OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE:

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1881.

EDITORIAL MISCELLANY.

Polygamy on a generous scale is said to be quite expensive and those Mormons who have the greatest number of connubial treasures have the least coin and are generally bald-headed.

The New Orleans Times says "what the Democratic party wants is a policy." If the policy is to be that of Hewitt and Barnum perhaps the party has had sufficient to last them for a while.

Governor Perkins of California recommends the suppression of gambling at the State fairs. What will the Governor do about "trials of speed," will he have horses run for the fun of it?

It is said that Senator Blaine will be Secretary of State under the new administration. If he is, the country may expect a foreign policy that will make the American flag respected abroad.

The Democrats are clamoring loudly for civil service reform. Considering the fact, that about sixty per cent of the clerkships in Washington are filled by confederates and their copperhead allies, reform does appear necessary.

Hon. D. P. Thompson, Mayor of Portland, has been fully exonerated by the council from the charge made by ex-Chief of Police, Besser. The charge was that the mayor had withheld taxes on $80,000 in 1878, but the council decided that the charge had no legal foundation. The investigation was thorough and conclusive.

Democratic statesmen are hard to satisfy. The latest growl is from Senator Thurman who finds fault with Republican administrations for not paying off the public debt fast enough. As Mr. Thurman's party created the debt, it does look fair that it should have something to say about its liquidation, so—let him growl.

The Governor of Utah attempts to spike Cannon, delegate to Congress, by giving Allen G. Campbell the certificate of election. The certificate is refused to Cannon, on the ground that he is an alien and polygamist, and, therefore ineligible; but Congress is the judge of the qualifications of its own members and the Governor seems to be assuming extra judicial powers that will have no effect.

The new Chinese treaty, negotiated by the commissioners appointed by President Hayes, has been read to the cabinet and will, no doubt, be promptly ratified by the Senate. Like the Burlingame treaty, it gives Chinese subjects the right to reside in the United States for purposes of commerce or education, or travel to gratify curiosity, but reserves to Congress the right to restrict the immigration of Chinese laborers even to prohibition.

It is understood that a combination has been entered into by the Sheriffs and Clerks of the counties affected by the new salary law, and that a test case will soon be made to try its validity. There is a feeling that all laws of this character should be general, and that "fish" should not be made of one and "flesh" of another and if the late Republican Legislature intended it as a measure of economy they ought to have made it general. It is a safe prediction that the law will not stand the constitutional test.

Representative Berry has recently been urged to secure definite action at this session concerning the proposed harbor of refuge from the Straits of Fuca to San Francisco. Up to this time the reports of the Chief of Engineers, submitting majority and minority views of the Pacific coast engineers on the subject, have not been acted on by either House or Senate Commerce Committees and there is nothing to indicate when the matter will be considered. The fact that the engineers engaged on the surveys have such widely different views as to the situation and location, and probable cost and other details, renders it doubtful whether anything satisfactory can be accomplished during this Congress.

Railroad News.

The most encouraging item of railroad news we have seen for many years is contained in the Record-Union of January 1st. That paper asserts positively that just as soon as the Southern Pacific is completed the company will close the gap between Redding and Roseburg. This has always been our firm belief and it is only two weeks since we expressed it, while protesting against taking away the land grant. The paper referred to is good authority and we trust it may be correct, as a road through this section would infuse new life into our sleepy population and add greatly to the value of all property.

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

The suit of R. F. Dowell against Jesse Applegate and his children is now transferred to the U. S. District Court, the case having taken a new phase which may prove very advantageous to the plaintiff and, perhaps fatal to the defendants. Dowell and Applegate were sureties on the bond of S. E. May, the defaulting Secretary of State, and Dowell has paid as such surety about $14,000 suit having been brought by the State authorities. About the time May became a defaulter, Applegate conveyed the land, now in dispute, to his children, reciting a consideration in some of the deeds of $1, in others of $5 and affixing a revenue stamp of fifty cents in each case. Subsequently D. W. Applegate conveyed a two hundred acre tract, which had been deeded to him by Jesse, to John A. and Charles Drain for $2,000 the conveyance having only a fifty cent stamp affixed while the Act of Congress required a two dollar stamp. The stamp act of 1864 required deeds to have a fifty cent stamp where the value of the property conveyed is $500 or less and fifty cents for each additional $500, but the Drains testified that the land deeded to them was actually worth $2000 and that they had paid that sum for it, while the deed only showed a fifty cent stamp. Every one of the deeds made by Jesse Applegate to his children, after he had signed the May bond, fail to comply with the law of Congress, and its evasion can hardly be accomplished by a fictitious and arbitrary valuation made by the grantor to suit his own purposes. A suit in equity to aid execution on a prior judgment has recently been pending in the State Court of the 2d Judicial district, but Mr. Dowell, ascertaining the inadequacy of the stamps, has now obtained a hearing in the Federal court. The defendants seem to have raised the question themselves, contending that a Federal court, only, can take jurisdiction where a violation of congressional law is concerned, and claiming that Jesse Applegate has no interest in the south half of his donation claim which was set apart for his wife. On this latter point there is a conflict of opinion between the Federal Judges and some of the Judges of the State Courts, Judges Deady and Sawyer holding that the husband has a life estate in his wife's land acquired before the adoption of the constitution of Oregon, and Judges Boise and Watson of the State Courts holding the contrary opinion. Should the deeds be declared void, by reason of the insufficiency of the stamps, Mr. Dowell will find property enough to pay Applegate's share of the May bond and all costs, and the final disposal of the case will be looked for with interest.

THE CHINESE TREATY.

The people of the Pacific coast will look with interest for the action of Congress on the Chinese labor question, after the ratification of the new treaty. Should immigration of laborers be materially restricted it will be a new feature in political economy and excite a doubt of the power of the Caucasian race, with all its boasted strength, to resist extraneous forces. Now, that the Presidential question is settled, the action of Congress, one way or the other, will develop the sincerity or insincerity of representatives who shaped their views on this question in accord with popular clamor. The present Congress is controlled by the Democracy and it remains to be seen whether it is in earnest on the Chinese question or not; but it is a safe prediction that it will shift the responsibility if it be possible to do so, to the party in power. Democracy is again recognizing "free trade" as a cardinal principle and it certainly seems absurd to permit the foreign laborer, be he Christian or heathen, to compete with our own and yet prohibit him from setting foot on American soil. Therefore, in the nature of things, Democracy must abandon its free trade theories or acknowledge the right of migration of races; and it is from the Republican party, pledged to the protection of American labor, that the people must expect relief.

If Chinese labor be restricted a grave question arises: Will we then be happy! Will there not be sharp competition in commerce? When Chinese merchants, the most shrewd and subtile of all traders, shall have made inroads into every branch of business, will there be a demand then that the "yellow heathen" be entirely excluded from American soil and a virtual confession be made that the Anglo Saxon, with all his strength and vigor is unable to compete with a worn out and effete race whose whole political economy is founded on industry and frugality—a lesson which their presence might have taught us, but which we will not learn, but which sooner or later, will be forced on us by our own social congestion.

AN EDITOR'S DREAM.

Strange, is it not? that when editors dream they always think themselves in Heaven. Probably it is as near as they will ever get to that desirable haven of rest. We dreamed we were there the other night—waiting, with others, in the vestibule of him who holds the keys of the golden gate. Amid a confused babel of tongues, Gentile and Jew, Christian and Turk, believer and unbeliever were being assigned by St. Peter to their different spheres, when a rather seedy but respectable individual answered to his name. "The record!" said the celestial warder sharply. Plucking a fresh pen from his wing the recording angel searched his ponderous volume and read: "Moral, honest and temperate, gave to the church, observed the sabbath, kind to his family—occupation merch[illegible] started with ample means a[illegible] credit, left the nether w[illegible]t and his family destit[illegible]s this," said St. P[illegible] tremulo[illegible]date, "did you give your good[illegible]ay?" "No," meekly replied the seedy shadow of mercantile adventure, "no one bought them and they spoiled." "Did you advertise?" asked St. Peter. "I thought a gilded sign would point the way and did not," replied the shade in trembling accents. "A fool's cap and bells for him," said St Peter sternly; "he wasted the talents given him—away with him to the fool's corner for a million years, till he learns that a merchant who advertiseth not, can never climb the golden stair." Our turn was next and O! Lord, how we trembled. We had been too modest to advertise our own business and expected to follow the fool's shadow; but the tone of the Saint suddenly changed. "And thou, man of letters," he said blandly, "toiler in the darkness that others may see the light, industrious builder of other men's fortunes, receive thy reward. Take him into space," the saint continued, turning to a shadow with capacious wings, "make a planet of him and fix him among the stars where he will light a thousand spheres till chaos comes again." Under the pinion of that silent shadow—away through space we dove, with a dreadful misgiving that we might be placed within the icy rings of Saturn, clasped in the cold arms of Ursa Major, impaled on the horns of Taurus, or made to do service as a head light among the Plutonian shades. A shock aroused our dreaming, and we found that we had collided,—with our wifes' bureau, knocking tooth paste and powder, hair oil and perfumery into "pi," smashing the only true mirror in the establishment, and before we escaped from the "angel form" that now appeared on the scene we saw more stars than we ever thought within the reach of human vision, and promised to dream no more.

Future of Oregon.

MENTOR (O.) January 8.—M. C. George of Portland, Or., member-elect of the Forty-seventh Congress, is en route for Washington, where he will spend the winter. He thinks the Pacific coast will be called upon to furnish a member of the Cabinet, and that California will have that honor. He gives a glowing account of the resources of Oregon, and says that in time she will surpass California in population and wealth. He believes the promised early completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad will start a great emigration to Oregon and Washington Territory, and that the vast natural wealth of that region will be developed with wonderful rapidity within the next ten years.

A Nuisance.

The bridge on the road running by Andy Davison's is said by the stage drivers to be in a bad and dangerous condition. This is nothing new, as Mr. Davison long ago called the attention of the county court to it apparently without effect. Some one is neglecting his duty, we don't pretend to know who, and as it is on a public highway it should be put in passable condition; especially as the Herrin lane is now so bad that the stages are obliged to run by Davison's to make time. The residents along this thoroughfare seem to think that it has been neglected so that more work could be done on the Herrin lane and it looks as if their complaints were well founded.

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