

The East Oregonian.

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TERMS IN ADVANCE

ONE YEAR \$3.

Mining Enterprise.

We can scarcely record any advance in mining since 1868 until the last few years. Prior to 1868 large shipments of gold product alone of the State, between 1851 and 1866, amounted to \$22,000,000. From that year until 1874 the product fell off, and has not since averaged \$1,500,000 per year. During the last three years there has been some fifteen mining companies started in the State, and the prospects are that great developments will take place in mining during the next ten years. Silver and lead exist in abundance; gold is worked in Southern and Eastern Oregon. Jackson county alone extracted in sixteen years \$10,000,000; Grant county, \$10,000,000. Iron ore and iron works exist in Southern Oregon, supply the local foundries and San Francisco with pig iron, which is compact in grain, superior to the best Scotch pig iron. Silver and lead have not yet been worked to any great extent.

De Young-Kalloch.

Another instance of pistols and target practicing comes to us by mail, concerning the De Young-Kalloch tragedy. The pretext for the shooting is a threat made by Kalloch that he would publish the famous Naphthalene article published about five years ago, by Naphthalene, then publisher of a paper in the city of San Francisco, called the Sun, and publicly comment on same. The article referred to is a bitter personal one of the De Young family and over which the De Youngs and Naphthalene had a shooting scrape. When pretended moralists and mouliders of opinion publicly engage in such dirty work who can wonder at the increase of crime among the rising generation? One great reason of dishonesty in the management of public affairs is that but few honest men care to run the filthy gamut to reach a public office, and the young aspirant is taught by example that one must be an accomplished blackguard to gain success in politics. In the present instance the Chronicle openly invited the attack by a little personal attack upon Mr. Kalloch, and even stigmatized the memory of his dead father. When Kalloch attempts to repay in kind he is called to his own door under a false pretense and shot down like a dog.

About Us.

Here's what Mr. of the Sentinel says about us:—"Pendletonians are always lively and full of fun, gin and frolic; they hang an Indian or two, run a horse race or have a dance all in the same merry mood, and point proudly to their numerous church spires for the uniformly well toned state of public conscience." "One singular feature, and that most always attracts the attention of strangers in Pendleton, is the number of churches. From which to deal out different conflicting dogmatic theories, concerning what Christ did, and what he did it for, while the structure known as the District School house would be a disgrace to the most desolate precinct in the county. Time after time an attempt has been made to raise money to build a respectable school house, and on every occasion the proposition has been voted down; but if any individual succeeds in organizing a new theory, on the subject of Christianity, we would recommend Pendleton as a point where he would be likely to get fifteen hundred or two thousand dollars subscribed to erect a church and open up his stock; we suppose the reason for this is, that the state of affairs is, that a majority consider it cheaper to hire some one to do their children's thinking, than to educate and do it themselves." "A move is on foot to fix up the 'old shell' and make it suitable for this winter's use; a fence will be built around it, and we hope, as soon as practicable, to be able to boast of a \$2,000 or \$3,000 school house."

FOOLS AND THEIR MONEY.—There are articles printed, which, when read, cause the community to wonder whether the author was on his way to a lunatic asylum, or had only just escaped from one. A case in point is the snuffling balderdash we read this week in a contemporary, on the subject of the Mormon settlement. Because forsooth a church is presented with a sum of money in the name of the Lord, and the giver wants to get it back, the community is denounced as "revolting, revolting, etc." This is the height of foolishness, and the question arises, would such an article have appeared and been directed against a strong religious power? We say no. The members composing the Davis settlement are honest, intelligent, industrious, pay 100 cts. on the dollar and if they do belong to the pure Mormon church, they only have one eighth piece.—*Statenman.*

Poisoned by Strychnine.

Sudden Death of Wm. Brewster. Last Saturday, August 16th, says the Union, a little son of Wm. Brewster, living at Walla, found a bottle in the road near the house, and carried it home. The contents of the bottle was pronounced by his parents to be whiskey, and it was put in a glass and drunk by the boy. Sunday night about 10 o'clock, Mr. Brewster, who was employed by the railroad company, went home and asked for a drink and was given some liquor from the bottle. After a while, however, he was taken, and shortly afterwards Mr. Brewster declared he was poisoned. He went into convulsions and after suffering great torture at intervals during the night, about six o'clock Monday morning died. The coroner's verdict was that he came to his death on the 16th day of August, 1879, by strychnine, and that the same was administered by the hand of some person or persons to the jury unknown.

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and subsequently sold by him to the Small Brothers of Walla Walla, has again changed hands. This time the Oregon Steam Navigation Company are the purchasers at a price which has been kept private.

Another Tragedy.

The DeYoung's of the San Francisco Chronicle shoot and probably fatally wound Rev. I. S. Kellogg, W. P. C. Candidate for Mayor.

(From the Evening Letter.)

A RAID UPON THE CHRONICLE

office by the Workingmen.

The Militia Called Out.

Some five years ago Naphthalene, then proprietor of a paper in San Francisco, called the Sun, published an article in his paper reflecting severely upon the mother and sisters of the DeYoungs. This led to a shooting match near the postoffice, in which Naphthalene was wounded in the leg. The DeYoungs have since that time held several target practices on various streets, but being poor marksmen never did any execution. In the present political conflict they have figured extensively. They made Kearney and then when he refused to give them the lead, set to work to kill him and his party off. Chief among the victims selected was Rev. I. S. Kellogg. Upon this man the full power of the Chronicle was turned, in order to defeat him for Mayor, for which he was a candidate on the Workingmen's ticket. They went for him in true Chronicle style and made it tropical, alluding to Kellogg's father and family affairs.

San Francisco, August 23, 1879, 2:30 p. m.—At 11 o'clock this morning, Charles DeYoung, of the Chronicle, drove up to the residence of Rev. Mr. Kellogg and entered, sending a servant to the study to call him to the waiting room. Kellogg answered the summons at once and hastened down stairs. As he entered the door DeYoung stepped directly in front of him with a drawn pistol and fired two shots. One ball struck him in the head, the other in the breast. He sank to the floor, and DeYoung, quickly leaving the house, entered his hack, but could not get away before the alarm was given, and people who were in the vicinity expected trouble assembled and returned the ball, upsetting it in the street and were dragging him out by the door, where he would have been torn to pieces, when he was rescued by the police and quickly carried away to jail. The report spread like wild fire, and thousands of infuriated people assembled about the Chronicle office, threatened its destruction. Business is paralyzed.

Later.

The militia has been called out to quell the rising indignation. Rumors are swirling the city and county calling workingmen together to make an attack on the prison to take DeYoung out and hang him, which is feared will be accomplished. The excitement and indignation is intense. M. DeYoung, his brother, at once sought the city prison for protection against the angry crowds. 10,000 surround the jail. The Chronicle office will most likely be sacked. A revolution was adopted to withdraw all patronage from the paper and from any firm advertising in its columns. Every thing is excitement throughout the city. The cry of "hang him," "mob him," etc., are still heard.

Later.

Kalloch out of danger, although the report is premature. City clerk.

Communication.

HEPTER, August 27, 1879.

Ed. "E. O."—Everything quiet. We are enjoying nice cool weather now. Against the excessive heat we were suffering a few days ago.

The work on the brewery is still progressing finely, and the citizens of this burg look forward with big anticipations to the new place.

Mr. A. J. Basy and James Hagar have finished their house, which are a great improvement to the town.

Jack Morrow, Wm. Thurston and some others of our crabs have been returned from a hunting expedition in the mountains. They all had a fine time except the aforesaid mentioned gentleman, who had quite a exciting race, or, as they term it, "a bear fight," but the hunters could not see where the fight came in, as it seems a small cinnamon bear gave them a chase. They afterwards revisited the spot and according to their account a good sized bear would not cover the tracks. These tracks it was the choice for the readers to judge.

A case of larceny was on trial today before Justice Mallory, which, after a little evidence, was dismissed.

The soldiers are all doing well. "The Ghost," Edgar Mattoon, and George Swagart are the proprietors of the above named establishment. George's braiding face is always ready to greet his friends with a "smile." This is for the benefit of those who understand what a No. 1 smile is. He has bought Mr. Shortridge out, and as he building adjoins his, he has put up a force pump between the two, so that he will have good facilities for preventing the destruction of his property by fire.

Messrs. Minor, Hacker and Shortridge are about to leave. The two first named are going on a trip East to see their friends, the latter to the valley. A pleasant trip and speedy return to you, boys.

The Sugar-Leaf Mountain boys are in town, and are enjoying themselves immensely.

Lots of racing here the middle of next month, racing your horses in and I will vouch that you can get all the money you want, provided you win the race.

Three cheers and a tiger for the Standard. Since it is the only digestible sauce in the market, manufactured by A. Nolter, Portland, Oregon, and for sale by the paper.

G. P. R.

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Another Indian Murder.

J. P. Rains killed and his place burned to the ground. One other man wounded.

(From the Evening Letter.)

WARREN, I. T., 12 M.

SUNDAY, August 17.

FRIEND BROWN.—James Edwards and H. Serrin (Hemli) have just this moment arrived from James Rains place, left there at 7 p. m. yesterday. Were fired upon by Indians and James Rains and Albert Weber, his brother-in-law, were undoubtedly killed. The Indians are supposed to have killed Weber in the house getting supper. The others were at work in the field putting up hay in bales. Those in the field heard a shot at the house. Then three shots were fired at them and they started for the house. Jim Rains in advance. Jim was shot and fell. He arose and two more shots were fired, one from ambush and one from an Indian in the door. He fell out of sight. They saw his head raise again. Edwards and Serrin then seeing they could not reach the house made their escape up the creek in the brush. From the rocks between the forks of the creek later in the evening they saw the buildings, hay and everything infernally in a blaze. They traveled all night and just arrived, 11 a. m. A party of whites immediately got them via Frank Smith's. Rains' family were in town and Frank Smith's also. The Indians captured four guns, three revolvers and about 100 cartridges. Our citizens are poorly provided with ammunition and powder. They heard the south fork Thursday morning. Monroe (the courier) left this morning before these parties (Edward and Serrin) arrived. The one Indian firing from the house was the only one actually seen. At the same time three other shots were fired from ambush, showing four Indians. Probably there were more. We earnestly hope that the powers that be will send more troops and ammunition here without delay. Yours in haste, N. B. WILLEY.

P. S.—Better send word to Lewiston by next mail. Since writing above Weber has come in shot through the shoulder, but crawled away. Rains was dead. Everything burned.

N. W. B.

Monumental Mine.

Reference to the progress of developments of this mine, since active work was commenced on it two years ago, have been frequently made in this paper. Now that mining the ore will soon begin, the following facts concerning the enterprise, furnished by E. J. W. Stemm, president of the company, who just returned from the mine, are of public interest. The work on the mine comprises a tunnel run into the mountains over 700 feet, cutting in its course 16 ledges, two of which are covered to the surface. Ledge No. 10 is 256 feet and ledge No. 13 is 300 feet to the surface. Drifts are run from the tunnel into these and other ledges a distance of 200 to 300 feet. The ledges vary in width from 6 inches to 4½ feet, and all carry high grade antimonial and ruby silver ore. The present opening of the mine will furnish enough ore to run a twenty stamp mill for two years. The mill machinery is now on the ground, and a force of 70 men are at work on its construction and it will be ready for operation the last of September. The expenditures of the company, in the mine, expense of development and construction of machinery exceed \$140,000, much of this amount was derived from the sale of the stock, that no assessments would be levied on it being guaranteed. The present outlook, which is a certainty, is that the Monumental will be a dividend-paying mine, and that the value of that property will increase with the progress of the work, as all indications are that large ore bodies will be found at further depths by the connection of the different ledges. Mr. Stemm brought with him specimens of ore from different parts of the mine, which can be seen at the office of the company, in Portland.—*Monstorian.*

"Taffy" From the Pen.

How pleasant it is on these dreamy moonlight evenings to wander to the old brick yard pond and hear the pollywogs chat "Shaf-ree on you."

The "pond" master of Kansas City was once a member of the legislature. Young men! go for the legislature!

The front shop of fame is within every body's reach, but young men are content to sit on a back step.

Heaven is the cross, but the cross is not in Heaven.

"Check and jaw-bone" run freely as a substitute for coin.

Mr. Gardiner Elliott, an old old citizen of Cananah, Clackamas county, died at his residence at that place after a short illness of eight days.

Woodward, proprietor of the Woodward Gardens, San Francisco, is dead. He was once a poor boy, but he is now a millionaire.

Good ENOUGH.—Eastern Oregon papers are still howling about a new State East of the Cascades. It will be a great blessing to the people of the valley if the old and wild old bucks as "Step" McConna and Jim Turner.—*Hillman Independent.*

PAY HER.—The Disbursing Quartermaster for the Bannock expedition has been ordered to pay up his bill and pay Sarah Winnebec as interpreter from Dec. 1st, 1878, to Feb. 15th, 1879, at \$75 per month.

ARRRESTED.—"Lucky," or E. J. Baldwin, who made a large fortune in mining operations, built and owns the Baldwin, one of the finest and most luxurious hotels in the world, has been arrested by the United States authorities for defrauding the revenue, having filled up old casks with new wine at his wine distillery, thereby saving the cost of the stamps. For a man worth millions of dollars to be so small as this, is about as surprising as for an officer to actually arrest a man who has a few dollars laid up for a rainy day. Well, "wonders will never cease" they say.

RELIGIOUS.—We are in receipt of the proceedings of the twelfth annual session of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Association of Missionary Baptist Churches, held with the First Baptist Church of Dayton, O. T. commencing June 18th, 1879. Elder G. W. Chas. W. Clark, Moderator. D. W. Britton, Clerk. Treasurer's report:—

By cash received from the Churches..... \$40 50

To cash paid for printing Minutes..... 21 50

To cash paid for stationery..... 2 75

To cash received by Clerk..... 7 50

Total..... \$72 25

Amount in treasury..... 13 90 25

Total..... \$86 15

Statistical table for Umatilla county:

Churches..... Pastors..... Clerks..... P. O. Advs.

Mt. Pleasant (Ed W. H. Prout) S. Morgan (Winton)

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NEW TO-DAY.

G. W. Walker,

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PENDLETON, OREGON.

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Notice—Final Settlement.

T. J. KIRK HAVING HERETOFORE FILED HIS

Final Account as Executor of the Estate of

ALICE KIRK, deceased, and is hereby given

notice that he will on the 1st day of

September, 1879, at the Court House in

Pendleton, Oregon, pay to the creditors of

the said estate the amount of their claims

and will on the same day receive the

balance of the said estate.

By order of T. J. KIRK, Executor.

J. H. TURNER, Attorney.

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