty here. We do not desire to find fault, but we do insist, with all candor, that this course is all wrong. We have capitalists here, that if they would miners' district in said county, to reuse some of their means, in erecting good business houses of a substantial character, and neat, tidy cottages they would not only directly aid very materially in our development and growth, but would also receive a reasonable compensation for the capital thus invested. small cramped up space; our borders claims, and survey and sale of town We cannot always remain in this must be enlarged, our waste places built up, capital and population encouraged to some and stay with us.

Corvallis has a bright and prosperonly put their shoulders to the wheel shall abandon any ditch, flume or and help. We have the natural reto make a large city, and shall we listlessly let all the glorious opportunities slip through our fingers, for want of energy to grasp the golden prize? Do not try to put any one ont, or try to make a close corporation of what we have, but open your purses and build, and greet all who come to cast their lot with us warmly, encourage and stimulate what enterprises are already inaugurated here, and more will follow. If we but liberally sow, now, in the not distant future, such a wave of prosperity will sweep over our city as will astonish the most sanguine, Awaken, shake off the lethargy that has bound you the winter ever break here, and warm so long, plan, devise and push for-sunshine be felt here? Truly that ward means for the growth and development of our beautiful city. habitant," has never seen just such a the bay is a certainty for the near future Who will build a cottage, who a business house ?

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

tary, Mrs. M. A. Edmunds corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Keehan treasurer. A vice president for reach county was appointed - Mrs. Judge Chenoweth being the appoinof Benton. A resolution tendersenting petitions for a sixteenth going to vote. The Republicans are ed upon citizenship and not sex, was vided and dubious of success, unlively discussions were engaged in, and the fiat fellows can fuse together and the members went home feeling and "count out," as their brethren that their cause had gained a new did in Maine, and so have a fusion impeter, and they feel confident of majority in the legislature of Orcgon. the ultimate success of their great ob and a Supreme Bench of Judges that ject-the disenthrallment of woman, will be more kindly to the counted There seems to be, and very justly, ins than the Supreme Court of Maine too, a growing feeling in favor of was. granting to woman all the rights and privileges that men enjoy.

who was ruthlessly taken from his Forest Grove, Latayette, Salem, home and carried away to the In Mount Jefferson Pass, Prineville, and and who found his way back to the and stack district in the south part that his case is one of the ought to receive careful.

> by the government. ongfellow, nephew of N. Y., on Phrenology. He gave de-jumped his bail for lineations of character from the facial for South America. expressions, hair, walk, and form of were in excellent cond

### BEACH MINES.

We recently received from Lower Alsea a request to publish the law governing beach mines. After a careful examination, we find there is no OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY U. S. law bearing upon the subjeet, as the following correspondence will show:

> James C. Tolman, U. S. Surveyor General Portland, Oregon. SIR :- In reply to your letter of 30th June last, you are informed that no mines lying below high water mark on the ocean beach can be disposed of under United States laws.

GENERAL LAND OFFICE, WASHING-

Very respectfully, J. M. Armstrong,

synonsis of its provisions:

In order to secure claims notices must be posted, with name or names and the claim protected by the owner for 30 days, when it may be recorded by the county clerk in the book of mining records. If claims are not worked for 12 consecutive months. they become forfeited, and other persons may locate on the same. Each person may hold one claim, and as many more as he may purchase, as prices that it was useless to think of the local laws of the miners' district train dispatcher has left for parts un-

It is the duty of the county clerk of any county, upon notice received of a miners' meeting, organizing a by special permission. cord the same, giving the boundaries thereof. Upon petition of miners he may appoint a deputy to reside in said district, who shall record all mining claims and water rights, in the order in which they are presented for record. Miners are empowered to make local laws in relation to posession of water rights, working of nently fixed to the soil, are real es- men, thereat. tate, while they are used for that purinterest.

same as personal property, the same to be recorded within 30 days of the date of such sale. Mortgages shall be executed, acknowledged, recorded add foreclosed as upon chattels.

## NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL.

CORVALLIS GAZETTE: The principal topic of talk here now is, will venerable personage, "the oldest inwinterhere as the one on hand. But the growing wheat is O K, and larger furnished either from California or from England without delay. crops of it are now growing in this county than was ever seen here be-The eighth annual meeting of the fore. The people are repairing their The eighth annual meeting of the Oregon Woman Suffrage Association broken down fences, and rebuilding of the State and be prejudiced in its favor was held in Portland last week, at which time Mr. E. F. Heroy was elected president. Mrs. J. DeVore labeled to the saw mill men have plenty of bills for labeled to the saw mill men have plent elected president. Mrs. J. DeVore saw mill men have plenty of bills for Johnson was chosen recording secre. lumber, and prospects are fair for a goodly amount of building this year in the city and county.

Politicians are begining to stir about, and talk up the issues of the day; and shake hands with the dear brothers, and inquire of them how thanks to various senators and Sally and Jane and Tommy and presentatives in Congress for pre- James are, and how their friends are amendment, declaring suffrage bas- buoyant, but the Democrats are diadopted. Good feeling prevailed, less the two warring factions of them,

We have some railroad talk here and we would be pleased to know that your road to Newport would be Standing Bear, the Ponca chief, built, and also one from Astoria via dian-erritory some two years ago, through the splendid wheat, mineral reservation of the Omahas, in Ne of Wasco, Grant and Baker counties braska, and returned on a writ of to Fort Boise, there connecting with habeas corpus by the United State's the Union Pacific branch from Ogden. Court, at Omaha, Nebraska, is in Assuredly capital ought to be had Washington willing the story of his from the States to build both of these wrongs. Standar Bear is the best roads, which are so much needed, specimen of the Red men" and would insure to the stockholders and would insure to the stockholders . And we a large profit on their investment. One of the chief attractions in Salem, for a dozen days past, has the

been six lectures by Dr & Simms, of

body. Over 50 persons, all unknown to him, sat upon the platform and underwent a thorough examination by him, your humble servant being one of them. In every case he pointed out their true character, constitu-

tion, predelictions, temper, etc. No man has ever lectured here with as much appliause, and to as large and "He stood up, straight as a ramrod, and when the stood up, straight as a ramrod, and swore for about five minutes like a Carthaintelligent an audience as Dr. Simms has. The crowd increased nightly, and the audience on last night was the legent of any night of his loss. the largest of any night of his lectures. He will pass to Albany on Saturday next (14th) and after remaining there one week, will pass to maining there one week, will pass to be spoke piously of his earnest pleadings to the Almighty to put a few grains of common sense into the stupid heads of his party leaders. "I don't pray very often," he said, "but at the close of the rebellion I The State mining law, page 686 of of the code of 1872, makes no refer-

February 13, 1880.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

\$50,000 fire in St. Louis. Boss Tweed's widow is dead. Rev. Alexander Keith, the traveler and author, is dead.

leon in Westminster. Two freight trains wrecked on the

eign vessels from engaging in the opinion to divide on the geographical line coasting trade, except under treaty or came strong and persistent. The predom-

on the 13th inst. He was thrice lient. ocrats esponsed the southern idea, and that governor, served a short term in the party, at the north, simultaneously began to history of Rhode Island.

bill prohibiting corporations from emlots in mining camps, subject to U. ploying Chinese laborers. There is S. laws. Ditches and flumes, permagreat rejoiceing among the working northern civilization and southern barbar-

tate, while they are used for that purpose. Persons or corporations who shall abandon any ditch, flume or water right for one year, and cease to exercise ownership over the same to exercise ownership over the s sources and commercial advantages for one year, lose their title, claim or ple field mearer home for all that I numerically, in their historic order, as follows: have to give. LELAND STANFORD. lows:

for labor or material bestowed or liver and Twelfth street, a distance of Blunder 3. Rebellion of the southern half for labor or material bestowed or liver and a wellin street, a thick of the party.

Blunder 3. Rebellion of the southern constraints about all the harborage in the city.

### From the Oregonian of Jan. 31st. THE YAQUINA BAY ROAD.

The people of Corvallis are imbued with the belief that their city is the avenue through which the grain raised in the south-ern portion of the Willamette valley must pass to reach the seaboard. The foregoing statement has possibly been seen in print before, but that thought is apperment in the mind of every citizen of the place, and will bear repetition. The persons most interestpriation is made for deepening the entrance to Yaquina Bay, a railroad from Corvallis to

A DISINTERESTED VIEW. It is only natural that the old residents o who would naturally be inclined to cynicism agree with those of the enthusiastic and self-interested, such views should be accept-ed, to say the least, as confirmatory. I call-ed on Mr. James Readman, an Englisman of wide experience, who came to Corvallis last July, and after visiting nearly every portion has concluded to go into business here. In order to obtain his ideas of Benton county,

"How did it happen that of all the place

"How this trappen that of all the places in Oregon, you chose this county as a business location?"

"Because," said Mr. Readman, in a quiet, confident tone, "it is not within reason to suppose that the entire product of a great grain growing valley like the Willamette. grain growing valley like the Willamette will always be sent through one channel especially when the channel is not a direct one. The natural outlet to the sea for the product of that portion of the valley south of Salem, is through Benton county to Ya-uina Bay, and it is only a matter of time for such an outlet to be opened with Corval-lis as the railroad center." "If a railroad should be built to Yaquina

Bay, and the entrance improved by the re-moval of the ledge of rock, will the bay ac-commodate much shipping?" I asked. It has been stated that the bay when the tide has been stated that the bay when the tide is out is no more that a good sized pond.

He answered, "whenever Yaquina Bay will not furnish good aschonage for all the vessels required to carry the products of this valley, it will do more maritime business than San Francisco is doing now. I will load a vessel with lumber for China within two months at the Oneatta mills, about six miles from the sea, and she will have a fathom of water under her kepl when her cargo is complete."

is complete."

Mr. Readman in an hour's conversation

GENERAL NOTES

DEMCCRATIC BLUNDERS.

THE PARTY'S INCURABLE STUPIDITY, AS SEEN IN ITS RECOPD OF THE PAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS-PARTIAL LIST OF SERIES OF STUPENDOUS BLUNDERS.

[From the Chicago Times, (Ind.)] There is now at Washington one stalwart bourbon chief who has an appreciative un-derstanding of his party's dismal situation. -folly of the extra session! ence to beach mines, but does refer to surface or placer mines, and as it would undoubtedly be construed to was only one dollar for the course of prayers; or else the southern brigadiers paid to cover the former, we give below a six lectures. DAVID NEWSOME, no attentian to the Omnipotent. They went on making "\_\_\_\_\_ fools of them-selves!" and the party, "without a hope of resurrection," went into every campaign "with the damned, hellish, and senseless solid south clinging to their necks." Then, in agony of spirit, he cried: "Oh, if I could only get some of our leaders in a room alone with me for a few minutes, so that I could pound some sense into the devilish block-leads!" This expresses about all there is in the

Bourbon party situation. It is a situation of It is definitely determined to erect a monument to Prince Louis Napoleon in Westminster.

Bourson party situation. It is a party has been brought solely by its own persistence in unparalleled political stupidity. For thirty years—ever since the close of Mr. Polk's adverse of that party has Two freight trains wrecked on the Canada Pacific Southern R. R. The train dispatcher has left for parts unknown.

Prussia proposes prohibiting forcame strong and persistent. The predominant southern idea was to extend the area One of the wretches that has been firing on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas trains has been caught. He area of freedom. Influenced by these conflicting ideas, parties began to assume sectional character, the south versus was shot 14 times before he would yield.

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S. G. Arnold, of Rhode Island died U. S. senate, and was the author of a grow "small by degrees and beautifully less."
Nevertheless such was their political stupid-The California Legislature has passed, and Gov. Perkins has approved, a ing. They pesisted in giving to their organization the character of a pro-slavery propaism. This was the real issue in every presidential contest from Polk to Buchanan. In reply to a demand from New The crisis that had so long been approaching

It seems probable that the Illinois Blunder 1. Repeal of the Missouri com-

the northern rump to their southern con-

freres.

Blunder 5. Opposition by the northern rump to the emancipation policy.

Blunder 6. Hostility to the war policy nanifested in the peace program Blunder 7. Re-embrace by the northern

amp of their southern confreres after the Blunder 8. Opposition to the political en-

franchisement of the negroes. Blunder 9. Opposition to the war amounts of the constitution. Blunder 10. Opposition to the candidacy of Grant for president.

Blunder 11. Party solidification of the

outh on the ol : pretense of state sovereigny and "white man's government." Blunder 12. Rejection by the solid-south arty of Hayes' conciliation policy.

Blunder 13. Attempt to re-open the presidency squabble of 1876 by the Potter inthe national treasury.

Blunder 15. Esponsal of the gro

fiat money programme of national fraud.

Blunder 16. The reactionary programme to "wipe out the national election laws and other legislation of the war. Blunder 17. The extra session to carr

forth that reactionary programme.

Blunder 18. Ratification and fulfillment of executive usurpations in Louisiana and Florida, and attempt to commit the usurpa-Blunder 19. Perpetration and defense like executive usurpation in Maine.

On the 12th, a bill was introduced by Gahall in the U. S. Senate, extending the time for the completion of the Texas Pacific railway ten years. That's right, give them all the time the company needs, but let the road be built at once.

survey could have been indice in the mount of June or early in July, more complete information could have been obtained.

There are no outlying reefs nearer than the seal rocks, four miles north of the sear than the seal rocks, four miles north of the sear than the seal rocks.

A man, passing through a gateway in the dark, ran against a post. " wish that post was in the lower regions!" was the angry remark. "Bet-

state committee has fixed upon May 6 smooth bar, but may cross outward at any as the time for holding the state con time when the wind comes from the east,

In Salem, February 15th, 1880, by Rev. P. S. Knight, Mr. John Chase and Miss Ruby Lance, both of Salem. In this city, Feb. 12th, 1880. Mr. Casa

ALSEA BAR AND HARBOR.

FRONT OF IT-REPORT OF COL. GILLESPIE, AND OF ME, R. A. HABERSHAM, ASSISTANT

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE, ? PORTLAND, Dec. 3, 1879.

Gen ral: I have the honor to transmit erewith a chart of Alsea harbor, Oregon companied with a report of Assistant En-eer R. A. Habersham, and to submit the ollowing report of a survey made under my direction in compliance with the river and

direction in compliance with the river and harbor act approved March 3, 1879.

Maj. J. M. Wilson, corps of engineers, states in his report on an examination of this harbor, dated September 23, 1878 that

The act of June 18, 1878, directed an exmination to be made of the "Alsea river and bay, Qregon," and an estimate of the cost of improvement "proper to be made."
The result of the examination and of conversations with residents at the bay demonstrated the fact that no improvement of this river was expected and none is deemed proper to be made. What the people of Alsea valley want, and what I respectfully recommend, is that an accurate survey may be made of the harbor, and the bar in front of it, proper charts prepared for distribution to mariners, and the bar properly buoyed.

No work of improvement is deemed "proper to be made," but I would respectfully recommend that the chart of the harbor be printed for the use of maniners. There is no port of entry at the Alsea river. The nearest port of entry is New-

port, Yaquina bay, Oregon, 12 miles north of Alsea harbor. No revenue was collected at Newport for the tiscal year ending June 30, 1879. A small coasting tug occasionally enters Alsea harbor and does all the carrying trade for the harbor. No sailing vessels ever visit the harbor.

The nearest light house is on Cape Foul-weather, about 15 miles distant; the light formerly located at the entrance of Yaquina harbor has I cen discontinued. The nearest works of defense are at the mouth of the Columbia river, distant 125 miles approxi-

I am, general, very respectfully, your obedient servant, G. L. GILLESPIE, Major of Engineers, Brevet Lieutenant Colonel, United States Army.

CHIEF OF ENGINEERS, United States Army.

### REPORT OF MR. R. A. HABERSHAM ASSISTANT ENGINEER.

UNITED STATES ENGINEER OFFICE, PORTLAND, Dec. 3, 1879. Colonel: I have the honor to submit here with the chart of Alsea bar and harbor drawn from the survey made in pursuance of your letter of instructions, dated August 12, of the present year.

The bar is situated 123 miles south of the

Columbia, and 14 miles south of Yaquine bay. A full description of the bay and the country tributary to it, its sources and products, has been given in the report of your predecessor for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879.

The portion of the bay included in the survey, referred to as the harbor, comprises all anchorage ground for such vessels as can cress the bar; that is, whose draught does not exceed 12 feet. It covers an area of 60 acres, with a depth of from 10 to 18 feet at low tide. The tidal range is 3 feet during neap, and 9 feet during spring tide.

The entrance to the harbor lies between

be filed against ditches and flumes, claim to riparian rights between the administration to establish slavery in Kan-It is narrow, being not wood, on the north. more than 200 feet between the 12-foot curves, and from 25 to 49 feet deep.
From the entrance toward the bar the

channel widens to 400 feet, curving sharply from west to north northwest, and back to west northwest, crossing the bar on the last named course. The bar lies 3,000 feet outside of the general line of the shore at high tide, connecting the south shore and north spit, its axis being nearly parallel with that of the latter. It is 800 yards in length, and 700 yards in width between the curves of

The ship channel shifts constantly from one place to mother, a heavy wind lasting a few days, being sufficient to cause it to move several hundred feet northward or southward. Generally the southerly weathr which prevails during the winter drives it northward, and the northwest winds of summer force it southward. It is easily found, however, on the south half of the bar, the southerly winds and currents being strongest and prevailing during the greater part of the year. At the time of the sur-vey the channel crossed the bar near the extremity, with a width of 300 feet between the 6-foot curves, and a least depth of 7 feet at low water, and I am informed that these dimensions do not change. The disdirection of the channel, ranges from 1,300 to 1,800 feet.

The steam-launch engaged for this survey failing to arrive, a 6-cared boat was the only craft that could be obtained for sounding. In this it was not safe to venture far outside of the bar, for fear of losing the intervals of smooth water necessary to enable us to re-cross the bar, which occurred very rarely; in fact, only three times during the two weeks I spent in making the survey, and lasting less than an hour on each occasion. It was not possible, therefore, to survey the approaches to the bur; but as no breakers were seen, even in rough weather, outside of those on the beach. It is safe to con-

These are pinicles, rising out of the sea to the height of from 10 to 30 feet at low tide. distant from the shore from one-eighth to one-fourth of a mile, and are portions of a ledge of basaltic rock which forms the rugged shore line for an extent of about a ter wish it was somewhere else, said a bystander. "You might run against it again, you know."

The New Hambshire republican tug, except with a west wind and tolerably

as the time for holding the state convention to elect delegates to the republican national convention. There is a strong feeling that delegates should go to Chicago unpledged.

MARRIED:

In Salem, February 15th, 1880, by Rev. P. 8. Knight, Mr. John Chase and Miss Ruby Lance, both of Salem.

The promontory which marks the south side of the entrance to the harbor is formed of course soft sandatone, containing fossil shells and hard nodules; and rests, at the level of low tide, on a bed of soft, soapy, black shale, inhabited by myriads of rock daysters. The hills around the bay are similar in formation to the promontory, and are covered with forests of spruce timber from 60 to 100 feet high.

PACIFIC COAST. Oregon.

Or. Thomas T. Minor, health officer of Puget Sound district and delegate elect to the National Republican Convention, has left Port Townsend with his family for the Eastern States.

Mrs. Brake, a woman revivalist, success fully conducted a "protracted meeting" on Wagner creek, Douglass county, making a number of converts.

A school house in Douglass county re joicing in the euphonious and suggestive nome of "Scab Flat" boasts of having the largest audiences at the weekly "spellin skule" of any place in the county.

Miss Carr, a young lady of Seattle, while carrying a lighted lamp let it fall upon the floor. The oil ignited, burning her severely and damaging the house and furniture to the extent of \$75 or \$80. The fire was extin-guished with great difficulty. Another of the wise virgins, that had her lamp trimed and barning.

Umatilla Republicans want the State Republican convention to meet at The Dalles

this year. Judge Whiteaker, of Baker City, while hunting grouse, discharged the contents of his gun in his arm, and rendering the services of a doctor necessary.

John Snodgrass, who was killed near Waitsburg by being thrown from a biggy, was buried with the honors of Odd Fellowship at Walla Walla. The fire department also turned out en masse, thus paying their last tribute of respect to their late fellow

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of Corvallis.