Weekly Oregon Statesman.

SALEM, WEDNESDAY MAY 1, 1872.

The City and County.

From Daily of Wednesday Apr. 24.

FROM YAQUINA BAY.—We learn through private sources that many improvements are going on favorably on the Bay this season. Mr. Frank State has moved his hotel establishment into a new, elegant, and commodious building at Oneatta (Simpson's mill) and is now prepared to entertain the traveling public in a "hostile" manner. A new store is to be opened at Elk City; daily coaches are to run between Newport and the new Cape; the new steamer works to a charm, and everybody is going to vote the Republican ticket. Why shouldn't they be happy over there?

UNIFORMS FOR GIRLS.—A writer in Scribner's Monthly advocates a uniform for school girls. It seems that there are many excellent schools in England where the girls dress in uniform throughout the entire period spent in their education. By dressing in uniform their thoughts are released from the consideration of dress; there is no show of wealth and no confession of poverty. The money thus saved could be used to lengthen the term of study. In some of the Eastern schools the mere item of dress for young ladies is $1,000 a year. Won't our University and Academy think of it?

INSANE.—Mrs. Beatty, wife of the head miller at the Salem Mills, was yesterday brought before Judge Terry, and was, after a thorough examination, adjudged to be insane, upon the certificates of Drs. Carpenter and Fisk, and sent to the Asylum at Portland. Mrs. Beatty was we are informed, twice before an inmate of the insane hospital, and was discharged not very long ago. She is now more violent than ever before, and her frantic cries could be heard at some distance as she was taken to the depot. This is truly a terrible calamity to fall upon any family.

THE CONCERT.—The Concert of the Musical Union last night was an unqualified success. A fair house greeted the performance and appeared to enjoy the varied programme. We will not make invidious distinctions, but, aside from the instrumental parts, the best things were: the comic solo, "Comet of the West;" "Master and Pupil," duet; "Kathleen Mavourneen," solo; the comic quartette, "Jolly Boys are We," and "Lily Dale" in war paint, feathers and jargon. It is to be hoped that the Union will favor us again.

PERSONAL.—S. W. Rice, a graduate of Harvard, is to take charge of the school in East Salem. Mr. Rice is a young man of ripe scholarship and will form quite an acquisition to the educational interests of the State. He was, we believe, one of the Harvard four in the great international boat race that came off on the Thames two or three Summers ago.

RECOVERED.—Judge Odeneal, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, who was very ill a few days ago with a severe cold, is again upon the streets, having entirely recovered from his indisposition. He strolled into the Statesman office yesterday and reported progress. The Superintendent states that he has not yet received official information of any trouble with the Indians in Eastern Oregon.

JUDGE WILSON.—The State telegraph announced, the day before yesterday, that Judge Wilson was confined to his room by illness, and would not be able to meet his appointment at Eugene. We have had no further intelligence concerning the state of his health, but hope that he has entirely recovered and is now on his way—"conquering and to conquer"—through Southern Oregon.

A MILLENNIAL COW.—A Second Adventist in New York has been keeping a fat cow for ten years with the expectation of feasting upon her when the Millennium comes. The Millennium would have come "mighty sudden" for that cow if she had been "lying around loose" about Salem a few weeks ago.

AN OLD TOWNSMAN.—We notice in our exchanges that B. M. Durell, Esq., formerly of Salem, has disposed of his interest in the Boise City National Bank, and is now engaged in the banking business at Salt Lake City.

HERRING.—A large amount of herring are being taken at Yaquina Bay, this season. They are being prepared for market by smoking, and will probably be shipped to San Francisco by the "Elnorah," now engaged in the Yaquina trade.

From Daily of Thursday Apr. 25.

ODD FELLOWS BANNER.—Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, I. O. of O. F., have just had completed one of the finest banners in the State. It is composed of blue silk, some seven feet in height and five feet wide, heavily fringed around the border with gold trimming. The front of the banner is inscribed with various devices emblematical of the Order. Across the top is painted the sentence, "In God we Trust," and interwoven amid the scroll work are these words, "We visit the sick, relieve the distressed, bury the dead and educate the orphan," giving in as few words as possible the aim of true Odd Fellowship. Various finely executed pictures show forth the emblems of Faith, Hope and Charity, and the center piece gives the idea that "The greatest of these is Charity." This last device is overhung by the letters F. L. and T. Across the bottom are other emblems representing the Covenant, Ark and Laws, overhung by the "All Seeing Eye." The reverse side contains the following inscription, "Chemeketa Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F. Instituted Dec. 6th, 1852." Taken altogether it makes a very handsome banner and one that the Order may well be proud of.

FUNERAL CEREMONIES.—The death of young Martin cast a gloom over our whole city, yesterday. Cut down in the prime of manhood, so suddenly, it seemed so appalling that many could scarcely realize he had passed away. His recent parting with a beloved sister who had been residing with him for a few months past was very affecting; so much so, in fact, that the captain of the steamer, in the superstitious belief of sailor life, remarked that some calamity would happen to one of them shortly. Unfortunately it proved too true in this case, and the stronger of the two has passed away, with his last thought lingering on childhood's hours, and his mother's name the last sound that escaped his lips. A large concourse of people followed his remains to their last resting place. The services at the grave were impressively rendered by the Good Templars, of which body he was an honored member. His brethren turned out in a body to pay this, their last tribute of respect, to the memory of a sincere friend and brother. His relatives have the sympathy of the entire community.

PIONEER OIL CO.—The manufactory of this company is closed at present, having a large supply on hand and being desirous of making some changes preparatory to opening out on a large scale. They can easily manufacture 120,000 gallons of oil annually. Oregon alone uses about one-third of this and the balance is shipped to parts outside the State. The Company's oils have gained a good reputation wherever they have been used, and their sales are constantly increasing.

SNAKES!—Mr. Crockett found a hair snake in his well water yesterday. It is a formidable looking monster, thin as to flesh, and some eight or ten inches long—resembling those white, hair-like worms that are often seen in puddles of stagnant water. The reflection that the water we drink is inhabited by serpents in an infant state does not entirely contribute to the repose and serenity of the stomach.

MARRIED.—The friends of Miss Carrie Kanuse, formerly of this city, will be pleased to hear that she was married to C. M. Talbot, of Barnesville, Ohio, on the 17th inst. During Miss Kanuse's recent stay in our city she made many sincere friends who without exception wish her all the happiness to mortals here below.

PERSONAL.—Mr. E. E. Wheeler, of this city, who had been for some time quite sick at Walla Walla, reached home Tuesday evening, much improved in health, though still not strong.

From Daily of Friday Apr. 26.

PERIODICALS.

May, the happiest time of all the glad new year, has its heralds of approach daily presenting themselves on our literary table. Among the first is Demorest's Monthly, replete with good, varied and useful contents, for the household and family, while the new and exquisite designs for summer wear are abundant. There seems but one opinion on the worth of this family monthly—that Demorest is indispensable where once introduced.

The Galaxy for May opens with a touching story by Katherine S. Macquoid, the author of "Patty," one of the most delightful of recent English novels. "Historic Lovers," by Junius Henri Browne, presents to us the loves of prominent characters in history, and incidentally shatters the popular version of the story of Abelard and Heloise. "The Arabs at Home," is another of the sharp and incisive characterizations of foreign peoples which Mr. Albert Rhodes is furnishing the Galaxy. General Custer continues his account of "My Life on the Plains." "Faust" is a translation of one of Turgenief's remarkable stories. It will be completed in the next number. "Donna Lucrezia Borgia," by Richard Boyle Davey, combats the popular idea of that lady as a fiend in human shape, and presents her as a princess adorned with the graces and virtues to command the respect of the world. Hon. Gideon Welles gives a second paper on "Lincoln and Johnson," offering facts to show that their plans of reconstruction and resumption of national authority were identical. "Regina dal Cin," by Commander S. B. Luce, of the U. S. Navy, gives an account of an Italian woman whose cures of dislocation, hip disease, etc., have made her name famous throughout Southern Europe. This number of the Galaxay contains, beside Mrs. Macquoid's story, Tunginiefs "Faust," and "The Eustace Diamonds"—the latter the serial by Trollope—stories by Edgar Fawcett and Maria Louisa Pool. The poetry is by C. P. Cranch and "Wagenlauf." The regular departments, "Driftwood," "Scientific Miscellany," "Current Literature," "The Galaxy Club Room," and "Nebulæ," discuss a large variety of subjects.

We have not had time to peruse the May number of the Overland, but the contents are varied and enticing. They are: Winemaking in California, The Second Bull Run, Carmen Horatii, A Nautical Career, Chinese Interiors, The Northern California Indians, Abigail Ray's Vision, Forster's Life of Chas. Dickens, A Would-be Benedict, Pioneer Days of California, Apothegens, What They Told Me at Wilson's Bar, etc.

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS.—We witnessed a scene on our streets yesterday afternoon which caused the light of other days to muster around us. It was a case of genuine *Cayuse* "bucking," than which, if you are not a star with the leading part, nothing is more picturesque and beautiful to the human vision. The performance occurred on Commercial Street and created a pleasant excitement for a few moments along that magnificent thoroughfare. The hapless rider "stuck" for a while, as close as she tax on whiskey, but circumstances over which he had no control compelled him to resign. In doing even this, however, he evinced considerable judgment, and alighted on the earth's crust at a point where it was particularly thick and did not break through with him.

PRESBYTERY.—The Oregon Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met on Wednesday evening at their church in this city. Permanent organization was effected by the election of Rev. T. H. Small, Moderator, and Rev. D. M. Keene, Clerk. The following ministers were present: N. Johnson, T. H. Small, D. M. Keene, S. T. Miller and A. W. Sweeny. The introductory sermon was preached by the Rev. S. T. Miller. Preaching every night while the Presbytery is in session. The public are invited to attend.

OF INTEREST TO THE PUBLIC.—Post Master General, J. A. J. Creswell, has issued to the various Post Offices the following circular: Owing to the rapid increase in the mails and the establishment of many new Post Offices throughout the country, the Department finds it necessary, in order to facilitate the distribution and to secure a speedy transmission of the heavy mails now passing, particularly over the trunk lines of the railroad, to request of the public, that in all cases the name of the County, as well as the Post Office and State, be superscribed upon letters, circulars, newspapers, and other matter to be forwarded by mail.

WHENCE THE NAME?—The "Dolly Varden" style of female garniture is commemorative of the gay and sprightly heroine of Dickens' *Barnaby Rudge*. Maclise, the artist, embodied the novelist's conception in a portrait which has immortalized the picteresque costume of the locksmith's daughter of Fleet street. We have seen no "Dollys" in Salem, yet.

COMPLIMENTARY.—A traveling correspondent of the Sacramento Bee attended the Sunday evening exercises at the Rev. P. S. Knight's church, while in Salem, and was much pleased with his novel and interesting method of conveying religious instruction by questions and answers. The correspondent pays our talented young minister a high compliment.

HEAVY FROST.—A very severe frost visited this section of the country night before last. We were talking with several farmers, and they inform us that it has seriously injured early plums and cherries, as they had already set. But apples are not hurt, and with these two exceptions it did no great harm.

ARRESTED.—Several days ago we were informed that a requisition from the Governor of Washington Territory, for the arrest of a man living at Eugene City by the name of Miller, was in the hands of the proper authorities, and now learn that he has been arrested and taken below. He is charged with incest.

ORPHAN'S HOME.—Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth, Vice President for Multnomah, of the Orphan's Home Association is soliciting aid for that institution from the people of Portland. We hope that they will respond most liberally.

QUICK WORK.—Our friend Maj. Geo. Williams secured a license and a bride yesterday morning before the hour of eight, and was on his way to Portland before many of our readers were up. May fortune favor them.

The Baltimore American comes out very strongly for the renomination of the old ticket—Grant and Colfax. It says: "While different States will give their favorite sons complimentary votes, we believe that, as in 1868, so in 1872; that, done the choice of the great Convention will be Colfax, and that under the same names the path will be straight to the same result;" and adds that Grant and Colfax will stir the enthusiam of 1872. "There is unity in the shout; there is the reminiscence of success. Nor let it be forgotten these are lucky men, as the world goes, and the people have confidence in their habit of success."

A million and a half of people in Germany speak the English language.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Roads improving.

Saloons languishing.

Clouds and sunshine.

Room for a few more in the hotels.

Gay-colored parasols are in vogue.

But little sickness in town now.

Crim. con. in high life at Jefferson.

Shall we celebrate the Fourth?

White frost is the weather fashion.

Odd Fellows picnic at the Fair Grounds to-day.

Dresses *a la* zebra are the style this spring.

Wood is one of the scarcest articles in the market.

Message at the Telegraph Office for Simon Smith.

Our Salem girls call widowers "warmed over men."

Heavy mail received overland yesterday morning.

It hailed encouragingly yesterday morning.

City Marshal hasn't had a patient for a week.

Dr. Bourne delivered an excellent lecture last night.

Rufus Mallory is carving Burnett in Southern Oregon.

One of our prominent ministers made twenty-seven pastoral calls yesterday.

When you can't think of what your wife told you to bring home, get hair pins.

Thoughtful boys are already conjecturing when water-melons are to be planted.

"Let us anoint the possum" is the latest Democratic invitation to take "suthin'."

Some of the debating societies belonging to the University are chartered institutions.

Yeaton has the first piano ever brought to Oregon. 'Tis a Chickering—fa la diddle di do.

Wood is scarce in Salem. Farmers ought to sell last year's crop before the next comes on.

A philosopher says that the highest excellence of a kiss is its mutuality; let us be mutual.

Farmers have got their crops in now; why don't they come to town and have a run with the boys?

Getting "tired" is what Billings calls "rum bliss." Not a case of it in town for some time.

One of our school teachers reproved some small boys whom he caught playing cards by timely observations on the last trump.

The following congratulatory telegram was received by a newly wedded pair near here: "Congratulations; may your future troubles be only little ones."

S. C. Simpson is an occasional writer for the Mercury. We may remark that Sylvester is *not* the nominee for Prosecuting Attorney, as some have supposed.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY

EASTERN NEWS.

Railroad Excursionists.

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—Jos. Brown, President of the Missouri Pacific Railroad; Francis B. Hayes, President of the Atlantic Pacific Railroad; representatives of the City Council, Merchants Exchange, Board of Trade, and other officers and stockholders of the above named roads, left here to-day for San Francisco, where a conference is to be held relative to propositions which have been made in California with a view to hastening the completion of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad across the continent.

Woman Suffragists in Convention.

ST. LOUIS, April 21.—The State Woman's Suffrage Association held its annual meeting yesterday and elected officers for the ensuing year.

Death of a Politician.

COLUMBUS, April 22.—R. A. Harrison, Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of this State, and Commissioner of Railroads and Telegraphs, died at his residence here this morning.

The "Liberal" Side-Show.

NEW YORK, April 22.—A Herald special says that the Liberal Republicans of Virginia have called a meeting on Wednesday to appoint delegates to Cincinnati. It is understood that the delegation will favor Judge Davis for President and Governor Wilmer for Vice President.

The fact is apparent that the Democratic traders of New York desire the nomination of Judge Davis at Cincinnati, since they regard him as an untried man and pliable.

Ben Wood's paper says Davis must be nominated, if the Liberal Republicans expect Democratic support.

Among certain active politicians the hope is generally expressed that Charles Francis Adams will be nominated.

The World assumes editorially to be friendly to Adams, but daily prints long, labored communications criticising Adams' treatment of Fenian affairs while on a visit to England.

The Sun has spoken favorably of a ticket composed of Adams and Groesbeck.

The Tribune thus far has suggested no names.

Attorney General Williams Coming to Oregon.

CHICAGO, April 22.—A Washington dispatch says that Attorney General Williams starts to-night for Oregon to participate in the campaign.

The same dispatch says that an effort is making to secure Senator Scott of Pennsylvania for Vice President at Philadelphia.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The House acted on all general appropriation bills except the fortification and sundry civil expenses bills.

It is probable that a resolution will be introduced in the House to-morrow fixing the 24th of May for the final adjournment. It is stated that nineteen Democrats promised to vote with the Republicans who favor the resolution.

The Congressional Committee on pensions consider that it will destroy the system of frauds on the pension office and bring all participants to punishment by publishing in each county a full list of pensions resident therein. It is estimated that one-fourth of the pension claims are fradulent.

There is no prospect of Congress at the present session acting upon the admission of Utah into the Union.

Miscellaneous.

NEW YORK, April 21.—The jury in the case of Fanny Hyde, on trial at Brooklyn for the murder of George Watson, have been discharged, being unable to agree.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The American and British Commission adjourns this week until the latter part of June.

Guerney returns to England where he is expected to remain till September.

NEW YORK, April 22.—A Washington special says that the American counter case presented at Geneva will be presented to Congress to-day. The question of consequential damages stands as before, as far as our Government is concerned, and it is the opinion of General Banks that the demand should be sustained in the House by more than a two-thirds vote.

Indian Affairs.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—Secretary Delano, who is now in the Indian Territory, telegraphed to the President to-day that it was necessary that the military should be used to clear the railroad line there of desperadoes and outlaws. He adds that the persons who accompany the progress of the Atlantic & Pacific and Missouri & Ft. Scott road are of the same character as those who gave so much trouble while the Pacific roads were being constructed.

CHICAGO, April 23.—General Sheridan ordered General Griers with two companies of cavalry to re-occupy Fort Gibson and drive out the troops from the Indian Territory. The Fort was abandoned by order of General Pope, but recent occurrences in the Indian Territory and representations of the United States Marshal there, backed by Secretary Delano, have induced the War Department to order sufficient military force stationed there to secure peace.

ST. LOUIS, April 23.—Fort Smith advices of the 19th state that the Deputy Marshal, commanding the posse sent from there to apprehend participants in the recent murderous affray in the Indian Territory, arrived at the place of the fight on the 17th. They found the entire country deserted, parties engaged in the attack upon the Deputy Marshal's party on the 15th having fled to the mountains.

A New Drama Sensation.

A play entitled Black Friday was brought out at a prominent theatre last night, and, under disguise, it brings before the audience the names of Fisk, jr., Stokes and Mansfield. In one of the scenes it introduces Greeley, Vanderbilt, Gould, Clews and other well known persons, undisguised by altered names. The press unanimously denounce the exhibition in the strongest terms.

The St. Louis Excursionists.

Secretary Delano and party joined the St. Louis excursionists to San Francisco at Junction City, Kansas, yesterday, having come up there from the Indian Territory.

Political—The Side-Shows.

CHICAGO, April 24.—A Richmond special says the Liberal Republican movement has been broken down. Nearly all the leaders, upon publication of their names, backed out.

Governor Palmer delivered a speech at Springfield last evening, in which he criticised severely the administration of President Grant. He declared that all party lines should be obliterated, and that men of all shades of political opinion ought to unite on a platform of political reform. He endorsed the Cincinnati Convention as the hope of the country.

A Liberal Republican State Convention was held in Davenport yesterday. It appointed 110 delegates, representing forty counties, to the Republican Convention.

Sir Edward Thornton on the Alabama Claims.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—At the celebration of St. George's Society last evening, Sir Edward Thornton responded to a toast, and alluded to the Alabama difficulty as follows: "I was much gratified at having the honor of being one of the signers of the Treaty of Washington. I had great faith in the principle involved in arbitration; I have it still. No one, I believe, supposes that the British Commons had any idea—the slightest idea—that indirect damages were included in that treaty. A subsequent examination of the treaty and its working has not persuaded them to the contrary, but has confirmed them in their original and publicly proclaimed belief. The Government of the United States thinks otherwise, and have so declared. They have an undoubted right to their own opinion. I cannot, however, but hope that the attempt to apply the great principle of arbitration may not fail on account of a misunderstanding, and that a solution between two great nations seems possible between the two great nations, with equal powers. If it is easy, dignified and generous to waive claims for payment, which one of them thinks herself entitled to, it is impossible for the other to be bound by a decision which renders her a debtor for a claim which she does not admit she agreed to submit to arbitration. I can see such solution, and am confident that such a solution would be applied by all nations of the world, and it would do honor to the great Republic of even the United States."

FOREIGN NEWS.

From Madrid.

MADRID, April 21.—Newspaper organs of the Carlist party publish the manifesto of Don Carlos, protesting against the late elections, signed by his Secretary, and countersigned by Nocedal, and declare that henceforth Carlos and his followers will protest only in the field.

A Revolution Expected.

MADRID, April 21.—A general uprising of Carlists in all parts of Spain is momentarily expected. Troops are prepared to meet it. Railway companies have been ordered to hold all their rolling stock in readiness for instant use by the Government. Volunteers in Madrid and elsewhere proffer their services to the Government. The Council of Minister was in session all last night.

The Franco-German Situation.

NEW YORK, April 23.—Latest mail advices from Europe treat largely upon threatening relations between Germany and France. From London financial circles comes the report that Russia is at the back of France and making preparations for an extensive war against Germany on a gigantic scale.

European capitalists are acting with caution, and regard the future with distrust.

The Bank of England is using its best efforts to encourage speculation and strengthen its own condition.

France still owes Germany six hundred million dollars, and Germany still holds as surety six eastern Departments of France, with about 40,000 men. If Thiers should make up his mind that the time has arrived, it is in his power to throw against this force with suddenness 450,000 men.

Reports received in Berlin from Germans in France assert that Thiers has 485,000 men and arms ready to move. They are excellently drilled, and toughened by life in huts and fields. There is said to be in fact, about double the effective force with which Napoleon began the last war. As to the alliance with Russia, Thiers, in his adjournment speech, claimed France had allies, but had no intention to make war. He was interrupted by a member, who asked who these allies were.

Official Correspondence Concerning the Discharged Prisoners.

SALT LAKE, April 24.—Deputy United States Attorney High addresses an important letter to the Territorial Attorney General in regard to the discharge of prisoners under the decision of the Supreme Court. He says many of these prisoners are charged with the gravest crimes and abundant evidence is in his possession to point strongly to their guilt, and every consideration of justice and humanity requires that the evil consequences to society of such an unprecedented jail delivery should be averted if possible. He suggests that steps be taken for re-arrest, and proposes co-operation with evidence and witnesses for a trial. The Attorney General replies that he will take such steps as are authorized by law, and will thankfully receive assistance from Mr. High.

Excursions—Case of Brigham Young.

SALT LAKE, April 24.—Arrangements are making for two excursions next month, one East and the other to California. Subscribers are already numerous.

Over $200,000 in bullion was received this week for shipment East.

The U. S. Marshal was brought before the Probate Judge this evening on a writ of habeas corpus, to show cause why he held Brigham Young in custody. The argument on the jurisdiction of the Court was decided in the affirmative. The case is continued till to-morrow.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Regulars Revolt.

MATAMORAS, April 21.—Nine hundred Mexican cavalry stationed at Cortinas' headquarters, revolted yesterday, and attempted to kill Cortinas, who was rescued by the 4th regiment. Seventy of the cavalry escaped to the revolutionists.

The Revolution.

MATAMORAS, April 22.—Gen. Cevallas, with 500 men and two pieces of artillery, arrived to-day. Cevallas relieved Palacios. He is adding to the preparations already made for the defence of the city.

Another steamer is expected from Vera Cruz to-morrow, with several hundred more reinforcements.

There are still rumors that Quiroga intends to attack the city, but up to dark the enemy were not within ten miles of the city.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Stock excitement has broken out afresh.

Ante-Moses relics have been found in San Mateo county.

Several large wool operators have arrived from the east, within a few days. Old woolen rags are in demand for shipment east for manufacture of shoddy.

Fresh batch of mining incorporations to-day.

Stage Robbery—Labor Statistics.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—As the Mendocino stage was leaving Cloverdale yesterday, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box was stolen from the boot. It contained only $180.

The Secretary of the International Society of San Francisco asks for statistics of the price of labor, effect of Chinese labor and other industrial statistics.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 23.—The old steamship Panama is to be broken up.

Stock sales are falling off. Buyers getting too heavily loaded.

Lumber stevedores made a successful strike for $4 per day.

The Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Company has published a notice that on after May 1st, the rate of cable telegrams to Great Britain and Ireland will be computed at the rate of $1 30 per word, for more or less than ten words, instead of $13, for ten words as heretofore.

Webb has contracted with Hawaiian Government to carry mail between Honolulu and New Zealand, and Honolulu and San Francisco.

Shock of earthquake at Los Angeles, Anaheim, San Juan, Capistran and Stockton.

Patrick O'Rafferty taken into custody on his own complaint that he was implicated in the plot for the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Sent to hospital.

OREGON.

Crops in Douglas County—Railroad Matters—Political—Travel.

OAKLAND, April 23.—In anticipation of railroad communication the farmers in this valley have sown an unusually large amount of grain this season.

Since the pleasant weather set in railroad building has progressed with remarkable activity. The depot grounds in the new town site are already graded and ready for the iron. There is considerable excitement about the new town, and buildings are already going up. Grading is going on south of this very lively.

Hon. Rufus Mallory and Judge Burnett address the people politically here to-morrow.

Stages are running regularly, loaded with passengers. Roads are improving very fast.

THE NEWSPAPERS THAT DON'T FAIL.

BY HENRY M. BURT, EDITOR OF THE "NEW ENGLAND HOMESTEAD."

Newspapers, like men and like governments, have their periods of birth, growth, maturity, and decay. They are often the creatures of fitful circumstance, originating in the heat of passion, subsist on the prejudices of the hour, and often die with them, going into oblivion as the causes that gave them momentary life pass away. Their birth is often lowly—they are not regarded as the messengers of light, and are not hailed as the coming power. Sometimes they come from a high-born purpose, to battle for an idea, to spread light, mould public sentiment, and shape the destinies of men and nations. Their vigor or feebleness is in the proportion to the understanding and ability of those who originate and conduct them. If destined to live, a master spirit shapes the course and strikes vigorously for the right. No paper ever gained a permanent existence unless back of it was an idea. The rudderless hulks, that are miscalled newspapers, that float upon the surface of events, never causing a ripple, and soon pass as noislessly out of sight and out of mind, die because they never had a decent excuse for living. There need be no failures, and all newspapers that die never had a right to live, from the fact that those who gave them existence had no conception of what a newspapers is or should be. Failures come from lack of a mature plan and understanding of the wants of the people who are expected to be the patrons, and the business itself. A well-matured and well-executed plan can never fail. It a thoroughly good journal or periodical dies it is not because the public are ungrateful—an unbalanced enthusiast has attempted an impossibility—he has attempted to lift the world without a lever. If the wares are suited to the market then there are purchasers. Otherwise, not. Water doesn't generally run up hill, nor are successful newspaper men long-eared donkeys. The New York Tribune lived because Mr. Greeley had something to say that concerned the people—he was all aglow with an idea that found response in the hearts of the toiling and striving masses. The New York Herald lived because Mr. Bennett understood that the people are always eager for the latest news. The Springfield Republican lived because the senior Mr. Bowles laid the foundation, and the son, the present Mr. Samuel Bowles, had the gift to seize upon the kernel of current events and give them each day to the public, stripped of all superfluous garbage. The Boston Herald, the greatest example of successful Boston journalism, lived because, as a cheap paper in price, it has given the news of the whole country in a better and more condensed form than could be found in a high cost paper of its own city. The New York Independent lived, as the Christian Union is to, because Mr. Beecher touched the key of progress, that love and a broad Christian charity are more potent in saving and elevating sinners, than the old time story of brimstone and the terrors of hell. The New York Ledger lived because Mr. Bonner not only knew how to advertise, but he knew the great "level" of the reading public, and he set before them the dish that suited their appetites and their digestions.

A GERMAN PAPER ON SHURZ.

The Syracuse Union, a spirited German Republican paper has a long and able article on Shurz and the Cincinnati movement, from which we take the following:

The Liberal Republicans appear to have earnestly taken up the cudgel for the overthrow of the regular Republican party. And yet this new party has but few leaders and but few followers: they have no record of past deeds to rely upon, unless it may be in Missouri, where they have helped the Democracy to become masters of the situation and elect to the United States Senate one F. P. Blair, an insolent and unprincipled renegade and Democrat. There is truly no worthy record about this! The creed and programme of the new party promise a political millenium, since if the power is given into their hands no bad man and no ring shall control offices; and least—or better yet—no taxation at all shall be imposed; they promise truly that the negro shall be free, yet they oppose the Ku-Klux laws which were enacted for the very purpose of protecting the life and freedom of the colored people.

It appears then that all the Liberal Republicans have done and have promised to do, results merely in playing into the hands of the Democracy. They are simply the reserves of Democracy, and Carl Schurz, if he does return to the Republican organization after the Cincinnati Convention—which we believe and expect will be the case, judging from the spirit he has manifested—will, as an opponent of the Republican party, naturally fall into the ranks of the Democracy, and support the Democratic ticket in the Presidential election. And yet Schurz in all his recent speeches has denounced the Democratic party of incorrigible Bourbonism, the bane of the country.

Does Mr. Schurz believe that we Germans will follow him, and append ourselves to the tail of the Democratic kite? That we will give up our principles and our progressive ideas to become the tools of the reactionary Democratic party and mere political Jesuits? We Germans are not such admirers of great men (so-called) that we will give up our self-respect and blindly follow unscrupulous men, whose aim is not to advance the interests of the Germans, but their own selfish ambition.

The world is to come to an end in the year 1921, at three minutes, thirty-one and thirteen-seventeenths seconds past seven o'clock A. M., on the 13th of July. Any little matter which ought to be settled before that time should be attended to immediately.

The ingenuity of the New Yorkers has produced another style of watch, the case of which is a crystal ball, through one side of which the face of the watch can be seen, while the works are visible from the other.

Emigration from Ireland to the United States steadily diminishes, while that from Germany is proportionately increasing. This year they come in the ratio of three Teutons to one Celt.

THE FOOLISH HAREBELL.

A harebell hung its wilful head:
"I am tired, so tired! I wish I was dead!"

She hung her head in the woody dell:
"If all were over, then all were well."

The wind he heard, and was pitiful;
He waved her about to make her cool.

"Wind, you are rough," said the dainty bell;
"Leave me alone—I am not well."

And the wind at the voice of the drooping dame,
Sank in his heart, and ceased for shame.

"I am hot, so hot!" she sighed and said:
"I am withering up; I wish I was dead."

Then the sun, he pitied her pitiful case,
And drew a thick veil over his face.

"Cloud, go away, and don't be rude;
I am not—I don't see why you should."

The cloud withdrew; and the harebell cried,
"I am faint, so faint! and no water beside!"

And the dew came down in its millionfold path;
But she murmured, "I did not want a bath."

A boy came by in the morning gray;
He plucked the harebell and threw it away.

The harebell shivered, and cried, "Oh! oh!
I am faint, so faint! Come, dear wind, blow."

The wind blew softly, and did not speak,
She thanked him kindly, but grew more weak.

"Sun, dear sun, I am cold," she said.
He rose: but lower she dropped her head.

"Oh, rain, I am withering; all the blue
Is fading out of me;—come, please do."

The rain came down as fast as it could,
But for all its will it did her no good.

She shuddered and shrivelled, and moaning said:
"Thank you all kindly!" and then she was dead.

Let us hope, let us hope, when she comes next year,
She'll be simple and sweet. But I fear, I fear.
—*George Macdonald.*

SHE HAS LEFT ME.

The blossoms drifted at our feet,
The orchard birds sang clear,
The sweetest and the saddest day
It seemed of all the year.

For more to me than birds or flowers,
My playmate left her home
And took with her the laughing spring,
The music and the bloom.

She kissed the lips of kith and kin,
She laid her hand in mine:
What more could ask the bashful boy
Who kept his father's kine?

I wonder if she thinks of them,
And how the old time seems,
If ever the pines of Ramoth wood
Are sounding in her dreams.

O, playmate, in the golden time!
Our mossy seat is green,
Its fringing violets blossom yet,
The old trees o'er it lean.

I see her face, I hear her voice,
Does she remember mine?
And what to her is now the boy
Who lead her father's kine.

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The air, without which no creature could live, is the source of diseases of which millions die. At this season, especially, the atmosphere is full of the germs of many kinds of sickness. Every globule of the mist and fog which cloud the earth and sky in spring holds solution its proportion of miasmatic poison.

The evil effects of this aerial virus can only be certainly averted by increasing the vital activity of the system, and securing the full and free exercise of all its natural functions, and hence it is, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the great nerve strengthener, regulator, and antidote to malaria, is imperatively required in the spring months.

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Apr25'72:d&tiw1t

"There was a frog who lived in a spring,
He caught such a cold that he could not sing."

Poor, unfortunate Batrachian! In what a sad plight he must have been. And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once tuneful voice among those who belong to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both combined. For the above mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and their throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's Catarrah Remedy, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery, both of which are sold by druggists.

Apr25:d1w1t

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