

Oregon City, Oregon, D. O. IRVING, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Saturday: August 8, 1868.

National Union Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, Gen. ULYSSES S. GRANT FOR VICE PRESIDENT, SCHUYLER COLFAX.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS, A. B. MEACHAM, of Union county, Dr. W. BOWLEY, of Washington, O. JACOBS, of Jackson.

The best school books are sold by McCormick.

A few valuable suggestions from Dr. Loryea will appear next week.

The Oregon headquarters of the Florence Sewing Machine is now at Shanahan's.

H. W. Scott, Esq., editor of the Oregonian, is traveling, and writing good letters for his paper.

Col. Cornelius, we are glad to learn, has entirely recovered from his recent severe illness.

A celebrated circus performed at Roseburg on the 6th, bound this way, well spoken of.

Hiram McMillan, who has many relatives resident in Oregon, died at Milan Ohio, on the 7th of June.

The overland mail is nearly as quick as the telegraph for news, and much more certain.

The money to pay for Alaska, \$7,200,000, has been appropriated. The vote in the House was 114 to 42.

W. H. Mowry rode 300 miles at Bay View on the 24, in 14 hours and 9 minutes, using California mustangs and saddles.

The scabbiest papers in Oregon are advocates of the Gaston wing in the railroad controversy in Oregon just now. Look at the Polk County Signal and Lafayette Courier.

John Sullivan one of the escaping murderers from Deer Lodge county Montana, was captured by the Portland Detective force, on Wednesday evening last.

Dr. J. L. Daly, late of the firm of Daly & Stevens, still conducts the business of collecting and general agency at No. 104 Front street. All business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention.

We should judge from the crowd of people who attended, that the moonlight excursion given by the Washington Guard of Portland last Wednesday evening, was a decided success. So it was.

Col. J. S. Ruckel, a man of energy who deserves a mint of money, we are glad to hear has a fine prospect of meeting with his reward. His quartz mine and mill in Baker county is perhaps the best property in Oregon at this time.

The steamer Arizona left New York on the 1st of August, with 10,000 bars of railroad iron destined for California. A large shipment was made by sail vessel on the same day, from Philadelphia. 1,000 bars are also en route by the Henry Chauncy.

Wells Fargo & Co., offer a reward of \$5,000 for the detection of the robbers of the stage lately, in the Blue Mountains. The money lost by this event would have built the proposed Idaho telegraph; and the telegraph would have surely headed off the robbers.

A book peddler, who had been in Troy about two weeks, trying to sell the "Life of H. U. Grant," gave up in despair. He says: "I have been a book agent for a number of years, and have never failed to be successful in their sale. But the 'Life of Grant' won't sell. Nobody cares for Grant. His own party rejects his 'Life' with indifference, and in many instances with contempt."—Economist.

The man never tried Troy before. Three book peddlers starved in that town in March last, trying to sell the "Life of Jesus"—Free Press.

It is all both to say Democrats would not take the life of Grant. They took the life of Lincoln, and why not the life of Grant?—Sacramento Record.

They perhaps feel that it would not be as safe to take the life of Grant as when they took the life of Lincoln, for the reason they would not find a second Andrew Johnson in the chair.

Cold-Facts would meet them, instead of a drunken booz, a low down traitor.

Mr. Colfax candidly says: "The new nick-name flung at us is 'Radicals.' I had rather be called a Radical than a rebel, at any time. I am a Radical for right against wrong; for liberty against slavery; for justice against tyranny.—A Radical friend of my country, a Radical enemy of every tyrant of my native land. I believe in a Radical government 'of the people' for the world over, and my sympathies go out towards the Radicals, who are trying to imitate our free institutions in Greece, Italy, France, Ireland and Mexico. I wish to see a belt of Republics encircle the globe. I am for leveling up rather than leveling down. God do so to me, and more also, if I do ought here to crush any man's down lower."

THE RAILROAD EMERGENCY.

The Lafayette Courier is badly concerned about the "China railroad" as it terms the Oregon Central Railroad Company of Salem. It "labored" to the extent of three columns on the 4th inst., to bring forth the following deduction:

"The China concern appear only able to complete their line, provided they can steal the name and franchises of this (west side) company."

The "name and franchises" of the west side company amount to nothing in the estimation of the O. C. R. R. Co., and were to take up the point to show the Courier man and his people the extent of their delusion in detail, we would be consuming time to a poor purpose. We will say again, however, that this blowing about Congressional aid, State aid, Portland aid, Washington county aid, Yamhill county aid, etc., etc., is all bosh!

It has recently been decided by the courts that so far as this kind of aid in the State of Oregon is concerned, there is no law for it; it is unconstitutional, and void. As regards the "recognition" which the Secretary of the Interior has given to Gaston's scheme it is probably all based upon the supposition that the action of the last legislature of Oregon was valid. Mr. Brown's is not supposed to know that the legislature made a grand error, by actually passing upon a something which was nothing, when they designated the O. C. R. R. Co., as the corporation to receive the benefit of the act of Congress in question. The fact is, that no such corporation known as the O. C. R. R. Company, had an existence, until after the close of the session of the Oregon State Legislature, in 1866. The articles of incorporation for the Gaston scheme were not filed with the Secretary of State until weeks after the legislature making the designation had adjourned and the members had gone to their homes. The legislature adjourned in October 1866, at which time no such corporation as the O. C. R. R. Co. had a valid existence, anywhere in the State.

It has been charged, time and again, that the O. C. R. R. Company of Salem were a set of blackmailers, who were banded together and who had assumed the name of the "old" original O. C. R. R. Company.

See Gaston's Letter, Sept. 5, to American Railway Journal, N. Y.

For the purpose of taking the lands granted by Congress—(by virtue of the action of the legislature)—and we have repeatedly denied the calumny, and now again declare the proposition a base fabrication, as ungrateful as it is unfair. This company have never laid claim to anything of the kind, under any circumstances, but have always, at all times, claimed that: no company having had an existence at the time such designation was made, the title is still vested in the State of Oregon! So much for that.

No let us refer back a few years: to the time when this grant of lands was made to the State of Oregon, by Congress. One of the chief spirits in the Gaston scheme of to-day, a gentleman who is considered to be well versed in railroad matters and such, then gave us four principal reasons why that land grant was not worth a great to Oregon, which reasons were published in the Oregonian, with editorial remarks; re-published in the San Francisco Bulletin, with additional remarks, to which we respectfully refer Mr. Gaston and his "numerous friends" who were certain that the franchise would not be worth the attention of blackmailers; whose argument was, that "Money—money alone—and nothing else but 'money' we are quoting from the record; 'would build a line such as was proposed; and that it was used 'less to attempt to raise the capital!'" Here is a company that do not consider it useless to attempt to raise the capital, and they, having acted wisely and honorably, thus far and as far as we are enabled to see in the future, are entitled to that kind of treatment due gentlemen, should be met part way in their enterprise at least, by Oregonians, and not hounded wherever they go as if they were a pack of rascals only fit to be black-mailed.

2 "ANOTHER ITEM."

Portland Evening Commercial, Aug. 5th.

The members of the O. C. R. R. Co., of Salem, the contractors, and friends of the enterprise, have been slandered without stint by operators of the Gaston wing. Men and women, Chinamen and boys, have been employed in this disgusting trade against those persons who have come here and gone diligently about their business of building a railroad; and this abuse, and the annoyances, have retarded the work at least six months—yet the enterprise goes smoothly along—the rough work has all been done; and if we except an intermission of about 24 hours, about two weeks ago, the west side have gained not a single point from which they could obtain the least grain of

BOOK NOTICES.

T. B. Peterson & Bros. 306 Chestnut street Philadelphia have sent us the long valued volume of "Letters From Europe" by John W. Forney late secretary of the Senate, Editor Philadelphia Press and Washington Chronicle. We find the volume to be almost as valuable as a trip to Europe. Col. Forney is peculiarly American in his style and composition, and upon the tour of four months at which these letters were written, gave his observation the fullest scope, and jotted down incidents as they were presented in

himself, referring but casually to books of reference for all of which he speaks. The course of his travel was as follows: From New York to Liverpool some days at Liverpool, thence through the manufacturing districts of the north of England to Sir Francis Crossley's great carpet factory at Halifax, Yorkshire some weeks at residence in London, during which he visited and has graphically described the Houses of Parliament the various places of public amusement, etc. etc. In England, he also describes Windsor Castle, Oxford University, the old city of Chester, and Eaton Hall, the principal palace of the Marquis of Westminster. Besides these, he gives passing and incidental sketches of eminent public men. He carried the same searching observation into Paris, which has rarely been so graphically depicted by any English writer, and in Germany, Prussia, and Holland. It is truly a very valuable book. The work will be sent free of postage, on receipt of \$2.00 currency by T. B. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street Philadelphia, Pa.

Messrs. Francis, Dewey & Co., San Francisco publishers, have laid upon our table a fine work entitled: "The Life of Ulysses S. Grant, General of the Armies of the United States" by Chas. A. Dana, late Assistant Secretary of War, and J. H. Wilson, Brevet Major General U. S. A. The mere fact that this is a biography of Grant, and that Charles A. Dana has been its Editor, is sufficient recommendation for the work. A great many biographies of the General of our armies has been announced, and many are now actually being delivered to subscribers, but we say with regard to this as the world says of Webster's unabridged: "It is the best." It is a masterpiece of the art of writing. This book is identified with many transactions of the war in which Gen. Grant bore the conspicuous part, and as his Editor was in a position to see and observe many things which might otherwise have been lost to history, we feel that there is much to be gained in this biography, and it is popular than any other. Price \$3.00.

Tinkner & Fields, Boston, are publishers of the Atlantic Monthly, the July number of which, beginning volume 22, has reached us. The last is a very interesting book of itself. We have never had New York life portrayed as in the "notes along the Hudson" before us. The great Erie imbroglio is treated upon at length, and this great race between the heaviest railroad stockholders in America is made to appear quite plain to the reader. It is a treat to read the editorial, the elegant of the "Monopoly programme" in New York during the initial session of the Reconstruction Convention, that then a strenuous effort was made to establish combinations, which has gradually led to the development of operations which seem to be highly magnified, but which are actualities.

Mr. J. H. Simson of Portland has placed upon our table a pamphlet of 23 pages written by her husband, and issued from the press of Carr & Co., 411 Clay street, San Francisco, entitled: "Dangers of our Republic." Mr. Simson is an able writer and an ardent patriot. He has written with him leads us to believe that he loves his country, and would teach his fellow-citizens nothing pernicious. This pamphlet is a timely and useful contribution to the consideration of men of all parties. Our time this week will not permit a thoughtful perusal of its pages.

Harpers' Pictorial History of the Great Rebellion in the United States is now complete. The entire work is comprised in 35 numbers, full folio pages, and contains over 1,000 engravings produced by the best artists. The price of each number is 30 cents. The entire work elegantly bound in two volumes, cloth, will be furnished for \$12 currency. Agents in Oregon should address Harper Bros., 47 Nassau Street, New York, relative to this work, with a view to introducing it in Oregon.

Major John Stratman, 506 Washington street San Francisco, has issued a critical review of the inaugural of H. H. Haight Governor of California, written by Prof. Augustus Layne, which merits more attention than it has received. It is a work of high character, and discusses the points at issue with a clearness and foreboding entirely prudent and judicious. The entire work elegantly bound in two volumes, cloth, will be furnished for \$12 currency. Agents in Oregon should address Harper Bros., 47 Nassau Street, New York, relative to this work, with a view to introducing it in Oregon.

In our haste last week we barely referred to the books sent us by Bancroft & Co. Those spoken of as written by Dr. Storor of Boston, are entitled: "Is It?" "A book for every man; and why not?" "A book for every woman; and why not?" "A book for every child; and why not?" "A book for every nation; and why not?" "A book for every age; and why not?" "A book for every sex; and why not?" "A book for every color; and why not?" "A book for every religion; and why not?" "A book for every language; and why not?" "A book for every time; and why not?" "A book for every place; and why not?" "A book for every person; and why not?" "A book for every thing; and why not?" "A book for every where; and why not?" "A book for every when; and why not?" "A book for every how; and why not?" "A book for every what; and why not?" "A book for every who; and why not?" "A book for every which; and why not?" "A book for every that; and why not?" "A book for every where; and why not?" 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