

BIographical SKETCHES. S. D. VAN DYKE.

Was born in Butler county, Pennsylvania, August 7th, 1809. He remained with his parents until his eighteenth year, when he engaged as an apprentice to learn the tailor's trade. After two years experience, finding his health failing, he abandoned the business and returned home where he remained, assisting in improving his father's farm, until he had attained the age of twenty-five. Wishing to become settled in life at that time he married Miss Kizia Gilmore and removed to Mercer county, then the residence of his wife's parents. There he engaged in successful farming until the Fall of 1845, when he removed to Lee county, Iowa, purchased a farm and engaged in farming. In 1849 Mr. Van Dyke left his family and crossed the plains to try his fortune in the gold mines of California. He worked in the mines with varied success until August, 1851, when he started home, by way of Panama and New York, where he arrived late in October following. In the Spring of 1852 he started with his family, for Oregon, arriving in this valley late the following Fall. After exploring the country for a location he purchased the place where he now resides, near Phoenix, from a man who had already located on it, and began making improvements. He has been almost constantly engaged in farming until the present, varying his business occasionally by running a freight team and selling goods at his own place. In 1873 Mr. Van Dyke met with the misfortune of losing his estimable wife, and having no children who were not grown, he was left alone. In 1875 he visited his early home in Pennsylvania, where he married his second wife, then Miss Sarah L. McDowell. He returned to Oregon the same year and again took possession of his old homestead where he is still engaged in successful farming. Mr. Van Dyke is a member of the Old School Presbyterian church. In politics he is a zealous Republican. He never sought office but has held several responsible public positions. He served one term as County Commissioner of this county. In 1862 he was elected a member of the lower house of the Legislature where he distinguished himself by an honest, conscientious and consistent course. He held the position of chief farmer and teacher on the Klamath Reservation during 1865 and has been several times supervisor of his road district. Among those who first fixed their homes in this valley there are none more highly respected by those who know them best than S. D. Van Dyke.

THE ROADS.

Complaints of the very bad condition of the roads in Douglas county continue to reach us. There seems to be general apathy on the subject in that county and a general aversion against improving the roads or keeping them in repair. Cow creek, a very dangerous stream, is for a certain time every winter quite impassable, mails are delayed sometimes for several days and much inconvenience is occasioned to travelers. This stream could be safely bridged at a cost, we are informed, of less than one thousand dollars, and yet, lying directly across the main and only line of travel to the Willamette, it is not done. If the people of Roseburg desire to retain the profitable freighting business from that point to Jackson and Josephine counties they should make even a slight effort to put the road in a safe and passable condition and keep them so. If they continue to grow woe we will have to seek another out-let.

Among the Pacific coast members of the senate committees are Jones, of Nevada, on finance; Booth on appropriations; Jones on commerce; Grover on manufactures, chairman; Sharon and Slater on agriculture; Grover on military affairs; Farley on naval affairs; Grover on postoffices and railroads; Booth and Hill on public lands; Slater on Indian affairs, patents and territories; Farley on pensions and mining; Teller on claims and railroads and civil service; Hill on mining; Sharon on education and labor; Jones to audit and control senate contingent expenses and on engrossed bills.

Our Governor is a model of economy. He has a bed behind a big map in one of the rooms of the Capitol—we are not sure that he sleeps there, though he usually breakfasts with the boss at the penitentiary, dines with our liberal-hearted banker, and gets his supper part of promiscuously around. If anybody's Governor can beat this for economy, trot him out.—Mercury.

MINING PROSPECTS IN SOUTHERN OREGON.

Our mines have of late attracted much attention in the Northern part of this State and elsewhere where capital is seeking investment in mines. It should be made public that we have had one of those extraordinary seasons that depress miners and tend to discourage further investment. During the months of December, January and February, when we should have had ample water, there was no falling weather, and scarcely a single mine was in operation. Those watching developments failed to hear of any returns from the many mines that had been put in a good state of preparation, and shook their heads as if in doubt as to the value of our mining resources. It has been very unfortunate for this section that just at this time we should experience so discouraging a season, but it must be taken into consideration that it was, without exception, the driest mining season ever known in Southern Oregon. Since the beginning of March the rains have been very favorable, and on account of the increased facilities for working, we are confident that more money will be taken from the ground during the present short season than has been washed out in any one season for many years. There need be no scare on the part of those wishing to invest. We will not, perhaps, have so cold and dry a winter for the next twenty years, and those desiring to reap the large profits of successful mining enterprises may safely take that probability into consideration. With regard to quartz mining we believe a new era is dawning. Faith in the "Comstock" is weakening and experienced men are turning their attention to this part of Oregon, so rich in placer deposits, naturally expecting to find the matrix in place sufficiently rich to justify working. We have heretofore stated that our quartz mines have not been worked honestly. We repeat the assertion. They have only been experimented with by men without experience either in mining or milling, and any such man who takes the money of another, washes it away in a tail race or continues to squander it without the slightest knowledge of the value of the rock he is working, is not doing the square thing. There is no kind of mining that requires so much scientific knowledge and experience, so careful and many a rich mine that has enriched its owners by dividends has impoverished them by assessments under bad management. When the experienced men of Nevada begin to drift hither we will either have increased prosperity or ascertain that our mines are not worth working. Just such a miner as we need will soon commence work on one of our best ledges, and the developments made will be looked to with much interest and be regarded as a satisfactory test.

The "Oregonian" contains a very able article on the question of city government and takes the ground that the hoodlum element in cities and incorporated towns should not be allowed a vote at municipal elections. As the majority of that element is generally concentrated in cities they can frequently neutralize the vote of those most deeply interested, and should not be allowed a vote when quiet, sober minded citizens are debarred from voting at school elections because they are not property holders. It is a subject worthy of consideration by our law makers.

The present session of congress is developing two facts—one, the solidification of the South, the other, the determination of the South to rule. The success of Southern politicians in controlling the committee and patronage of both houses shows that they will gain their points in good time.

The great demand from the South now is the repeal of the election laws. It seems of more importance to them than the success of the cotton or tobacco crops, but as those laws are practically inoperative they are harmless and the demand is only a move to cover up something else.

The "Times" is of the opinion that Sheriff Bybee's deputy is very insolent. Mr. Bybee has two deputies, Mr. Seybert and Captain Caton, and they are unable to decide which the compliment is intended for. Will the "Times" specify? The public have a right to know which is the fiend.

The "chief" of the Western "Star" has returned and apologizes for some unhandsome remarks made during his absence about the SENTINEL, charging them to "bad ink." Should we lose our journalistic equilibrium with regard to the "Star" young Mr. Mosher can attribute it to the Frenchman's wine. Sabel!

TEACHING.—Miss Ida Danforth has taken charge of a school in Idaho Territory at Payetteville.

"KEARNEYISM."

There seems a disposition to apply the above word to every species of ruffianism and outlawry, unfairly, we think, and without warrant. It is not fair to under-estimate the services of the fierce, rough orator of the "sand lots" in forcing the evil of coolie competition with white labor upon the attention of the country. It is unfair also to denounce Kearney as a demagogue without looking into the motives that prompt his determined stand against Chinese immigration. Kearney belongs to the laboring class and that class always finds the widest and warmest sympathies among its own members, and God knows it will, too often, look elsewhere for it in vain. Smarting under the wrongs and sufferings of the laboring poor, thrown from employment by the sharp competition of the Chinese invaders, Kearney struck the only key-note in the anti-Chinese question that reached the ear of statesmen and made them reflect. It meant bread or energy, and they leaned at last that hunger was stronger than political allegiance, and that American manhood, no matter how humble, would assert itself even at the cost of bloodshed. It was the fierce demand of Kearney and his compatriots, echoing and reverberating among the Sierras, across river and mountain and continent till it reached the rock bound shores of Maine and there found a stalwart champion that gave the anti-Chinese movement a national shape and a national importance. It taught politicians that votes were at stake and that perhaps the Pacific states held the balance that might decide the governmental policy of the Republic at the next Presidential election. Now that the question is understood on the Atlantic sea-board, the ultimatum of the Pacific agitators, "the Chinese must go," will find an echo in the hearts of the working poor throughout the country that will be potent in the coming election and break-down all party allegiance. Let us be fair to Dennis Kearney. Let us acknowledge him as another humble instrument in the cause of human advancement and necessary social revolution, as one who has dug a rough diamond from the mine to be shaped and polished and made lustrous by abler minds than his. We must remember that he comes from a wagn hearted race, always ready to break a lance in defence of the weak, always in sympathy with the poor, and not denounce or dishonor his name by applying it to every species of vagabondism. The immediate fruits of the movement inaugurated by Kearney will be a "plank" in the national platform of both political parties, as the threatening attitude of the oppressed laborers on this coast is so serious that it dare not be ignored. Caesar received his due. Kearney should receive his and we hope he will continue to agitate this question until there is not a single Chinese on American soil and "Kearneyism" is no longer a word of reproach.

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