The Litigant Bill Controversy.

The Democratic organs of the State are having a little set to all to them selves, over the justice and propriety of the celebrated Litigant Bill. It is qute natural that those organs who have secured the lion's share of the spoils, provided by the act, should be able and ready to furnish ponderous and lengthy arguments in its favor, and equally as natural that the disappointed organs of the party, should look upon the hill with little more favor than the Republican newspapers. Besides. it is usually the case, that regues always fall out over the division of the spoils; so when "our most excellent and impartial Governor" had divided the plunder furnished by the Litigant Act, among the hungry Democratic newspapers of this State, and it was discovered that there was not enough to go round, then discord broke out afresh in the hitherto barmonious ranks of the party newspapers. It is amusing to outsiders, to see the fight now going on between those who have got more than their share, and those who haven't any or but little of the plunder. The former are unsparing of their wickedest licks at the latter, who growl for a fair show at the "chicken-pie," and at the same time defend the Litigant Bill on general principles. The detense of the bill made in the last issue of the Plaindealer merits attention. It inceniously asserts sound general principles, and then concludes that these furnish the motive and origin of the bill, and that the practice under the bill, is intended and calculated to carry out those general principles. It asserts that the object of legal publications, is to give notice to litigant parties, and that general circulation of such notice at reasonable cost to whomsoever the final payment of the expense of publication may fall, are great objects in the administration of justice, and then assumes that the bill in question was designed by the legislature that enacted it, for these purposes, and that it actually accomplishes them in practice.

Now we would ask the Plaindealer for a single instance when the paucity of circulation of a Democratic newspaper, or its instability and unfitness as an advertising medium in every respect, has ever stood in the way of its appointment as the litigant organ of its county, by "our most excellent and impartial Governor?" It is true, there are account of the unequal distribution of the "pap" provided by the act, but we the "pap" provided by the act, but we continue the way you intimated, I hope you will continue the war—as I am gaining daicomplaints by Democratic organs, on by the disappointed newspapers to anything but the fovoritism of the Governor. The suitableness of the coutending organs as advertising mediums forming no part of the matter in controversy. In this only can the public be interested, and this question is this paper was the only paper publish- sured that you meditate no personal ed at the time of and long after the violence, but we are not so well satispassage of the act. "Our most excel- fied about your "tacticts." You wont lent and impartial Governor," had al- "salt" us, will you? "Salt" is a terrilotted the other counties of the State ble "reducer," and with your record beto the various Democratic newspapers fore us, we have little faith in the therein, but Jackson county was long strength of any "political works" to left without an official organ. Now withstand it. In regard to firing at we ask if the blessings of the act are of you "at long rainge," we only follow such importance to the public, and it the illustrious "tacticts" employed by was regard for the public welfare that you in going after the swamp land. It prompted our legislature to enact this is rumored that your swampland law, and "our most excellent and impartial Governor" to put it in force immediately in every county but this; itself, that you are after, lies in Link how can be excuse himself for not River valley. Now, friend Burnett, giving the people of this county its as you do not propose active hostilities benefits at as early a day as the peo- until May 1872. let us bury the hatchet ple of other counties?

So far as certainty of proof that publication has been made, the operation of the Litigant Act cannot increase it, and its other pretended benefits to the public will hardly impose on any body. It must be conceded, that as a general thing throughout the State, legal advertising under the act is far more expensive to litigants than it was before the act was put into operation in this State. In another place we copy some extracts from Democratic papers on the subject.

ELECTED-Ex-Senator Frederick T. Frelinghnysen has been elected United States Senator from New Jersey, for the full term of six years. He is an able-man and a Republican of undoubted integrity and fidelity.

THANKS.—The thanks of this office are due to Hon. H. W. Corbett for public documents.

A New Light

Hon. J. S. Smith has two communi cations in the weekly Oregon Herald, of the 18th inst. We infered from per using the first that he was offering in ducements to the dear people of this State to make a United States Senator out of him some day, as he assumed to be about the only power the people of Oregon had in the present Congress. He ignores his colleagues in the Senate. Williams and Corbett, and speaks only of his own individual ability to get measures through Congress, for the people of Oregon. Smith, in his own estimation, is evidently the light if not the salt of the Oregon delegation in

the present Congress. and so unlike his usual sanctimor disertations, created the impression in our mind that his Reverence might possibly be contemplating remaining at Washington, after his term of office expires, in the capacity of a newspaper correspondent for the Oregon papers. We think this plan a decidedly good one, as it is not at all probable that the people of Oregon will make any further demand on him in a public capacity, and the letter alluded to will demonstrate to any sensible man that our Rev. M. C. is eminently qualified for the new position.

Letter from Hon. A. J. Burnett.

In looking over our lists of "unanswered letters," a few days since, we came across the following from Hon. A. J. Burnett, which will undoubtedly interest our readers, as he has attained a prominence in politics and literature which of itself and without regard to the intrinsic excellence and beauty of his productions, invest them with passing interest. In doing so we obey what we presume to have been his wish in sending the communication to us, and sincerely ask his pardon for our long but unintentional delay. Here it is literatim et verbatim, just as it fell from the great statesman's pen:

KLAMATH, Feb. 4, 1871. MR. E. B. WATSON:

Sir :- I see in the SENTINEL, of the 21st inst. that you announce, "Jack Burnett on the Rampage ect. against you & Jas. D. Fay—Sir, your author shurley was much in want of something to say about J. B,—"Sir I—will say, this much. please keep up the fire, at long rainge your missels are inef-fectial, and as yet have not made any impresion, on my Democratic opinion,s conclusion allow me to say, that I intend not opining my Battrey,s until May 1872, Than I propose to reduce your political works, by facts and Tactiets, Though my deare sir, please give ley on your harmless enundoes-

With much personal Respect. believe me Frind Watson Respectfuley, &c ANDREW J. BURNET

"How high is that?"

"Jack." we are relieved of many diswholly left out of sight. In this county, agreeable apprehensions in being asfor the present, and not "climb any hills until we get to them."

> MILES OF RAILROADS BUILT IN 1870. The following interesting statistics of the number of miles of railroads finished in the United States in 1870, and the number of miles only graded, is given by the Railway Review of Chicago. In Illinois, 1,371; miles were laid and 357 graded; in Wisconsin, 192 miles laid and 108 graded; in Minnesota, 402 miles laid and 211 graded in Nebraska, 180 miles laid and 774 graded; in Kansas, 365 miles haid and 135 graded; in Colorado, 297 miles laid; in New York, 3244 miles laid and as much more under construction; in the Southern States, exclusive of Virginia, 300 miles laid and as much more under construction. From the New England States and the Pacific coast the Revise has no reports; but it estimates that more than 5,000 miles were laid in the whole United States, besides what was graded. These figures are much smaller than the usual estimates of railroad men.

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Tun Plaindealer, of last week. up a very ungracious reply to the au-sions in the Times of the pravious reek, in regard to its share under th

litigant act, as follows:

"Therefore, and without Hoons pecus' we were appointed. Our conds were executed, approved and filed before the Times came into existence. If, then, its 'baby is a very small baby indeed,' it should have candor enough to attribute this fact to the tender age of the 'narient.'" of the 'parient.' "

The Eugene City Guard of the 18th also a Democratic organ, says, under

the caption, "The Litigant Bill again." "Organ No. 2 rushes frantically to the sestimation, is evidently the light if not the salt of the Oregon delegation in the present Congress.

His second epistle, so rich and racy, and so unlike his usual sanctimonious disertations, created the impression in the procession of the proce ring, or whet stones, or carpenters work. And we believe that a Legisla ture has just as much right to fix the price of one as it has of the other. It s law of man that due notice shall be given before commencing a suit. It is law of nature that we have houses before we can carry on any business. Why does not the Legislature tell us who shall build our houses, fix a price therefor, and when they are built fix the rates for rent? We had not intendd to recur to this subject again. But when any newspaper claims that it is beneficial to "the people" we shall en-deavor to place it before the people in its true light. We totally disclaim this as a Democratic measure. Properly, it is a Patterson measure. One of the good results claimed by the defenders good results claimed by the defenders of the bill is that it will prevent legal notices from being published in observe religious journals published in this State; two of them in the city of Port-land, each having a large circulation, and one in the backwoods of Polk county; if any of them are "obscure" it must be the latter; yet it has been proclaimed the litigant organ for that

Another Game that Ah Sin Understands

Ah Sin, at the South, has proved himself a delusion and a snare. It was found at the close of the war that the planters couldn't deal with the free negroes as they had dealt with slaves, and compel them to submit to anything; therefore emancipation was voted a mistaken policy and a failure, and the Chinaman was sent for to take the place of the African. Lamentations long, loud and doleful were raised at once all over the land by our Grass-hopper Jims, Governor Grovers and other statesmen, who foresaw that one hundred millions of the "heathen Chinee" family were about to souse down upon us. This importation of Chinese into the South was the most dangerous feature of all. Well, Ah Sin went down to the plantations and began work. So long as his pay was promptly forthcoming, he did well. But after a time the planter began to manifest the patriarchal indifference upon the the patriarchal indifference upon the subject of payment, and to exhibit the patriarchal predilection for administering kicks and cuffs. Then, though it was right in the midst of the busy season, Ah Sin would refuse to work, and thus did he compel his employer to observe his contract and pay up. And no sooner would he get his money than another peculiarity of his character dis-played itself. He would no longer believe in or trust a man who had atlieve in or trust a man who had at to directory of town officers as pub tempted to wrong him, nor would he lished in the "Democratte Times," as but would sling his traps upon a pole and start for other scenes. He has demonstrated to the entire satisfaction of the old fashioned, easy going plant ers that he is not and cannot be made a slave, and that he will not be cheated or swindled out of his wages, but that, on the contrary, he is entirely able to take care of himself. And having demonstrated all this, the Chinese speculation has lost its attractions, and farmers and contractors are now denouncing the Chinaman as an unfaithful labore "Which is why we remark" that Ah Sin is a delusion, and that as a planta tion hand he is a total failure .- Ore

In a Wyoming tavern a mountain rough, venomously drank, was prac-tising with his revolver at various obects around the bar-room. An ox teamster entered, called for a drink, and a ball from the rough's pistol shattered the glass at his lips. Without a word the bull-whacker put his hand behind his back, produced his pistol, levelled it at the ruffian's head, and remarked as the body dropped to the floor: "That d-d secondrel would have hurt somebody pretty soon." He then filled another glass and drank the contents, strode out as deliberately as he had come in, and with a "Whoa, haw, there," started his oxen up the

Mrs. James Holland, widow of the late James Holland, solicitor, of Pres-ton, England, has made the munificent donation of £10,000 towards the fund for increasing the means of educating the poor Catholic children of the

MILITARY men have discovered new remedy for into: tication, which consists in eating raw potatoes. An ordinary "Murphy" will cure the most obstinate case in half an hour.

THERE are at present in Germany upwards of 22,000 widows and 120,000 fatherless children.

ms WAR CLAIMS.-A dispatch fro Washington, 18th inst., says a resolu tion was offered by Mr. Corbett and agreed to, directing the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish the Senate at the next session a list of the unsettled regon and Washington Territory Inden war claims on file in the Third REAL ESTATE DEALE Auditor's office.

Good APPOINTMENT .- Our old friend and classmate Geo. H. Durham, of Portland, Oregon, has been appointed Commissioner of Deeds for Washing-ton Territory and the State of Californis, in this State, by Governors Salo mon and Haight. Durham is a young man of finished education, fine talents and good business faculties, and will some day make his mark in the history of our State. Success to him.

THE Westside says that Holladay's surveying party have lately completed the railroad survey from Astoria to the junction with the Portland and Mc Minnville route. They report the rout as passing through a fertile but heavily timbered country.

LECTURING is not always profitable in the West. In Toledo, Ohio, recent ly, a feminine orator took fifteen dol lars at the door and the fever and ague in the hall.

Board of Trustees.

REPORTED FOR THE SENTINEL.

The Board met pursuent to adjourn

same back without recommendation Committee on application of M. R. Ish for town deed, reported favorably to the same, recommending that a deed be granted, and the report was adopted. and the Recorder ordered to make out a deed upon payment of assessment (\$20) on said lot. The proposals re ceived for grading streets were laid be fore the Board, and were opened and read. They are as follows: Wm. Eaton's bid for the whole work, \$280; C. J. Dutton's bid for the whole work, \$336; H. F. Phillips' bid for "C" street \$195, for "D" street, \$65, for "Third" street, \$127, for "Fourth" street, \$150 r. G. Reams' bid, for "C" street, \$320 for "D" street, \$80, for "Third" street \$150, for "Fourth" street, \$175. Wm. Eaton's bid was rejected as informal. C. J. Dutton's bid being the lowest regular bid was accepted and the con-tract awarded to Dutton, requiring him to file s good and sufficient bond, in the sum of \$336, for the faithful per formance of the contract, to be ap proved by the President and Recorder. Order passed, requiring the Street Commissioner to have said streets prepared for laying the gravel, by opening the gutters and grading the streets.

Mr. Neil offered resolutions, referin the Trustees, and believing it done pur posely. The resolutions were adopted ordering the Recorder to furnish copy of the resolutions to the Times and SENTINEL. The Boad then adjourned.

Resolutions

The following resolutions were passed by the Board of Trustees of this city on the 18th inst. We forbear comment as they speak for themselves :

Whereas, The Democratic Times persists in publishing a false directory of the town of Jacksonville, therefor, Resolved, That the Recorder be or-

dered to request the proprietors of said paper to publish a true directory of said town, or to publish none. Resolved, That the Recorder be reuested to furnish the papers published this town a copy of the foregoing

Attested by U. S. HAYDEN,

VOLUNTEERS.

A law has just passed authorizin the payment of the Oregon volunteers of 1854, commanded by Captains Jesse Walker and Nathan Olney; and a bill is pending, with a favorable report, to pay Captain Hathaway's company of Washington Territory volun

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The Scriptures tell us, and we must believe When first through Eden Adam roamed

Eve,
Ere the Old Serpent came along that way
And through his wiles led beauteous Eve astray
Who gave to Adam very bad advice,
Which got them both turned out of Paradise; The Board met pursuent to adjournment, Feb. 18, 1871. All members pressent. President Linn called the Board to order. The records of preceeding meeting were read and approved. On motion ordinance No. 50 was taken up and passed, declaring all the traveled streets of the town to be public highways. The President voting, no. The Town Treasurer's last statement was reported back to the Board by the committee, and ordered filed. The committee, and ordered filed. The committee on the petition to have ditch on "C" street covered, reported the same back without recommendation.

Which got them both turned out of Paradise; There was no pain—in consequence no thing Was needed then as now the great Pain King, But as a punishment for vin we find All kinds of ills afflicted all mankind, It was decreed that suffering and pain Over the whole posterity should reign. But still a remedy, there is no doubt, Exists, if man can only find it out, For every ill. But men, for years, in vain Have searched to find the master of all pain—For ages it has been a source of grief That deep research produced no quick relief, Chemists have exercised the greatest akill. Profound physicians sought some Potent Pill To master Pain—but with no great success, At last, a modern Chemist chanced to bring Before the astonished world the GREAT PAIN KING!

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COMPLAINT having been entered at this
Office by Jacob C. Conley and Wm. S.
Bybee against James H. Triplett for abandoning homestead entry, No. 721, dated October
16, 1867, upon the S. W. 1 of N. E. 1, W. 1 of
S. E. 1 of Sec. 4, and N. W. 1 of N. E. 1 of
Sec. 9, Township 36, S. R. 2 W., in Jackson
county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation
of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 25th day
of March, 1871, at 1 o'clock, r. M., to respond
and furnish testimony concerning said alleged
abandonement.

A. R. FLINT, Receiver.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, ROSEBURG, OREGON, Feb. 15, 1671.

COMPLAINT having been entered at the office by Martin Peterson and John W Hamrick against L. G. Linuville for abandoning his homestead entry. No. 1288, dated Ma Hamrick against L. G. Linnville for abandon-ing his homestead entry. No. 1288, dated May 6, 1870, upon the S. W. † of section 31, town-ship 36 S., Range 1 W. in Jackson county, Or-egon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 25th day of March, 1877 to appear at this office on the separate and furnitistic, at 1 o'clock, r., M., to respond and furnitistic and concerning said alleged abando

W. R. WILLIS, Register,

Dissolution of Co-partnership NOTICE is bereby given that the partner ship heretofore existing under the name and style of Elmore Bros., in Jackson county Oregon, has this day, Feb. 4, 1871, been dissolved by mutual consent.

D. ELMORE

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