ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, MARCH, 5, 1886.

VARIETIES.

Every man whose money is not clean is a tailure.

It is not power, but the balance of power, that wins.

Corrupted freeman are the worst of slaves.—Daivd Garrick.

The order "Tarry ye" in the divine method of things is before the order "Go ye."

Atheism is the folly of the metaphysician, not the folly of human nature.—Bancroft.

An Omaha woman kindly consented to have her picture taken in a group with her three divorced husbands.

Never leave your way to seek a cross, nor go out of the way to avoid one. Appointed crosses are real blessings.

The fear that our kind acts may be received with ingratitude should never deter us from performing them.—Chicago Sentinel.

When you allow a slight impediment to keep you away from a stated means of grace, your Christain life begins to unravel.

It is not what a man knows about himself that makes him feel proud. It is what he imagines other people are thinking of him.

"There is a moral pauperism," says Bulwer, "in the man who is depend. ent on others for the support of moral life—self respect."

Hon Enoch L. Faucher, L. L. D., of of New York City, has been unanimously elected by the Board of Managers, President of the Bible Society.

A son of James Fenimore Cooper, the novelist, has been engaged by the trustees of the State Library at Albany to complete the work of editing and compiling the Clinton manuscripts.

Mrs. Axtell, a sister of Leonard Case, who found the School of Applied Science in Cleveland, O., intends to bequeath her entire fortune, amounting to over $1,000,000, to the school.

Philip James Bailey, whose poem of "Festus" made quite a stir in the literary world a generation ago, and which had an enormous sale in the United States, is still at Nottingham Eng., the place of his birth, in his sixty-ninth year.

Some appreciative person has presented President Cleveland with a photograph of Tom Moore's harp. The inmates of the White House should rejoice that the present was not the harp itself. The President cannot play on the photograph.—Norristown Herald.

Washington Irving once said to a lady friend: "Don't teach your daughters so many things; teach them one thing; teach them to be easily pleased." Judging them from the specimens of husbands acquired by numerous young ladies, too many mothers have followed Irving's advice.

"I want some pie," said Angus at dinner at his grandfather's. "Have patience," said his grandmother. "Which would you rather have," asked his grandfather, "patience or pie?" "Pie," replied Angus, emphatically. "But then," said his grandfather, "there might not be any left for me." "Well," said the small boy, "You could have patience."

An old-time story of Bronson Alcott is good enough to bear repetition. The philosopher was holding forth one day on the benefits of a vegatable diet. He said that the porken gradually grew to look like a hog, and the beef-eater in time resembles a bull in his intellectual qualities. An attentive listener at this point quietly asked Mr. Alcott if there was not great danger that a vegatable diet might make a man finally resemble a very small potato.

East Freight.

The steamer Yaquina which left San Francisco on her last trip on Thursday, arrived at Yaquina City on Saturday morning and three car loads of freight for Albany was transferred by rail to Corvallis, and from thence by boat to this city, being unloaded at the dock here on Sunday evening. Taking into consideration that the steamship left San Francisco Thursday afternoon, this is the quickest delivery of freight ever made between Albany and San Francisco, especially as the invoice bills will not be here for a day or two being sent via Portland.

Traffic on the Oregon Pacific has increased to such an extent within the past few weeks that the company has been compelled to charter another steamer to handle the freight on the upper Willamette. The City of Salem has been chartered for that purpose, and on her last trip from Harrisburg brought down 200 tons of wheat. Large quantities of potatoes and apples are also being shipped, and the bulk of the freight business of Salem and Albany merchants, and of towns up the valley is now going that way.

The City of Salem passed Albany on her way to Corvallis with a load on Friday evening. The Isabel passed up Saturday afternoon with 1,300 sacks of potatoes, besides other freight from Salem alone. The City of Salem loaded at this city again yesterday.—Albany Herald.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Feb. 15, 1886.

There have been many rumors during the week of impending Cabinet changes. These rumors are periodic and usually unfounded. The Treasury and Department of Justice are the offices particularly referred to, and in the case of the latter, gossip goes so far as to designate the Attorney-General's successor.

There has been more quiet pressure brought to bear upon the Administration to effect Mr. Garland's removal than the public is aware of. But the President keeps his own counsel, and he is quoted as having intimated to an officious friend, after patiently listening to his suggestion on this subject, that when he desired advice touching his own business, he would ask for it. Besides, Mr. Garland is a proud man, and would not be willing to remain in his present position a day were he not assured of the President's fullest confidence.

As for the Secretary of the Treasury, should he conclude to retire it could scarcely be from dissatisfaction with his position or with the President, or for any dissatisfaction on the part of the President with him, as they have worked in perfect accord together for a longer period than this Presidential term. Mr. Manning has often said, however that he only entered the Cabinet to assist the President in inaugurating certain reforms. This being done, he had no further object in remaining. He could not desire to make money while holding so important a place as that of the Secretary of the Treasury, and he has often spoken of a settled purpose to retire from public life.

During the present week, Education will be the subject of debate in the Senate and the Fitz John Porter case will be again dragged through the House. Representative Swinburne, of New York, in a speech on the Porter bill, bore testimony, from personal observation, to the jealousies which existed among the officers of the Army and said jealousy seemed to him to be one of the fine arts taught at West Point. The findings of the Court martial in the case of General Porter were, he thought, largely the result of jealously. He was followed by Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, who said Porter was guilty of treachery, and ought to have been shot.

The discussions which the Blair Educational bill elicited in the Senate during the last Congress are likely to be repeated in this. The subject was exhaustively considered then, and little that is new can be said upon it now

Senator Morgan of Alabama, is still in the fore front of the opposition with a clearer field before him now, that Mr. Garland is not there to confute him. He still argues that the bill cannot find a foot hold in the Constitution, and that it is an unwarrantable invasion of the States' rights. He does not believe that the whole country should be taxed for the benefit of localities, and he protests that the Government has no more right to make appropriations for the public schools of a State than for its churches or dispensaries.

The Senator said he knew many would reproach him for opposing a measure that seemed to be a great benefit to the people of Alabama but he prayed to God he might not falter in giving obedience to the Constitution he had sworn to support. His answer to the enlightened people of his State would be that he prefered the spirit of truth, which dieth not, to the body of error even though crowned with jewels, for its bridal with death.

In the course of these remarks, Senator George of Mississippi, asked him if Calhoun had not voted for a certain measure. "I don't know" replied the Senator from Alabama, "and with all respect for the memory of Mr. Calhoun I don't care. Mr. Calhoun voted on both sides of many questions, and voted sincerely every time"

There were two brilliant events at the White House during the past week. The President's third State dinner was held in honor of the Supreme Court, and the first card reception of the winter was given to the Diplomatic Corps. To this both Houses of Congress were invited, besides the officers of the Army and Navy, the Judiciary, and various other officials in Washington. The rain poured down in torrents, but it was a carriage reception, and no one attended who did not go in carriages. Congress had been invited only through the papers, as it frequently has been of late years on such occasions and a number of Senators were conspicuous for their absence. One of them remarked that he would not attend even a caucus on such an announcement. He knew the President did not intend any slight, but he was not in favor of carrying Jeffersonian simplicity quite so far.

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