Weekly Corvallis Gazette.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 28, 1885.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

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Gov. Hoadly was on the 20th inst., re-nominated for Governor of Ohio by the democratic state convention.

It is said that Gen. Logan will at some future time write a history of the war from the standpoint of a volunteer officer.

E. T. Gunn, editor of the Olympia *Transcript*, died last Sunday morning with a severe attack of neuralgia of the heart.

Three republican papers are to be established in Virginia at once—two in the ninth congressional district and one in the sixth. The material for the purpose is already in place.

The Iowa state democratic convention has nominated Hon. Chas. E. Whiting, of Monona county, for governor. In their platform they favor the repeal of the prohibitory liquor law of the state as unjust and hostile to temperance.

Democrats are opposed to the election of Geo. H. Williams to the United States senate, simply and only on account of his superior experience and ability, they know that he is able to hurt them politically and because they know him to be earnestly devoted to republican principles; for these reasons the democratic members in the last legislature declared that they would unite with republicans to elect any other man when the election of Williams was probable. For these reasons and none other are the most important why almost every republican in the state desires his election.

Between the importunities and dictatorial attitude of the mugwumps toward president Cleveland, and the exacting disposition of his bourbon followers, who exact of him to make rapid distribution of the official patronage, the president very evidently, is becoming largely disgusted with the contending and conflicting elements which placed him in his present position. In order to get the support of mugwumps, during the presidential campaign, he was compelled to bargain away his independence and the very soul of his present position, to satisfy the mugwumps and secure their support, which bargain was so in conflict with the ideas of the large majority of his straight democratic followers, that the bargain of Cleveland with the mugwumps alsocompromised the main interest and chance which straightout democrats had in the new democratic administration. President Cleveland has long since experienced the difficulty to please, at the same time and by the same act, two contending political elements who are directly opposed to each other in ideas and purposes. The majority of democrats demand the offices because they are democrats, and that the election of a democratic president, meant a change in the smaller offices, from republicans to democratic incumbents; while on the other hand his mugwump brethren contend that he should not remove the appointive officers for political reasons, nor make appointments for such reasons, but that removals, should only be made, for cause shown, and appointments should only be made, of either republicans or democrats upon competitive examinations, and the one shown by such examination, to be the best qualified for the position, should receive the appointment. While these contending factions and followers of the President are endeavoring to dictate his official action, the president is sitting astride of the situation, fearing to jump either way, and at the same time endeavoring to please both elements. It is only a question of time, when the president will be compelled, to take one horn of the dilema, and discard the other, because it is an utter impossibility to please two opposing elements, and the longer he tries to please both, the farther he will be from pleasing either one.

The American sugar refinery of San Francisco has secured control of the sugar produce by several of the large planters of the Hawaiian islands, and thus it is supposed it has broken the monopoly of the sugar trade so long held by Claus Spreckles. Hard telling it may be a mutual job put up by both refineries to mislead the outside world and make them believe there is great opposition, when in fact the new condition may be brought about for their mutual benefit. Spreckles is a sharper and the American refinery may be his own opposition.

The head of the treasury department the other day ordered an investigation of the affairs of the Smithsonian Institute, says the *Oregonian*. It was given out that a big nest of fraud and corruption was to be unearthed. But the surprise of the reformer was great when he was told by the officers of the Smithsonian to mind his own business. In explanation, he was informed that the Smithsonian Institute is a private establishment, its only connection with the treasury being that which arises from the fact that the United States government is trustee for its endowment fund. Congress names the board of regents, and they look after the affairs of the Institute, without obligations to politicians who make "reform" a profession. The laugh is on Manning and his subordinates.

So far as ascertained, Governor Moody, has kept his own counsel very closely, in regard to whether, he would call an extra session of the legislature, or whether he would dispense, with reassembling that body, and appoint a United States senator, and let other important matters of legislation, go unconsidered, until the next regular session. Reasoning from probabilities at this late day, one can not help being forced to the conclusion, that an extra session will be called at some time in the near future; because had the governor determined to appoint, it seems more than probable, that he would have made such appointment before this, in order to give the appointee reasonable notice and time for preparation before the next session of congress. This matter having been delayed thus far, it would seem at this time almost certain that the legislature will be convened this fall. As there has been no indications to that effect from the governor, so far as any expression of his is concerned, the question is certainly an unsettled one, so far as the public is concerned, and until he makes some announcement of his intention it must remain so.

The desire among our people to have extended to Corvallis the express train on the West side road, which runs from Portland to McMinnville in the evening and returns to the metropolis in the morning, is a subject which has been discussed quite thoroughly, frequently and with much unanimity of ideas upon the subject. The east side have long since had extended to them these conveniences, and the west side is justly entitled to no less consideration. Our people are unanimous in their desire for this much needed change to take place at an early day. The railroad company can certainly well afford to make the extension, because they would incur no additional outlay, except the wood which it would require to run the same evening train from McMinnville to Corvallis in the evening and return in the morning, and the additional cost of wear and tear of rolling stock. The same trains and the same employes, with no additional expense for them, would run the trains to Corvallis and return. The accommodations, under this new condition, would be so agreeable to our people that it certainly would create a large increaseed travel over the road. Under the present situation, a person going from here to Portland on the west side, who desires to transact two hours business in the metropolis, is required to devote one day to go to Portland, who finds that the train arrives too late to do any business on that day; he therefore remains over a full day to transact his two or three hours business, and on the third day the whole time is consumed in returning home. It is true that this is some improvement over the old fashioned way, when people had to go to Portland with their ox teams. What an agreeable change our people could realize if the express train was extended as above stated. In the morning one of our enterprising business men could jump aboard the the cars at four or five o'clock, reach Portland at nine o'clock; by this means he could remain in Portland during all the business hours of the day, and at four or five o'clock in the afternoon he could jump aboard the express train and return home and be ready to enter his business office the next morning to transact business. In other words, if we had the accommodations of an express train we could go to Portland and return six times every week, while under the present situation we can only go twice a week and do any business. As it is now, no one goes to Portland unless he is compelled to go, while if we had the conveniences of an express train, as other civilized people sometimes have, most of our business people would go to Portland three times where as it is, they go only once.

Temperance people often claim that the average newspaper does not give their meetings, platform, work, etc., the attention they deserve as news of the day. And it must be confessed that there does seem to be a neglect in this direction. We will undertake to explain why this is so, and we feel that we can justify the press. At the late temperance conference in this city there were about two hundred delegates in attendance. The session lasted two days and the "Journal" devoted about five columns of carefully prepared matter to the report of the doings. The list of the delegates, resolutions, motions, discussions and all were reproduced so carefully that they might serve for the official record. The expense to the "Journal," over and above the cost of the ordinary run of matter to the same amount, was perhaps $10. These 200 delegates, it was not unreasonable to expect, would buy some papers, and 200 extra sheets were printed to meet the demand. Just ten papers were sold. A careful analysis of this little circumstance will fully enlighten the brethren as to the lukewarmness of the press. A half column would have conveyed to the average reader all he wanted to know about the conference, and all the balance was absolute waste. We trust the temperance brethren will take a tumble to the spirit of the times and come right along up to the front and join the children of light. If they can't do that, let us have no more blind kicking.—Nebraska State Journal.

A New York dispatch of a recent date says: Much interest is manifested in the report that Villard will once more assume a prominent position in the management of the affairs of the Northern Pacific. That the Rock Island is about to obtain control of the Northern Pacific is generally believed railroad circles. It is known that New York capitalists largely interested in Rock Island have lately secured large amounts of stock in the Northern Pacific and Oregon Transcontinental companies. It is stated that Vanderbilt has been hobnobbing with the Wright party to secure an interest in the Northern Pacific for the benefit of the Northwestern. The Rock Island people have managed to join hands with the Villard and Billings parties, who have been strongly opposed to the Wright management. The annual meeting of the Northern Pacific will be held in September, and it is generally believed that there will be a complete change in the management. It is stated that the condition upon which the Rock Island secured the co-operation of the Villard and Billings interests is that Mr. Henry Villard is to be president of the road. Mr. Villard's mission abroad is said to have been to secure the proxies of the German stockholders and he is now en route home, and together with Mr. Billings and the Rock Island people, he expects to be able to put himself again at the head.

MORMON CHEEK.

Mormon organs at Salt Lake complain bitterly of the unjust reports of their people which are sent out over the country. According to them, there is no gall and bitterness in Mormondon; only long-suffering patience under martyrdom. The Mormon papers in the small stakes of Zion, however, furnish the best answer to these complaints and the strongest indictment of the polygamist's hatred of this government and its leading men. Panaca is a small Mormon settlement in southern Nevada. Like all other states, it was prepared to celebrate the Mormon anniversary on July 24th, but orders came from headquarters to stop the observance on account of Grant's death. The Panaca people refused to obey the order, and a Mormon correspondent at that place gives this cynical reason for their conduct:

"We had lost no Grant. Why should a Mormon mourn for the death of a Gentile? We are always happy to hear of the death of a Gentile—provided it be not one who buys carrots from us. Such a death as that hurts our pockets, consequently affects our hearts. To see the heavenly smiles our village people wore that day one would be led to suppose they belonged to the Millerites and were waiting for the second coming."

Such matter as this needs no comment, but, like the half-masting of the flag on the fourth of July, it shows the venomous hatred of everything national which these people are ready to exhibit on every occasion.—S. F. Chronicle.

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Good Saddle Horses.

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W. C. Crawford, JEWELER.

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Corvallis, Oregon.

The next Session will begin on September 10th, with same Faculty as last year.

B. L. Arnold, Pres.

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There are three vacancies in the State University to be filled from Benton county. Young men and women who can pass examination for a teacher's certificate, are eligible to appointment by the county court. Applications will be received until Monday, September 7th, 1885.

E. A. Milner,
County Superintendent.

Corvallis, Oregon, Aug. 5, '85.

F. M. JOHNSON.

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[illegible] organization, - - - $570,23[illegible].06
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Office:----Corvallis, Oregon.

M. S. WOODCOCK, Manager.

THIS ASSOCIATION will buy and sell all classes of Real Estate on reasonable terms and will thoroughly advertise by describing each piece of property entrusted to it for sale. The following pieces of property will be sold on extraordinarily reasonable terms:

SAW MILL—Undivided ½ interest in a [illegible] water, a good planer and [illegible] in connection with the mill. [illegible] all of the year, situated handy to market [illegible] about 7 miles of Corvallis with an excellent [illegible] road to and from it. Terms easy.

FARM—Farm all under fence only 2½ miles from Corvallis of 150 acres, 80 acres now in cultivation, the balance of it can be cultivated, about [illegible] wheat with a fair house good barn and granary. Will be sold at a bargain. Terms easy.

FARM—Farm of 478 acres for less than $18 per acre, being one of the cheapest and best farms in Benton county, situated 4 miles west of [illegible] a mile from a good school, in one of the best neighborhoods in the state with church privileges [illegible]. About 130 acres in cultivation, and ever [illegible] cultivated. All under fence, with good two story frame house, large barn and orchard, has [illegible] water the year around, and is well suited for stock and dairy purposes. This is one of the cheapest farms in the Willamette Valley. Terms easy.

STOCK FARM—220 acres, about 50 in cultivation [illegible] acres can be cultivated, [illegible] of good fir and oak timber, the balance good pasture land. Small [illegible] [illegible] best stock [illegible] county, situated about [illegible] miles [illegible] of Corvallis. [illegible]

FARM—A farm of 1[illegible] acres of land situated [illegible] miles from Corvallis, in Benton County, Or. All under fence, [illegible] have in cultivation [illegible] acres of good fir, [illegible] two good wells with pumps. Terms [illegible] paid in one and two years, secured by mortgage upon the farm.

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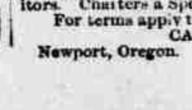

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