

## The Oregon Republican.

DALLAS, SATURDAY, SEPT. 23.

### Evidence of an Uprising.

The American people will submit to long abuse, and with patience allow taxation, and a general overriding until patience ceases to be a virtue, when they will arise in their might, and free themselves from their burdens. This was evidenced in the time of the revolution. The ruling of England was submitted to until that rule was turned into a tyranny which sapped the very lifeblood of the colonists, when the people rose in their might and shook off the oppressor. So, prior to the rebellion, the leading politicians yielded to the demands of the South, and the people acquiesced, until the Southerners became so arrogant and domineering that they resorted to arms to secure their ends, when the whole people rose in their might, and, putting down all opposition, settled things to their own liking. The reason that things are allowed to run so long before the people take cognizance of them is, the people as a mass are so absorbed in business that they have no time to devote to the workings of politicians until they become so corrupt that the people are compelled to take things into their own hands to insure their own safety. For instance, the city of New York has not been governed by its citizens for years, but has been ruled entirely by politicians, who have made politics a study, and who have ruled the city to their own advantage, and the terrible cost of the citizens financially. Now the scale is turning. The people are rousing themselves to their danger and the result is, the politicians are being brought to the public view and censure, at least, if not to punishment. So it ever will be wherever leaders give way to their own ambition, lose sight of the people's interests and only study their own, the people will soon so understand them and dispense with their services. California, Maine and Montana have shown this true, and others will do likewise. The matter is submitted to the people, and their choice is final.

### CUNDURANGO.

Some months since the papers were full of the virtues of a bark from a South American tree called the Cundurango. It was asserted most positively to be a specific for that terrible disease, the cancer, and that it had wrought a number of marvellous cures. It now turns out that the whole thing is an imposition. The Washington Patriot says: "All the experiments made by reliable medical men with cundurango, in the navy, in private practice, and now in the New York Hospital, prove it to be utterly worthless, and nothing more than a bold imposition, hardly worthy even to take rank with Helmbold's Buchu. It is well known that a company was organized to put it on the market like any other patent medicine, and all the recent pufery and misrepresentation, were manufactured in that interest only, with utter indifference to every instinct and feeling of humanity."

No language is too strong to brand this imposture with the detestation it deserves. When men thus prostitute an honorable profession, and trade upon the afflictions of life for mercenary ends, they become pests of society, and ought to be excluded from the pale of honorable recognition. The Department of State, which indirectly lent its authority to this cundurango business, owes it to truth and to the unfortunate victims of cancer, to publish immediately the medical reports which have been made upon the subject. Any suppression or concealment now, such as is known to have been urged by interested speculators, would invite the gravest suspicion as to the motive of withholding information which belongs to the public."

Many ladies complain of ill-health, talk of headache, and yet would wear a feather-bed on their heads if it were the fashion. Women, you are to blame for your ill health be ashamed to be sick. Sickness is sin and sin is sickness. Sickness and sin are one and inseparable. We are not well to-day; the reason is we sinned yesterday and the day before.—Pioneer.

### IN THE DARK.

The New Northwest quotes our frank admission of the position we took on the woman suffrage question, but forbears comment on the ground that we are "badly in the dark." If to be opposed to the position taken by the leading lights of this movement as promulgated in their platform is to "be in the dark," may we ever remain in darkness. If to "have the mist removed from our journalistic vision," it is necessary for us to endorse the views of Mrs. Stanton, who claims "that marriage is contract to be annulled at the pleasure of either partner," we prefer to remain in that "mist," until a bell with a clearer ring shall warn us of the danger of remaining there; and, at least, in the outset, promise a safer haven than is at present offered. As to the time ever coming when we would "wish to deny that we ever uttered such sentiments," we say, if, after the trial of woman's suffrage, which we think will be made at no distant day, it proves to be an advantage to society and the country, we shall be as frank to admit our error in judgment, as we were to state our position. But we trust in this and all other questions we shall say nothing which we would wish to deny.

### BEN BUTLER STILL ON HAND.

Contrary to usual custom in political affairs, the Hon. Benj. F. Butler, the irrepressible politician of the old Bay State, comes out in advance of the nominatory convention, and declares himself a candidate for Gubernatorial honors. This with any other man would doom him to inevitable defeat, but Ben. is an exception to every rule, and his adherents are many, and seemingly on the increase. He has opened his "fight" very systematically, and seems determined to win. It is evident he means to run independent, if not nominated by the regular nominating convention. He is reported as accepting the doctrine of women's rights, and will secure the influence of that element.

### OVERLAND STORE.

#### Goods at New York Prices.

Dry goods, Fancy and Staple, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Furnishing Goods, &c., at lower prices than they have been offered in Oregon.

Owing to our superior facilities, having connection with leading Eastern houses, we are enabled to offer all of our carefully selected stock at rates much lower than the prices now current in Oregon. Buying as we do from Manufacturers and leading Importing Houses directly, it is obvious that we can sell our goods at more desirable rates than if we were to buy them in the ordinary way.

As the expenses, such as commissions, profits made by jobbers, dealers and brokers, are avoided by us, our customers, instead of having to purchase goods that may have passed through half a dozen hands, thereby increasing the price of the goods, (all of which in the end comes out of the consumer) can safely rely on buying their goods of us at a moderate advance on the manufacturers' and importers' prices. We shall sell our goods on the one price system, and shall at any time be pleased to show our goods and give any information in regard to prices.

#### IMPORTANT TO FARMERS.

Being immediately connected with the well known wholesale Produce and Commission House of Cohn, Martin & Co., of San Francisco, the most extensive on the Pacific Coast, we are prepared to buy for cash on delivery, and to make advances on all description of country produce. We will in all cases pay for produce the current San Francisco prices, less, however, the actual cost of shipment. We shall establish what has been notoriously wanting in Salem—a good reliable market, and we will invariably on delivery of the produce, pay cash.

We will buy Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Geese, Hens, Ducks, Turkeys, Hides, Calfekin, Sheepskin, Tallone, Furs, Home-made Socks, Grain, Wool, etc., For CASH! For CASH! For CASH! Considerations of all kinds solicited for our San Francisco house, on which liberal cash advances will be made.

N. B.—Grand Re-opening of the Overland Store Sept. 1st, 1871.

There is nothing like a young man being thrown on his own resources. A gentleman of this city, whose name and standing is known abroad as well as at home, died ten years ago, leaving to each of his children \$70,000. One day last week one of his sons applied to a commercial college for a situation, having been reduced to circumstances requiring assistance. He told a friend who had extended to him some aid, "If father hadn't left me a cent, and set me up in business, it would have been much better, for me." Young men who are born with a silver spoon in their mouth please make me of this. This young man did not know the value of a dollar until he had parted with the seven-thousandth or last one that his father left him.—Boston Correspondence.

### A Trip to Portland and Back.

#### From our Special Correspondent.

Left Dixie on the 14th inst.; journeyed to the ferry at Salem; walked on board the boat; was meditating on the beauties of the raging Willamette. I remarked to the boss that things looked splendid, when he said, sternly, twenty-five cents. I told him that I thought that it was worth every cent. of it, and went to start, when he seized my coat tail, and, in stentorian tones, called out, twenty five cents, good said I, but let me pass, when he cited me to the enormous expense of running his boat, and plaintively remarked, that it was for carrying me across that he charged me the twenty five cents, and not for the scenery, which I was permitted to behold for nothing. I thanked him kindly for his information, and again remarked that, from the way in which his boat labored, it surely was worth at least twenty five cents. I advanced into town with due diligence, having heard that the Portland chaps were on the look out for country chaps; but no one molested me; and I can truly say that Salem is a goodly sight. On every side was heard the busy hum of industry, on every hand was seen the busy one, and for the number of people which I saw, I do not think, taking their faces as an index, that there is a happier set of people in christendom. I went to the Big Hotel, and sat down to wait for hash; meantime, I noticed a squat eyed individual that kept his eye on me all the time. I finally made up towards him, when he produced an ancient envelope, and drew therefrom a piece of paper, which he presented to me. It read thus. Peter Prityrels, Dr. to Solomon Hogan, Publisher and Proprietor of the Red Dog *Biule*, two hundred and fifty dollars for advertising "the Great American Wild Cat Quartz Lead." Sworn to before me, Silvanus Swipes, N. P. My friend, said I—not a word, said he. This is the seventeenth time that I have dunne you in two weeks; you thought that by coming here from California you would escape me, but I followed you. Let me enlighten you, said I. No you don't, said he. But, said I—but and be d—d to you, said he. At this juncture, hash was announced, when a friend came up who identified me, and my persecutor for the table somewhat crestfallen—but didn't he eat!

Just as I had finished dinner, a prim young lady entered the room, and simply remarked, that the cars would start for Portland in about twenty minutes. All right, said I. Will you take a buss, said she?—I'm married, said I. But will you take a buss? said she. Sarah Jane would be madder than a hornet, said I; and by way of an apology, said I, my will is good, and I don't care if I do; and I made for her. But you ought to have seen her git; and in about two minutes, in rushed a fellow with a great mustache, and the half of a nightgown tied on in front of him, and demanded, in bad English, Vor I makes fool mit his frow, mine goth I kills you. No you don't, said I, and by this time a young man that will never die with consumption for the want of exercising his lungs, bawled out—All aboard for the depot. I paid my bill, which was reasonable for the amount actually received, and I mounted his vehicle. That young man's success is assured in this world financially—he charged me fifty cents for hauling me a mile; and his whole outfit, wagon, horses, harness and all included, could not have cost him over twenty five dollars. The wheels of his back were about ten inches lower on one side than on the other, which made the seats, set on an angle of forty five degrees. I told him about it, and he remarked, as he put his two piles of bones at a 2-40 weight—"Shoo fly, don't bother me." I told him I would not, if he would not kill me outright on the trip. Got aboard the cars: attempted to interview a man they called Holiday, but found to my consternation that he was the chief cook in the Two-bit House in Portland. On every hand the country gave signs of thirst; new houses were springing up on all sides; new fences were being built; and from the number of threshers running on all sides, and the huge stacks of grain in fields adjacent to the railroad track, the people will soon have plenty of new twenties. Here we are at East Portland; and for the remainder of this article vide next issue of REPUBLICAN.—KRALC.

The San Francisco Chronicle, in summing up the result of the late election, gives the standing of the Legislature to be, 75 Republican to 42 Democrats. In the House, the Democrats 22 to the Republicans 57.

*Phrenological Journal.*—This very valuable and highly popular journal finds its way regularly to our table, and is one of our most valued exchanges. The Sept. number contains, among other profitable matter, "A Sketch of Hon. J. A. Bingham, with portrait;" "Under the Surface, or Universal Law;" "Human Locomotion;" "The True Companionship of Marriage," &c., together with current items of interest. It is published by S. R. Wells, 389 Broadway, New York. Price \$3 per year.

### State Items.

#### [Gleanings from State Exchanges.]

The Corvallis Gazette says:

Work hands are receiving from two to three dollars per day.—Travel on the stage is brisk.—The Agent at Siletz is collecting all the Indians belonging to that reservation.—A prominent Democrat is going to apply to Ben Holladay for the appointment of Marshal of Corvallis.—Farmers are asking twenty dollars a ton for hay.

From the West Side we learn that a lad named McPhilips was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of another lad named Monroe, last Friday.—B. F. Underwood the freedman is delivering lectures in Yamhill County.

The Albany Register says:

M. M. (Brick) Pomeroy has consented to deliver the opening address at the Linn County Fair next week.—A large number of horses are in training for the fair.—One of the Albany merchants is offering \$1.25 per bushel for wheat.

From the Bedrock Democrat we learn, that the residents of Baker City are donating liberally for rebuilding the Academy at that place.—A man named Cook assaulted Mr. Newell the editor of the Walla Walla Statesman in a cowardly manner.—On the night of Sept. 9th, ice froze one fourth of an inch in thickness in Baker City.

From the Portland dailies:

In Douglas county one dollar is paid for wheat, buyers taking all that offers—W. B. Clark is pushing on the Umpqua river improvements, which will be completed in about three weeks.—Dr. E. H. Greenman, resident of Jacksonville since 1863, died at the United States Hotel at that place on Friday last.—Judge Boise and Messrs. Caples and Mallory spoke at the Republican ratification meeting at Salem on Saturday night.—Coos county is rapidly filling up with emigrants. Every available piece of land (of the swamps) is being taken for homes.—Professor Robb has been engaged to teach at McMinnville for five years. It is the intention to build up a Normal School.

A man named Charles Jackson, yesterday morning while engaged in cutting timber in the woods to the north of this city, cut his left foot so severely that it is thought amputation will be necessary.—A valuable mineral spring, has been discovered near this city on land owned by Geo. W. Vaughn, on the McAdamized road. Mr. Vaughn prizes it very highly, and well he may, no doubt, as the already famous Wilhoit springs, of Clackamas county, inaccessible as they are when compared with similar springs, so near Portland as this latest discovery, recently changed ownership with ten thousand dollars as consideration.—The down train on the Oregon and California Railroad last evening consisted of thirty box and platform cars, all loaded with wheat.—In accordance with the treaty recently concluded between England and the United States, Postmaster Wakefield of this city will begin, on the 22d of October, to issue money orders on Post-offices in Great Britain.

From the Statesman we cull this:

Wheat has dropped from \$1.25 to \$1.20 per bushel.—Hay seems to be very scarce in all parts of the Valley. Farmers are generally housing their straw in anticipation of a severe winter.—Several families passed through Salem yesterday from Sonoma county, California. They propose to become citizens of this State; they go to Clackamas county to procure for themselves homes. They say they are good Republicans, and having set things all right in California, they come to Oregon to do likewise.

From the Roseburg Plaindealer: On last Wednesday a force of two hundred Chinamen was put upon the grade between Elk Creek and Chas. Drain's farm. The grade over the Smith hill will be finished in two weeks. The ties are already placed upon the line from Eugene City to about five miles this side of Hawley's. From present indications the cars will be running to Oakland this winter.

From the Jacksonville Times of September 16th we copy this:

Sam Bowden's company have struck rich rock in their lead near Willow Springs—Hon. J. T. Miller, Swamp Land Commissioner, is now engaged in selecting the swamp land belonging to the State in Klamath country. Mr. D. P. Murphy is in charge of the survey. When last heard from, the party was engaged in surveying the lands on Little Klamath Lake.—J. D. Coughlin, arrived this week from Klamath and Link River. He reports crops of all kinds, including vegetables, as looking remarkably well. He reports extraordinary beets, radishes, cabbages and garden vegetables of every variety grown since the visitation of the crickets last Spring. A school house has been built at Link River, and a successful school is in operation at that place. Stock is rolling fat, and in short everything seems to be in a thriving condition.

### REAL ESTATE.

#### R. H. TYSON, REAL ESTATE & GEN'L AGENT, "REPUBLICAN" OFFICE.

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Special attention given to Sales or Purchase of Real Estate, Collection of Claims, &c.

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#### For Sale.

TEN ACRES OF LAND, with good House and Barn, all fenced and under good Improvement, situated in the Town of Dallas, Polk County, an extraordinary opportunity.

TWO HUNDRED AND FORTY SIX Acres of Land one Mile North of Eola, Polk County, good House, good Double Barn, and other Buildings. All under fence, with fine Orchard, and in high state of cultivation.

A HOUSE AND LOT IN CENTRAL Salem, near the two Central School Houses. The House contains Eight Rooms, all Plastered, with Hard Finish, Barn, Wood Room, and all conveniences to make it desirable.

A FINE MILL SITE IN SOUTH SALEM, on Willamette Slough. A block of Six Lots, enclosed with Board Fence, good House, Barn, &c.

A GOOD STOCK FARM, CONTAINING 480 Acres, good House, two Barns, Orchard, &c., situated on Upper Salt Creek, 7 miles from Dallas.

A FARM CONTAINING 250 ACRES, 100 acres under fence, 60 acres under the plow, good House, Barn, and fine Orchard, situated 1½ miles west of Dallas.

A FARM CONTAINING 137½ ACRES, 1½ miles north-west of Bethel, Polk County, 7½ acres under cultivation, 80 acres prairie land, good House, Barn, Orchard, &c.

THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES of land, 200 acres under fence, 25 acres cultivated, good log barn, with lumber for house, good orchard, living water near all the year round. 3 miles south-west of Simpson's Bridge, Big Luckiamee.

For Particulars enquire of R. H. Tyson, REPUBLICAN OFFICE.

#### Dr. CHARLES WILSON, OCULIST, SALEM, — OREGON.

All who require Surgical Operations on the Eyes, or treatment, are invited to give him a trial.

Those who do not receive permanent benefit will not be required to pay for treatment.

He is amply provided with all the modern and improved Instruments, and will make thorough Examinations free of charge.

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PARMENTER & BABCOCK, Salem, March 23, 1870.

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#### Revolution in Salem !!

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