Oregon Weekly Statesman.
SALEM, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1871.

State News.

Portland.

From yesterday's *Oregonian* we take the following items:

The Oriflamme brought to this port, on her last trip, 72 pair of car wheels.

A rumor is rife that an effort is being made to organize a fire insurance company in this city.

The new Odd Fellows' Hall, East Portland, will be dedicated on Saturday next.

Three hundred boxes of railroad spikes were brought up on the last steamer and will be taken to the front soon.

Seventy-five men are employed on the works of the Willamette Falls and Lock Company at Oregon City.

Extensive preparations are being made to celebrate the annual parade of the Portland Firemen. The City Council has been asked to appropriate sufficient money to defray all expenses.

The different foundaries of the city are engaged in turning out great quantities of work, principally castings, etc., to be used on the various buildings in process of construction. The present season is one of activity among all classes of artisans. All who have skilled hands and willing hearts to labor, need not remain idle long.

From the *Herald* of August 18th, we glean:

Two wagons laden with emigrants, en route for Eastern Oregon, passed through this city yesterday. Their surroundings recalled the anecdote of Western life, that the hens were so used to moving that they laid down to have their legs tied whenever they saw a wagon approaching.

The villiage of Kalama is at present as dull as it possibly can be. Not a sign of enterprise or vitality is to be seen there, and the people devote their time to discussing the future prosperity of the place, and smoking. When the good times are coming, however, none can predict, and as they seem far in the perspective those who are able to escape without sacrificing business are doing so.

A young man attempted to swim the Willamette river and only by grasping a friendly log floating by him, did he escape drowning through exhaustion.

A large amount of lumber is being brought to St. Helens, Rainier and various places on the Columbia river. The mills at Portland are running to their fullest capacity, yet are not able to supply the demand.

From the *Bulletin* of yesterday we take the following:

The store of McCracken & Merrill was closed yesterday in consequence of the death of the infant son of John McCracken, Esq.

But little freight is offering at present, and as a consequence the Oriflamme carried away but one hundred tons yesterday.

There are at present seventy-five men employed upon the works of the Willamette Falls and Lock Company at Oregon City. The work is being pushed forward at a rapid rate, the diamond drills playing sad havoc with the mountains of rock. Two blasts are set off daily, one at noon and the other in the evening. The diamond drills work through the rock at the rate of about seven feet an hour.

Junction City is the name which has been given to the site selected for the junction of the Oregon and California (or East Side) and the Oregon Central (or West Side) Railroads. It is in Lane county, on the west side of the Willamette river, and about three miles south of Harrisburg on the line of the Oregon and California Railroad. It is already designated as a station on the latter road, and to it in proper time will be removed the main shops of the Company—during the next year, at farthest.

The editor of the *New Northwest* objects to the frequent ringing of the church bells on Sunday. This is what she says: Now, we have no objection to bells being rung on Sunday, but we would like to see a little reason displased in it. Please, brethern, just a little moderation in this matter, and do let us have a little peace on the Lord's Day.

The Oregon City *Enterprise* of the 18th, says Charles Kempton accidentally fell off a boon of logs into the river and was drowned on last Tuesday. His body was recovered in an hour after he fell into water.

From the *Oregonian* of Aug. 19th we take the following:

It is announced on good authority that Professors Agassis and Hill will sail for the Pacific coast about the first of next month, in a new iron coast survey steamer, built at Wilmington, Delaware. These gentlemen will take deep sea soundings on the voyage and select specimens of natural history for the Cambridge University.

A letter has just been received from Hong Kong by Capt. Noyes, of the ship Garabaldi. From it we learn that the ship Hattie C. Bessie sailed from Hong Kong on the 8th of June for this port. When out two days she encountered a typhoon which tore away several spars and otherwise damaged her. She was compelled to return to Hong Kong for repairs, where she arrived on the 16th of June. After having damages repaired, the Bessie sailed for Portland about the last of June.

We glean these items from the *Advocate*:

On Wednesday evening next at 7½ o'clock, Elder S. C. Adams, of Salem, will lecture in the basement room of the Taylor street M. E. Church of this city, on Sacred and Profane History. In connection with this interesting lecture, Elder Adams will exhibit his large diagram map of historical events.

We have received from Rev. M. H. Meisse, pastor of the Hall Street Sabbath School, a copy of resolutions passed by the school highly complimentary of Master John F. Dillon, as former Secretary of the school. Johnnie left on the Oriflamme in company with Prof. Rogers and family for the East.

We learn from the *Bulletin* of Sunday that the Firemen of Portland are making preparations for a parade at no distant day, and that the intention is to induce the Fire Companies of Salem and other valley towns to participate.

That paper says a large amount of street work is being performed in that city.

The Gussie Telfair sailed for Victoria on Saturday evening.

A narrow gauge railroad company is organizing at Portland, probably for construction at [illegible]

John Emerick has been arrested at Portland for the murder of a man named Hand, near the Dalles.

The *Herald* says the Webfoot brought a locomotive and tender for the O. & C. R. R.

Willamette Valley.

From the Corvallis *Gazette* of the 19th:

Wheat is selling readily in this market at $1 per bushel.

Butter is very scarce—none to be had at any price. Have heard of two small lots at forty cents per pound.

Crops this season are generally good in Oregon. A gentleman, who has traveled over most of the valley, since harvest commenced, says they are much better on the west than the east side of the Willamette river.

On last Sabbath Rev. J. A. Hanna preached in Halsey in the morning and in Peoria in the afternoon—having rode on horseback forty miles and preached two sermons. Sickness in his family was the occasion of this long Sabbath day's journey.

We gather the following items from the Albany *Register* of August 19th:

Our physicians report the general health throughout the county good.

A few more days and our new jail will be in readiness for occupants.

Last week the friends of Col. Enus, who is crippled and unable to do any kind of labor, presented him with $147 50 as a testimony of their regard. The Col. was crippled while fighting for the old Flag.

The Shoo Fly came up on Tuesday with a large load of freight—one cook stove—unloaded and then took the back track in haste.

We are waiting for our new material to arrive before commencing publication of the *Good Templar*. Hope to be able to issue the first number next week.

Harvest is being pushed vigorously. One gentleman remarked in our hearing the other day, that he had four hundred acres of wheat to cut that he thought would average about twenty-five bushels per acre, and he was offered $1 per bushel for it.

As rich a specimen of mineral bearing quartz as we have seen was handed to us on Wednesday by Mr. Jack McQuade. The specimen in our possession was taken from a ledge in the Santiam country, discovered by Mr. McQuade the 21st of June last, and assays eighty per cent. lead. In each ton of the quartz there is said to be $40 silver and $7 of gold. In the specimen before us there is plainly to be seen with the naked eye specks of gold.

Somebody set fire to the dead fir trees across the river from Albany on last Monday, by which five or six hundred yards of fence and a large number of fruit trees on the farm of J. Q. Thornton, Esq., were destroyed.

Last Monday Mrs. E. B. Purdon was severely bitten by a large dog belonging to Judge Saber.

The Eugene City *Guard* of yesterday says the meanest man is not he who robs another of his good name, but he who steals side bacon, rusty shoulder and rancid butter from a poor devil of a country newspaper publishe.

The *State Journal* says that a proposition has been made to supply that place with water for twenty years; that a new brick hotel is talked of, to be built by Comstock, and other items show that Eugene is striking out to be an important place.

One day last week a large female couger attacked a young child of Mr. Walden's, on Lost Creek. Several children were playing in the yard, and the animal approached and tried to carry off a child about two years old. Mr. Walden saw the danger, and picked up the child, when the couger followed around for quite a time, endeavoring to catch it not seeming to care to attack the older children. After a time a neighbor succeeded in despatching the animal.

Mr. Jos. Southwell, just in from Bohemia, reports that quite a number of men are at work there. Up to Sunday the mill had crushed five tons of rock. He saw the amalgam before it was taken out, and thought it would pay well. He was informed, however, by one of the persons interested in the mill, that it did not turn out much.

The *West Side* says Tim Patty has been arrested on charge of burning Mr. Wells' house some time since, and bound over in the sum of $2,000, which bail was given by his friends. A man named Brown was formerly arrested on the same charge and acquitted. A large sum of money was taken at the same time.

Ed. Fuller, of Yamhill county, was thrown to the ground by his horse and severely injured.

Harry Bettman fell and broke his collar bone. Charles Felton was kicked by a cow, and it is feared some bones are broken.

Joseph woods, who was accidentally shot awhile since, is very ill.

Geo. Robinson, saloon keeper, is on trial for selling whisky to Indians.

Southern Oregon.

A great deal of sickness seems to prevail in Southern Oregon, supposed to be caused by the hot weather.

Mr. Chauncey Nye writes to the Jacksonville *Sentinel* that the roads and bridges on the Upper Rogue river are being put in good condition by the Supervisor. Four wagons of emigrants, direct from Kentucky, had just come in, bound for Coos county. Deer and bear were plentiful; also huckleberries were abundant.

An old toper, at Roseburg, who, absent mindedly, swallowed a glass of cold water was thrown into spasms, and complains bitterly that such a dangerous article should lay around loose to do the unwary harm.

It is said that merchants in Umpqua are offering $1 per bushel for wheat, and 62½ cts. per bushel for oats.

D. Bushey, who was injured by a kick from a horse at Roseburg, is recovering.

The house of Mr. J. A. Harvy, on the Coos Bay Wagon Road, was lately burned; the fire seems to have started in the woods. Mr. Harvy's loss is a serious damage to him.

Mr. Oden, of Oak Creek, Umpqua, recently shot himself; his pistol dischanging while he rode on horseback.

Railroad work progresses so that it is expected the cars will reach nearly to Oakland by January.

Many new comers are arriving in Douglas county.

Work and prospecting continues at the Bohemia quartz mines, on the upper waters of North Umpqua.

Work is progressing on the Coos Bay Wagon Road.

The *Plaindealer* says of the contract lately awarded for the improvement of [illegible]

W. B. Clarke, a resident of that county, and the owner of Cole's valley steam saw mill. He was the lowest of many bidders.

"Kiss my Wife or Fight."

There are a few married men who are averse to seeing their wives kissed; but a correspondent relates the particulars of a case in which a newly-made Benedict felt himself insulted because his wife was not kissed. The bridegroom in question was a stalwart young rustic, who was known as a formidable operator in a free fight. His bride was a blooming and beautiful country girl, only sixteen years of age, and the twain were at a party where a number of young folks of both sexes were enjoying themselves in the good old-fashioned style. Every girl in the room was called out and kissed, except R., the beautiful young bride aforesaid; and although there was not a youngster who was not dying to taste her lips, but were restrained by the presence of her herculean husband, who stood regarding the party with a sullen dissatisfaction. They mistook the cause, for suddenly he expressed himself.

Rolling up his sleeves he stepped into the middle of the room, and in a tone of voice that secured marked attention, said:

"Gentlemen, I have been noticing how these things have been working here for some time, and I ain't satisfied. I don't want to raise a fuss, but——"

"What is the matter, John?" inquired half a dozen voices. "Have we done anything to hurt your feelings?"

"Yes, you have; all of you have hurt my feelings, and I have got just this to say about it. Here's every girl in the room has been kissed nigh a dozen times apiece, and there's my wife, who I consider as likely as any of 'em, has not had a single one tonight, and I just tell you now, if she don't get as many kisses as any girl in the room the rest of the night, the man that slights her has got me to fight—that's all. Now, go ahead with your plays."

Concerning a Dictionary.

Who that ever read it, has forgotten the irresistably funny description of the career of a dictionary, which Mark Twain puts into the mouth of one Coon, "a nice, bald-headed man at the hotel in Angel's Camp," in the Big Tree region of Calaveras county, California. It was to a request for the loan of a book to enliven a rainy day, that Coon replied:

"Well, I've got a mighty responsible old Webster Unabridged, what there is left of it, but they started her sloshing around and sloshing around the camp before I ever got a chance to read her myself; and next she went to Murphy's, and from there she went to Jackass Gulch, and now she's gone to San Andreas and I don't expect I'll ever see that book again. But what makes me mad is, that for all they're so handy about keeping her sashaying around from shanty to shanty, and from camp to camp, none of 'em's ever got a good word for her. Now, Coddington had her a week, and she was too many for him—he couldn't spell the words; he tackled some of them regular busters, tow'rd the middle, you know, and they throwed him. Next Dyer, he tried her a jolt, but he couldn't pronounce 'em—Dyer can hunt quaif and play seven up as well as any man, understand, but he can't pronounce worth a cent; he used to worry along well enough, though, till he'd finish one of them rattlers with a clatter of syllables as long as a string of sluice-boxes, and then he'd lose his grip and throw up his hand. And so, finally, Dick Stoker harnessed her, up there at his cabin, and sweated over her, and rastled with her for as much as three weeks, night and day, till he got as far as R, and then passed her over to 'Lige Pickerell, and said she was the all-firedest dryest reading that ever he struck."

CUPID TESTED BY MATHEMATICS.—An amusing instance of unconsciously splitting a difference is recorded in the "Memoirs of Madame de Lanny," a French writer of the last century:

A certain literary gentleman of her acquaintance paid her marked attention for a considerable time. It was his habit to call for her at a friends house where she usually passed the day, to offer his arm, and to see her home. After an interval, however, at about the time when a declaration might have been expected, the attention of the man of letters relaxed somewhat. He still manifested a regard for her, but so intense a regard as he had shown at first.

It had been his wont, in passing through a large square on his way to the lady's house, to take her round the two sides of the square. As his ferver abated he still escorted her home—he could not at once give up the practice—but he made short work of it. Instead of going along the two sides of the square, he "split the difference" and crossed it diagonally. "Then" the witty lady remarks, "I concluded that his regard for me had at least diminished by the difference between the diagonal and the two sides of a square."

THE END OF QUANTRELL.—The Kansas City *Times* sets at rest the long disputed question: "What has become of Quantrell, the once notorious Confederate guerilla?" It says that two men who attended him in his last moments, and saw him buried, now reside in Jackson county, in that State. Their statement is that he was mortally wounded in a fight with Federal troops in 1864, and taken under an assumed name to a hospital in Louisville where he died. Disguised as civilians, those faithful followers attended on him in the hospital and to the grave.

AN UNGRATEFUL ORPHAN.—In a late lecture Mrs. Stanton, among other anecdotes of quiet humor, related a story of how the ladies of a church once picked up "a poor orphan boy," and educated him for the ministry. They paid his tuition, and he gave great promise; and when he graduated they bought him some nice clothes and were all on the tip-toe of expectation to hear the first sermon. Imagine their consternation when, gravely announcing his text, he quoted from St. Paul: "Let the women keep silence in the church!"

During the May Anniversaries in New York, the following dialogue was overheard between two newsboys: "I say, Jim, what's the meaning of so many ministers being here all together?" "Why," answered Jim, scornfully, "they always meets once a year to exchange sermons with each other."

"A young lady," in a rural "personal," informs "a certain young man that the next time he desires to gaze upon her for forty-five mortal minutes without winking his eyes she will consider herself highly favored if he will close his mouth, and not sit there like a young robin awaiting the parent bird."

A married man was recently urged by an insurance agent to take out a policy for the benefit of his wife to the amount of twelve or fifteen thousand dollars, and a long discussion ensued, which was ended by the husband, who said: "No, a widow with more than ten thousand dollars would be a dangerous legacy to leave to posterity."

England has learned a great many things from America. Legal codes, monitors, sewing machines, telegraphs, rifles, revolvers, rocking chairs, plowing, reaping, mowing, washing and cowsmilking machines, ax-handles, and other of our inventions, she has reely adopted.

A Moravian missionary, after forty years' work in Greenland, reports: "In all Greenland there is but one station in the neighborhood of which there are heathen. With this exception, all the Greenlanders now profess Christianity." What shall we do with the popular missionary hymn, "From Greenland's icy mountains?"

A young man says that there may have been such a thing as real, true love in old times, but now the notion is entirely obsolete, and if you ask a young lady now-a-days to share your lot, she immediately wants to know how large that "lot" is.

California estimates its crop of castor oil at thirty thousand [illegible]

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

FLORENCE, August 16.—Gen. Garibaldi is very ill. His son, Hecciotti, has been summoned to his bedside at Caprera.

VERSAILLES, August 16.—The Assembly to-day re-elected Grevy President of the Chamber.

PARIS, August 16.—A *Provincial* correspondent confirms the report that negotiations are pending for the complete evacuation of France, but affirms that provocations offered to Germany by the French newspapers endanger peace between the two nations. It holds that if France offers early payments and indemnities fulfilled there will be no untoward disturbance of peaceful relations, and the withdrawal of the German forces from France will soon commence.

LONDON, August 17.—Telegraphic communication is established with Japan, and messages have been sent hence to Japan and answers received to-day.

In Konigburgs, Prussia, on the 14th, sixty-two persons were attacked by the cholera and twenty-three died.

PARIS, Aug. 17—The *Presse* to-day says the German troops who occupy the Eastern Departments still treat inhabitants in a most exasperating manner.

VERSAILLES, August 17.—The election Committee of the Assembly reached a vote upon a motion made in the Assembly for the prolongation of Thiers' term of office to three years, and stood nine in opposition to six in favor of the proposition.

FLORENCE, August 17.—The Arno, by the melting of snows in the Appenines, has overflown its banks in many places, causing great destruction to crops.

LONDON, August 17.—A correspondent, writing August 3d, says: At a meeting of the General Council International Society, held in London, it appears that agents of the organization were at work in Spain and provided funds to create disturbances, and that information had been received announcing the establishment of an international club and the starting of a newspaper entitled *La Commune*, in New Orleans, America; also that a section has been formed in Washington, composed principally of journalists, Washington being as great a political center as New York was the commercial center.

Mazzini was attacked for his opposition to an organization, it being declared that he never was a member.

In the House of Commons, Gladstone, in reply to the remarks of McGuire, member for Cork, spoke at length in defense of the action of the Dublin police on the 12th. Finally, a division of the House being called for, resulted in a majority of 52 in favor of Government in the suppression of the Dublin meeting.

MADRID, August 18.—Cholera appeared in the neighborhood of Stettin, Konigsberg, Tuesday. Seventy cases and 34 deaths.

PARIS, August 18.—The *Patrie* says: Russia is making great military preparations. Prussia is also filling up her corps, perfecting armaments and collecting enormous quantities of stores. The *Patrie* believes the preparations of the latter power are aimed at Russia.

LONDON, August 18.—Fresh strikes have broken out among the workmen at Leeds, who demand a reduction of the hours of labor. Hundreds of new hands arrived at Newcastle to supply the places of striking engineers.

BERLIN, August 18.—The Postal Conference in session suggests the conclusion of international treaties between all the great powers, including America; establishing a uniform rate of postage, regardless of distance, for 20 centimes when prepaid, and 40 centimes when unpaid, with additional charge on letters that go by sea.

PARIS, August 18—The Committee on the question of the prolongation of Thiers' power will probably report on next Monday. The debate will be opened on Tuesday.

VERSAILLES, August 18.—Before the sitting Court Martial, to-day, Ferrat detailed the fearful state of anarchy which prevailed under the Commune. Both Clauseret and Lullier sought to sieze the dictatorship. The incendiaries, he said, were nearly all foreigners.

NEW YORK, August 19.—A Tunis correspondent of July 24th, says there will be probably war between Egypt and Turkey, and that the personal relations of the Khedive and Saltan are far from being friendly. Some time ago a revolt occurred at a village in Arabia, near the Red Sea, and to suppress it 20,000 troops were dispatched there by order of the Sultan. The troops remain and the Viceroy of Egypt, dreading the hazard of war, seems unwilling to take steps which may expose his willingness to accept the gauntlet thus thrown down by Turkey. The surmise is that Turkey desiring to resist the encroachments of Russia in the East, wishes to offer the Empire of Germany free transit through Egypt which a war might be likely to secure in return for the aid Germany might give Turkey in the Indies.

LONDON, August 18.—The famine in Persia is more terrible than was previously reported. There have been 27,000 deaths at Ispashan alone from starvation, and the condition of the provinces is still worse. The rice crop is a complete failure, and the cattle plague, small pox, typhus fever and cholera prevail.

EASTERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, August 16.—The Coroner's jury in the Westfield explosion case, find that the accident was caused by a defective boiler and a careless engineer, and that the company is responsible for both. The Coroner has issued a warrant for the arrest of the President, Directors and Superintendent of the ferry.

NEW YORK, August 17.—Jacob Vanderbilt, President of the Staten Island Ferry Company, Wm. Brastead, Superintendent, and Harry Robinson, engineer, against whom the Coroner's jury found a verdict of criminal negligence in connection with the Westfield disaster, were brought up before Coroner Keenan this morning and committed to the Tombs prison, the Coroner refusing to accept bail. The action of the Coroner has caused no little surprise, as bail to any amount was offered and could have been given.

NEW YORK, August 16.—The Middleton commenced running yesterday for the first time since the explosion of the Westfield. The Middleton was laid up for repairs, but the people believed her still unsafe, and have made complaints against the Company because they have allowed the boat to be placed on the line.

Hesgiwa, the Japanese Prince, who has been in this country for several months, is dying of consumption at Troy.

BALTIMORE, August 17.—An accident occurred to-day on the Northern Central Railroad at Ashland, fifteen miles from the city. The freight train stopping at Ashland was run into by a following train. James Little, brakesman of the Baltimore Company, was killed, and F. W. Clentenen, brakesman of the Marysville Pennsylvania, was terribly injured. Several cars were smashed and one engine was badly broken.

WILMINGTON, August 16.—Official returns from eighty-three counties, show a majority of 10,231 against the Convention. There are seven counties yet to hear from, which will reduce the majority.

WASHINGTON, August 17.—Subscriptions to the new loan to-day, amounted to $520,000 coin.

Lieut. Commander, N. H. Farquhar; Surgeon, John E. Spear, and Second Assistant Engineer, Charles W. Rae, are detached from special duty connected with the Nicaragua expedition, and await orders.

G. W. A. King has been appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for Nevada.

WASHINGTON, August 16.—In reply to the letter of Gov. Potts, asking for more troops to protect settlers in Gallatin valley, Montana, the War Department informs it is deemed inexpedient to comply with his request, both on account of the smallness of the force of troops available in that region, and because the Indians seldom repeat [illegible]

NEW YORK, August 17.—This evening the officers of the Staten Island Ferry Company brought on a writ of habeas corpus before the Supreme Court. Judge Sutherland admitted Jacob Vanderbilt, President of the company, to bail of $20,000; Brastead, the Superintendent, and Robinson, Engineer, $10,000 each.

The Glen Falls (N. Y.) Company's paper mill partially burned this morning. Loss, $15,000.

OGDENSBURG, August 17.—The rioters in the Baron de Carmin lecture affair are still defiant. Mayor Proctor to-day issued a proclamation stating that there had been manifestations of a tumultuous character in the city for the past two nights, occasioned by interruptions of a public meeting, and public feeling was now so much excited that further and perhaps serious trouble may be apprehended.

The Common Council, this afternoon, resolved that the right of free speech should be maintained at any cost. A large number of special policemen were appointed and troops will be called out if necessary.

SING SING, N. Y., August 17.—Quarter past twelve to-day, the tug boat Dean Richmond, having a canal boat in tow, going north, was observed approaching the dock with considerable rapidity. The guard warned the pilot to keep off. The warning was apparently heeded, but the steamer glided close to the pier, and immediately twelve convicts leaped upon the canal boat and ran over to the tug and into the engineer's room. The engineer was driven out and one of the convicts went into the pilot house and took the wheel and headed the tug for the west shore. An alarm was given as quickly as possible and two sailing vessels—one from Sparta and one from here, full of armed men started in pursuit. One of these vessels overhauled the tug near Rockland, when the convicts took a small boat and escaped to the mountains. It is stated that the convicts are now in the woods near Rockland and will be recaptured, as they are surrounded.

NEW YORK, August 17.—A Washington special says that the Secretary of the Treasury will, to-morrow, issue a detailed statement of defalcations of Collectors of Internal Revenue since the establishment of the Bureau. It will show that the actual amount of defalcations to close of the last fiscal year was $2,768,297.

WASHINGTON, August 17.—The total amount of Internal Revenue paid into the Treasury to close of the last fiscal year was $68,865,543.

NEW YORK, August 18.—Some scoundrel sent to several newspaper offices last evening, a dispatch purporting to have been sent from Norfolk, to Issac Walker, Vice President of the Lun (?) Mutual Insurance Co., announcing the burning of the steamship Henry Chauncey near Body Island on the Virginia coast. Mr. Walker declared the dispatch a forgery. It is evidently a dodge to bear on the Pacific Mail stock.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 18.—The wrecking steamer Resolute passed here this morning, having in tow, for Norfolk, the steamer Patten, which was sinking off Fog Point.

NOTE—The above dispatch shows conclusively that the report that the Resolute had gone to the scene of the wreck of the steamer Chauncy off Body Island, untrue, and the whole story a canard.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The members of the Citizens' Association, who recently asked the Mayor for information as to the city accounts, stated that unless he acquitted himself of the charges against him he should withdraw from his position. They have each received a pointed reply from the Mayor, who says he returns the Association's communication sent him, because it is one that no gentleman could receive or should have signed, because it is incorrect and untrue in many particulars, and because it is general and insulting in its tone.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Pacific Mail stock sold down on a canard in reference to the loss of the Henry Chauncey. The company will offer $5,000 reward for the detection of a responsible author of the story. The stock is now quoted at 50½.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Subscriptions to the new loan to-day amount to $50,000. Jay Cooke paid into the Treasury to-day, on behalf of the European Syndicate, $15,000,000 for subscriptions on account of the new loan.

OGDENSBURG, Aug. 18.—The excitement about Baron de Carmin is abating. He delivered a lecture to-day to a large audience under protection of the Mayor and police.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The following circular was issued to-day:

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
August 18 1871.

"All bonds held as security for circulation in national banks for other bonds of the United States, except for the new five per cent. bonds now being issued, will be suspended from this date, until further notice.

(Signed) H. R. HELLMUTH,
"Controller Currency."

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The *Tribune* says Horace Greeley favors the one term principle; believes another Republican candidate for President can be selected who will win more support than Grant, and he advocates such selection; but should Grant be nominated, he thinks his election infinitely preferable to that of any Democrat. He views Democratic triumph as one of the gravest national calamities, and this is his reason for wishing the selection of a Republican candidate for President who will be more certain of success than Grant.

Louisa Mulbach, the German authoress, will visit the United States during the present year and give public readings in the principal cities.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—The *Times* this morning gives the names of sixty persons, who it charges with being professed Republicans, and nearly in all cases leaders in local Republican organizations, holding important offices under Tammany. It says that affiliation of these men with Tammany Hall created feuds in the Republican ranks, and materially aided Tammany at the elections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—The Secretary of the Navy, in accordance with late acts of Congress authorizing him to institute suit to obtain full damages for the destruction and loss of the sloop-of-war Oneida, in the Bay of Japan, has had a conference with the Attorney General, but no steps have been taken towards instituting a suit, which must be against the steamship company owning the Bombay. Several questions are still unsettled.

CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—The news of a murderous assault on the Cloverdale stage by a band of robbers, last night, and the killing of T. H. Benton and mortally wounding Lt. Coffie, has created quite an excitement here to-day. This is the third time the stage has been attacked recently, the robbers being successful in both of the first attacks. Parties here, interested in stopping this business, will probably offer a reward for the arrest of the robbers engaged in this attack.

The Panama steamer to-day carried $728,000 treasure—the largest shipment since the completion of the Pacific railroad. She also carried 72,000 pounds of wool and over 12,000 gallons California wine.

A number of French Communists have located claims to lands through the California Labor Exchange, in Kern county, and will proceed there to settle at once, they having declared their intention to become American citizens.

Pickpockets have been operating to a small extent in the pavilion, but with little success.

The attendance at the Fair this afternoon was very large, the weather being delightful.

SAN FRACISCO, August 18.—Some thieves, last night, got under the floor of the Fair pavilion and tapped a forty gallon cask which supplied the cologne fountain and orried away all the sweet swelling liquid. [illegible]

their visit to the Fair, and it is very evident that several expert pickpockets are working to their own advantage.

HEALDSBURG, August 17.—The stage to Cloverdale last night night was attacked, about 11 o'clock, by four robbers, resulting in a serious conflict. Four ladies and ten gentlemen were in the stage. The driver, Sandy Woodworth, when attacked tried to get out of reach and was shot by the road agent. The fire was returned from the stage by Charley Upton and L. F. Truett. About ten shots were fired in all.

LOS ANGELES, August 17.—At the commencement of a Republican meeting at San Bernardino to-day, a futile attempt was made on the part of the Democrats to prevent the meeting. Miller, proprietor of the Bella Union Hotel, the day before the meeting hoisted the Stars and Stripes over the house, and was waited upon by a number of the unterrified who demanded that he should take the thing down. Miller refused to do so, notwithstanding their threats, and the flag remained there until evening, but was replaced next morning, and with it some thirty-five small flags adorned the house.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 19.—Attendance at the Fair this day and evening was the greatest since the opening.

The Democracy have completely packed Union Hall to listen to Governor Haight and other speakers. It is stated that he threatens to deliver a political speech soon, and give the Republican party fits for its new departure on the Chinese and subsidy questions. His views are similar to Gorham's on those subjects.

Judge Sawyer, in the U. S. Circuit Court, to-day, rendered an important decision, touching rights of patentees. A patent was obtained for an improvement in circular saws and another party subsequently claimed to have invented one which actually infringed upon the patent. The new inventor sold right to use his saw to a third party. The patentee sued for damages for infringement of the patent, and obtained judgment against the second inventor, for amount claimed and injunction. The patentee then sued the third party for damages for using the invention which he had bought of the second party. The Court held that he could not recover, as he had already obtained judgment for damages for this infringement against the second party, who had bought in good faith, before the suit commenced, really holds now under the original inventor, by virtue of such judgment. The decision is said to be a novel one, and affects many cases.

Receipts of fruit during the past week have been enormous, as the following figures will show: Pears 13,000 boxes, 6,000 baskets grapes, 2,500 boxes plums, 3,000 boxes apples, 90,000 boxes figs, 300 boxes nectarines, 200 boxes apricots, 250 boxes crabapples, 300 boxes German prunes.

The Republicans having made a strong party ticket in Alameda county, the Democrats propose to unite with the non-party men in nominating an independent or citizens' ticket, in opposition, and a consolidation is now being held at San Leandro for that purpose. On the other hand the sore-headed Republicans of San Francisco have succeeded in getting about five hundred names to a petition for a convention to nominate a straight out Republican ticket, in opposition to the Taxpayers' nominations, and will publish it to-morrow.

VALLEJO, August 19.—Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, and Judge Thayer, of San Francisco, are addressing the Democracy at Eureka Hall.

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

DALLES CITY, August 17—2 P. M.—A terrible fire is raging here. All of the upper portion of the town, from French & Co.'s store to the Mint, is in ruins. Wind blowing a gale.

DALLES, August 17—3:30 P. M.—The fire originated near George Rach's grocery store, Second street. A gale of wind was blowing, and it was impossible to check it. All is burnt between Second and Third streets, from Washington street to the bluff. Not less than fifty places of business and dwelling houses are consumed. With two or three exceptions there is no insurance. The entire loss outside of insurance is not less than $100,000. Rev. M. Condon's residence was saved by great exertions, although it is the only house in the course of the prestfire reserved.

OAKLAND, Or., August 18.—W. P. Clarke, contractor for the removal of obstructions in the Umpqua river, has advertised for 250 men, blacksmiths, strikers and blasters, to work, to commence Sept. 1st.

A parallel for the fate of Vallandigham is found in one of Boccacia' stories of a girl and her lover. "They were in a garden together; the young man raised a flower to his lips and slightly bit one of the leaves. He fell, in an instant he was dead. She who was accused of poisoning the man she loved best on earth besought her judges to be allowed to revisit the fatal garden promising that she would show them how the thing was done. They granted her prayer. 'It was thus,' she said, plucking a flower. She put it to her lips, her teeth just pressed a leaf; in an instant she was dead." So Vallandigham attempting to demonstrate how a man had been killed succeeded only in inflicting death upon himself.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Help for the Nervous.

Where is to be found? cries the trembling victim of nervous debility. Not in those nostrums that fire up the circulation for a moment, and is succeeded by collapse. Not in purgative pills, or a Lenton diet, but in an invigorant and restorative in which the tonic elements are united with gentle aperient and alterative properties. When Hostetter's Stomach Bitters was introduced, nearly twenty years ago, this important object was first attained. This peaceful and active vegetable specific is as justly celebrated for its cures of nervous diseases, as for the absolute certainty with which it relieves dyspepsia and biliousness. The hot weather toward the close of summer generally aggravates diseases of a nervous type, creating a degree of feebleness which is beyond measure distressing. Under such circumstances rally the bodily energies with a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Of all tonics, it is the most satisfactory in its operations, and the least exciting. It braces the nerves up to their natural tension, but not beyond it, so there is no reaction. It has other properties, however, than those of a nervine, and as a blood depurent and moderate aperient, is superior to any other medicine of the day.

Fraud, however, is on the alert. The celebrity of the original medicine has given rise to scores of counterfeits and imitations. Examine the label, and the *fac simile* of the signature of the firm; see that the spelling is all correct, and thus make sure of the genuineness of the article you buy. P. S.—Hostetter's Bitters are never sold in kegs or barrels, but in bottles only.

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THE COSMOPOLITAN.—We learn that this enterprise is under full blast and that over 1,500 agents throughout the United States are busily engaged rushing off tickets, and that the drawing is sure to come off at the appointed time. Go for your tickets ere it is too late, and that $25,000 gone. Buy one.

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CURE FOR COUGH OR COLD.—As soon as there is the slightest uneasiness of the Chest, with difficulty of breathing, or indications of Cough, take during the day a few *"Brown's Bronchial Troches."* Containing demulcent ingredients, they allay Pulmonary Irritation. Have them in readiness upon the first appearance of a Cold or Cough.

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Mr. Gradgrind, speaking of facts remarked, that the most stirring Fact in all his large experience was, that although he had known hundreds of persons try DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS for liver and kidney complaints, scorfula, rheumatism, worms, fever, skin eruptions, headaches, and all disorders arising from bad blood, that remarkable vegetable preparation had never failed to affect a speedy cure in any instance. Many thousands of persons also testify that the excellent Mr. Gradgrind was right as usual.

DR. ABORN.

DR. ABORN.

From San Francisco,

Now Professionally at the

St. Charles Hotel,

PORTLAND, OREGON.

EVIDENCES OF HIS SUCCESS IN CURING

CATARRH,

And Other Chronic Diseases that have Resisted the Ordinary Modes of Treatment.

Letter from R. P. Murdock, Esq., Editor of the San Jose Daily Patriot.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., NEW YEAR'S DAY, 1871.

DR. ABORN—San Jose—Dear Sir: I have felt that our business and social relations for the last ten months were of such a character as to warrant me in addressing you this testimonial of my esteem for you, professionally and socially. Your remarkable success in the treatment of my son, Frank a youth just entering on manhood, who had been afflicted for some time with an obstinate catarrh and throat disease, was but an additional proof of the distinguished reputation you had achieved in your profession before your advent to California, and disposed me to repose that reliance upon your scientific skill in the treatment of your specialties, which was so fully sustained by the success of our prescriptions in all cases under your treatment in this city and neighborhood.

All with me, also, to express my thanks for the liberal and gentlemanly spirit you displayed in all of our business relations. As the proprietor of the San Jose *Daily Patriot*, I published for you many advertisements, all of which were promptly paid for, and in a manner peculiarly agreeable.

I do not know whether this letter will be of any use to you, but I have felt impelled to write it, as well as to assure you of my sincere esteem and cordial wishes for your happiness and prosperity.

Respectfully yours, etc.
F. R. MURDOCK,
Editor and Proprietor *San Jose Daily Patriot.*

Letter from Wm B. Blake, Esq.

SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 19, 1871.

DR. ABORN—Dear Sir: Permit me to add my testimony to the numerous public assurances you have received while here, of your skill and success in the treatment of those diseases which you make specialties in your practice.

My boy, now eleven years of age, had been seriously troubled for several years, with catarrh, when put under your treatment; when he was immediately relieved, and has been steadily improving ever since, until now he seems almost entirely recovered, and we feel we owe to your skill his rapid convalescence, and I assure you your name will ever be held in grateful remembrance by your young patient, and his parents and friends.

Yours respectfully
WM. B. LAKE.
No. 1028 Hyde Street, San Francisco.

LAW OFFICE OF R. P. & JAMES CLEMENT,
No 51 Exchange Building,
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., January 22, 1871.

DR. ABORN—Dear Sir: Understanding that you are about terminating your residence and practice in this city, I have thought that possibly you might be pleased to know that the little school girl, Mary Morris, whom you treated some months ago at my request, and who, you will remember, was nearly deaf and seriously afflicted with some bronchial trouble when she went to you, is now ENTIRELY CURED, both of deafness and bronchial affection, and declares that she was virtually cured on her first visit to you. She and her parents are very grateful to you, and think that it is wholly due to your skill that her hearing and health are restored.

Yours truly,
R. P. CLEMENT.

Card from Charles N. Fox, Esq.

(Office of Campbell, Fox & Campbell, Attorneys and Counselors at Law. No. 528 California St

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17th, 1870.

Were it not for the good which I hope it may have done to suffering humanity, by informing them where they could find relief, I should regret having given Dr. Aborn my little testimonial of the tenth of January, for the demands made upon my time, in answering inquiries in regard to him, have been more numerous than profitable to me; and still they come.

To save the necessity for further personal application, let me say to those who care for my opinion, that time has only strengthened my first favorable opinion of Dr. Aborn, and my confidence in the permanency of the cure effected by him. All my difficulty arose from catarr