

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1883.

Garfield county W. T. contains 668, 160 acres of land, and of this number 75,900 acres are under cultivation, principally in grain.

The game law goes out of effect to day and now those people who live in the backwoods, and have been doing without game, will have the satisfaction of seeing the city sports camping around them and killing the deer.

The Republicans of New York have about succeeded in healing their differences and everything indicates that hereafter they will dwell together in unity. Both wings manifest a disposition to retreat from former positions and to make concessions.

Coleridge, Chief Justice of England, has been condemned to death, as well as all the informers in the late murder and assassination trials, by the Irish Revolutionary Brotherhood so a correspondent of the N. Y. Sunday Mercury says. The society has branches not only in England and Ireland but also in the United States. There will probably be lots of fun yet and Mr. Coleridge must look out for himself whether at home or abroad.

People like to stog about reading their title clear to mansions in the skies but they have no urgent desire to occupy those mansions and move out of an earthly home with a heavy mortgage on it. In nine cases out of ten they would prefer to have a clear title to a corner house on the avenue, and in the tenth case the man would rather live in a bird apartment here below than make any such radical change in housekeeping as is indicated by the song which he sings so rapturously.

New York is successfully dealing with its railroads in the matter of transportation rates. Instead of passing friendly statutes that so often are inoperative, a commission was appointed the members of which are not only unapproachable, but cannot be influenced in anyway by the great corporations that so long have owned that state. Is not the time drawing near for Oregon to follow suit? It may be possible that the corporations, even now, hold all the trump, but if the people will judiciously play their suits, all may yet be well. Think!

An effort is being made in Brazil to introduce Chinese labor on a great scale. It is stated that about 20,000 coolies are to be sent to Brazil during the year, under the direction of the Brazilian consul at one of the Chinese ports, who is said to be paid a salary by the coolie company. The passage of these poor creatures is to be made to cost not over \$12 40 apiece, and the contracts for their indenture term of five years labor are to be sold for \$40. The wages it is proposed to pay them are said to be less than it costs to feed and clothe a negro slave.

Politics in Iowa seem to be greatly mixed. Ideas have been incorporated into the platform of the republican party not connected with general politics. The consequence will be most likely, that the cranks who have succeeded in getting their work in on it, will be badly left. All questions of reform may be safely trusted to Republicans, as they believe in advancement. When fanatical opinions prevail in a party there is a corresponding combative feeling aroused, the result invariably being that the enemy is victorious and matters made much worse than before.

A scoundrel named Cannon sometime since, without provocation, shot almost to death Senator Jacob Voorhes of Marion county, merely because he had been discharged from employment by Voorhes. Mr. Voorhes was one of the leaders of the "19" in the last senatorial struggle at Salem, and consequently won the hatred of every ear that barked for a master in that contest. And now come certain of these lick-spittles who own newspapers and vent their contemptible spite on Voorhes by casting slurs on his family. Mr. Mitchell would do well to call off his dogs—if he can.

The editors and proprietors of some papers in the metropolis attempt to make fun of, and ridicule provincial newspapers because at their heads appear the names of their owners. The cause of complaint is obvious to all. The editor of a country newspaper does not shrink any responsibility. He is always "in." If any one wants to pull a gun on him he's there to pull his as well. The metropolitan editor generally speaking is never at home. He can't be found to fight. He can't be caught to be sued. Give the provincials a rest! We fill a hole and can make others if compelled to do so.

The editor of the Louisville Courier Journal a few days ago delivered an address before the graduating class of a southern college on the singular subject of homicide. He denounced the duello, the vendettas of the south, the segment of the six-shooter and the reply of the shotgun, though only a few weeks before, in speaking of the Taomson-Davis homicide he eulogized the shotgun as the poor man's friend greater than judge, jury or law, the protector of the honor of Kentucky women and the faithful sentinel at the bedside which brought justice within the reach of the poorest and lowliest. Mr. Watterson has eloquently presented both sides of the question.

The Mongolians employed on the Oregon & California railroad are striking for higher wages. Were it not for their presence on this coast hundreds of emigrants would have remained here instead of returning to grasshoppers. The country would have gained a population, all of whom would have been not only consumers but producers. The Chinese question will soon be solved, but in the meantime we must suffer. The result of the strike will be that the completion of the railroad connection between Oregon and California may be delayed another year. Were every Chinaman to leave, this coast would gain \$0,000 in the next year. Now the effect of their presence is nearly the same as that of a pestilence—it drives settlers away. Let British Columbia have the Chinese, but give us white people.

Recently we have made it a point to examine and carefully read the daily newspapers of the principal cities of America. The papers of the Pacific coast compare very favorably with any of them. It is true that they cost more, but then wages and the price of produce is higher here, so we can afford it. Printers wages are higher; the cost of telegrams is many times greater here than what eastern papers have to pay. For a competent firm of home and foreign telegraphic news, news of the whole North-west and editorial comments (always on the side of good citizenship and morality) on the leading questions of the day, we know of no better daily paper than the Oregonian, and Oregonians who have long lived here and helped by their assistance to build it up, have good cause to be proud of it. We believe in giving credit and honor to whom they are due. The daily Oregonian is second to no daily in America and Oregon one of the youngest states in the Union has just cause for pride.

Fighting Editors. The newspaper fraternity has been considerably interested in late over the preparation for, and the actual fighting of, a duel between two newspaper editors of Richmond, Va. The names of these two men are Bierne and Elam. The general public will, of course, mind nothing about the loss of one or two editors, but in this case the interest grows out of the perpetuation of the old code of honor that wise men had hoped was going to decay. It makes no difference what the original cause of the quarrel was, it is plain that these men thirsted for each other's gore. Nothing would please them so much as to go out somewhere and shoot at one another. They doubtless thought it a mark of high courage to do this. The shooting took place on the 30th of June, all due preparations having been made. The issue was unlike that in so many of the fashionable French duels, where the shots wander into space, and the contestants go home happy. The first shot was for buncombe. At the second fire Elam was wounded. In the blood that flowed, the wounded honor of Bierne was made whole. The dispatches furnish us with all the details of the affair, the names of the seconds, each step taken in the preparation, the disposal of the wounded man, how the man who shot him felt about it, what their wives, sisters and other relatives, male and female, thought and did about it, and various other matters, filling a large space, and bringing into notoriety two men about whom we should never have heard had it not been for this crime which they have committed, and which they would, if it were possible, elevate to the rank of a virtue. The telegraph is a wonderful thing, but more wonderful still is the existence of a state of public sentiment that will enable it to pay to lead the wires with the details of events like this. We shall probably now be regaled from day to day with an account of the progress of Elam towards recovery, unless other matters of a similar nature crowd the wires. The strangest thing about the matter is that two editors should not understand themselves better than to quarrel over personal matters. The idea of a genuine editor meaning anything that he says about another editor is too thin to merit attention.

Fire at Astoria. A fire broke out on Monday evening at Astoria, in the Clatsop mills on Water street. Before the engines arrived the fire had got under such headway that the firemen saw that it would be impossible to save the lower portion of the town and hence they directed their energies to the saving of the upper portion. By means of most vigorous efforts they succeeded in keeping the fire out of the business portion. The Clatsop lumbering mills and sheds were destroyed. In addition to this the fire swept out restaurants, saloons, sailor boarding houses, and various other establishments such as gather in the populous of a city. St. Mary's hospital was badly damaged, and the furniture injured by removal, as it was thought at one time that the building must go. The O. R. & N. Co.'s docks were burned, the loss being estimated at \$125,000. It is tho't the entire loss will reach as high as half a million dollars. The cannery companies lost large quantities of salmon packed ready for shipping. Nearly 12,000 cases were burned. Fortunately no lives were lost and no one was seriously injured. The origin of the fire cannot be definitely known. It broke out suddenly in the mill, and so quick did it spread that the engineer ran for his life, leaving the machinery running with full speed. Some have thought that there were boys under the mill playing with matches and that they set it on fire. Captain Miles of the U. S. army stationed at the fort sent up a squad of soldiers to assist the firemen and to help keep order in the city. There was an immense amount of stealing going on. The whiskey, in bottles and barrels, in fact, in any shape in

which it could be found, was the plunder most eagerly sought after. The city was overrun with thieves. The troops were needed to operate with the police to preserve anything like order. The jail was filled up. On Tuesday evening a meeting of the citizens was called to organize a vigilance committee on account of the depredations committed and the release of prisoners from the jail by outside parties. Eleyen saloons were burned, and their stock in trade had to be rolled out on the street and left to the tender mercies of a thirsty crowd. The steamers and tugs along the river front used all available appliances, and tried hard to save the buildings situated on the river. A good fire boat would have been of great service especially in saving the docks. The canneries of the Messrs. Hume were carefully watched. Very little is left of the ruins, as the burnt timber and other debris all along the front fell into the bay. Of the contents of the buildings burned very little was saved. The fire probably cleaned out more whiskey in a few hours than the Grand Lodge of Good Templars could have done had they remained there in perpetual session. But it is not at all likely that anybody will miss a drink. Much of the property burned was insured; upon a few, however, the loss will fall heavily. Astoria has an excellent fire department, and it was owing to this that any part of the business portion of the town was saved. All the buildings destroyed were built so as to fall an easy prey to the flames, and when a fire comes the insurance companies are the principal victims. Is it not about time to build solid.

Freaks of Juries. Some recent decisions of juries are having the effect of bringing the jury system into contempt. It has been debated for some time whether it would not be quite as well to do away with juries altogether, or if society was not ready for so radical a measure, to greatly modify their functions. There was a time when they served the purpose of securing justice to the accused against the prejudice and the revenge of communities, but now, in too many instances communities suffer injustice from the verdicts they render. Instead of protecting the innocent they shield the guilty. The jury system may have been, in the beginning, a great safeguard of liberty, but in these days, it is too frequently turned into a shield for the guilty to strengthen confidence in its preservation. When juries are manifestly warped by prejudices, and as manifestly open to outside influences, it is about time to look to other quarters to find justice. Some recent verdicts give rise to unpleasant reflections regarding the system. Prominent among these is the verdict in the case of Dukes. This man Dukes, prominent in politics and in society runs the daughter of a man named Nutt and then shoots the father. He ought to have been sent to prison for the term of his natural life, and then hang. But a jury summoned to try him magnanimously acquits him. As it proved this acquittal was about the worst thing that could have happened to Dukes, for a son of Nutt finding that justice could not be secured under law took the law into his own hands and shot the murderer of his father. Another jury may hang young Nutt, for as one paper says, there is no knowing what a jury of Fayette county, Pa., may be found capable of doing in the way of verdicts. But the exploits of this jury are nearly equalled by some on this coast. Dr. Glenn of California was murdered not long ago by a man whom he had discharged from his employ. The man was tried, but four of the jury were unable to make up their minds that the Dr. was not properly "taken off." A case closely resembling this has just occurred in an adjoining county. Senator Voorhes was not killed but the intention of his assassin is clear. But four members of the jury could see no crime in the shooting. Hereafter, in Marion county, whenever a discharged employer takes it into his head to shoot his employer he will find some sanction for the act. In this particular case the failure of the jury to agree will probably result in the escape of the guilty, even though much money has been expended to secure his apprehension. No man is as safe now as he would have been had that jury rendered a proper verdict. We say this with confidence, for the fact of the crime was not the thing to be considered, but the nature of the crime. The verdict in the case of Jere Dunn was of a similar nature. It is not surprising that men who suffer injuries at the hands of the lawless dare not trust the punishment of the guilty to any process of law, when there are any quantity of lawyers ready to make the worse appear the better reason, for a consideration, and juries whose verdicts are as liable to be correct as would be the tossing of a cent. In civil suits, now-a-days, the majority of sensible men prefer an arbitration to a trial by jury. They are more certain of a just settlement of all matters in controversy. The jury system holds a place in our legal proceedings more on account of its antiquity and the good it may have done, than because of any intrinsic worth it may possess in times of general enlightenment, and we almost say, of growing corruption. If the defenders of the jury system are anxious to preserve it from falling into utter contempt they must see to it that no more such verdicts as have recently been rendered disgrace the records of our courts.

Escape of Prisoners. On Tuesday morning, July 3, about forty of the prisoners in the penitentiary at Salem made a desperate attempt to regain their liberty. The result was that fourteen succeeded in getting through the gates. Of these, three were killed, three retaken, two of whom were wounded, one dangerously, and eight at last accounts were at large. For the return of these the Governor has offered a reward of \$100 each, dead or alive. The dispatches are somewhat conflicting in the

accounts given of the details of the escape, but the following seems to be about as correct as anything we can gather. A large number of the prisoners had entered into a well-laid scheme to secure their liberty and were ready to hazard their lives in the effort. Two men, John McKern and Frank Chambers appear to have been the ringleaders. McKern is a desperate character, and was in for two long terms for robbery. Chambers was sent up from this county for five years for horse-stealing, at the last December term of the circuit court in this county. These men, along with about forty convicts, were at work in the moulding room of the foundry of Goldsmith & Lowenstein. When work was well under way, Chambers and McKern had a shaft light, and together started for Warden Collins, ostensibly to lay their grievances before him. On reaching him they suddenly drew knives and ordered him to throw up his hands. This appears to have been a preconcerted scheme to get all the convicts in that department rushed from the shop and seizing Warden Collins and Overseer Fletcher hurried them to the main gate and directed them to order it opened, threatening to shoot if they did not. He did as he was told, and a regular guard at that gate, Wm. E. Foster, was away on a short forced absence, and a young man named Stillwell was in his place. The prisoners must have known this, for had La Tomme been in his place there would have been just as many dead men as there were shots in his Henry rifle—seventeen in number. Stillwell seeing the row turned his gun upon them. The first attempt failed. The second shot killed a prisoner named Charles Brown. The ball entered his head and he never kicked after he fell. Overseer Fletcher then got free and closed the gate preventing the escape of any more prisoners. Stillwell fired again and lodged a ball in the body of McKern, one of the ringleaders, but failed to bring him down. In fact he was wounded four times before he desisted and came to terms. His recovery is not probable. In the meantime convict Smith attempted to cut the throat of Warden Collins, when turnkey Gobat drew a revolver upon him and attempted to fire but was overpowered by a wild rush of the convicts. Convict Smith seized a tamping bar and made a rush at Gobat to brain him, when Warden Collins, by a desperate effort, threw himself between the two men, saving Gobat's life but receiving a heavy blow on his arm. Some of the convicts rushed to the office for arms, but only secured Supt. Stratton's rifle. Guard Stillwell kept busy with his rifle. He shot and killed Siska Jack, or Jack Williams, sent from Multnomah county for burglary. He next shot Ben. Rivers in the back. The wounded man lived about three hours. He was in for four years from Baker Co. for assault with intent to kill. He belonged in the penitentiary with Smith, who had been shot in the back by a convict who had taken to the law and made his way to the penitentiary. Tim Garwood, was caught and returned uninjured. Those at large are Glenn, one of the Turner robbers, in for fifteen years; Reinhart, in for five years for robbery, from Multnomah county. He once resided in this city. Destroy, an expert thief from Multnomah county, with two years to serve; Darby, from Grant county, in for ten years for killing; Bookamp from the same county and for a similar crime; Mansfield from Multnomah; Eldridge from the same county, and Bradshaw one of the Turner robbers. Bradshaw was sent to Salem and parties started at once in pursuit of the prisoners, and in all probability some of them will soon be captured. The life prisoners are reported to have had no hand in this affair. Warden Collins was not seriously injured, and he was the only official that was hurt. All of those who have escaped are regarded as hard characters, who would not hesitate to take the life of any one who stood in their way. The only safe way will be to hunt them down like wild animals. It is said that a plot to escape has been suspected by the prison officials but they could get no idea of the time when it might happen. The insufficiency and the quality of the food furnished is alleged as a reason for the outbreak.

THE DYNAMITERS. Meetings to Secure Aid for the Executed Irishmen—Joe, Death a Martyr. Chicago, July 2.—A large meeting of Irish-Americans was held in West Twelfth street, Chicago, last night, to take into consideration the assistance of the families of the Irish martyrs, Brady, Cowly, and Kelly, hanged in Ireland last month of Lord Cavendish and Sir John P. Burke. Hon. John P. Finnerty, congressman elect, presided. He said he was glad to see his countrymen gathered to express sympathy with those whom the British government hanged to death. He was not in favor of apologizing for any act by Irishmen towards the British. O'Donovan Rossa was introduced as the Irish John Brown. He said he felt timid at first about coming into the hall, because he did not know how far this audience would approve his sentiments; so he wanted to see what others would say. He had been called Irish. If so, those who preceded him were mad also. In the matter of parliamentary representation Ireland could never damage England, so he advocated open war. He was glad the Irish people showed such spirit as to murder a governor sent them from England. The name of Joe Brady was as dear to him as that of Robert Emmet. The duty of an Irish-American was to sympathize with and support the martyrs' families.

AT NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 2.—A mass meeting was held tonight, under the auspices of the Irish-French society, for the purpose of raising money to assist the families of men executed recently in Dublin. The platform was draped in mourning as was also the bust of Washington standing in the center of the platform. The large hall was entire-

ly filled, and also the seats on the platform. The audience was very enthusiastic, and every allusion to dynamite was loudly applauded. R. J. Sheridan and Frank Byrne were among the speakers. Resolutions approving the use of dynamite and the action of the men executed in Dublin were enthusiastically adopted. Telegrams of sympathy were received from several cities. A San Francisco message read: "We send drafts of \$25 for families and \$100 to Russia for dynamite. We want revenge." References to land league and national league were received with hisses, although the name of Parnell was applauded.

State Teacher's Association. The State Teachers' Association met at Salem 20th ult., and remained in session until the evening of the 29th. The attendance was good, interest throughout marked, and the results in the main satisfactory. It is to be regretted, however, that unanimity of spirit among the leaders was not preserved. When, for instance a gentleman of talent and recognized ability, is invited to accept a place on the program of exercises, accepts, finds afterward that his subject is not one best suited to the purpose, changes it to meet his preference, notifies the Supt. of such change and is permitted to proceed with delivery of his lecture, meets at the time no opposition to thoughts expressed or positions taken unopposed, leaves for his place of business, and is afterward denounced by the chair, before the association seems to us in decidedly bad taste. Notwithstanding this violation of ethics it is gratifying to know that such men as Prof. Van Scoy, Prof. Anderson and other eminent talent, consider the subject as ably, fairly and properly handled throughout. It is believed that Hon. W. C. Johnson knew exactly what he was about and is fully able to vindicate his course and verify his statements to the letter. A.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY. The number for July abounds with most interesting and instructive reading. "The Longest Span in the World," by A. V. Abbott, has fourteen illustrations of the Brooklyn Bridge, of which full details are given. Cornelius Mathews contributes "The Pact of Home—John Howard Payne," this number also contains an unpublished story and poem by Payne. There is a sketch of "Assan," the great tea country of India; an article by Mrs. V. T. Park, "San Antonio and its Old Missions," one by Marc Vallette, of peculiar interest, with illustrations of the "Strange Funeral Rites" in different countries. There are stories and sketches by Osceaynon, N. Robinson, etc., several charming poems, and a miscellany of a varied and pleasing character. The great serial "The beautiful Countess of Clairville" is continued. "Winter Quarters," is the title of the colored frontispiece. Twenty-five cents a copy, \$3 per year, postpaid. Address, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New York.

COOKE BROS. CITY STABLES. Main Street, Opposite Pope & Co's Hardware Store. Horses boarded by the day, week or month. BUGGIES, HACKS and SADDLE HORSES Furnished on short notice. GIVE US A CALL. COOKE BROS. Oregon City, March 18th, 1883.

DR. J. TRULLINGER. VETERINARY SURGEON. Has rented the stable in the rear of Adair's & Leson's meat market, and care of all sick animals taken and cured, or will visit animals in the country. A General Livery and Feed Business Will be Done. H. M. RUSSELL, Dentist. For the interest of the public, I have resolved to do first-class work at these prices: Set of teeth on Rubber, \$12 50 and upward. Set of teeth on Gold, 18 00 and upward. Gold Filling, each filling, 7 00 and upward. Root and Canal Treatment, 1 00 and upward. Extraction of Teeth, with Gas, 25c. Office: Cor. First and Alder Opp. Town Clock. H. M. RUSSELL, Dentist. JOHN SCHRAM, Main St., Oregon City. MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF Saddles, Harness, Saddlery, etc., etc. WHICH HE OFFERS AT CHEAP AS CAN BE HAD IN THE MARKET. WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. JOHN SCHRAM, 33 and 35 Second Street, Oregon City Oregon Nov. 1, 1874-75.

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The largest and choicest assortment of Silks, Satins and Velvets. Clothing the latest Styles. The largest assortment and lowest prices.

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Editor Oregon City Enterprise.

We have but little time to write advertisements, our time is well occupied in giving our personal attention to our business, so please fill up our space in your paper and say to the good people of the STATE and this COMMUNITY in particular that in addition to our large and WELL SELECTED STOCK of Goods kept continuously in this market for nearly 40 years, consisting of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, FANCY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, HATS and CAPS, CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, WALL PAPER, CROCKERY, QUEENSWARE, BOOTS and SHOES, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

THAT WE ARE NOW RECEIVING DIRECT FROM Eastern Manufacturers, Invoices Of BOOTS and SHOES, CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, RACKINGHAM WARE, AND LANTERNS OF ALL DESCRIPTION AND WELL ADAPTED TO THIS MARKET.

And we offer our entire STOCK at very reasonable rates, regardless of Portland prices, for we are not to be undersold by any one. In addition say that we are agents for the well established house of KNAPP, BURRELL & Co., and will fill all orders entrusted to us at Portland rates, regardless of freight. We are agents for the celebrated MATHER KID GLOVES, the best and most popular in the market. We are also agents for the BUTTERICK PATTERNS, and have the plates for you to select from. We still keep the celebrated STAR SHIRT on hand. Parties wishing to subscribe for the BUTTERICK DELINEATOR, will have our prompt attention. Call and see us we mean business.

Thos. Charman & Son.

A. W. HOWARD.

DEALER IN COTTAGE FURNITURE and BEDDING.

Picture Frames and Mouldings.

FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

G. A. HARDING, DRUGGIST.

Post Office Block, Oregon City. A FULL LINE OF DRUGS and CHEMICALS.

AND ALL THE LEADING PATENT MEDICINES KEPT CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Just received a fine assorted stock of ARTISTS' MATERIALS,

TRUSSES. Of all Sizes direct from the Manufacturers. G. A. Harding.

FALL OPENING AT I. SELLING'S.

The Public is most cordially invited to inspect the most complete Stock of SPRING and SUMMER goods of the newest cut and latest Fashion attractive goods ever brought to this City. The following are the latest arrivals and offered to purchasers' advantages and astounding reductions of Clothing for Men, Boys and Youths.

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Dress Trimmings the latest of all the novelties Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Ladies and Men's Underwear, Paints, Oils, Doors, Windows, Crockery, Carpets, Matting, Wall Paper, Trunks, Valises, etc., etc., at.

I. SELLING'S. Produce Bought and Sold.

JOHNSON, McCOWN & NUTTING.

Real Estate Agents, Oregon City, Oregon.

Have had more experience and are more reliable than most REAL ESTATE dealers on this coast.

We have always on hand investments in city property and farming lands at bargain, satisfactory to all classes of purchasers. Call and examine property, prices and terms of sale.

JOHN VIGELIUS. FASHIONABLE BARBER. NEXT DOOR TO THE BARNUM SALOON.

For elegant Hair Cutting, easy Shaving, Fine Perfumery, and splendid Baths, call on him.

GEORGE BROUGHTON. WOULD INFORM THE CITIZENS OF Oregon City and vicinity that he has a firm on hand. Fire and Cedar Lumber, Of every description, at low rates. APPLE BOXES. Dry Flooring, Ceiling, Rustle, Spruce for shelving, Lattice, Pickets and Cedar Fence Posts. Street and Sidewalk lumber furnished on the shortest notice, at low rates as it can be purchased in the state. Give me a call at the OREGON CITY SAW MILLS. JOHN VIGELIUS.

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