

THE INDEPENDENT.

FOREST GROVE, FEBRUARY 7, 1874.

POT CALLING KETTLE BLACK

In answer to an article in the Bulletin charging the Democracy with voting for Fernando Wood a salary "grabber," for Speaker of the House of Representatives, the News asserts that Mr. Wood did not have a part in that measure, saying that he was absent at the time of the passage of the high salary bill. Now it is a fact that he was absent from the House when the final vote on the "grab" was taken, but upon Butler's motion to reconsider the vote by which the "grab" amendment was voted with Butler, and when the bill passed he drew the money and has put it where it would do him the most good. And notwithstanding his "grab" record, and the indignation of the American people Mr. Wood was nominated for Speaker of the House of Representatives by the Democratic Congressional Caucus and received on the vote for Speaker seventy-seven of the eighty-one votes cast. And what shows more than any thing else the deep corruption of the Democratic representatives they flatterly defended in Caucus to denounce the salary grab, while on the other hand the Republican Caucus declared for the repeal of the "grab" law and appointed a committee to prepare a bill on the subject which resulted in the ultimate repeal of that iniquitous measure of a corrupt and venal Congress.

And in connection with the repeal of this bill it will perhaps be of some interest to read the vote of the respective parties on the enactment of the salary bill, which will show that the Democratic party cast a larger percent of its strength for it than the Republicans. The vote of the Democrats in the use was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Issue (For, Against, Majority in favor, etc.) and Vote count.

Now the Republican vote in the House stood: Against, 62; For, 50. Majority against, 12. In the Senate the Republican vote stood: For, 23; Against, 21. Majority in favor, 2.

Making altogether a Republican majority in both houses of eight against the bill. Forty-one percent, only of the Republicans voted for the bill, while fifty-two percent of the Democrats supported that iniquitous measure, which goes to show that the Democrats are deeper in the mud in this matter than the Republicans. And when the News denounces the Republican party for the salary grab business, corruption, and extravagance it appears to an impartial observer to be the case of the pot calling the kettle black.

"A Public Benefactor." The Editor down at Forest Grove Station thinks Ben Holladay is a public benefactor and that the hearts of the people of Oregon ought to overflow with gratitude for his great benevolence.

There has been a good deal of this sort of twaddle from his flunkies since he commenced his operations in Oregon, but the people see through it, and understand the man and his mode of procedure pretty well. It is rather hard friend Davis to make a man with B. His record appear in the role of a public benefactor. If you had been long in this country you wouldn't want to turn the creek to that side.

There is to be another Session of our State legislature by-and-by and so Holladay, presuming that the people are gullible, and that it is only necessary to make big promises to persuade them to anything, begins to crackle about a railroad to McMinnville.

Friends up in Yamhill, that chicken is of a peculiar kind. He never cackles when he lays. Don't expect an egg—for you won't find one. Whisky War. Another petition for license to sell liquor by the small at the railroad station, is circulating; and the people of the Grove and of the whole precinct, are actively at work getting up a remonstrance. The petition will have a tough time we opine if they default that brave and compact little phalanx, the Good Templar Lodge and the other temperance people of the Grove.

WHAT OF THE DAWN?

"What of the Night?" was a query propounded not long since by the Oregonian and now we ask, what of the dawn? For the shadows of our political night are fleeing and the rosy fingers of light shoot quick and far through the gloom. Out of chaos comes creation, out of darkness, light. The morn of our political reformation has dawned. Look out over the storm troubled deep and tell us "What of the Dawn?" Do you not discover many a ship scudding under bare masts before the storm, and many others driven upon the shoals and reefs lying dismantled and ruined on the shore? What of California, what of Illinois and the "Wide West," and what of party dissolution in Oregon? These questions carry their answer. The old Democratic and Republican parties are breaking up and a new one is springing with swift feet and strong arms from their ruins. And we hail the time of their dissolution as the dawn of a brighter and better day for the United States. For we hold that the death of these parties is necessary to the complete and permanent restoration of the Union. For was it not the Republican party that carried war into the South and was it not the Democracy that met their destructive march? And to these beligerents what are new victories and defeats at the ballot box but a repetition of Bulls Run, Gettysburg, the Wilderness, and the capture of Richmond? These old party wounds and the pride of what they have been, preclude the love of power and the mad lust and itch of office is all that holds them together now, and we wish them a speedy death as they will have a short funeral obsequy. Will they die old hates, and if new ones be born they will at least have the interest of being new and can be forgotten. Let the strife and bitterness of the Republic be buried, as are the shells and broken swords of the battle fields. Let the wounds of national strife heal as the shot-torn oak and pine and palmetto are growing over and hiding their scars. Or do you wish again to see the flaunting standards and the charging columns and hear the wild shriek of battle yell its fearful notes over a dying nation? We bid the Independents God speed. Southern Oregon inaugurates the movement in our State and when shall we hear the suppressed voice of the Willamette break forth?

A Woman's Crusade.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 4.—The excitement of the women's whisky war is unabated. Throughout the State in prominent interior towns prayer meetings are organized in bar-rooms or on sidewalks, and patrons of Greenfield, Highland county, have inaugurated evening vigils to saloons at any hour from six to seven o'clock. The results, to empty each saloon by the rear door, very suddenly, as they enter the front. At New Holland, Pickaway county, twenty-five ladies have volunteered for the crusade. They visit every shop daily. At Washington, Fayette county, where the liquor traffic has been entirely stopped, Charley Breck, whose saloon is outside of the corporate limits, has been visited by ladies every day for nearly two weeks. He is a jolly German and treats the ladies kindly, but refuses to accede to their requisitions. The entire county is being secured for signatures to total abstinence pledges. At Goliad (Gallia county, the ladies' brigade of active workers numbered 61. They work in three divisions, but have made little headway with the saloon-keepers, some of whom order them off their premises and they enter and put out lights. In most of the counties their success is marked.

The above dispatch quite graphically depicts the earnestness of women this war against the rum mills. Whether it will be of permanent advantage is a question to be tested. We hope for the best. We recognize the right of women to fight the whisky despot. It is their mouths and the mouths of their children that are robbed by these iniquitous institutions and we bid them God speed in their work. And if men will not recognize their rights and remedy their wrongs by abolishing the rum traffic and killing it nerve, blood, and bone, we hope that they will denounce every rum shop in America. We cannot expect much good to result from their prayers and exhortations, for their prayers and tears have been mocked for centuries, and their graces forgotten as quickly as their tears. But with men who have any heart left at all they can influence more or less by the means they have chosen. We throw up our hat for the woman's crusade against rum.

"Pretext," is it? Go to your dictionary. Sister gainful advertiser and commentator on sexual physiology. O what a model cleanser of the filthy pool is the "brunswick" Dunway. Charming creature are the epinecense.

An Independent Movement.

The following call which we clip from the Farmer, addressed to the tax-payers of Douglas county, issued by the Farmer's Club held at Roseburg, Jan. 24 shows that the Independents are actually beginning to move. This movement begins earlier than we expected and is significant of the deep dissatisfaction of the people with the old political organizations. We have known that the spirit of independence was strong in the rank and file of both parties but supposed that the revolt would not take point and substance until after the political conventions were held. Now it may safely be predicted that the coming contest will be between men and not parties. And for one we are glad of it and hail the movement with pleasure and shall use our voice to give it all the aid we can. We have seen so much corruption, lying, low, sycophant partisan prejudice and high handed fraud under the old parties that we welcome any change. The ship of State needs another crew with brains and brain to take the place of the drunken, licentious and effete mob who are now heading her toward the rocks and shoals of political dissolution. The call reads as follows:

A CALL. To the Tax-payers of Douglas County, issued by the Farmer's Club held at Roseburg Jan. 24, 1874.

Whereas, through political leaders and rings, comprising members of both parties, the Agricultural, Mechanical, and Laboring interests of Douglas county have been originally neglected and outrageously taxed, and the will of the people, through petition and otherwise expressed, shamefully disregarded, their treasury depleted, and in direct violation of the constitution and laws; therefore, be it

Resolved, That, as farmers, Mechanics, and laboring men, we cut ourselves loose from all party obligations in local affairs, and rally under a banner broad enough to embrace all who favor just laws and oppose cliques, rings, combinations of monopolies, extravagance, and disregard of economy in the County, State and Nation.

Resolved, That we look upon the present mode of choosing candidates through nominating conventions, each party acting separately, managed and controlled as they are by cliques and rings, as the foundation-cause of all our political corruption; and are convinced that it is a buying, bartering, and selling system, which forces honest men to the rear, while members of rings and unscrupulous politicians are pushed directly to the front.

Therefore, as Farmers, Mechanics and Laboring Men of all classes, we call upon the Tax-payers of Douglas county to meet in their respective precincts on SATURDAY, THE 21st DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1874, to elect delegates to attend a County Convention to be held in ROSEBURG, ON SATURDAY THE 28th DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1874, to select from the Tax-payers, irrespective of party, Candidates for all County Offices. Each precinct will be entitled to one delegate for every fifteen votes and one delegate for each fraction over eight votes.

Tap the Stream or Dam it Up, Davis.

The Progressivist finds fault at your not publishing a Republican paper after the modern Hipple, Scott and Holladay interpretation of the term. We had a paper of this kind fresh and pure from the very fountain head. The very quint-essence of Hipple-Mitchell Republicanism, run with Hipple ideas and Hipple money. How did you like it Bro. Davis? Why are you not favored as was Frank Myers? For the simple fact that you have ambition only to toudy to the lesser lights while Frank was smart enough to tap the stream at its fountain head.

The Pacific Railway company exclude the Sacramento Union from their depot stations and cars, and the Union calls the attention of the Legislature to the fact and threatens that if that body do not give it the justice it demands it will "Take an appeal in behalf of the freedom of the press to a tribunal that will not fail to protect."

Prospect of A DEED.—The Washington Dispatch says that it is rumored that arrangements are being made for a duel between Jefferson Davis and ex-Senator Henry S. Foote, of Mississippi, arising from a newspaper correspondence.

The investigation of the circumstances connected with the recent robbery of Wells, Fargo & Co's express, at Kalama, resulted in the acquittal of Bindlong. The affair is still involved in mystery. There have been no traces discovered of the missing treasure.

Modoc War Claims to be Paid. WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—Drafts on the Assistant Treasurer at San Francisco to the amount of over seventy-three thousand dollars were sent today to that city, addressed to Major Hatcher, for distribution among those who furnished supplies and transportation for the troops in the Modoc war. The auditing and allowance of these accounts were effected through the exertions of Representative Luttrell.

STATE ITEMS.

The Albany Register will be an eight page sheet after its next issue. With the issue of the 31st ult. the Jacksonville Sentinel celebrated its eighteenth anniversary. A Polk county man found an ox under a shed, a crushed by the falling building. He sold beef in Dallas at three cents per pound.

The Wallamet is higher at Salem than it has been before this winter, and the back water retards the work at the flouring mills. Prof. Condon will be invited to deliver a course of lectures on Geology at Salem, if a sufficient amount of money can be raised in that city.

A Yamhill couple fled from the tyranny of the old folks and were spiced at Lafayette one day last week. They came from the banks of the Willamina.

Mr. Haines, a practical tanner of seventeen years standing, who has for several years past conducted the business at Scottsburg, Southern Oregon, has been looking about Astoria of late with the view of establishing there.

Three rails were placed on the railroad track between Hubbard and Gervais stations Thursday of last week. Such tricks deserve severe punishment, and the perpetrators will have cause to regret it, should they be detected.

A petition against the granting of a license to sell liquor in the village of Phenix, Jackson County, signed by a number of citizens of Eden Precinct has been presented to the Board of County Commissioners.

Another romantic marriage fiasco inspired in Yamhill County a few days since. The bridegroom after being knocked down by a board by his future mother-in-law, got up, landed an extinguisher upon her nose which laid her out, and then went away with his dove and got spiced.

Sheriff McKenzie, who had occasion to visit Phenix and the surrounding country Monday, the 26th ult., informs the Jacksonville Times that a regular young lumberman ragged there the Sunday previous, fell from trees, demolishing fences and playing "smash" generally. What makes the affair more curious than ever, is that the same day in Jacksonville, less than eight miles distant, it was very calm, no wind being perceptible. Who can explain?

A letter from Linkville to the Jacksonville Sentinel, dated Jan. 26th says: "Our snow storm is one of the heaviest for years. On Saturday morning the thermometer stood at twelve degrees below zero. Yesterday it was warmer, snowing all day with a heavy wind from the south. Snow from 16 to 20 inches deep in Link river valley, over three feet at Swan lake, and two feet on Sprague river. Without doubt by this time the roads between here and Goose Lake are impassable. Unless the storm abates and the weather moderates soon, one-half or more of the stock in this country must perish."

INDEPENDENT THUNDER.—The Independents have achieved another triumph in the election of ex-Gov. Harvey, of Arkansas to the United States Senate. His election is another defeat of the old, corrupt, and moribund political parties. So we have another Independent in the U. S. Senate to keep company with Belkth. Ere '76 there will be enough of their stamp in Congress to stop stealing, stock-jobbing and such fantastic tricks. We want to kick all these political tricksters, and outlaws of the Mitchell-Carpenter ilk out of office, and out of society if possible.

BRO. DAVIS SAYS we have misspelled Hooonopoloo and tells Doctor Webster and the Independent man to study their spelling books a while. Davis has become too broad to take such authority as Webster, and quotes "Dungleson" on us. We would advise Bro. Davis to learn how to spell "Dungleson's" name before he "slings" him so savagely at us again.

A JOKE OR SOME ONE.—We are told that J. F. Caples, of Portland, is writing letters to Riley Cave's constituents at Hillsboro announcing himself as candidate for Prosecuting Atty.

P. S. Is this a joke on Cave, Caples or the constituents. N.

The war between the Chronicle and Evening Sun offices in San Francisco has produced not a little comment by the press. While the scandalous article reported to have been published by the Sun was wholly wrong it does not excuse the cowardly attack on Naphataly by the DeYoung brothers while he was unarmd and a prisoner in custody of an officer.

We learn that there are several allies here who would like to attend the woman Suffrage Association to be held in this place but they fear being forced into false positions and then to be lampooned by the Henpecker as were some of our Grove ladies two years ago. The masculines cannot appreciate true women which latter dislike newspaper notoriety while the former fairly hunger for public notice.

TELEGRAPHIC!

SUMMARY OF THE LATEST FOREIGN AND EASTERN NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

From San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.—There is much excitement in the city to-night about a publication in the Evening Sun, reflecting most seriously upon the DeYoungs, of the Chronicle, their mother and sisters. This Chronicle to-day contained an editorial article attacking the editor and proprietor of the Sun, and this evening they retahated with a column and a half of the most scurrilous matter. As soon as the offensive article was discovered, Gus DeYoung went to Valentine's printing office, and finding the Sun proprietor, Fitzgerald, there, proceeded to beat him and gave him a sound drubbing. That done, he "piled" the Sun's forms, smashed their type and then had nine of the workmen arrested for libel. To-night the DeYoungs were hunting for B. F. Naphataly, the Sun editor; but he is secreted or has left the city. Persons have paid as high as \$2 50 for copies of the Sun, and it was reported that they would get an extra edition printed at Oakland.

No verdict yet in the Manning murder case. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Last night the printers of the Evening Sun, nine of them who were arrested on complaint of the DeYoung brothers for libel, were released on giving bail for \$2,000 each. They went to the Sun office and commenced to put up the type and forms which Gus DeYoung had knocked about the room with a hatchet. The brothers heard of this, went to the office, locked them in, and kept them there till officers came and arrested them again. This time their bail is fixed at \$5,000 each, and none of them have been able to get it to-day. B. F. Naphataly, editor of the Sun, was arrested for libel, and his bail fixed at \$2,000, in default of which he remains in prison.

The Trouble Between the "Chronicle" and "Sun" Proprietors. SAN FRANCISCO, February 2.—The printers and editors of the Sun are in jail. The case will be called to-day. It is reported that Gus DeYoung will be arrested to-day for assault and battery on Fitzgerald, and for mischief in breaking the forms and chipping up the type with his "little hatchet;" also that the other brothers will be arrested to-day for libel on Fitzgerald and Naphataly.

The De Youngs' rebel case came before the Police Court to-day, Judge Delos Lake appearing for the defendants, and D. J. Murphy for the prosecution. Mr. Lake referred to the exorbitant bail required in the case, and said that whether the defendants had published a libel or not, the article in the Sun was provoked by a similar one appearing in the Chronicle of Saturday, in the editorial columns. Naphataly and Fitzgerald waived examination and were held to answer, and have not accepted bail, although they had several tenders made. The case of the rest of the compositors was continued till next Thursday.

Extraordinary Political Revelations.—Alleged Wholesale Bribe-Taking. CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—A Washington special to the Tribune, referring to the scandalous developments threatened by a New York paper, says the New York Tribune's sensation is supposed to have come to light through a quarrel between the stockholders of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the documents referred to being letters and extracts from the company's files and books. Rumor assigns to nearly every prominent man in and out of Congress a place in these records, which show them to be guilty of receiving bribes from the company in return for their efforts to secure the subsidy in which that corporation has rejoiced for some years. There has been an unflagging interest displayed all day in all circles here with regard to the matter. The Ways and Means Committee commenced an investigation of the matter with closed doors in the last Congress, but soon gave it up. As far as it was carried, however, it disclosed something very rich. It is said that the first man caught was a prominent Democratic Congressman from the West.

The question of giving lands, and bonds to the Atchison branch of the Union Pacific Road is being thoroughly discussed before the Judiciary Committee. Several Boston gentlemen have visited Washington to urge action on the subject.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Ashantee War. LONDON, Jan. 31.—Information from the Gold Coast states that the main force under Garnett Wolseley crossed the river Pratt on the 1st of January, and that the advance guard had penetrated thirteen miles beyond.

EASTERN NEWS.

FROM WASHINGTON. Indian Distress in Siskiyou County, California. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Mr. Luttrell yesterday laid before the Committee on Indian Affairs sundry letters just received by him from Special Agent Steel, County Physician Ream and other citizens, stating that in Siskiyou County the Indians are killing the settlers' cattle in order to save themselves from starvation. He was assured that the Indian Bureau had given instructions authorizing Steele to afford necessary relief, and that every effort would be made to carry out Luttrell's recommendation to collect, all the Indians of Siskiyou County on a reservation early in the Spring.

The Recent Railway Robbery in Missouri. Sr. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—The entire amount of money secured by the robbers of the train on the Iron Mountain Railroad, last evening, was \$1,400, besides a number of gold watches. Vigorous efforts are being made to capture the gang.

Public Debt Statement. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The public debt statement is as follows: Total debt, \$2,262,755,113; total interest, \$30,415,576; cash in Treasury—coin, \$85,359,369; currency, \$4,781,206; special deposits for redemption of certificates of deposit, \$45,560,000; total in Treasury, \$127,055,038; decrease during the month, \$1,845,211.

Proposed Amendment of the Postal Laws as to Newspapers. Representative Tynor reported a bill in the House to-day amendatory of the Postal laws, which provides for the free carriage of weekly newspapers to subscribers in the counties where published, and also for the free carriage of exchanges. It fixes the rate of postage on weekly papers outside the counties where published at two cents for every quarter of a pound and on papers published six times a week eighteen cents; dailies, twenty-one cents. Miscellaneous matter of the third class, including books, patterns, samples, cards, etc., is to be charged at the rate of one cent for each two ounces or part of two ounces, and five cents for the weight of such parcels at four ounces.

Election of U. S. Senator in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kansas, Feb. 2.—Ex-Gov. James H. Harvey was elected U. S. Senator to-day. Harvey was born in Virginia, and lived in Adams, Ill., from boyhood to 1857, when he went to Kansas. He served through the war, and was elected Governor in 1857. He is a practical farmer and a straight-Republican, but favors reform. The election is regarded as a triumph for farmers and reformers.

Earthquake near Quebec. QUEBEC, Feb. 2.—A sharp shock of earthquake was distinctly felt at Father-Point yesterday afternoon. A shock was also felt about ten miles below this city; it appeared to have come from the southward.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

NEWSTORE JUST OPENED!

Is the new building, corner of Oak and Elm Avenues, opposite the Congregational church, Forest Grove, Oregon.

A. HINMAN

has unpacked a large and well selected stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, FANCY ARTICLES &c.

ALSO Family Groceries and Provisions, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

My goods were selected expressly for this market and I shall always keep up a full assortment making

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING a prominent feature in my store. My goods are all new, my salesroom large and well lighted, and my

PRICES as LOW as the LOWEST.

To my former customers and all in this vicinity the invitation is to "come and see." We like to show goods whether you purchase or not.

Highest Market Price paid for Butter and Eggs

A. HINMAN: Forest Grove, Nov. 7, 1873.

GENERAL LUMBERING MILLS. Also in connection with the Mills, Stocks, Short, (Chickens), Corn, (Middling), (Shelled), (Holland), (No. 1), (No. 2), (No. 3), (No. 4), (No. 5), (No. 6), (No. 7), (No. 8), (No. 9), (No. 10), (No. 11), (No. 12), (No. 13), (No. 14), (No. 15), (No. 16), (No. 17), (No. 18), (No. 19), (No. 20), (No. 21), (No. 22), (No. 23), (No. 24), (No. 25), (No. 26), (No. 27), (No. 28), (No. 29), (No. 30), (No. 31), (No. 32), (No. 33), (No. 34), (No. 35), (No. 36), (No. 37), (No. 38), (No. 39), (No. 40), (No. 41), (No. 42), (No. 43), (No. 44), (No. 45), (No. 46), (No. 47), (No. 48), (No. 49), (No. 50), (No. 51), (No. 52), (No. 53), (No. 54), (No. 55), (No. 56), (No. 57), (No. 58), (No. 59), (No. 60), (No. 61), (No. 62), (No. 63), (No. 64), (No. 65), (No. 66), (No. 67), (No. 68), (No. 69), (No. 70), (No. 71), (No. 72), (No. 73), (No. 74), (No. 75), (No. 76), (No. 77), (No. 78), (No. 79), (No. 80), (No. 81), (No. 82), (No. 83), (No. 84), (No. 85), (No. 86), (No. 87), (No. 88), (No. 89), (No. 90), (No. 91), (No. 92), (No. 93), (No. 94), (No. 95), (No. 96), (No. 97), (No. 98), (No. 99), (No. 100).

SELL AS CHEAP OR CHEAPER. Will sell for cash or goods of equal value. Will sell for all kinds of country produce. Agents for the following: (List of products)

TOYS AND YANKEE NOTIONS. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

Pepper Sals. Hair Oil, Perfumery, Stationery, Candles, Soap, etc.

TOBACCO, CIGARS AND PIPES. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

BOOTS & SHOES. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

QUEENS AND TIN WARE. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

BOOTS AND SHOES. A SELECT STOCK OF

Complete Assortment of Groceries. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

LADIES & GENTS DRESS GOODS. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

SELECT STOCK. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

THE EXPENSIVE HAVING PER. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

NEW GOODS & NEW GOODS. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF

GENERAL STORE. A GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF