

ROSEBURG REVIEW
FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1886.

CROSSING THE RED SEA.

BY MRS. DR. S. HAMILTON.

(Outline of a sermon delivered by the Rev. J. B. N. Bell, at Roseburg, Oregon, April 4th, 1886.)

Long before Israel bled the sea,
Watched for their master's saving power,
Their fathers bowed in cruel slavery,
Waiting for their deliverer.

"Stand still," their obedient nature heard
The voice,
And waited till the light from Heaven came.
As a child, that is bade to rest in peace,
Nor to unbind seek to learn of him.

This a knowledge of evil and of good,
Was food for hidden to the mind of man,
Till an Angel brought of Heavenly food,
To mix with earthly darkness, wrong and pain.

The Angel heard found the waters deep,
When through death he crossed the crimson flood,
And drained to its dregs the bitter cup,
Thus mingling evil knowledge, with the good.

Thus were wisdom's forbidden waters fed,
To its creature, by the same guiding hand,
That to the sea, Israel's children led,
And bade to see his salvation stand.

Dare man of evil from the hand refuse,
That gives to him a knowledge of the good;
The blighting of his noble nature lose,
By stumbling at the teachings of the word.

Who venture not, but backward trembling gaze,
As approaching death, like Pharaoh's host,
Till captive in his chains, their souls are fast,
But through those who conquer the fear of death,
And marched by faith in triumph through the sea.

The wisdom of the Gospels is borne to earth,
The minds first spiritual victory,
When every soul redeemed of man,
Becomes a spiritual battle field,
Where good and evil may contend the throne,
And to the discerning mind a conquest yield.

Till the harvest is ripe, and the reaper comes
Seeking fruit of his seed, sown on the earth;
Where a hoary head and a stooping form,
Are standing again on the shores of death.

No longer clinging to the sands in dread,
But fearless as Peter to the master came,
Man crosses the sea, to meet his God,
That his Master crossed to come to him.

SEATTLE.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS PROHIBITION-DISLOYALTY.

EDITOR REVIEW: Perhaps a few items from this city will be of interest. You know that last February we had a riot here in consequence of the attempted forcible expulsion of the Chinese. The disturbing element, for brevity we will call them agitators, have never forgiven the home guards for shooting when they were assaulted. A rogue never has any love for an officer of the law, and the agitators never lose an opportunity to heap insults on the deputy sheriffs and our citizen soldiers. Since February the agitators, determined upon ruin, have never slept nor slumbered. They have so aroused the baser passions of the excitable and unthinking lower orders that talk of evolution, the purchase of guns and resistance to constituted authority is freely talked of. Our citizens made arrangements for a general celebration on the fourth of July, a day of all days when every native and adopted citizen no matter what his politics or religion may be, could and should observe most heartily, but the agitators determined to make trouble if possible, because the leaders of the proposed celebration were the men who fought for law and order during the riots, the agitators planned a country celebration out of the city so it would do as much damage as possible. In their meetings they announced that they wanted "nothing to do with deputy sheriffs or brass buttons." Of course not.

"No culprit ever felt the halter draw
With good opinion of the law."
Deputy sheriffs and brass buttons are no annoyance to honest, law-abiding citizens. We had a local option election; the result had but one feature of surprise, and that was, that there were about 800 prohibition votes cast out of a total of over 2000; that there was so many prohibitionists, rejoiced the hearts of temperance men and alarmed the saloonists. We know that not more than half the prohibitionists voted. It is the same old story of indifference or moral cowardice. Then election for city officers. The royal citizens put up their most estimable candidates. The agitators put up a good old man of no mental or social standing, a man who had benefited the city ten cents where his opponent had ten dollars. For chief of police the agitators put up the man who criminally failed in duty during the riot and was suspended from office by the legal authority. For city attorney they supported a young German lawyer of no ability whatever. Looking at the two tickets what sane man would have thought it possible for the agitators to succeed, but they did. The sound was not as deep as a well nor wide as a church but it is enough. Fifty votes would have turned it the other way. A damaging and almost irreparable misfortune has visited the city; it has frightened capital and paralyzed business, for who will invest money where the laws are likely to be trampled on as they were last February? There is one hope. We have two well disciplined and loyal companies of "brass buttons" and a goodly number of deputy sheriffs; they are well armed and will tolerate no nonsense as they know they are right and are backed by the government. An archivist, dynamiter and agitator had better go slow as the patience of our loyal citizens is about exhausted. Now who were to blame for not putting in the fifty votes which would have given our city a good name by placing in

the control of respectable, law-abiding and competent officers! The women! I mean the cultivated, refined and so-called better class of women. I tell you again don't talk to me about women suffrage being the cure-all for social and moral evils. It may do it after years and years of trial and experience, but in the early stages it works mischief and ruin. At the polls I saw respectable, neatly dressed wives of mechanics and laboring men peddling tickets for the agitator. There were a few with the royal tickets; but you can't rub out the fact that among women of the wealthier class, the wives and daughters of our merchants and professional men there is a stolid indifference if not a positive repugnance to the voting business. They will neither vote nor induce others of their class to vote. On the other hand the saloonists wives and the lower, perhaps not less honest and worthy women under the influence of the common illiterate laborer, are pleased with the new toy and they vote as they are told by designing leaders. Now that the mischief is done we look around and find dozens, yes hundreds of good loyal women who never left their homes during election day. Of course our business men are depressed, but they have large interests at stake and it is their duty to remedy the calamity as quickly as possible. Even the agitators, now that their passion has burnt out, are alarmed at the mischief they have wrought and offer the loyalists taffy in the shape of soft talk and sweet assurances that the laws and rights of prosperity shall be respected. I believe that too, but it will be more on account of organized deputy sheriffs and "brass buttons" than genuine repentance on the part of the agitators. What are the lessons?

1st. Tolerate no secret political society of any name. They are dangerous to our free institutions.

2nd. The best men are not always elected to office.

3d. Wipe out with a quick hand the first appearance of disloyalty.

4th. Majorities are not always right but they must rule until a legal change can be made.

5th. Theoretically women suffrage is right, practically, thus far, it is a failure.

CARPENTER.

The professed Christian who carries his religious profession as a burden hard to be borne, but which he is afraid to lay down, reveals his true character as soon as he goes among strangers. He drifts into the associations and habits that are congenial to him. These half-hypocrites are sometimes awakened and saved by the discovery thus made of their true character.—O. P. F.

The combined capital of the firm of the Rothschilds is now placed by persons who pretend to know at the sum of \$1,000,000,000, one-half of it gained within the last twenty-five years, and the whole of it in scarcely more than a century. The founder of the family and its fortunes, Meyer Anselm, was a poor clerk in a Hanover banking-house.

It turns out that Mr. Edgar Fawcett is the author of the anonymous poetical satire published in New York some time ago under the title of "The Bumtling Ball." The publishers offered a prize of \$1,000 to anybody guessing the author. So many people suspected Fawcett that the purse has been divided up, and the guessers will only realize 12 1/2 cents apiece.

Bishop Thomas Ken is the acknowledged author of the doxology, "Praise God, from whom all blessings flow." Among his best-known hymns are, "Awake my soul, and with the sun," and "Glory to thee, my Lord, this night." The doxology is the closing stanza of the latter.

Laborers cannot understand why they should be out of work, and why wages should be so low; but if the people will for one year stop buying liquors, and use the money in purchasing useful articles, a solution of the labor problem will be furnished.—The Issue.

The reader of foreign news can now see that there are really but two parties in Great Britain—the English and the Irish.—The Current.

Congress has no right to let the country drift into another Presidential election without making new provision for counting the electoral vote.

Of Interest to Ladies:
The new treatment for ladies' diseases discovered by Dr. Mary A. Gregg, the distinguished English Physician and nurse, which has revolutionized the entire mode of treating these complaints in England is now being introduced into the U. S., under a fair and novel plan.

Sufficient of this remedy for one month's trial treatment is sent free to every lady who is suffering from any disease common to the sex who sends her address and 13 2/3 cent stamps for expense, charges etc.

It is a positive cure for any form of female disease and the free trial package is many times sufficient to effect a permanent cure. Full directions accompany the package (which is put in a plain wrapper) also price list for future reference. No trial packages will be sent after Oct. 1st 1886. Address, GREGG REMEDY COMPANY, PATENT, N. Y.

A Safeguard.

The fatal rapidly with which slight Colds and Coughs frequently develop into the gravest maladies of the throat and lungs, is a consideration which should compel every prudent person to keep at hand, as a household remedy, a bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. Nothing else gives such immediate relief and works so sure a cure in all affections of this class. That eminent physician, Prof. F. Sweetser, of the Maine Medical School, Brunswick, Me., says:—
"Medical science has produced no other so valuable a preparation as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. It is invaluable for diseases of the throat and lungs."
The same opinion is expressed by the well-known Dr. L. J. Addison, of Chicago, Ill., who says:—
"I have never found, in thirty-five years of continuous study and practice of medicine, any preparation so good as AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL for the treatment of diseases of the throat and lungs. It not only breaks up colds and coughs, but is more effective than any other remedy in relieving even the most obstinate bronchial and pulmonary affections."

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These are all plain facts, which can be verified by anybody, and should be remembered by everybody.

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