

THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1888.

The news about Stanley contained in the despatch from Zanzibar, is not very definite, but it will afford a gleam of hope to the world where the belief had been prevailing more and more that the brave explorer was no longer among the living.

It is a matter of surprise to many that the jury in the trial of Lewis Hamilton united upon a verdict. If he had been noted for industry and sobriety public sentiment would have been largely in his favor.

Among those sent to prison recently in New York was a man convicted of registering at three polling places. His term of imprisonment was fixed at two years and six months.

The Salem Statesman is permitting itself to be wonderfully worked up over the text book question, and is calling for state publication of books.

cessful, and has never failed to give dissatisfaction, and invariably piles up the costs in the form of high taxes. It is interesting in this connection to note that the experiment is not only unsatisfactory but expensive down in California.

NO NEW SOUTH.

That the South has no great friendship for President Harrison is shown by the following interviews with editors in the South published in the New York World:

Knoxville, Tenn.—Alex. Summers editor of the Daily Tribune, says: "Southern democrats have no word of welcome to Harrison's administration. Our people fear that it threatens harm to our section."

Nashville, Tenn.—Col. L. D. B. Cooper, editor of the American, says: "The new administration will receive no democratic welcome from this section, for the reason that if the principles of protection upon which it comes into power, is right, democracy is wrong, and we are not prepared to admit that yet. The southern democracy, in common with their democratic brethren of the North, abhor and despise the so-called principle of protection, and will labor to overthrow every party which advocates so pernicious a system."

Charleston, W. V.—Democratic editors here say: "The recent election has taught democrats to rely upon themselves in this section, and to let the negro and non-democratic element go. The color line will be drawn here in future, regardless of results. Those in the South which are afflicted as is this, with treacherous politicians and negroes, will solidify and march to the polls in a solid phalanx in future."

Jackson, Miss.—H. Henry, editor of the Clarion Ledger, says that the South's only hope is in a united front to control state and local affairs, which he thinks of more importance than a democratic president. He believes that the South will remain solid.

Richmond, Va.—William O. Arthur of the State says: "Self-protection, founded on principle, has kept the South solid. Moral education of the masses, and the ability of these states to be healthy members of the Union, were dependent upon debarring the rule of the republican party. This is called 'sectionalism'. We believe it to be patriotism."

Watson James, associate editor of the Dispatch, says: "The Southern democrats will accord the new administration the welcome it may merit at the hands of a patriotic people, but they will not be influenced to take the republican party to their bosom on account of any bribes that may be thrown out to seduce the

weak. Sectionalism will remain alive just so far as the malignants and sectionalists of the North vitalize it by their libels upon the misrepresentations of the South."

Mobile, Ala.—The editor of the Register says: "While the people of Alabama have no welcome for the republican administration, they regard the republican party as intent upon securing federal power by dividing the white vote of the South and delivering the states, necessarily to negro domination. Hence they are resolutely opposed to all proposed laws and devices looking toward the division of the Southern whites. They have no resentment against the Northern people, but unconquered and unconquerable hostility to the purpose of the republican party."

They entertain no feeling of sectionalism, but condemn the republican party as a sectional party, which seeks to rule the country by a minority of the white votes north of the Ohio and Potomac, united with the black vote of the South. Alabama is ready to assist Harrison in the execution of all federal laws, and to extend to citizens, without regard to color equal and exact justice."

County Court Proceedings.

Report of viewess of McIntire road filed. Remonstrance filed and sustained.

Application of J H Epler for a private road approved, said Epler to pay costs and file of bond for \$65 to secure costs.

Report of Chas Moelke upon the raising of Molalla bridge filed and approved.

Application of R Scott for scholarship at State Agricultural College granted.

Communication from H Lee relative to amount due Henry Knight, court found only \$1.10 due Henry Knight on Barlow inquest.

Ordered that the insurance upon the court house be made in the Phoenix Assurance Co of London for 5000 and California.

Robert Moore, Sam Engle and Oliver Saywell applied viewess of the big bend wagon road.

Thos Owens granted 6000 feet of lumber for bridge on Walker Creek.

Extra allowances made to Elmer Dixon for care of F S Johnson.

Fifty pounds spikes ordered for road district No 47.

Petition of G W Johnson for private road granted. Viewess, Thos Willis, Marion Hubbard, S H Chastelus.

Application of Mary Donald for rebate of tax for 1887. Ordered that upon presentation of the two receipts the clerk will draw warrants.

Warrant of \$100 ordered for F S Scott in part payment for Rock Creek bridge. Further ordered that upon report of Commissioner Bais that said bridge has been completed, the clerk may draw warrants.

WARRANTS DRAWN.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Amount. Includes McIntire road (\$44.90), Molalla bridge (139.35), H H Johnson, clerk (514.86), R Goucher, inquest (73.05), State of Or vs Perkins, insane (28.19), L H Calkins, constable (3.00), State of Or vs F John, insane (26.40), Geo Broughton, lumber (45.13), State vs Hodgson (32.85), E H Ingraham (1.50), O City, water rent (10.00), Chas Babcock, Abernethy Rep. (53.00), Cole Bros, lumber (25.00), J H Wewer (7.29), Cole Bros (7.00), Judges and clerks of election (30.00), Chas Knight, room for election not allowed (10.00), J P Schinks, lumber (13.08), J L Swafford, marshal election (3.00), State of Or vs Jno and R Don (16.00), Jno Gilmore (11.40), Lewis Hamilton (21.20), W W H Samson, sheriff (118.00), Jno Reaves, election exp. (2.50), A B Marquam, assessor (120.00), Pope & Co, sundries (11.50), John Meldrum, setting corners (10.00), Elmer Dixon, tinsper expense (2.50), State of Or vs H Spun (14.55), Jno Baneth (36.75), Enterprise, printing (7.75), G E Hayes, attorney's fees (2.50).

I have a choice Front Street property paying more than ten per cent interest for sale. Time limited. Enquire of H. E. Cross

Grand Jury Report.

In the circuit court of Oregon for the county of Clackamas, November term of said court, to Hon F J Taylor, Judge of court above named, the undersigned, your grand jury for the present term of court, would respectfully report as follows:

We have examined into all charges of crime brought before us, and have returned indictments as follows—

Assault with deadly weapon, one; larceny, two; selling liquor to minors, one; selling liquor without license, one; not true bills, four.

We have visited the county jail and find it exceedingly neat and cleanly and well kept. We consider the grates of the outside windows to be insecure and would call the attention of the proper authorities to the same.

We visited the sheriff's office and found it properly conducted. The books of the office were plainly and intelligibly kept, and the management of the office is commendable and deserving of praise.

We visited the county treasurer's office and examined his books and accounts and find them them plainly and intelligibly kept and the affairs of the office in proper shape. We find a balance of \$1,999, 94-100 in the treasurer's safe.

As your grand jury did not have time to make a thorough examination of the financial condition of the county, we would report that from the information obtained by us, we think that the county's indebtedness at the present time, is at least sixty-five thousand dollars.

We visited the county clerk's office and find the records of the office in good shape.

We visited the superintendent's office and find it to be properly conducted and would recommend that this office be provided with a suitable desk secured with lock and key, for the reception of valuable papers pertaining to his office.

We find the court house to be in a good state of preservation.

We visited the city jail and would report that we find it in a filthy condition, and not fit for the purpose for which it is used.

And now having completed the business for which we were convened, we would respectfully ask to be discharged.

A. N. MURPHY,

Foreman Grand Jury,

Oregon City, Nov. 20th, 1888.

PROBATE COURT.

Estate of W F Ross probated, and January 8th, 1889, set for date of final settlement.

George Clark appointed guardian of Clement Clark, a minor.

Estate of A Carmichael—Will admitted to probate. S A D Gouley and G A Garley appointed executors; their bonds filed and approved. Appraisers, H A Lee, John Tier and John Keelher.

Estate of Ira Moody—Arran Kline appointed administrator; bond approved. Appraisers Oliver Robbins, Samuel Engle and R D Dille.

Philip Neuren appointed guardian of Frank Neuren vice Henry Hemin, deceased. Bond \$100.

Final settlement of R A Bashor estate continued till January 7, 1889.

Report of sale of real estate belonging to C W Pope minor heirs confirmed.

Will of Reuben Root admitted to probate; J M Root and James Root appointed executors; Appraisers J H Hickman, A Thonon and Jno Talbert. License was issued to Charles Kistley and Alice Johnston. Yesterday was set as the day of consummation.

Letter List.

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at Oregon City, Nov 25, 1888:

Table with 2 columns: Name and Address. Includes Jreis, F (Batteniller), Bangs, John (Bushey, Lewis), Clark, K E S 4 (Curnell, E), Clark, C (Duman, J A), Ferrich, Henry (Fulton, Jesse), Hargreaves, Richard (Howe, J C 2), Sistrig, Mrs (O'Connor, W P), Sweirson, E M (Sipp, Maggie Mrs), Stane, Mr (Snodgrass, Lizzie), Trubel, Ulrich (Hughes, C H), O'Connell, P W Rev (Baxter, W M). When called for, please say when advertised. E. D. KELLY, P. M.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superintendent will hold public examination at the court house in Oregon City, commencing at 12 M Wednesday, Nov. 28th, 1888.

ALEX. THOMPSON, County School Superintendent of Clackamas County, Oregon.

—What's the matter with going to the Chicago Store for the best pickles.

Rare and Interesting Relics.

There is a thriving industry at Niehwang in Petersham, where ornamental articles are made from rare woods grown in this country and abroad. The proprietor has in stock a wheel belonging to a chariot in Egypt which shows the rude workmanship of those times. A lover of interesting relics has brought to the shop a piece of an old whipping post which stood in Richmond, Va. in slavery times. Some pretty articles were turned out from this interesting piece of wood. Boston Transcript.

New York and Foreign Cities.

There is no palpable New York in the sense in which there is a Paris, a Vienna, a Milan. You can touch it at no point. It is not even central. There is instead a Fifth Avenue, a Broadway, a Central Park, a Chinatown square. How they have developed, by the way. Fifth Avenue might be any one of a dozen London streets in the first impression it makes on the retina and leaves on the mind. The opposite side of Madison square is but a step away. The spacious hall of the Fifth Avenue Hotel has shrunk to stifling proportions. Thirty-fourth street is a lane; the city hall a bandbox; the Central Park a narrow strip of elegant landscape, whose lateral limitations are constantly forced upon the sense by the Lenox library on one side and the monster apartment house on the other. Princeton Review.

What we ought not to do, we should not ever think of doing.—Epictetus.

Six hundred thousand Frenchmen own shares in the Panama canal.

THE CHICAGO STORE

Keeps as good a stock of GROCERIES

As you can find in the City.

Coffees, Teas, Spices, Sugar, Syrups, Best Sorghum, Flour of all kinds, Lard,

Hams, Bacon, Salt, Soap, Pearlina, Washing Soda, Axle Grease, the very best Stove Polish, etc.

In connection with my business I expect to keep a full supply of FEED for city trade.

Goods delivered promptly to all parts of the city and Canemah.

Call and see me, one door below post office.

L. W. DAVIS.

MARKET REPORT.

Wheat, \$ 81c. Oats, \$ bu 25c. Flour, 1st grade, \$5.20. Flour, 2nd grade, \$5.75.

FEED:— Shorts, \$17.50 Bran, \$17.50 Hay, timothy baled, \$12.50. Hay timothy loose, \$10. Clover, baled \$16.

MEATS:—

Beef, live, 2 and 2 1/2c. Beef dressed, 9c. Veal, dressed, 6 and 7c. Hogs, live, 6c. Hogs, dressed, @ 7c. Sheep, 7 head, \$1.50 and \$2.25. Wool, 17@18 3/4. Lard, country bulk, 10c. Lard, buckets, 10 1/2c. Hams, \$ 9, 16 and 18c. Sides, \$ 9 and 12c. Shoulders, \$ 9 and 10c.

PRODUCE:—

Butter, 20 & 30. Eggs, fresh, 30c. Chickens, dressed, \$ doz, \$ 4-4 Chickens, live, \$2.50 @ \$4.00 Chickens, spring \$2.50 & \$3.50 Turkeys, 10@12 3/4. Potatoes, \$ bu 40.25 Onions, \$ bu 75c. Apples \$ box, \$0.20 & .40.

DRIED FRUITS:—

All kinds very dull. Apples, sun dried, 4 and 5c. Plums, sun dried, 6 and 8c. Prunes, sun dried, 6 and 8c. Pears, sun dried, 6 and 8c. Apples, machine dried, bleached @ 6c. Plums, machine dried, 6 and 7c. Pears, machine dried, 6 and 7c. Prunes machine dried 7 and 9c.