

T. P. Powers, of Astoria, says that our account against him is in the hands of a magistrate for collection, and that he has tendered the amount of his indebtedness up to date, which was not accepted, &c. We have never yet authorized that account, nor any other, to be collected according to law, and we consider a tender of money for indebtedness up to the time such tender is made, LEGAL, in every respect. Mr. P. throws up the old story that he never subscribed for our paper, and at the same time admits that he has taken it from the post-office regularly for the last year and a half! Beautiful consistency! Your bill, together with over a hundred and fifty others, is just (each) \$7.50 cents, which we should be pleased to have sent by mail to our address, forthwith! And we promise you we will commence the blotting process immediately upon the receipt of the money; and will be glad, as we would also have been at any time within the last year, glad, we repeat, when those subscriptions are paid and the names blotted from our books. Had this been done when it should have been, we had not now the fatal dagger pointed at our heart!

Furthermore, from this date we acknowledge NO person as our agent, and request that those who wish to pay us money, send it by mail at our risk.

When we have sent bills for advance subscriptions, (which we never have done only to those a year or more in arrears) we have intended them as insinuating hints to subscribers to either pay them as filled or pay to date and quit. But folks are surprisingly slow to "take." There's none so deaf as those that won't hear! They transfer these precious bits of paper of ours to the hidden depths of their capacious pants pockets, and let 'em lie there 'til they see 'em at all. How 'cute' smart! and how just!

If we should publish a paper in Oregon fifty years, more or less, we will never again enter any name on our books until the advance money is paid, for such length of time as the person may wish, and whenever that time expires we shall let the individual know it, and unless the renewal amounts are forthcoming will strike the name off immediately. That's the course we intend to follow hereafter, for it is the only method to work with any hope of success. If we had the money now, that we have paid out for paper to give away to people, we should have enough to buy us a "claim." But we are sick, tired, disgusted, perfectly nauseated at having to dun so much, and as it has not the slightest perceptible effect on those for whom it is most intended, perhaps our readers will be glad to hear that with this number we propose to stop asking people for money in the columns of our paper.

In this connection let us censure post-masters a little, and while we remark that the P. M.'s of Astoria, Portland, Oregon City and a few others have acted very gentlemanly indeed, with us, there are some diminutive post-offices which are headed by very diminutive personages, and who understand less about their business than an old sailor does about farming. They will keep papers "not taken out" in their office for many months without notifying the publisher. It is an invariable and most positive rule with the present publisher of this paper, and always has been, never to send papers after it is made known that they are left in the post-office, and we don't wish the credit of what our illustrious coterangemen may be doing, or of what our very "numerous" predecessors may have done. About eight months ago we requested the P. M. of Lafayette to send a list of ALL those that did not take out their papers. He sent us a few names, we discontinued them. A few weeks ago he sends two more, and says they have not been taken out for considerably over a year! What an honest, upright, and intellectual manner of doing business that is! And this same P. M. says, by a deputy, that he will not pay these subscriptions, though the law makes it his duty so to do.

KNOW-NOTHINGISM.
A correspondent speaks as follows relative to the order. He evidently hasn't a very exalted idea of it and intimates that it is not ultra enough for him:
"Hatched in corruption, brooded in ignorance, and weaned in indolence. Although the order is in the highest degree honorable and proper, there are too many dishonest men of both the old parties, who creep into our wigwags and create broil, disturbance, dishonesty and disclosure. There are scarcely enough honorable Know-Nothings in Oregon to work a well-regulated wigwag."
Why hatched in corruption? Because purity of American feeling was not what most prompted. Why brooded in ignorance?

Because they impale nothing within their walls that is opposed to Roman Catholicism, and though this were better, it is not Know-Nothingism. They are therefore working in a clandestine manner. Why weaned in indolence? Because the members of each wigwag do not feel enough interest in it, or ambition, to attend and help sustain regular meetings!"

ONE OF 'EM.
We are under obligations to Dr. A. G. Henry, A. L. Lovejoy, J. F. Carter, J. K. Kelly and others for legislative documents.

The legislature has located the University at Jacksonville. Have located several roads, and attended to several other unimportant matters, during the past few days.

The steamer Gazelle progresses slowly. We understood they were to have her ready by the 31st inst. What a pity she isn't running now! Such a flood of freight and passengers—she would make an independent fortune in about three trips—over this way. We are really sorry we have not an encouraging word for the Gazelle, but it would be useless for us to say any thing of the kind when we can see no prospect.

We have had no rain the past week. The weather is like May—clear and very fine. The river has fallen to a good navigating stage, and unless rain falls within two weeks the river will probably be too low for up river boats. In the meantime three trips up has taken all the freight that had accumulated here for several weeks.

The House of Representatives had passed a resolution indicating their desire to adjourn sine die on the 1st inst.

As an indication that this is a progressive town for Young America, one had only to notice Master Wm. H. Patterson on last Thursday, promading the street with a very nice white stove-pipe hat. He is a real 'Native' too, as the 'white upper-story' indicates. The 'cutest' thing we've seen.

We visited 'Rosedale' on Saturday afternoon last. It is a delightful place for a country residence, and should we ever have the luck to be thus comfortably situated, we shall feel that old printing office associates envy us very much. On alighting, (for thanks to Judge Pratt, we had one of those fast democratic nags) we were saluted with much noise and display by the domestic pet animals of the farm. While we were trying to conjure some scheme to avoid being the subject of such 'marked' civilities as they seemed indubitably inclined to bestow upon us, the lady-like proprietress of the establishment came to our assistance, and they were excused from further ceremony. We were received in kindness by Mrs. S. and her household, and although remaining only till after breakfast, next morning, our visit was somewhat limited, yet we hope never to regret the trip; and as often as we visit rural retreats as bright as Rosedale, just so often in our life shall find bright spots in our memory. We wish Mr. Schepely the greatest success, and he cannot fail in attaining it in less than ten years, by reasonable exertion on a place like his.

LETTER FROM HON. C. LANCASTER.
JOHN ORVIS WATERMAN,
Editor "Oregon Weekly Times."
Sir:—I perceive an article in your paper of Sept. 16, 1854, headed "Appointments for Oregon," which I read in these words:—

"The last mail brought the appointments created by the amendments to the land law in Oregon and Washington Territories, and though entertaining the kindest feelings towards the recipients of these offices in our midst, still there is a higher gratification in the principle that has at last been established—that Oregon offices belong to Oregon men. This measure we have ever advocated strenuously, as but simply even handed justice, equivalent as the contrary course is to the uncomplimentary expression, that there are no persons in the Territory competent to fill these positions. In this matter Gen. Lane has again shown himself a true representative of our interests. We were confident that his untiring energy in every thing that relates to the welfare of his constituents would not have allowed any other course to have been pursued, if it were in his power to prevent it, knowing as he does the extreme dissatisfaction that is invariably created. We cannot fail to regret that Washington Territory has not been equally successful, more particularly as we understand a protest signed by every democratic member of the legislature was forwarded last spring on this subject. Young as she is she has more than her fair share of ability, within her borders, and certainly ought have had meted out that which clearly belonged to her. It is a question that their delegate, Mr. Lancaster, will probably be called upon to answer, and we trust, on account of the "faith" that is in him" some explanation may be made that will prove satisfactory to his constituents."

Ma. Editor—I am now prepared to answer as to the appointment to one of the offices created in Washington Territory. I find that a petition has been circulated recommending Mr. John Boyd as Light House Keeper at Cape Disappointment, and that the petition is signed by John Orvis Waterman the Editor of the Oregon Weekly Times, and that in support of that petition,

and to show that he has "been advocated strenuously and simply even handed justice" the doctrine that the offices in a Territory should be filled by citizens of the same Territory. He addressed to General Lane a letter which I read in the words and figures following, to-wit:—

"Portland, Oct. 9, 1854.
"Dear General:—Inclosed I send you the application of my friend John Boyd, for the situation of Light House Keeper at Cape Disappointment. The poor fellow is disabled for active service from injuries received on the blowing up of the Gazelle in April last, of which boat he was mate. His brother has been mate of the 'Whitcomb' for several years. Boyd is a competent young man and every way worthy the position in my opinion. You can present his claims, and whatever you can do in his behalf will not be lost among his numerous friends here, he having the universal sympathy of all our citizens. I would recommend to you as a matter of policy, to advocate his claims, though I do as a matter of sympathy and kindness. Very truly your friend, as ever,
(Signed) JOHN ORVIS WATERMAN.

In support of the above recommendation, and having an eye to the "matter of policy" and to show clearly his "untiring energy" knowing as he does the extreme dissatisfaction that is invariably created" Gen. Lane addressed a letter to the President of the U. S., which I read as follows, to-wit:—
"To the President Sir:—Herewith enclosed you will find a recommendation of citizens of Portland, in favor of Mr. John Boyd, as Light House Keeper at Cape Disappointment. I am not acquainted with him, but find him recommended by good democrats of our largest seaport town. Therefore join in the recommendation."
"Your obedient servant."
(Signed) JOSEPH LANE.

The above, and foregoing explain themselves, and if there be the right "faith" and heart in the editor of the Oregon Weekly Times, he will state to the people of the Territory of Washington what he means by these words contained in his letter to General Lane:—"I would recommend to you as a matter of policy, to advocate his claims." If he shall do this fully, faithfully and easily, he may throw some light upon some of the other appointments made by the Territory of Washington as well as upon unnecessary the desired "explanation" from their Delegate. This editor, by the above showing, has received the wound intended for an innocent, unoffending person, and the poisoned dagger, although drawn in the dark, has cut his own leg.

COLLIERIA LANCASTER.
Washington City, D. C., Dec. 13, 1854.
A JUDGE AGAINST THE KNOW-NOTHINGS.
At the December term of the Wayne County, Pa. Court, his Honor James M. Porter, President Judge, after recapitulating the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and of this State, in regard to the rights of conscience, and other civil rights of the citizen, whether native or naturalized, proceeded in an able and lucid manner, to strongly charge the Grand Jury against all combinations of persons banded together by vows, oaths, or other obligations, for the purpose—whether accomplished or not—of depriving and citizen, native or naturalized, of any rights, given and secured to him by the Constitution and laws of Pennsylvania or of the United States.

His Honor told the Grand Jury, in strong and decided language that if they, or any one of them, knew of any such combination, or if complaint should be legally made to them of the existence of any such combination in this county, it was clearly their duty, under the oaths they had taken as trial Jurors, to present to the Court, by indictment, that they might be dealt with according to the common law which, by its wisdom and pasticity, happily adapted itself to the redress of every wrong, and the punishment of every possible offense against public justice and the common rights of the citizen. Judge Porter further said, in his charge to the Grand Jury, that no oath or obligation taken to do an unlawful act, or to do it, binding in law or conscience, though no person could be compelled to swear that he, himself, is a member of such a combination; still he could be compelled to swear who or others were, if within his knowledge, notwithstanding he had taken an oath to keep such knowledge secret, as such oath was clearly illegal and void, if the secret was to be kept among the members of an illegal combination.

What our Grand Jury may do in the premises is, of course, not known; but they will probably ignore his Honor's charge pro tanto, as it is said that more than half of them are Know-Nothings.

FROM SAN SALVADOR.
In the night A. M., published in the city of Mexico, we find dates from the Isthmian State of San Salvador for the 14th of October. A good deal of excitement existed there in consequence of the sale by the Government of Honduras, to certain American citizens, whose names are not given, of the Islands of Sacate Grande and Tigre, in the Gulf of Fonseca, and the Government of San Salvador has issued its protest against the sale, on the grounds that the sovereignty of these islands resides in it; that they form the key of the Gulf of Fonseca, and that they have been sold to persons who are not only foreigners, but who are also citizens of a country that in makes the nationality of those States, and even the absorption of the entire Spanish race in the New World. The President declares that he shall use every means to prevent the consummation of the iniquitous trade.

—There are twenty-eight lines of omnibuses in New York city, running six hundred and eighty-two vehicles.

Great Excitement.

GOLD DISCOVERED IN OREGON CITY.
Just as we go to press, we are shown a specimen of fine gold of which there is said to be any quantity, and right in the very heart of the city. John H. Bradley went prospecting yesterday afternoon, near the steamboat landing, and made the important discovery. He is so confident that a large crowd will commence panning out the dust this morning. We have not left the office yet to go for ourselves, but an assured it is no humbug. As we hurry to press in order to go down, the excitement is increasing.

A NAPOLEON AND ORLEANS FUSION.
The *New York Times* learns, via Brussels, of a rumor current in that city, which gives the Princess Charlotte, of Belgium, aged 14, grand daughter of the late Louis Philippe, as intended wife to Prince Napoleon, son of Jerome, ex King of Westphalia, and heir presumptive to the throne of France. This may go far to explain the real cause of King Leopold's late visit to Louis Napoleon at Calais and Boulogne, and perhaps the motive of the newly sprung up personal enmity (evinced by letter writing and a visit) between Victor and Prince Albert, nephew and niece of Leopold, and the present ruler of France. In the strange and unexpected vicissitudes of modern times, such a contingency may be on the cards, and could Louis Napoleon bring about such a union, it would increase the stability of his own throne and put an end to all Orleans prospects of assuming power in France.

A WONDERFUL SHIP NOW BUILDING.
A London (England) letter-writer says: A very interesting paper was read recently by Mr. Scott Russell, of the Science of shipbuilding. During the course of his lecture he referred to the vessel he is now building. He appears confident that when completed she will accomplish the voyage to Australia and back, in about 40 days. She will carry 1000 passengers for 1000 first-class passengers, and 4000 second class. The fares if she had her complement, on such a voyage as that to Australia, would amount to \$100,000. Mr. Russell says, that to obtain a speed of 25 miles an hour, 100 feet of height is required, but this vessel will be 675 feet high. Some progress has been made in the building. She will be ready for sea about 180 months from this time.

SKILLFUL TACTICS.
The noise yesterday by which the Assembly was adjourned to reconvene Monday next as a branch of the Christian Church, was most skillfully planned and executed. While that body was hesitating about employing a chaplain, a Methodist brother stepped in and offered to do all their praying free of charge. Of course he would, for the "Church of Latter Day Saints" could well afford to pay a few thousand dollars in recognition of his right to be considered one of the christian churches. The issue was abundantly proved, and the members of the Assembly put their necks under an unnecessary and no necessary burden of the skill of the Methodists. It was well that the speaker has obtained the very result that would be coveted by any other denomination than his: he will have the credit to himself for the removal of the danger.

A Member of the Legislature of the Grand Assembly of California, the Hon. J. A. S. Wells, has arrived in Astoria.

IMPORTANT MOVEMENTS ON THE DANUBE.
The Journal of Constantinople states that the Ottoman army on the Danube was to advance by four marches to the Fronts, enter the marshes and attack the Russian Thirty-third and a half A-line (Biala) formerly of Kalabat, and now a Marshal, march to Bala high to gain the Donau, and the Russian army of 50,000 men, and is going to destroy the Russian works at Biala. The main body of the Turkish army under Omar Pasha and composed of about 15,000 men, was awaiting the reinforcement of the main body to march upon the Fronts. Turkish Pasha sends the troops under his orders from Ruy-shek to Bucharest, and will himself keep possession there with 50,000 men.

The same journal says the British sailed 10,000 troops from Constantinople, and two regiments from Varna, to the Crimea. On the 17th, numerous steamers and transports arrived in the Bosphorus from England with reinforcements.

Large number of wooden houses have been shipped from England for the Crimea. Similar structures are being prepared at Gallipoli, in Turkey. They are provided with stoves, and every thing requisite to make them comfortable. Ample supplies of winter clothing are on their way to Balaklava.

The bark American, Capt. Cousins, having on board Henry Briggs and family, arrived at Tahiti on the 9th November 35 days from San Francisco. On the 10th she was still in port, but was in port for Astoria. This information was given by the French bark the *La Reine*.

RAILWAYS AUTHORITATIVE.
The quickest way to get a copy of this book, whose appearance has been wanted for with so much interest, is to send \$1.50 in cash or stamps, to Jno. W. Leonard & Co., 363 Broadway, N. Y., and they will send it promptly, post paid.

THE MORMONS.
It will not be long before the land is flooded with their vile points—their miserable conglomerates of religious cant, masked licentiousness, and black hypocrisy. And why may we expect this? From the simple fact that it is their present policy to be received into the family of States with all their institutions, and they wish to create a public sentiment in their favor, that their object may be more easily accomplished. Shall they be received thus? Shall our nation be cursed with all the horrors of that black night of ages of ignorance and superstition, from which they have dragged their monstrous institution by the light of the 19th century? Shall we ourselves be dishonored in our country? Shall Heaven be so degraded? Shall Heaven be so insulted? Let the united voices of the nation cry—Never! And let the Angels of the East and the Rocky Mountains of the West give back that sublime never in an eternal echo.—*Central Circle*.

—Refr. of Dr. Kane. In the Senate on the 19th of December, Mr. Broadhead's resolution regarding a story in the *American* in search of Dr. Kane, was adopted.

—Election of U. S. Senator in South Carolina.—Hon. A. P. Butler has been elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature of South Carolina.

—Seward was the first public man to visit this country to openly countenance the abolition of the African Slave trade and the American Educational System, and all that kind of special pleading, or "contingencies" for which, there is no other way to be taken to the "extremity"—*American Review*.

APPROPRIATE REFERENCE.
A distinguished member of the Assembly, at the conclusion of the reading of the letter from the reverend Elder of the Mormon persuasion, offering his services as Chaplain, moved, *ad libitum*, that the communication be referred to the Committee on Veterans and Invalids. The motion was carried.—*Id. N. Y. Standard*.

New Advertisements.
J. W. F. Esq.,
Notary Public,
No. 100 Broadway,
New York.
Divorce Notice.
The Court in and for the County of New York, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original papers filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, to wit:—
In the matter of the divorce of the said J. W. F. Esq. and the said J. W. F. Esq.,
Filed for Record on the 10th day of January, 1855.
J. W. F. Esq.,
Clerk of said Court.

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PICKETS and agents for LATHKETT & HOLLAND.
SWEENEY & CO. The State of N. Y. J. W. F. Esq.,
WELLS, FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS.
Between Oregon, California, the Atlantic States and Europe.

HAVING much advantageous arrangements with the United States and Pacific Mail Steamship Company, we are now prepared to furnish Gold Dust, Bullion, Specie, Packages, Parcels, &c., from San Francisco, Portland, and all other places, and to forward them to New York, New Orleans, and all other places, by the most direct route, and in the most secure manner.

CONNECTING LINES ON THE ATLANTIC SIDE.
We connect at New York with the following well known Lines, to wit:—
The Atlantic Oceanic Steamship Company, New York, New Orleans, and all other places.
The British & North American Steamship Company, New York, London, and all other places.
The New York & North Carolina Steamship Company, New York, New Orleans, and all other places.

Boiled Oil.
SWENEY & CO. have the honor to inform you that they have just received a large supply of Boiled Oil, for use in the manufacture of Paper, and for all other purposes. It is of the highest quality, and is sold at the lowest price. It is sold by the gallon, or by the barrel. It is sold at the office of the undersigned, at No. 100 Broadway, New York.

SHERIFF'S SALE.
The Sheriff of the County of Multnomah, Oregon, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the original papers filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, to wit:—
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