

Vindicated.

President Grant nominated Boss Shepherd for one of the Commissioners of the district of Columbia but the Senate rejected him.

Vindicated!

That was a fine travesty on public morals and truth—the decision of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections that Senator Mitchell was not guilty of the charges of scandal relating to his early life.

An Inevitable Fate.

There is evidently a screw loose somewhere in the matter of the mail between this place and Astoria, and beyond, on that route.

W. D. Prosser of Hillsboro has just received a letter from his nephew in Michigan which states that a frost came the first of June in that State which killed vines and nipped corn and damaged vegetables generally.

Sea-side Pleasures.

To one accustomed to the sights and landscapes of the interior only, the views and incidents occurring at the sea-side are so novel and so different from his usual experiences.

Come and ramble awhile on the shore with me, when from some height you have satisfied your eyes with the ocean's majesty and power.

What is that reddish lump of jelly lying among the stones? It seems far enough removed from any animals with which we are acquainted.

There is the plant-life of the sea less interesting. From the brown of the kelp to the plain green sheets of the Sea-Lettuce to the delicate fern-like forms and colors which other seaweeds present.

Crop Time.

The crops are looking remarkably fine now in this County. Mr. Phillip's field of wheat that he began to judge from the heavy rains stands upright and will make a large yield.

Indian Superstitions.

Rev. Mr. Wilbur the Indian agent of Fort Simcoe is widely known as one of the most devoted missionaries on this coast.

The following interesting extract is from a letter in the Christian Advocate written by W. H. Caldwell concerning Mr. Wilbur's work at Fort Simcoe:

The old superstitions which seem to be ingrained in the wild nature of these aborigines, seem to be almost ineradicable.

Bro. Wilbur had it exceedingly difficult to overcome this superstition, even among the Indians on the Reservation.

The following appropriations for the Pacific Coast are found in the Sunday Civil Appropriations bill as it passed Congress on the 23d inst:

For the establishment of new life-saving stations on the coast of California, and elsewhere, \$312,300; for statistics in relation to mines and mining, \$10,000; for observing the transit of Venus, \$25,000; for the survey of public lands in Arizona, \$20,000; California, \$31,000; Utah, \$29,000; Nevada, \$4,000; for the survey of Indian Reservations, \$150,000; for the land office at the Dalles, Or., \$7,000; for a first class lighthouse and fog signal at Piedras Blancas, the unexpended balance of the appropriation of 1872, and the same for a lighthouse and fog signal at Cape Fern; for continuing work at the Navy Yard, Mare Island, \$250,000; for machinery and fitting up the new Mint at San Francisco, \$18,000; for fitting up a refinery in the old Mint, \$35,000; for fitting up the old Mint for a Sub Treasury, etc., \$35,000; for the wages of workmen at Mint, Carson City, Nevada, \$29,000; and for incidental expenses, \$20,000; for survey of public lands in Oregon, \$60,000—an increase of \$25,000 on the bill reported to the House; for building winter quarters for the troops at the Red Cloud and Whitestone Indian Agencies, \$3,000; for presents to the Sioux Indians on condition that they give up hunting in Nebraska, \$25,000; for the Custom House at Portland, Oregon, \$39,000; for the erection of day-bacons on the Columbia river, \$39,000; for building a keeper's dwelling and the necessary buildings at Cape Henry light-station, Washington Territory, \$15,000; for the construction of a lighthouse and fog signal at Smith's Island light-station, Washington Territory, \$1,500; for general repairs at Admiralty Head light-station, Washington Territory, \$3,500; for a lighthouse and fog signal on Yulia Buena Island, \$10,000; for repairs on the rounded Monamook, at Mare Island, an unexpended balance, \$10,000.

The River and Harbor bill contains the following appropriations: For continuing the improvements on the lower Willamette and Columbia rivers, from Portland to the sea, \$20,000; for continuing the improvements on the upper Willamette, \$7,500; for continuing the improvement on the upper Columbia, \$20,000; for removing rocks and wrecks off the harbor of San Francisco, \$25,000; for the improvement of Oakland harbor according to the plans of the Government engineers, \$100,000; The Secretary of War is directed to have surveys made for the purpose of removing wrecks and junks in the Strait, Grobomish, and Chelalis rivers, Washington Territory, and the Yamhill river, Oregon; also the Clatsop and Dalles of Columbia river, Oregon and Washington Territory, for the purpose of ascertaining the practicability and cost of constructing canals at these points.

The Sewing Machine Monopoly.

The Chicago Tribune gives the following article on the extortion of the Sewing Machine manufacturers in this country.

The Singer Sewing Machine Company, in a circular, exhibits the sales of sewing machines during the year 1873. This table is made up from sworn returns made up by each company to the owners of the several patents.

The old superstitions which seem to be ingrained in the wild nature of these aborigines, seem to be almost ineradicable. If God is good, the Indians cannot understand why he takes their friends away from them.

The machines sold in England are made in this country, exported, and are sold at large profits at the prices we have stated. It has been shown that manufacturers can produce the sewing machine itself and sell it at a good profit for \$12.50.

A California paper gives the following statement of the comparative working of the grange agencies and the commission house system, which makes a very favorable showing for the grange system.

As an illustration of the success with which farmers are meeting in doing their own business, we give the following instance of how it is done in the dairy agency in this county.

A dairyman consigned 185 lbs. of butter to the agency on March 3rd. An account was rendered April 1st of the lot sold at 33 cents, aggregating \$61.05 and netting the consigner \$54.85.

We see by the Bulletin that there is a pressure being made on the City Council of Portland to repeal the ordinance making the license to sell liquors \$100 per quarter.

The Beecher-Tilton scandal is resurrected again and the scandal mongers sniff the breeze.

The Coos Bay and Oregon Coal Mine is to be properly opened immediately under the supervision of Dr. Henry, the manager.

PENICILINGS OF AN OCEAN VOYAGE.

At sea off Columbia River Bar, 7 o'clock p. m. June 21, 1894. Ed. INDEPENDENT:—My hasty pencillings, sent you from Astoria you already have. Let this be to you a continuation of that, onward to the Golden Gate.

Steam forced onward our craft, true, or very nearly so, to my fore-told time, we crossed the "terrible bar" about 7 o'clock or a little before, having been tossed up and again pitched down perceptibly more, than before we came to it, or than after we passed it; though not very rudely, and not at all to confirm the terror, suggested in the words so often used as above, in speaking of the mouth of the Columbia River.

June 22nd. We have made good progress during the night, but the roughness of the sea, and consequent tumbling of the ship did not permit much quiet rest.

The wind has been fair to-day, but light; the sails set have helped us on a little and some rain has fallen, as we have passed on our way toward the boundaries of Oregon waters.

June 23. A more quiet sea, and of course a less rolling and pitching ship, gave the passengers better rest last night; and all look much better this morning.

The sea is swept fore and aft by beautiful sea birds—white gulls, &c.—and the ship now—2 o'clock p. m.—helped onward in a more rapid course by a fresh favorable breeze, draws after it a grand train, white, emerald and blue.

This afternoon, with these views of beauty and grandeur, we have had a beautiful sail, and most enjoyable, as most have reported from a similar cruise and can together appreciate cognosces.

June 24th, 10 1/2 a. m. And now here we are in what is sometimes called the "Golden City," come to by the Golden Gate.

We have successfully completed our voyage and have arrived in good health and strength at our destination.

A large band of sheep—a thousand or more—passed through Albany last Tuesday, en route for the grass lands east of the Cascades.

THE CONTRAST.

Oh thou wild rushing stream! Athling of mad fury in truth thou dost seem, While splashing and dashing And crashing and smashing And tearing the banks which mark thy span; Thy mission to waste As onward in haste Thy dark turbid waters leap over the dam.

Up in the meadow thy course I can trace Among yonder willows thou hast a wild chase, Yes, racing and chasing The large stones displacing And ever defying the power of man, The turbid at water, The mountain's rude daughter, Still hastens on and leaps over the dam.

Of thee I told a more pleasing story, When the birds and flowers And sunshine were ours, Then we were thy waters treasured by man.

These were my thoughts in those summer hours As near thy green borders I gathered wood flowers, Or of thy cool waters I stooped and I drank, Drank the clear sparkling waters of babbling Scappoose Which were sweeter by far than the grapes purple juice.

To you distant mountain I wanted a thank For the mountain fountain it had sent through the plains For the beautiful stream hastening on to the main As my feet trod the brink of the pebbly brook bank.

On thou fickle stream; as the months roll along Thy name is changing like that of my song, Either splashing and dashing And crashing and smashing And tearing the banks which mark thy span, Or playing the beautiful rill Taming the wild "neath the mill As securely adrop escapes over the dam.

This is from Edward Everett: "To read the English language well, to write with a pitch a neat, legible hand, and be master of the first four rules of arithmetic, so as to dispose of at once, with accuracy, every question of figures which comes up in practice,—I call this a good education.

The wonderful brevity and comprehensiveness of CESAR'S famous utterance find a modern parallel in the vocabulary of the editor of the Leavenworth Argos.

"We went into the business determined to run it or bust. We have busted."

Six thousand dollars pays Henry Ward Beecher's choir for one year. A celebrated barrister was in the habit of saying: "I always study the feasibility of a case before I undertake it."

Strawberries are retailing at four cts. per pound in San Francisco. Street beggars in Paris earn \$2 a day.

NOTICE. HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN. Admorsed was on the 14th day of May A. D. 1874 appointed executor of the last will & testament of Orus Brown deceased by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County.

Wells, Fargo & Co. have established an agency at Marshfield, Coos County.

THE undersigned having filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County, his final account as executor of the last will and Testament of John Dobbins Deed, all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified, that the first Monday in July 1894 has been appointed by said Court, for the final settlement thereof.

John C. Dobbins, Executor.



BEEHIVE STORE

J. B. Matthews, Proprietor.

The greatest and best variety of General Merchandise is kept in the Beehive Store of any place in the County.

Quality of its Goods

I sell for CASH, consequently I have no losses to make up off of good customers.

ONE MAN'S MONEY IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER'S.

All will fare alike in prices, which shall always be THE VERY LOWEST they can be afforded for.

For Cash!

New Goods are constantly arriving and New Goods, Good Goods, CHEAP GOODS, WILL SELL.

I will always keep all the Standard Brands of Goods and, by a strict integrity of purpose to deal as I would be dealt by, I now invite you to my Store, which I now christen the

Beehive Store.

Remember the place, J. N. Campbell Old Stand, Forest Grove.

J. B. MATTHEWS, Forest Grove, Or. Nov. 4th 1873

NEW STORE! JUST OPENED!

In 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, FANCY ARTICLES, &c.

Family Groceries and Provisions, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

HARDWARE, CROCKERY &c., &c.

In fact, everything to be found in a first class Variety Store.

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 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 wacheryou purchase or not.

A. HINMAN, Forest Grove, Or. Nov. 7, 1872

Highest Market Price paid for Butter and Eggs

A. HINMAN, Forest Grove, Or. Nov. 7, 1872