

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The people of Ashland are amusing themselves guessing which of the two railroad surveys will be adopted—that nearest town or the one a mile distant. They know how it is themselves now don't it!

The Iowa State Republican convention has adopted a positive and unconditional prohibition plank in their platform. Democrats and some Republicans predict that it will be the cause of the party's defeat in Iowa.

There is every probability that all the lands along the line of the O. & C Railroad will, in a short time, be withdrawn from the market and be subjected to the operation of the homestead and pre-emption laws in quantities of only eighty acres. Those intending purchase or occupation should not delay.

Every time the "Northwest News" hits "Bradley" Lappeus, the "Oregonian" retorts with a vicious snarl at ex Senator Mitchell. The game is hardly fair and is a good deal as if the "only paper" was counting a wassal against a lion. The lion probably feels as his ancestor did when licked by the "John horse."

Our California neighbors are unfortunate in the choice of Railroad Commissioners. Those elected by the Republicans sold out to the Central Pacific. Those elected by the Democrats did the same thing, the only difference being that they sold for a much lower price than the Republicans and were a shorter time in the market.

Senator Pugh says that "the wires are down" between John Sherman and the masses and that he is not an available Presidential candidate. Not so with his brother who would repeat again his bold march through Georgia over the Presidential track. Wouldn't the Albany girls vote to a man for the old hero, who so splendidly braved their storm of kisses when on his visit to Oregon.

A movement is on foot to force the prohibition question into the next state election and it will be encouraged by the democracy till the moment of voting—then dropped like a hot potato. The question is to make it strictly one of individual responsibility and hold every man accountable for the abuse of an inalienable privilege.

Spencer F. Baird, United States Fish Commissioner, at the request of Congressman George, has detailed Livingstone Stone to examine the waters of the Columbia river with the view of selecting an eligible site for a salmon hatchery. Mr. Stone is in charge of the hatchery on the McClellan river in California and thoroughly conversant with the science of fish hatching. His detail by the commissioner must result in great benefit to the State of Oregon and Mr. George has long been trying to secure the action of Mr. Baird in reference to a hatchery.

The Kansas City Journal pertinently and truthfully states the situation when it says that "the Republican party has no 'bosses.' It 'bosses' itself, and this accounts for some men having left it. They couldn't 'boss.' They will find a wider field for that sort of talent in the Democratic party, the capacious reservoir into which drifts every sorehead who has been called to account by Republican officials for any kind of swindling. The party that is honest enough to purge itself in this way must expect to be weakened thereby to some extent, and its only hope of continued success at the polls is through the virtue and intelligence of the people, which will bring it a new vote for everyone lost."

The Portland Board of Trade have, after a most patient investigation of the subject, endorsed the plan of our townsman, J. H. Huffer, for removing the bar obstructions in the Willamette and Columbia rivers by the hydraulic process recently patented by him. Hon. D. P. Thompson who is an eminently practical man was among the first to see the adaptability of the Huffer plan and, ably seconded by Mr. Chaffin, he has convinced the Board of its advantages. The superiority of the hydraulic plan over that generally adopted by the government engineers is: that while the latter are blowing through newspapers what they could, or might, or will do the hydraulic pipe will be blowing the accumulated sand off the bottom and forcing its gradual distribution at deeper points where it will be harmless. Those who know the force of water in hydraulic mining where it is used to tear down and more large bodies of gravel and boulders have not the slightest doubt of the complete success of Mr. Huffer's plan if properly applied.

CONVICT LABOR.

The late break among the convicts at the State Penitentiary, in which eight desperate outlaws succeeded in escaping to plunder and raid the honest community, is another forcible argument against the present mode of utilizing convict labor. The use of this kind of labor in any branch of industry that tends to cheapen the honest labor of decent mechanics is not only unjust to the latter but degrading to labor itself and discouraging to artisans. At best and under any circumstances we are opposed to its employment in industries requiring experience or apprenticeships and inflexibly so where it permits or necessitates the congregation of a large number of prisoners in a prison work shop; as communication of bad men with each other is not reformatory and only enables them to concoct means of escape. Prisoners should be worked, we admit, and made to earn their bread but their labor ought not to be of that character that forces down the wages of intelligent mechanics. They should be put on the public roads, securely chained, as in many other states, and made to break stone thus paying back to the public part of the cost of keeping them and in no way interfering with honest labor. Reformatory sentiment applied to funds always ready to knife or pistol a fellow being, or steal the fruits of his labor is a flimsy but dangerous humbug and, in nine cases out of ten, a man who justly reaches the penitentiary has found the place he belongs and if it has any aesthetic surroundings he generally manages to find his way back again. We venture to say that if penitentiary discipline only promised coarse food and hard labor on the public highways there would be fewer prisoners in it and a greater disposition manifested to steer clear of its cold hospitality.

While here lately, Rev. Mr. Driver related an incident of early life in Oregon and applied it to those people who only indulge in a slight snuff of religion, without tasting its sweets, and pronounce it bad. Two weary pilgrims were camped on the bank of Mill Creek when Salem only boasted of three or four houses and a grocery of the smallest kind. Staking out their team in the rich grass and beginning to fix for camp one of them said "look here Smith we've had a darned rough time, I'll throw in four bits." "Done" said the other, "here's a quarter" and flash with coin, the pilgrim started for the grocery determined to invest in the best thing to be had from its shelves. Scanning every package carefully his eye rested on some sardines. "Whats them?" said the emigrant. "Sardines three bits small size three bits big boxes six bits replied the sententious grocery man. The pilgrim hesitated—it took his pile for the big box and the small one looked too trifling for a hungry man. Finally he traded and soon the two, expecting something extra good were at work at the box with a juck knife as directed by the merchant. Sticking the knife through the tin, without knowing whether the contents were fish, flesh or fowl, Smith raised the box to his nose and, exclaiming, with a look of ineffable disgust "rotten by goshen!" he chuckled the half opened box into Mill Creek and turned silently to a plain repast of flap jacks and bacon, poorer but wiser; said Driver, sceptics just smell of religion without getting to the core and tasting its richness and chuck the box away ignorant of the repast they have missed.

A Necessary Precaution. It is customary when a man has been sentenced to death to set a death watch over him until the moment of his execution. This is invariably done so that the ends of justice shall not be defeated either by self violence on the part of the prisoner or rescue by parties in sympathy with him. There are some outlaws in this county none too good to aid in the liberation of the unfortunate man doomed to death and it is the duty of Sheriff Jacobs to see that no precaution is neglected and that the prisoner has no possible means of escape. If he fail or continue to fail in this he will not be held blameless nor be readily excused.

Senator John Stewart, who led the republican revolt in Pennsylvania last year, says the party spirit has been quickened, it is character improved, and its triumph assured by the bitter contention through which it then passed. As certainly as the day comes, there is no chance of the democracy capturing this state, and the independent movement of last year was a wonderful power toward making that impossible, the senator remarked. Circuit Court convenes again August 6th.

GENERAL SHERMAN.

In speaking of the chances of different candidates for the presidency at the next election the "Chicago News" has the following to say about General W. T. Sherman:

Among the possible republican candidates Gen. Sherman is one of the strongest. The first great element of his strength is, of course, his brilliant military record and his almost universal popularity with the military element. Despite his conservative political views and the entire absence of partisanship in his administration of the army, his nomination would perhaps awaken more of the old animosity at the south than almost any that could be made. Along the line of his "march to the sea" he is remembered with peculiar bitterness, and his controversies with Gen. Joe Johnston and Wade Hampton would make the opposition to him at the south so malignant as unquestionably to react in his favor at the north, and draw party lines sharper and clearer upon the issues of the war, or growing out of it, than the selection of almost any other man. His chances would perhaps be impaired rather than strengthened by his kinship with the distinguished senator, while the advantages and disadvantages of his relations to the Roman catholic church would probably about counterbalance each other. The condition of the republican party in Missouri, and its inclination toward his candidacy, would constitute a very powerful element in his chances for nomination which cannot now be determined, while the fact that he will then, of his own emotion, as it were, have laid down the highest military office and retired to private life, will create a feeling in his favor that can hardly be over-estimated. Such a thing always carries the public heart, and, united with his great personal magnetism and happy faculty for saying something apt and fresh and racy at any time, makes Gen. Sherman one of the most available possibilities of his party. Situated as he is, he is unlikely to do anything to improve or impair his chances during the time intervening before the nomination.

Although an apparently semi-official announcement is made that the ceremony of laying the last rail and driving the last spike on the Northern Pacific railroad will take place at the western terminus of the main line, Vice President Oaks and chief Engineer Anderson have not been advised thereof and it is the opinion of both that the actual meeting point of the track layers from east and west will be between the mouth of Little Black foot and New Chicago. This, however, will not prevent a formal "driving of the last spike" at the Mullan tunnel. General Anderson believes the track over the Mullan tunnel will be laid in two weeks, by which time track layers from the west will also have passed the three heavy bridges this side of Missouri and then the ties and iron will go down on the last hundred miles with lightning speed. The old saying that "the end draws nigh" is now revised to read that "both ends are drawing nigh."

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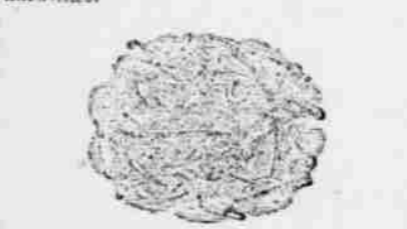
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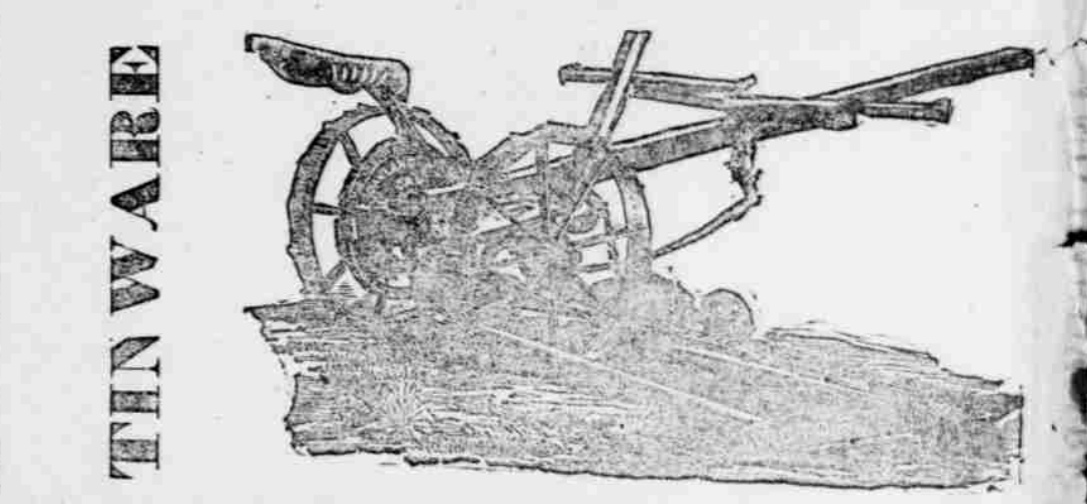
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