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The mist has an Editorial about American citizens, and talks slurringly of the Pilgrims and their descendants. The great majority of the American people have the blood of the Pilgrims in their veins and have reason to be proud of it, they made a place of refuge for the oppressed of all lands, but while they have done this, they do not wish to be oppressed and deprived of their rights by those they have warmed into life in their own bosoms; the native-born American is willing to accord to others the same rights he asks for himself, but we are sorry to say it there are some foreigners, that like the Muckles in our case wish to use the rights they have gained to oppress native born citizens, taking the word freedom to mean the right to oppress those who may oppose their lust of greed or thiwart ill ainy way their interests. Glendye wishes to make a fling at his about the Mayflower. He is like the girl at Oregon City during the war who threatened to call some one names that plagued her. She said "If you don't stop I'll call you Abe Lincoln." Our ancestors came over in the Mayflower and Little James but not by the way of Australia. They were transported when they had whipped the British, but not when they first came, nor did they float on a canebark like a monkey from the coast of Africa with tail twisted around the cane to hold on when he wanted to lap his hars. We don't call persons good citizens who wish to freeze people out by tyranny even if endorsed by Glendye, Mrs. Nagel, Tom Ellington and Mrs. Jane Ashby. Let 'em endorse!

LOCAL NEWS.

Received a call yesterday morning from Dr. Davis and wife of La Centre. The Doctor is a great botanist and a devotee of science. He is so far ahead of some of his neighbors in intelligence they think he is a wizard. Those who would maltreat a man for his love of science should emigrate to some swish village where they could find proper associates. We have received a very pleasant letter from Hon. J. H. Mitchell. He exalts a position, more than a position exalts him. He is by no means a dead lion, but wears the proudest victories even from defeat. Such is the highest style of American, who does not know how to be whipped, and like a Sheridan turns a repulse into a triumph. Friday Major Adams received a call from Rev. Mr. Reese, also from Mrs. M. J. Fowler and Misses Jennie and Cora Miles. The young ladies gave us some fine music on the piano, and Cora sang with great pathos and power "The Old Elm Tree." Mrs. Fowler looked better than we ever saw her. She subscribed for the COLUMBIAN. Received a call not long since from a young Mr. Dagget of Nehalem. He sprung from the old Revolutionary heroes, and is justly proud of his origin, and spurns any one who would lessen by word or action their historic glory. He is a half-brother of Ethelda Rubert the promising young poetess, who has attracted so much attention. W. D. Palmer is one of the best managers in the newspaper enterprise that ever has put forth his sails on the sea of Oregon popularity. Courteous, energetic, and persevering he is winning golden opinions from all, friends and foes. Surely it is a good sign when even a man's enemies wish to be at peace with him. Robby George is a rebellious muckle-shoot. He says he intends to have an account of his birthday published in the COLUMBIAN. There is no mist about him, he intends to be substantial, and paddle his own canoe spite of uncles and aunts. He is, as Joe Campbell says, a free born American citizen, and always has been. We have received the West Shore for March. It is fully up to the old standard of merit. When one reads it, while we admire the fertility of the Northwest we cannot but admire the fertility of L. Samuel, who fills every new number with new wonders.

W. D. Palmer presented us Oregon Papers from Nos. 7 to 17 and Sketches in Multnomah Co., Holiday Telegram 1882. This is the finest work of art we have seen for many a day. It shows that Oregon intends to lead the way in every line of business, and though slow at first on the home stretch means to soonest reach the goal of perfection. The Muckles started the mist as a matter of spite to Major Adams, calculating the people of Columbia County would pay the expense of their spite, but the people have wisely concluded to let them pay their own bills. Hence the mist languisheth, and Glendye to get up steam has to go to the boiler of the mill. Major E. G. Adams, of the St. Helen's Columbian, has been in Portland for a few days past making arrangements to enlarge his paper to 36 columns. The Major is receiving a liberal patronage, and will give his readers the benefit of it by an improved paper. Telegram.

Meussdorffer is the best flatter in Oregon, and puts a fine hat of his choicest kinds on the head of Major Adams to show off his hats to the best advantage, so that every good looking man will rush for a plug to the the grand emperium of his on Front Street. The Telegram and the News are grand competitors in the race of prosperity. Both of them are splendid papers. The News has grown to grand proportions like stately palm in a region where it was thought there was only sustenance for one mammoth Paper. L. F. Chemin, the man that makes our rollers is a Philadelphian of Revolutionary descent, though he wears a name of French origin. He is a gentleman, and we were pleased to form his acquaintance. He is master of his profession, the printer's art. Mr. Frank Perry and wife and Miss Hildergass were at the theatre in Portland on Tuesday night to witness the Russian play of Siberia which was rendered with great effect and beauty. The play was hugely sensational, and very interesting as a picture of the present times in Russia. In the play of Michael Strogoff, Philpott, the cockney correspondent was a grand hit, and brought down the house by his blasted assumption. The capacious appetite of this Johnny Bull left the Hungry Man from Frogmore far in the shade. Francis and Willie Miles came out to visit the Printing Office on Tuesday. Francis Miles has returned from East of the Mountains; says the COLUMBIAN seemed worth the world when away from home, and many others think the same way too. Mrs. Stickles saw Kate Loulin in Portland. She was just married to a half-breed, Brewer by name. She said they were finely dressed, and intend to make their home at New Tacoma. Brewer was extremely good looking. When we went up on Monday on the Kellogg there was a great emigration of Chinamen at Rocky Point. These Chinamen had cleared the track of the R. R. of brush, and were destined for some other point. Notice—There will be a sale at the residence of Mrs. Ella Morrison on the Scappoose April 17th. She will sell her household furniture, stock, tools, in fact everything on hand at her late farm. A gentleman by the name of Allen, down the river said Glendye tried to pass off as a Republican on him. He said that was too thin. He would have to be re-galvanized, more than once. Palmer and Rey have opened an office to supply printing materials in Portland. It is a perfect god-send. We bought our font of type of them. They sold us our printing press. Mrs. Woodman is on a visit to St. Helen. She looks fine, and says she likes Albina. Mr. Woodman is expected down soon. He is doing a rushing business in his new home. Mrs. Steel, formerly Mary Ladd, sister of Hon. W. S. Ladd of Portland was Mrs. Adams' instructor in music at the N. H. Conference Seminary at Sanborn-ton Bridge, N. H. Sunday Evening Rev. T. M. Reese preached at the M. E. Church. At 11 A. M. of the same day he had held services at the Bay School house. He still has a lame hand. Money to loan on real estate security by F. A. Moore Esq., St. Helen, Oregon

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