

ROSEBURG REVIEW

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1887.

PHILEAS FOGG... UNION ENCAMPMENT... JOHN CHASE, Scribe.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mad. Rain. Frosty. Windy. J. Jaskulek leads. Attend Sunday school.

Bad colds are becoming popular. Go to J. Jaskulek and get your valentines. The improvements still continue in Roseburg.

Roseburg is out of debt and has \$500 in the treasury. Fred Ziegler was on the sick list a day or two this week.

Mr. Jewett who lives near the depot is quite unwell yet. Mr. Z. L. Dimmick of Oakland, gave us a call this week.

Mrs. W. F. Owens is quite sick we are sorry to chronicle. What makes the big rush at W. N. Moore's? Go and see.

P. P. Crommiller is employed at the job office of Frank Baker at Salem. Mrs. M. F. Rapp was quite sick a few days ago but is much improved at present.

Thos. L. Gannon Esq. moved his family into the W. N. Moore house this week. Johnny Jamison on last Tuesday night went to Ashland to be gone until Friday.

The Willamette River was very high this week, being 18 feet above low water mark. D. S. K. Buick went to Salem and Portland last Friday and returned on Tuesday.

The north wing of the entick across Deer creek was washed out by the recent high water. Look at Sheridan Bros. new ad, and then betake yourselves thither and make your purchase.

The church social at the Episcopal church last Tuesday night was quite a success, so we learn. Explosion on sea and land are making the Pacific Coast rather a remarkable locality at present.

Total rainfall month of January (to date 27) has been 7.33 inches or 1.13 in. above the average. J. A. Cardwell of Jacksonville was in town a few days this week. He is looking as hearty as a fowling bird.

Rev. John Howard picked from his garden this week a hyacinth in full bloom being fully developed. Mr. A. A. Matthews showed us some enlarged pictures of friends at Mt. Scott, which were very natural.

Social parties still continue. There was one at the residence of J. C. Aiken last Monday evening. In the posters \$50.00 reward the word "Yours to Deplore," should have been "Yours to Despire."

IMPROVEMENT in man or woman cured by Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. For sale at Master's drug store. In the State Superintendent's biennial report are given cuts of twelve of the leading schools in Oregon.

The snow balling for a few hours yesterday morning was a positive enjoyment by all those who did not get hit. We warrant Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir to relieve the Athma in one minute. For sale at Master's drug store.

There is talk of a Jacksonville branch railroad. Such towns as Jacksonville are not to be left out in the cold. J. C. Aiken returned from a two weeks visit to the capital city last Friday, and says that Salem is lively now.

"Hunter" sends us an article this week not having his real name, and of course we cannot publish the communication. The total amount of money in the state treasury at the time Webb commenced his official duties was \$382,483.38.

The Angel of the Covenant in pamphlet form for sale at THE REVIEW office. A glossary is appended to the work. The steamer N. S. Bentley is now in Portland undergoing repairs and will be ready for active service about February first.

Spies pretended he was courting death, but all the while he was courting a lively lass with blood hair. There's Spies for you! Major E. F. Walsh went to Salem last Friday to accept the position as clerk of Ways and Means committee of the House.

J. R. N. Bell will speak at the reform club next Tuesday evening. The subject will be of a literary character, perhaps Hamlet. A good party for sale. A good light was got for sale. A good double barrel for sale. All cheap. Inquire at THE REVIEW office.

Big Fisher, the gentlemanly and accommodating clerk of M. Josephson, will be out on a furlough of a month beginning February first. LAZARUS is life and health worth preserving. If you think so, use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine. For sale at Master's drug store.

There was a slight collision on the O. P. R. R. one fourth of a mile east of Onatite last week. It was caused by a land slide. No one was hurt. Five children for coughs and colds cured, whooping cough and hoarseness Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir. For sale at Master's drug store.

Dr. W. F. Benjamin "raised the natives" in one of his speeches this week in the House of Representatives, so we hear, "Lay on, McJannet, and die!" E. E. Carr, of Daguerre Mills Pa., says he saved the life of his child with cough by using Gilmore's Magnetic Elixir. For sale at Master's drug store.

A meteor of large proportions, which lit up the whole sky, was seen in this section last Monday evening. Not a great many noticed it.—Jacksonville Times. Sleet has done considerable damage to fruit trees along the Columbia river. Many trees were destroyed, and branches were stripped from the trees of entire orchards.

Chas. Clements, who has been spending several days rusticating in the Cow Creek mountains returned last Saturday, and he reports considerable snow in that section. Will Moore our indefatigable epistolary distributor, who has been out hunting for a week, returned last Friday. When you see him ask him how many geese he killed?

A letter to us this week from Rev. T. L. Lockwood who is now at Carpinteria Cal. was most appreciated. His many friends will hear from him through our paper soon. The DeMoss family will commence a series of singing at the Northern Methodist church next Monday evening, and will continue during the week. Everybody invited.

SHERIFF SALE.

B. C. Agee will sell at sheriff sale on Feb. 1st, 1887, at the Garage ware house a lot of barley and other articles. Dr. D. S. Stryker formerly of Drain, in this county, but recently of Portland, has located at Salem and opened an office in the rooms formerly occupied by the Prohibition Star.

The beautiful snow. About one inch of the beautiful white snow composition fell in Roseburg last Wednesday night. It passed away however like the mist before the rising sun. Hon. James Bluntlett of Douglas, a son of Anas says, "personally and physically no man in the legislature shall run over him or his friends." Jimmy is a giant, and remember it.

A fine nickel plated horn for sale at THE REVIEW office. The horn is in perfect condition with only two slight dents in it. The lyre is attached, and this horn can be had cheap. REV. W. F. REEVE, Baptist church, Aurora Hill, says that Gilmore's Aromatic Wine is a household remedy and that no family should be without it. For sale at Master's drug store.

REV. H. B. EWELL, of Pavilion, N. Y. says of Gilmore's Aromatic Wine: "I believe it to be the most desirable remedy to be placed in every family." For sale at Master's drug store. The boys of our village are organizing a band, with Prof. Mahoney as their leader.

J. C. Hutchinson returned from his ranch on the George Sunday after an absence of a week. George Sunday spent Sunday in Roseburg. What has become of our "Plaintiff" correspondent? Yellow Hammer, John Croley's greyhound which was kicked by one of Braley's horses died last Thursday.

Bro. Bell passed through here on Monday's train from his visit to Salem, looking as though he had not been very well. Tom Baker will do teaming of any description here, having filled the requirements of the city law and taken out a license. Mrs. Pat Gallagher (nee E. J. Sutherland) has moved to Oakland to remain after an absence of about a year in Eugene City.

Charles Metz and wife of Colfax W. T. who have been visiting his brother F. A. Metz at that place left for their home Thursday. Reports from Fendel Sutherland who is now in Idaho have it that his health is much better and that he will not return home before May. Crouch, Chenoweth and Houston left last week for Eugene City at which place they will exhibit their system of train telegraphy.

The Literary at the Academy Friday last was a success and a large crowd in attendance. The Prof. will give another in about two weeks. We were pleased to hear of the wedding of Willie Bogart and Nellie Bradford by the Rev. Hendricks at the residence of the bride's parents in Shore Street, Tuesday, Jan. 25th. No cards, but plenty of cans.

The north bound passenger train Wednesday was delayed until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon on account of engine jumping the track at Calan creek, an engine was dispatched from Roseburg to their assistance. Dr. Page and family left here last week for Knoxville, Tenn. at which place he proposes practicing his profession. The doctor entered into the drug business about ten years ago with Dr. Venable at that place, and upon the death of Dr. Venable in 1883 he took with him as a partner Z. L. Dimmick, until 1886 when the firm disposed of their business to Deyore & Elliot, since which time he has attended strictly to his immense practice which he made by strict attention to business, sickness never preventing him from answering calls. The doctor was a liberal giver to all charitable purposes, we miss the doctor but can only wish him success.

One of the most popular and meritorious, of the late musical publications is the Knights of Labor Grand March by J. Y. M. The delightful melody at once becomes a favorite theme. Teachers will please and interest young players with this sparkling new March more than with anything else. Price 40c, duet 50c. Ign. Fischer, publisher, Toledo, O.

The north bound passenger train on the O. & C. R. last Wednesday morning about six miles north of Oakland near Cabin creek came to a stand still for the day. The train was running at only an ordinary speed for up grade, when a fish bar broke and switched the locomotive off the track, and fortunately no one was hurt. The engine was not on the track again until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, when it backed down to Oakland and left the south bound train pass on time.

We have the kindest feeling for W. S. James of the Prohibition Star, and believe him to be fully qualified for the position he holds on the journal, but we certainly think that the management made a mistake in not continuing S. F. Fied as manager of the paper. Mr. Fied went through the thickest of the fight with energy and ability, and his many friends in this section are not in sympathy with the management's action. Neither do we believe that the Star will receive the support it has received in the past from this section.

The nibbler is the man who enters a store or restaurant, runs his fingers into every open barrel, then goes to the cheese box and cuts off a slice, then as a matter of course he has a few crackers. He then proceeds to the show window and swallows some caramels and a chocolate, and then asks the proprietor in the meantime "how he sells 'em 'er apples?" After eating the biggest one in the pile he concludes that "they're not good eatin' apples now," and helping himself to a chew of tobacco with the remark that he has "plenty in his pocket but it ain't good," he then consoles himself with the idea that he complimented the proprietor on the value of his wares! Nibblers are the biggest kind of nuisances.

There have been introduced about fifteen bills, at this session of the legislature, on public school matters. House Bill 72 by Representative Bluntlett of this county, fixing the duties of County Superintendents is a good measure. House Bill No. 59, introduced by the same gentleman touches upon school work and is also a good bill. House Bill No. 60 touching upon the duties of Directors and Clerks was introduced by Hon. W. F. Benjamin. In these bills, these gentlemen have undoubtedly made an honest effort to make the duties of our school officers more definite. The last bill says emphatically who may and who may not draw public money. In about 30 per cent of the districts in this state a child to receive the benefits of the public money has not been registered by the clerk at the district census taker. In other districts evidence of resistance, no matter how long a time, in the district guarantees a child the benefits of public money. Uniformity should prevail in school work over the State. These are most excellent bills and if passed will bring about some long desired results.

OAKLAND ITEMS.

Senator Shupe spent Tuesday at home. Dr. Little spent Sunday in Roseburg. Our butcher has again opened up his shop. We are to soon have another hardware store. Dr. Osler now occupies Dr. Page's residence on Beecher street. Rev. Post preached in the Episcopal church to a fair congregation. Mrs. S. A. Hutchinson and daughter Lucy spent Sunday in Roseburg. Arthur Williams will soon leave on a business trip to Lewiston Idaho. We have not heard of our Old Town trapper making much of a haul yet. Jesse Shanbrook spent several days visiting at Jefferson and here last week. Jimmy Young left Tuesday for Coquille City whether he goes for cattle. The Rebecca lodge had a supper Wednesday evening at the reading room. D. W. Steans and wife are expected home from Wisconsin at any time now. Zemus Dimmick went to Roseburg Monday on business, returning Wednesday. Mrs. Berry Linnville is very sick at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Settles. The boys of our village are organizing a band, with Prof. Mahoney as their leader.

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Answer to Mrs. Beane's.

It is characteristic of mankind to resent any thing that is offered in opposition to their opinion or creed. Notwithstanding their differences, ninety nine in a hundred may join with one accord against the remaining one and revel in it as a luxury. If false premises are the basis for reasoning the conclusion must be false. In regard to a book called "Nature's Divine Revelation" I confess that I am a student of the book of nature which in my opinion is, to say the least, as divine as any interpretation of it in book form. We find nature to be the universe of matter and mind. The aggregate of every thing that exists. Truth is a fact in nature. When stated in language, it is in conformity with fact. Truth in the aggregate is the sum total of all that ever did, does now, or ever will exist.

Some define matter as a form of spirit tangible to the human senses, and spirit a form of matter not cognizable by the senses. That all cognizable forms, matter, are incarnations of the infinite spirit of the universe. As forms, they are finite and perishable, but the material of which they are composed are indestructible; and when those forms are destroyed they enter into other forms. Thus the infinite being constantly resolved into the finite, and the finite into the infinite. Such is the work of nature which is demonstrated. Spiritualism to stand the test of investigation must occupy the premises of an axiomatic or self evident truth. Finite mind cannot comprehend the infinite. Infinite attributes are incommunicable. The five senses are the windows of the mind, without sensation there could be no consciousness; without consciousness no intelligence, and without intelligence there would be no mind. Truth must be its own witness. It must appraise itself to our senses, our reason and moral sense, and truth is always consistent with itself. The great differences of opinion arise from ignorance. Men may be honest and sincere in their belief of opinion and yet be in error. We subscribe not, much upon "hunks" nor upon inorganic substances, but upon the organic derived from the inorganic which are under favorable circumstances congenial to our physical development. As the intellect depends much upon physical form and development, we infer from Mrs. Beane's animadversion that if a person is born right it obviates the necessity of being born again. But to live again, a thing must be born again. Now if spiritualists claim that they are indestructible matter that has been ennobled from an inchoate source, for all living creatures are endowed with more or less intelligence. If the doctrine of spiritualism appertains to the intangible, the impermanent, the invisible, the impalpable, we confess that to us it is incomprehensible. We want the testimony of those who have witnessed the facts which we are speaking of, or in a trance, or under mesmeric influences. We want good people from pure motives who recognize in others the same right to think and investigate.

Respectfully, L. C. HILL. Commission on a Land Sale. The case of Green against the Coos Bay Wagon Road company was tried without a jury and submitted in the U. S. circuit court on Saturday. In 1874 defendants bonded their tract and land grant, comprising 110,000 acres to A. T. Green, of San Francisco, to sell for \$500,000, agreeing to pay him a commission of \$50,000 when the land was conveyed and the money paid. In 1875 Green sold the land to John Miller, a sort of "outsider man" for Crocker, Stanford and Huntington. The company had a patent to 35,000 acres of the land. This they decided to Miller and received their money, and paid Green \$3000 as his commission. Shortly after, Miller was arrested on a charge of embezzlement preferred by et al., and he assigned the land he had paid for and his contract for the remaining 75,000 acres. In 1876 the Oregon Southern Improvement company, came out to this coast and by arrangement with Crocker & Co. and the Wagon Road company bought the whole tract, paying \$1.50 per acre for it. Now Green, the land being sold, comes in and wants the balance of \$3000, due him on his commission as agreed when he sold the tract to Miller. The defendants say they sold the land themselves and refuse to pay the balance. The matter is now left for the court to decide.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Times' London cablegram: "Rudly Gare, or the Witch's Curse," was produced at the Savoy theater Saturday evening, and Gilbert and Sullivan probably realized that they are face to face with the first final failure in their career. When the curtain finally fell there was hissing, the first ever heard in the Savoy theater. The first act of the opera went off fairly, but the second fell flat from the very beginning, and was a gloomy and tedious failure. The feeling is very general, among both critics and professionals, that the thing cannot hold the stage any length of time. The name is decidedly against it, and the only feature which the audience regarded as notable smack of a music hall.

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