

THE POLK COUNTY ITEMIZER

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PUBLISHER AND PROPRIETOR.

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REVOLUTION IN HAWAII.

So far as the outside world knew all was serene and satisfactory, but like the goose that laid the golden egg, the authorities were not satisfied to let well enough alone. The queen of the island had an income of nearly \$100,000 and not much to worry her, but she wanted still more power and to virtually disfranchise the whites. She prepared a new constitution still more monarchial than that in existence and asked her ministers or cabinet members to sign it, but they refused. At a public meeting held that evening, January 16th, it became evident that the people were ripe for a revolution. A committee of public safety was formed who took possession of the government building in Honolulu and issued a proclamation to the effect that their system of monarchial government was abolished and a provisional government formed until they could make terms of union with the United States and that all officers under the existing government were to continue their duties except the queen and her chief advisers. She retired to her private residence and the marshal told the police that it would be useless to resist the new order of things. The United States gunboat Boston was in the harbor and landed 300 armed men to help preserve the peace, but there was no outbreak whatever. All of the dozen or more foreign powers there represented, except England and Japan, at once recognized the new government. A committee of five were appointed to go to Washington and negotiate a treaty of annexation to our country, and are already within our borders. They will not ask statehood but a territorial relation. The majority of the inhabitants are like the Chinese and poorer class of foreigners in our country, and in a state election would always out-vote those who own most of the property, is why they do not care to become a state of the union. The American authorities now have the matter under advisement and another gunboat is now enroute to Honolulu to look out for Uncle Sam's interests. There is a difference of opinion in both this and other countries as to the propriety of the annexation.

DEATH OF BLAINE.

The best known and one of the most talented men in America ceased to live last Friday. James G. Blaine was born in Pennsylvania sixty-three years ago. It is thirty years since he was first elected to congress where he served for eighteen years without intermission. He was thrice elected speaker of the house and when the democrats gained control in 1874 he was the recognized leader of his party. In fact it is generally conceded that for the last twenty years he has been the most important man in the republican party. Thrice over was he a presidential candidate, but, notwithstanding his universally acknowledged worth as a statesman, somehow the fates seemed to be against him as they had against those other great leaders of men, Clay and Webster. He was more like him, and especially the former, than any one who has passed away in many years. As Harrison's secretary of state he gave evidences of brilliant statesmanship. Yet with all his greatness he had weak points which the observant historian will readily discern, but of those we care not to speak. Since Lincoln no other man was so popular. His party does not claim to have anyone that can exactly fill his shoes.

A JOINT RESOLUTION OF STRIKING OUT THE WORDS, "MALE WHITE"

In defining legal voters has been introduced by Senator Hirsch, it being done by request and Mrs. Dannaway being the presumable author.

The legislature is now getting toward its small end and very little positive legislation has yet been accomplished. What then is to become of the more than 500 bills introduced. It would take right and day sessions, without any intervening sleep, to properly consider them all, but no doubt the general public would be as well off if the majority of them were at once dumped into the waste basket.

The Wyoming legislature gave Mrs. Mary Bartlett five votes as United States Senator, she being the first woman ever so honored. As yet the idea of a woman going to congress is not popular, but we expect to see the day when they will become members of that body. Very many of us can well remember the time when it was thought out of place and absurd to advocate such a thing as a woman being a physician, a minister, or to enter universities on an equality with men, but how is it now.

The legislature will legally close at midnight of Friday February 17th, but it may have a short session next day.

for winding up affairs. An act has passed distributing the \$95,000 road fund to counties in proportion to area which will be at the rate of about \$1 per square mile. Already about 540 bills have been introduced, over 200 of them in the senate. An act has passed allowing any county having arid lands \$1,500 to sink an experimental artesian well. The legislature adopted a resolution favoring the annexation of the Hawaiian islands.

SALEM BUSINESS POINTERS.

Patton Bros at 98 State street have about twenty different kinds of fine writing paper, and ladies and gentlemen's desiring elegant stationery should not fail to go there for it. They have several thousand tablets for both pen and pencil, of which fact school boys and girls should make a note. Books, papers and magazines of latest date always on hand.

At their new grocery headquarters just south of the postoffice Sroat & Gile have as grand an array of good things to eat as any Polkite could wish to find. Take your produce there for exchange.

It used to be that in gloomy weather photographers advised their patrons to wait until the sun came out, but now that is a matter of entire indifference with them. At the Cherrington gallery, between the Keller & Marsh furniture store they can take you a fine picture at almost any hour of any day.

Hollenbrand sets as good a table as anybody ever ate at in the capital city.

From the low prices at which Barnes, the New York Bazaar store man, is now selling goods you might imagine him selling out at cost to quite business, but not so—those are his regular every day prices all the year around.

As the overcoat season is drawing to a close, it is our impression that you can now get extra good bargains in that line at Johnson's clothing store. In fact their regular prices for everything are always low and whatever you may need in the line of men or boys' clothing can always be had there of as good a quality and at as low a price as anywhere in the state.

Dugan Bros are always ready to furnish anything wanted in the plumbing line or in the way of steam engine extras. They are the leaders in those lines.

Breakfast cereals of all sorts and best quality at Harritt & McIntire's. Pure lard, choice bacon, genuine maple syrup, and as good tea and coffee as you ever drank. Try them.

The Cronise art gallery has a standing rule that no inferior picture shall ever leave them. If they fail to get a good negative as they had supposed, they much prefer to have one sit again. The result is they are continually making new friends.

Legislators are sure to inquire for the best eating places and are very apt to patronize them. That may account for the fact that there is now such a rush at Strong's restaurant.

BUSINESS AT THE COUNTY SEAT.

Isaac Lynch can do as good a job of horse shoeing or any other kind of blacksmithing as any Vulcan this side of the Cascade mountains.

Yes, and the Commercial hotel has as good rooms, beds and eatables as the county affords.

Faulk & Co. have goods that in both price and quality will bear inspection. If they can only get the public to come and see what they have and learn their reasonable figures for it, they feel sure of capturing a big per cent of the trade of the county. Once again we invite you to go there for all sorts of hardware.

If Lawton & Backenstoe once get a chance to do your tonsorial work, you will be sure to return there.

Merchants who can offer more than common inducements are always more than glad to let everybody know it. Brown & Son are in a position to discount ordinary prices and beg of you to come that they may prove it to you. Uncle Bill Brown was a merchant here before the present Dallas had an existence.

A good artist's work helps to advertise him. All that Mr. Mier asks is that you will visit his gallery in the Wilson block and let the samples of what he is doing make what impression they may on you.

The Arlington hotel toward the north end of Main street is a favorite place for farmers who take dinner in town.

Do you want to know the very best place to get your washing done? We recommend the Salem steam laundry, and take of the state in running there will take and bring your clothes.

There are many luxuries that you can do without and perhaps you can not afford to buy high priced staples, but there is at least one store in Dallas where you can get a good quality of everything you need at prices within the reach of all. We refer to Craven Bros. in front of the court house. They buy and sell a wonderful amount of general merchandise.

After many years hammering iron among these people John E. Smith is still said to be an extra good blacksmith.

Morrison, the hardware man, keeps nothing which he cannot guarantee as equal to the best of its kind and you have only to make a comparison to find that his prices are low enough.

You cannot afford to go with wet and cold feet, which would make you sick and call for a doctor's bill several times larger than your boot and shoe bill would be at Gaylor's store on Mill street.

HON. JOHN G. WRIGHT.

He is so well known to a great many of our people that the following sketch from the Salem Statesman will be interesting. In 1853 he came to Salem with his uncle, T. H. Wright, who lived here for years in the early days and died in Douglas county. They came by ox team, and were six months on the road arriving here in September. This winter Mr. Wright worked on Grandpa Durbin's farm eight miles below here. Next spring he came to Salem and chopped wood on Minto's island, for the Prince. He afterward sawed wood and did odd jobs around town. In the summer of 1854 he went to Olympia with others, and burned a coal pit there. In the fall of 1854 he came back and went to work for Mr. Dubois in the old Holman House, that stood where the Salem flour mill now stands. In 1854 he was steward in a restaurant. That winter he went to Yreka, Cal., and was cook in a hotel. He came back in 1855 and worked at the blacksmith trade for James Chambers. The Indians war broke out in the fall of 1855, and he joined Captain Bennett's company and went to Eastern Oregon. He was detailed as ward master in the hospital at The Dalles, in which position he served for seven or eight months. In 1856 he went as a packer for the U. S. government from The Dalles to Yakima. He was taken sick and came back to Salem in 1856, where he drove team for a man named Moffett. He then engaged in teaming in partnership with C. Uzafogve. In March, 1857, C. H. Dodge and J. G. Wright started a grocery store, where the Williams hotel now stands. Mr. Wright soon bought out partner, and afterward sold the store to C. Uzafogve. He bought in as a partner of Chas. McGinn in a bakery and grocery store in 1858. They ran for some time and sold to Louis Byrne. In 1858 he purchased his present site and bought out Chas. Uzafogve's grocery business. He has been interested in the grocery business there, at 227 and 229 Commerce street, ever since. He took Uzafove in as a partner about 1860. They also owned the dock—the present Union Pacific dock. In 1866 they burned out, with the whole row, but built up the same summer. In 1867 the great flood washed away the wharf and warehouse, then owned by Mr. Wright and J. N. Martheny, and they lost \$10,000. In 1870, Mr. Wright was one of the directors of the company that built the Chameleto (now the Williams) hotel, and they lost \$7,000 in this deal. Mr. Wright bought Mr. Uzafogve's interest in 1871, since which time he has conducted the business alone with the exception of about two years in '78 and '79, when E. L. Bristol was a partner.

When people find an article much superior to anything of the kind they have ever before used, they are almost sure to tell their friends about it, and especially if they know of some friend needing such an article. Others also soon learn the true value of the article, and when they have an article of unusual merit they will almost invariably mention the fact to their customers. This accounts in a great measure for the large sale of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Here is an instance: W. L. Needham, a prominent citizen and business man of Oriskany, Mo., has been selling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for several years, and recommends it to his customers, because in his experience it has proven to be the best for colds, croup and whooping cough. He says it is the most popular medicine he handles, and gives the best satisfaction. One cent bottles for sale by all Druggists.

Reminding an Absentminded Man. There is a business man in Omaha who is so absentminded that he would leave his head at the office were it not for the fact that it is fastened on beyond his power to remove it. A few days ago he invited a friend to take dinner with him on the following day, and upon the acceptance of the invitation seized his pen and began writing, remarking that he would have to write to his wife and tell her about it. The friend was puzzled and asked an explanation. "I don't know anything about it," said the absentminded man. "You see, if I wait until I reached home, it is 1,000 to 1 that I would forget it, and then when I took the friend up there would be a large cloud on the political horizon."

The next day the friend asked the wife of the absentminded man about it, and she confirmed her husband's statement, adding further, that she never told her husband what to purchase for the house. She mailed a letter to him at his office address, and as soon as he received it he would step to the telephone and order the necessary supplies. In this way the family larder was always well supplied. It is a plan that other wives might employ to good advantage.—Omaha World Herald.

Nothing New Under the Sun. The English fraction of iron bedsteads is fast coming in. Our ordinary wooden ones wooden do there, where iron and brass are the rule, and almost the only others used are the huge old oaken four posters, roofed and walled in with dimity curtains, rarely seen now except in country houses and inns. We shall fancy it a new and Anglo-Saxon fashion, but it is older than English. In the Old Testament we see that the king of the most fascinating library of world literature learn that the iron bedstead was quite the fashion in the time of King Og, for his bed was a bedstead of iron.—Dent, Ill. This royal gentleman was the last of the giants and in all probability the burly figures in the Guildhall, London, known as Gog and Magog, are the wooden warriors of his latest times. Og was of portly proportions, as that bedstead of his, if I reckon rightly, was about 17 feet long by 7 wide. Nothing new under the sun, except corns from tight shoes.—Baltimore News.

THE GLORIIFIED SKIRT.

THE BODICE AT LAST LOSES ITS SWAY.

The skirt will reveal in gowns and velvets, ribbons and other embellishments—Nothing Will Be Too Good for It—The Merchants Rejoice.

For a whole year now we have been so intent upon the bodice and its capricious that our poor extremities, all unheeded and unadorned, have been left to rot as best they might in skimpy coverings of severest cut. The skirt has neglected itself. It thrusts its vengeance dire for our indifference to its possibilities. They reveal in gowns and velvets, in ribbons and passementeries, which bring up a glow to the high water mark.

The merchants rejoice that now a gown may not be made of a small pattern, and that quantities of trimming will be required for a handsome effect, and also that flaring over-gowns will be out of the question, for last year's skirt is just half too narrow even now for this year's mode, and by the time the fashions change in the spring they will be like a flame skirt at the third washing—quite out of sight. The New York Sun fashion writer says the authorities disagree as to the dimensions of the latest proper, some insisting on the circumference of 34 yards, others on a 4-yard measure. The number of breadths required varies, too, in like manner, but the golden mean, the happy average, includes the mystic number seven.

These seven breadths are arranged so that each one folded in the middle is sloped off at the top, measuring twenty-two inches at the bottom and each several inches wider at the top. The skirt is gathered to the belt in front and back again at the back with a short stitch and a long one to get the fullness into a small space. So balance is needed, but many women are so attached to the pretty inner ruffles that they cling to them still.

Authorities disagree, too, as to the feasibility of using a stiff finish at the bottom of the petticoat is now trimmed with many overlapping frills to give the mystic number seven.

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Disappearance of a Paris Character. The old woman with two wooden legs who used to occupy a seat at the corner of the Rue de la Paix and the Boulevard des Capucines, where she was as well known as the proprietress of a fashionable house or the Grand hotel, has vanished from her accustomed post and is said to be dead. She was not exactly a beggar, for she never solicited alms, and always had some small wares, chiefly by rings and dog chains, for sale.

Her presence at that spot dates back for nearly fifty years. She was a young woman when she came to establish her self there. Everybody knew her by sight and nobody knew anything about her. In that remarkable book, "The Englishman in Paris," she is mentioned as having been at one time a protégée of Napoleon III, and as having offered to lend him money when he was Prince Louis Bonaparte merely and was understood to be in financial straits. The bodice of the petticoat is now trimmed with many overlapping frills to give the mystic number seven.

English Names in Boston. The Boston Post doesn't like the English names given to many Boston streets and hotels in the Back Bay, as, for instance, Arlington, Berkeley, Dartmouth, Exeter, Arsenal, Bristol, Grosvenor and Earlscourt. "The people who live in these houses, and in many of the other English fashions; their coach men sit up on their boxes arrayed in distinctly English liveries; they address them and all the servants, male and female, by their last name, since that is how it is done in London, you know. The turnouts are all English, the horses are docked, because it is English, and it is known as English that it is not in vogue in the Back Bay it is because, but then to be sure."

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Disappearance of a Paris Character. The old woman with two wooden legs who used to occupy a seat at the corner of the Rue de la Paix and the Boulevard des Capucines, where she was as well known as the proprietress of a fashionable house or the Grand hotel, has vanished from her accustomed post and is said to be dead. She was not exactly a beggar, for she never solicited alms, and always had some small wares, chiefly by rings and dog chains, for sale.

Her presence at that spot dates back for nearly fifty years. She was a young woman when she came to establish her self there. Everybody knew her by sight and nobody knew anything about her. In that remarkable book, "The Englishman in Paris," she is mentioned as having been at one time a protégée of Napoleon III, and as having offered to lend him money when he was Prince Louis Bonaparte merely and was understood to be in financial straits. The bodice of the petticoat is now trimmed with many overlapping frills to give the mystic number seven.

English Names in Boston. The Boston Post doesn't like the English names given to many Boston streets and hotels in the Back Bay, as, for instance, Arlington, Berkeley, Dartmouth, Exeter, Arsenal, Bristol, Grosvenor and Earlscourt. "The people who live in these houses, and in many of the other English fashions; their coach men sit up on their boxes arrayed in distinctly English liveries; they address them and all the servants, male and female, by their last name, since that is how it is done in London, you know. The turnouts are all English, the horses are docked, because it is English, and it is known as English that it is not in vogue in the Back Bay it is because, but then to be sure."

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