

The Willamette Canal and Locks.

On Saturday last, we paid a visit to this one of the most, if not the most gigantic enterprises ever inaugurated on the Pacific coast.

The canal is to be 3,600 feet in length, 50 feet in width, and at the lower end will be 40 feet deep. There will be five locks, each 210 feet in length and 40 feet wide.

ter power in the United States. The river can be lined with factories, from the falls to the point below the mouth of the canal.

We have endeavored to give a full description of the progress of this enormous improvement, which, when completed, will open up an uninterupted line of navigation from the Columbia river bar to the head waters of the Willamette river.

The P. T. Company.

In our last issue we made a note of the reported sale of the P. T. Company's boats to Ben Holladay, since that time the following notice has been published by A. A. McCully, Esq., President of the Company:

The undersigned, President of the People's Transportation Company, having been thereto requested, in writing signed by the representatives of a majority of the capital stock of said company, hereby gives notice that he has called a meeting of the stockholders of the People's Transportation Company, to be held at the office of the Company, in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, on Wednesday, the 6th day of September, A. D. 1871, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.

The Result.

A negro State Senator of Texas, exhibits the policy to be pursued towards the white landholders of the South in the following highly characteristic language: "Much is said about taxes, and the Democrats say they are grinding under them."

The Result.

And it was for this that the people of the South laid down their arms at Richmond? Was it promises of an exhibition of such a sentiment as this that prompted the surrender of that man whose honor had now pressed a cold pillow of clay?

But there is a day of retribution coming. As sure as there is a God in Heaven, this unprincipled, unscrupulous and damnable Radical party, sooner or later, will be hurled from power, and the mighty rod of justice have its way.

STATE NEWS.

Mr. Scoggins, of Washington county, fifteen men, is training for the county fair, which takes place on the first week of October.

The remains of Col. Nye, who died in Wasco county about a year since, has been sent to Marysville, Cal., for final interment.

The bark Jane A. Faulkenburg arrived yesterday at Portland from Honolulu, with a full cargo of sugar.

The Annual Conference of the M. E. Church, held at the Sanium Camp-ground, in Linn county, September 6th, Bishop Keener, of Orleans, presiding.

A question having arisen as to the time at which the State becomes possessed of the swamp and overflowed lands within her borders, Governor Grover, President of the Board of Swamp Land Commissioners, writes to Deputy Commissioner Amis that "those persons who have taken these lands under the approval of the State, and who have filed their claims, are not bona fide settlers, for the passage of the Swamp and Overflowed Land Act was notice to the people of the State of the claims of the State to its swamp and overflowed lands within her borders, and the character of the lands themselves was notice of itself to the settlers that the lands were swamp and overflowed."

A field of wheat, near Albany, which has been cultivated continuously for forty years, yield this year forty bushels to the acre.

The Corvallis Gazette says: We hear of the first steam engine for factory use ever brought to that place. It is for a carpenter workshop.

The Jacksonville Times of August 26th says the mining dam at Big Bar in Rogue river has been broken through.

The Monmouth Christian Messenger reports several attempts at burglary in Polk county. One night \$300 was taken from the safe of the Mill company.

Wheat is quoted at 90 cents per bushel in Independence.

The Bow Rock Democrat of the 22d says that the farmers in this valley are now very busy cutting hay, wheat, oats and barley. The yield of each is generally very good.

The wife of Mr. A. Humphrey, living nine miles south of Albany, was terribly burned the other day by throwing a bucket of water on burning fat which not only burned her hands, but set her hair on fire, which was fortunately extinguished.

A son of Henry Schieland was run over by a wagon last Friday and was so badly injured that he died on the following day.

From a letter written by the Mother Superior to the Catholic Sentinel, we take the following: Sister Mary Nobert, in the month of June, died on the 22d inst., at six o'clock p. m. She was born in Drogheda, Ireland, aged twenty-five years.

Secretary Chadwick owns a tract of land on Coos Bay, which petroleum has been discovered.

Gov. Grover has appointed L. J. C. Dancan Judge of Jackson county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Shipley.

Barton Yrean, a Salem lad twelve years of age, had his arm terribly mangled a few days ago by the discharge of a gun. He will lose the arm if not his life. He has died since the above was in type.

From the Statesman we learn that another fire occurred on last Saturday afternoon at the residence of Mr. Glenn, the house and contents of Mr. Glenn were destroyed. Loss \$3,000.

The case of seduction against Hayward, at Portland, was discharged last Wednesday. The girl disappeared on Tuesday from her father's house and has not since been heard of.

The annual Convocation of the clergy of the Episcopal Church convened at Portland last evening.

Grading in the deep cut on River Pass, between Yoncalla and Cabin Creeks, commenced on the 29th.

Scarlet fever in a malignant form is prevalent in Yoncalla Valley. There has been a large number of deaths in a short time. In one family three or four deaths have taken place. A boy, twelve or fifteen years old, named Williams, must submit to amputation of his leg or death will ensue from the effects of scarlet fever.

Information Wanted. The Chicago Democrat desires information in the following questions. The people are anxious for similar information:

The enormous and unreasonable sum of \$18,000,000 tax is paid by the consumers upon the material used in the manufacture of boots and shoes, and the Government only receives \$3,500,000 of revenue from it. Who gets the remaining \$14,500,000? Again, the consumers of pig iron, salt, blankets and cloakings are taxed under the tariff \$54,000,000 annually, of which only \$8,000,000 go into the government treasury. Who gets the balance? \$46,000,000? The National Banks pay the Government \$18,000,000 and receive some \$7,000,000 who gets the balance? On the gross manufactured articles it is estimated that the people are taxed, at least \$90,000,000 of which the Government receives about \$20,000,000 who gets the balance? The ordinary expenses of the Government should not cost over \$80,000,000 and the people pay more than \$240,000,000 annually, who gets the balance? Will the Republicans explain this for the information of the old whig organ on Desbora street?

Telegraphic Clippings.

EASTERN NEWS.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 21.—B. F. Butler delivered a speech here to-night, taking strong ground in favor of labor reform and the rights of laborers, declaring that they must be protected from the greed of their employers. He characterized the State Administration severely, and was extremely bitter upon certain of his opponents, alluding particularly to the editor of the Springfield Republican.

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 21.—The low pressure steamer Ocean Wave exploded her boiler at 5:30 Sunday afternoon, at the wharf at Point Clear. About 200 excursionists were about the wharf, and were killed and wounded. Some bodies were brought here last night. Others will be brought to-day. Efforts are being made for the recovery of the bodies of the drowned. The cause of the explosion is not ascertained. Of seven persons, comprising a crew of six, six were killed; one, the Engineer and pilot were killed; only three others were injured.

The steamer Ocean Wave left this city Sunday afternoon, with 200 persons for an excursion to Fish river, 20 miles from this city. On her return trip the boat reached Point Clear at 5 p. m. and was fast. The band and a part of the passengers went ashore. After a lapse of half an hour the whistle was blown, and all returned to the boat, which was not fast, so when the boiler exploded with great force. Fragments of timber of the boat and metal of the boiler were blown every direction. The forward part of the cabin was carried away. The chimney fell on the after deck and crushed it. The boat almost immediately sank, and her bow is now submerged. About 60 or 70 persons were killed or injured by the explosion. So far the bodies of the dead, and the names of whom were ladies—have been recovered. Twenty-five of the wounded were brought to the city. One of them—a girl has since died. The scene was appalling, and heart-rending. Wilder grief has seldom been witnessed. Many of the passengers were children. Captain Eaton swam some time with both legs broken. A boat reached him just too late, and he was drowned—two pilots were killed. The firemen were all killed. The engineer's wife was injured. It is impossible to correctly estimate the loss of lives. Some suppose that at least 30 or 40 persons are still buried in the wreck, or at the bottom of the bay. A diver has gone to the scene. The disaster has cast a gloom over the city. Universal sadness prevails. The streets are crowded with people and the excitement is intense. The fact that the boat has been for some time considered an unsafe boat. The appearance of the boiler indicated that it yielded through rottenness, and it had been torn apart in a long time. Had it not been for the accident, the destruction of life would have been more general. The force of the explosion was upward and forward.

Boston, Aug. 27.—A frightful accident occurred last night on the Eastern Railroad, at Revere, a point seven miles from Boston. The accommodation train started behind time, and while stopping at the station at Revere the Portland lighting express overtook it, and the two engines, including twenty-one passengers outright, including three women, and wounding forty or fifty more. The cars took fire and were consumed. Most of the wounded were scalded and their limbs fractured. One killed and wounded belonged mostly to Lynn and Salem. Large crowds are visiting the scene. At the time of the collision the accommodation train for Beverly had its red signal hoisted for a stop, and to hold up, which it did at Everett, but subsequently proceeded, and was under full headway when near Revere station. The engine of the accommodation train, in the proximity of the Beverly train until within sixty rods. He then whistled down brakes, but not soon enough to avoid the collision. Some of the passengers in the rear of the accommodation train heard the ominous whistle too late to escape. On came the express train at a great velocity, and the engine struck the rear of the accommodation train, forcing its way in a desperate manner, and the two engines and the car. The smoke-stack was instantly knocked off and the boiler penetrated all the distance into the rear car; the rear part of the latter being driven into a thousand splinters, throwing the debris on the side of the tender. The rear car was crowded with people, every seat being occupied and many standing in the aisle. Among these, the train was crushed as quick as a flash just as the Beverly train started, mangle and killing them in a most frightful manner. Simultaneous with the collision, the head end of the boiler broke, and the engine, a wretched sufferer, was shrouded in a cloud of hissing steam, and degenerated with boiling water, which brought instant death to many of the wounded and will probably have killed many more, had not been otherwise seriously injured. The lamp splintered their contents, but the fire, if any, was undoubtedly extinguished by water and steam. Although the Beverly train was just moving, the fire of the boiler, the motion did not prevent injury to the cars in front. The coupling between the two cars broke, and the platforms of them jammed up together with the smoking car, according to the baggage car, and rods and timbers mixed inextricably. Fortunately the engine was not so great, but that the passengers succeeded in getting out quite speedily. Happily for them they did so, for the kerose lamps were upset and the contents spilled on the upholstery and instantly the smoking car was in a blaze. The flames reached with great speed from one car to another until five of them were embraced in the fiery folds. These were subsequently moved up the track half a dozen rods and were allowed to burn until nothing was left of them, but this was prevented and the flames were used in lighting up the dreadful scene in the rear and facilitated services for the wounded. The work of rescuing the victims at once commenced, assistance being furnished from Chelsea and Charleston, and at a later hour from Boston, including surgeons and physicians. Dozens of men, crevasses, jammed with wood and poor work, could not get out. An axe was applied vigorously, and soon a rope was welded to the sides of the car and all the remaining framework pulled assunder, and speedily placed on a platform or in the depot. Some were pinned with splinters, some had arms and legs broken, and others mangled beyond calculation. Many in fact a majority of the dead, were apparently free from bruises, but the peeling of the skin, and the deathly pallor which overtook the face and flesh, told plainly that steam and scalding had been a fearful and effective agent of death. Twenty-four persons are known to have been killed. The number of wounded is between thirty and forty, most of whom will likely recover. The public sentiment is very strong against the conductor and engineer of the express train. The engineer escaped with a few bruises by jumping from the train.

New York, Aug. 27.—Mayor Hall declared his intention to see the Times for rent for the past six weeks of the ground on which the Times' building stands. He also states that he will move at once for the appointment of a receiver.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—By a collision of a passenger and freight train to day on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, conductor Hyman, engineer McLaughlin, firemen Brown, Lockhaven, Ward, Hilliard and Mrs. Reich were killed.

New York, Aug. 29.—The movement among Democrats to cut loose from the leaders of Tammany Hall, seems steadily gaining strength. There is a prospect that at the coming fall election many members of the Ring will be thrown overboard. The time of holding the Democratic State Convention has not yet been announced, nor is it definitely known whether two Democratic delegations will be made up from this city.

The Times, this morning, thinks it Governor Hoffman's duty to institute proceedings against the men who have stolen the money from the City Treasury; it fears the present District Attorney is too timidly connected with the ring to act in the premises except upon compulsion, and therefore it goes. Hoffman will take the initiative he can disprove the imputations that he has aided in the schemes of the ring, and at the same time vindicate his reputation.

The body of the victim of Dr. Rosinew, the abortionist, was recognized last evening as the doctor's own. It is declared the doctor effected her ruin on her arrival here about one year ago, and has since caused her to live an abandoned life.

Is a blessing you have had to few. Even those who have been cured by nature with strong constitutions and vigorous frames are apt to neglect the precautions necessary to preserve these precious elements. In fact, as a rule, the more healthy and robust a man is, the more libidinous he is inclined to take with his own physique. It is some consolation to the naturally weak and feeble to know that they can be so invigorated and built up, by a proper use of the means which science has placed at their disposal, as to have a much better chance of long life, and scientific medicine, as a rule, is the most athletic of their fellows, who are foolish enough to suppose themselves invulnerable, and act accordingly.

It is not for much that more than half the people of the civilized world need an occasional tonic, to enable them to support the great weight of their bodies and minds, which the fast life of this restless age occasions. In fact, a pure, wholesome, unexciting tonic is the grand desideratum of the busy millions, and they have the art of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a standard medicine, i. e. it imparts permanent strength to the system, and invigorates its debilitated constitutions. Its ingredients and its sales have steadily increased. Competitive preparations have been introduced, but all have failed to equal the success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It is a standard medicine, i. e. it imparts permanent strength to the system, and invigorates its debilitated constitutions. Its ingredients and its sales have steadily increased. Competitive preparations have been introduced, but all have failed to equal the success of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. 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