

HOME INTELLIGENCE.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN DALLAS.

Methodist Episcopal Church (South).—A. E. Sears, pastor. Services the First Sabbath in each month at the Baptist Church, southwest corner Jefferson and Court streets.

THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE, ETC.

[Suggested by a recent local incident.]

One ere while yet the twilight hour delayed The approach of darkness, and some fleecy clouds With golden edges tipped, seemed laughingly To gaze on brighter worlds, where still the sun Effulgent shone, a gentle maiden sat Beside her parent. O! in other hours, Her eye had beamed with hope to view the day Thus peaceful sink, or hail the star of eve, As, shaking from its disc the sun's hot beams, It hung a sparkling gem in the soft sky— The harbinger of love. Now, o'er her brow Sorrow had cast a shade, and from her eye, So purely beautiful that heaven's blue vault Seem'd there reflected, stole at times a tear That down her cheek rolled silent. Neitherspoke And Sunday in each month.

OREGON NEWS.

Salmon Gulch, in Curry county, has several veins of quartz which prospect well in gold and silver.

About one hundred shares of \$25 each have been subscribed towards the establishment of an agricultural society in Lane county, and it is confidently believed that the remaining one hundred shares will be disposed of easily.

They had ripe cherries in Jacksonville over a week ago.

The Democrats of the First Ward in Portland organized a Democratic club last Saturday evening, with W. P. Burke as President and D. C. Coleman as Secretary.

The Corvallis Gazette says the amount of which the citizens of that place were swindled by the scoundrel Flint does not exceed \$1,800, Sumach the better.

An informant of the Oregonian, who has recently made a trip through this valley says: Fields, farms and forests are looking finely and crops promise large returns to the husbandman. One rather new feature among growing crops in Oregon is large fields of alfalfa along the way-side. Considerable interest is manifested up the valley in knowing precisely where the proposed rail road to the Sound will terminate, out as yet there is no clue whatever to the interesting mystery.

In the case of the Linn City Lock Company, at Oregon City, (west side) on the 11th inst., the jury returned a verdict of \$200 in favor of Captain Peace, whose lot they wish to cross.

The P. T. Co. propose to improve the shoals this summer, so as to make regular trips to Albany, if not to Corvallis, during the lowest stage.

The Jacksonville News says: Our placer mines along the larger streams of Southern Oregon would give employment—small wages—say two dollars a day, for five thousand men. The bars and beds of Rogue River, Applegate and Illinois River, never pay "big," but they could be relied on for the wages we have indicated.

The Eugene Journal says: George Krummey has purchased a lot of land of A. J. Keeney, on the Coast Fork, for the purpose of going into the hop business. George Keeney has put a considerable amount of ground in hops near this place this year.

Some time ago, says the Oregonian, we received a letter from some Eastern State, written by M. B. Burke, (we do not know him, though he is evidently well acquainted with Oregon) respecting the best means of inducing immigration to Oregon. It contained some good suggestions, but we did not conclude to publish it. We are just now in receipt of an anonymous letter from Cleveland, Ohio, signed "Aunt Keziah," in which mention is made of M. B. Burke, in connection with an emigrant scheme—the emigrants to consist of "a number of widows and spinsters of suitable age," their destination Oregon, and contemplated time of arrival at Umatilla about the first of August. It would seem from this that Mr. Burke has concluded the best way to attract Eastern people here is to persuade their women away, knowing that the men will be sure to follow.

The Jacksonville News says: We heard it rumored on the street last week, that a joint stock company is about to be organized for the purpose of building a Grist Mill at this place, to be propelled by steam. We hope the report is true, for such an institution is badly needed. Jacksonville is the grand market for Southern Oregon, and where farmers can dispose of their grain in the place in any community to build Grist Mills.

A son of Mr. P. Bowman, of Benton county, while hawking a field, was thrown from one of the horses, and the barrow dragged over him mangle his flesh in a horrible and distressing manner.

An ox is on exhibition at Dallas, which is seven years old, stands five feet high, and measures nine feet around the chest. It was raised by Mr. Frederick Morris, of Umatilla county.

The Oregon and Washington Health Reform Society will hold its third annual meeting at Amity, Yamhill county, on the 3d of June next.

An exploring party has made the trip from Canyonville through the mountains to Fort Klamath. They got through without difficulty and report that \$1,000 will make a good trail over the route.

A man dressed in soldier's clothes was found dead on the 14th inst. in Washington county, on the Barnes road near Cedar Hill. He was apparently about 35 years of age, and must have been dead several days, as decomposition had commenced. No marks of violence appeared on him.

The Albany Democrat reports a species of fever raging in the family of Mr. Anderson Decker, of Orleans precinct, Linn county, which has baffled all the skill and efforts of physicians, and proved fatal to a sad extent. Mrs. Decker was the first member of the family attacked, and she died in a few days. A week subsequent to her death, Ruth Effig, aged about eighteen, shared the sad fate of her mother; and on last Monday another daughter, Mrs. Snodgrass, of Harrisburg, fell a victim to the same malignant disease. A son of Mr. Decker's and two young ladies, who frequently visited the family during their illness, are now lying dangerously afflicted with the same malady.

Hon. A. B. Meacham, the newly appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs, assumed control, and entered upon the discharge of the duties of the office, on Saturday last.

The Jacksonville Sentinel gives an account of a church member in that vicinity who urged his daughter, fourteen years of age, to marry a minister who is fifty years old. The Sentinel appropriately heads its item, "Wolves among the lambs."

The Eugene Journal says the race at Oakland on Saturday, May 8, between Comstock's horse and Mulkey's mare, was won by Mulkey's "horse," by about eight feet.

Judge Wilson, now holding a term of Circuit

Court at Pendleton, Umatilla county, waives a decision on the county seat question, and refers it to where it would eventually have to go—to the Supreme Court of the State.

The Guard says, the McKenzie trail is now open and in a fair condition for stock. The snow has nearly gone, and grass is excellent.

It is claimed that the Klamath Lake basin will in a few years contain a larger population than Rogue river valley. It is settling up rapidly.

Says the Albany Register: Mr. Scott, of the firm of Hardin & Co., who has just purchased some ten thousand sheep in this and adjoining counties, has made a sale of the wool from the sheep to Messrs. Bach & Monteth of this city.

Says the Guard: J. F. Mitchell, of Pleasant Hill, has sold his valuable farm of 514 acres to Jos. D. Matlock, for \$3,000.

The result of the trial of the "Gay" gang plough in East Portland, is said to have been entirely successful, and to have given satisfaction. Mr. Gay has completed arrangements to have these ploughs manufactured by Mr. H. Goulding of the Portland Machine Shop.

A Salem paper reports that Joseph Holman purchased a few days ago over a hundred shares of Pioneer Oil Company stock. All the stock is now owned by four persons. The company, soon as the new seed is in the market, will start up the mill again, and run to the full extent of the works. At the present only the fax brakes are being run.

Hon. Jesse Applegate is now teaching school in Douglas county.

The steamer Echo got up to Eugene again last week, rather an unusual thing for this season of the year.

The United Presbyterians have established a church organization at Salem with a membership of twenty persons. A number of members from Albany, including Rev. G. S. Irvine, were present on the occasion.

An Academy is to be built at Ashland, Jackson county. It is to be organized on the same plan as the Umpqua Academy. About \$3,000 has already been subscribed toward it.

Thomas Tomlinson, a seaman, was put ashore last summer at the mouth of the Umpqua river by Capt. Hewitt of the steamship Pacific. Tomlinson had the small pox, and was left without medical attendance. He recently brought suit at San Francisco for damages against Capt. Hewitt, and recovered \$2,500.—The men who gave him shelter at the mouth of the Umpqua river took the disease and died. Judge Hoffman of the U. S. District Court, in delivering judgment in favor of Tomlinson, said that it was difficult to imagine a stronger case of utter disregard, by a master, of his duty to a sick seaman; of the rights of the people on shore, whom he exposed to the infection of a malignant disease; and of the dictates of common humanity.

California and the Territories.

It is said to be only 200 miles from Corinne on the Union Pacific Railroad to Boise City. Corinne has a population of about 1,500. Bear River valley is claimed for ranches a distance of twenty miles on each side of the town.

Farming in the Payette Valley, Idaho, seems to be more prosperous than in former years, and the prospect for an abundant yield is excellent. It is estimated that in the valley alone 1,750,000 pounds of grass will be produced this season.

It is rumored that in Oakland, California, there is a new title slumbering in some of the Courts, summonses upon which have been issued but not served. It is said that the title is based upon some technicality in the settlement of the Irving estate. Everybody that has a shadow of a title to Oakland property will soon be compelled to assert it or abandon it.

The San Francisco Herald of May 23 says: "The men at present employed in excavating for the foundation of the new building on the corner of Sutter and Montgomery streets, discovered three human skulls. They are pronounced portions of the remains of some of the pioneers of '49."

At the Olympia Land Office the entries of land during the month of April amounted to 13,125 acres.

The ship Great Pacific has gone to sea from Puget Sound with 1,700,000 feet of lumber and 300 cords of wood, the largest cargo ever taken by a vessel from those waters. Her destination is Callao, Peru.

A fatal accident occurred on Williams creek, Caribou, on the 2nd ult. Alex. Stobo was engaged in a Chinaman working in a blind shaft, in the Caledonia claim, when the water from the bed rock drain broke in upon them and the Chinaman was drowned. Stobo succeeded in getting half way up the shaft, but fell from the bucket and was either killed or drowned.

The Idaho Statesman urges the holding of a Territorial Agricultural Fair.

The Bellingham Bay Coal mines are burning again, and vessels are unable to land there.

The California papers are asserting that at no distant day a large city will be built on the bay of San Diego.

The assessment of the property of the town of Walla Walla shows the value to be \$78,353.50. This is an increase of \$70,000 since last year.

A company has been organized, with capital already subscribed, to construct a telegraph line from St. Louis, through Texas, to San Francisco.

In Virginia City, Nevada, they have a law which requires all the liquor saloons to be closed up on election days.

Harvesting has begun in California. The telegraph reports that fields of barley are now being cut.

The Marysville Appeal begins to announce that the crops will not be as large as it had previously announced.

Governor Flanders, of Washington Territory, has resented Thomas Rowland, sentenced to death at Port Townsend for the murder of his partner, on the 22d of June. Rowland was a deserter from one of Her Majesty's ships at Esquimaux.

There are eighty-four vessels on the way from California to foreign ports or New York, with whole or partial cargoes of wheat. Altogether, they carry 2,300,000 cents, worth in coin the sum of \$4,000,000.

The Truckee Tribune says that Pope, the auctioneer, cemetery man, furniture man, etc., on arriving in that place, tasted the whisky sold there and immediately went out and located a ninety acre plot for the cemetery.

The Sacramento Union inquires: "Wouldn't it pay the State of Oregon now to offer a premium of a quarter of a million of dollars to any company who would give security for a promise to add to the premium, in developing the excellent iron mine on the lower Willamette, near Oregon City, and producing from it the rails needed for building her half of the Oregon and California Railway? We are sure it would."

Grasshoppers have appeared in countless numbers in Paradise valley, California.

W. S. Brown of Walla Walla, is putting in thirty-five acres of sorghum. Last year he raised two acres, which yielded 150 gallons of syrup per acre.

Walla Walla is building water works to protect the back portions of the town against fire.

The local insurance companies of San Francisco received the sum of \$431,504 in the months of January and February last. The street railroads of that city received in the same time \$149,814.

The assessment of Yreka City foots up about \$287,000 property valuation.

A party of whites had a fight with some Indians in Montana recently and killed eleven of them. One white man was killed and two wounded.

The Boise Statesman says Gov. Ballard has returned from the Fort Hall Reservation, and states that the Indians are satisfied with their new location. Several Banquets and Sheep Eaters remain out, but promise to come in and live on the reservation.

The Sacramento Union says, "the San Francisco Land-Grabbers' Association are doing much toward the rapid settlement of this State by monopolizing all the good lands in sight, and raising their price from a dollar and a quarter in currency to \$10 in gold." Nearly all the available lands of California are in this fix.

Several Democratic aspirants for Congress in Montana are stumping the Territory together, contesting before the people their respective claims for the nomination.

A Montana paper says: Laborers are becoming very scarce in this market, and a considerable advance in hire is anticipated. At Gold Creek we learn that \$7 (dust) is the ruling rate for miners, and in many camps on the "other side" \$6 is paid.

The Chico Enterprise of May 1st, says: The north wind has been blowing terribly for a number of days, and is literally drying the face of the whole country to a crust. The crops are suffering much, and late grain, unless it is succeeded by speedy rain, must be a failure.

THE WORK GOES BRAVELY ON—Hon. Ben. Hayden—our Ben.—is playing sad havoc with the calculations of the God-and-moralities of Washington Territory. We know it. Cause why?—the Oregonian calls him the "tumbling bug." Keep tumbling, Ben, and every time you roll over, crush the life out of them by scores and hundreds, like the car of Juggernaut. If we had a few more such "tumblers" as Ben, the country would soon be relieved from its thraldom and its woes.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald of a late date has a valuable communication on Oregon, contributed by a gentleman who has resided here eighteen years.—If the publication of good articles, says an exchange, on Oregon could be secured in a number of the leading newspapers in the older States, the result would be quickly seen in the increasing immigration. Probably no other method would be attended with equal results.

It is rumored that important information has been received at Washington concerning the movements of English capitalists, to offset the influence of the Pacific Railroad upon the lines of trade from Asia. An influential London company has the right of way across Honduras, and design constructing a railroad in connection with lines of English steamers, by which it is hoped to compete with our Pacific Railroad in carrying heavy commodities.

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Which he proposes to sell cheap as the cheapest. Give him a call. 52-1/2

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Also, on the second Friday in each month at 7 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of improvement of the Craft in Masonry, and for such other work as the Master may from time to time order.

All Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the W. M.

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Of his own manufacture, which he is anxious to dispose of forthwith. To this end he will sell them CHEAPER than they can be purchased this side of Portland.

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WINE, LIQUORS, PORTER, ALE, Bitters, Cigars, Candies, Oysters, and Sardines will be served to gentlemen on the outside of the counter, by a gentleman who has an eye to "bit" on the inside. So come along, boys; make no delay, and we will soon hear what you have to say.

Dallas, May 4, 1869. W. F. CLINGAN.

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