

The Daily Astorian. ASTORIA, OREGON. SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1882. J. F. HALLORAN, Editor.

Is it the End?

RALPH Waldo Emerson, the foremost thinker in America, died at his home in Concord last Thursday. The tear that drops from the eye of affliction upon the brow of the dead evinces the anguish of a mourning heart; the sense of personal loss and keen regret that fills the mind when the death of one of the world's masters is announced, though modified, is akin to the realization of the same feeling. When an earthly monarch dies, the pomp that gilds the grave, the paeans sung by priests, and the splendor of the kingly sepulture proclaim the ostentatious grief of his subjects; no such ceremony shall mark the burial of that plain old man who lies amid New Hampshire's hills to-day, and yet a mightier monarch never breathed, a greater sovereign never swayed a scepter, or dominated an empire. In the realm of mind he was supreme and like those other mighty spirits "who, though dead, yet rule our spirits from their urns," his words shall hold eternal sway, and control the souls of men as kings of less degree control their mortal frames. His gentle confere Longfellow, whose touching numbers thrilled the hearts of mourning millions on both sides of the Atlantic as a prince of the royal house, and when his death occurred a few weeks ago the mind naturally reverted to that grand old Master of mental utterance whose written and spoken words have extended such tremendous influence on the sons of man.

The death of Emerson and Longfellow, always bring up to our mind the question: "Is it the end?" When to the grave a great man goes, is the voice forever hushed that never uttered an ignoble thought, is the hand forever stilled that wrote the phrases that guided all that is good in man? If this is all that there is to life; if when a man dies he falls as falls the mighty oak that wakes the echoes of the resounding hills and then crumbles into a shapeless rain, how futile all our efforts and how ephemeral all our proudest deeds! But a short forty-eight hours ago the greatest brain in America strong and active, conceiving the loftiest sentiment and the keenest thought; it cannot be that because that brain no more has the red life fluid circulating through its ganglion that the spirit which prompted inspiration is extinct. There is something in one that repels such supposition, and yet what well authenticated case is on record where anyone came back to tell of what he saw or heard, or ever sent back word or sign or token of what lies on the other side? It is the eternal problem, that we must all solve, and without any intent to be either flippant or irreverent, for our part we would rather spend the alleged eternity that we are assured we must endure, in company with the brightest, wisest and wisest of mankind, than among a lot of dull, decorous, individuals who never had sufficient brains to render wickedness possible in their case.

It was the gifted Goldsmith, who, a century ago, writing of the demise of the equally gifted Garrick, said that his death "eclipsed the gayety of nations." The same may be said of Emerson, and if the millions who read with profit and delight his admirable precepts, shall but make them the rule and action of their daily life, they too can calmly await the summons of the sable messenger who, with equal step, impartial rate, knocks at the palace and the cottage gate.

It appears from the official history of the German-French war of 1870-71, recently completed by Count Moltke, that during this sanguinary struggle the Germans captured 107 flags and eagles, 1915

field guns and mitrailleuses, 5526 siege and heavy guns and \$55,000 small arms. The peace of Europe cannot be considered permanently assured so long as this enormous balance stands frowning in the face of France.

Among the notable animals to be exhibited at a forthcoming bench show in New York is a blue-blooded bulldog that answers to the name of "Blister," and whose pedigree can be traced back to 1516 in Spain. No doubt he'll draw well.

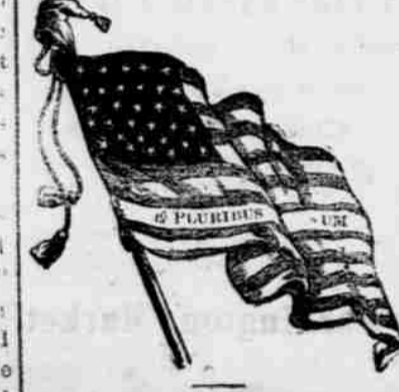
In Mr. Longfellow's will the poet affectionately remembers his own, with bequests of a small fortune judiciously distributed. His more munificent legacies--the fruit of a pure life and generous muse--are the common inheritance of the people.

The harrowing intelligence comes from New York that an operative adaptation of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is about to be inflicted upon a long-suffering and much "Tom-Cabined" public. There is a consolation in the thought, however, that whom the gallery gods love may, in this instance at least, die young.

BOYS. In Jewell, Oregon, April 26, 1882, to the wife of L. N. Foster, twins (a boy and a girl).

MISCELLANEOUS.

REPUBLICAN State Ticket.



For Congress, M. C. GEORGE, of Multnomah county. For Governor, Z. F. MOODY, of Wasco county. For Supreme Judge, W. P. LORD, of Marion county. For Secretary of State, R. P. EARHART, of Multnomah county. For State Treasurer, EDWARD HIRSCH, of Marion county. For Sup't. of Public Instruction, E. B. McELROY, of Benton county. For State Printer, W. H. BYARS, of Douglas county. Fourth District Nominations. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. F. CAPLES, of Multnomah county. Clatsop County Nominations. For Joint State Senator, (for Clatsop, Columbia and Tillamook,) F. C. REED, of Clatsop county. For Joint Representative, (for Clatsop and Tillamook,) JASPER SMITH, of Tillamook county. For County Judge, C. A. McGUIRE. For County Clerk, H. R. SPEDDEN. For Sheriff, JAMES W. WELCH. For County Treasurer, CHARLES HEIL BORN. For County Commissioners, HENRY F. FISHER; D. E. PEASE. For Assessor, W. W. PARKER. For Surveyor, GELO PARKER. For School Superintendent, H. SLOOP. For Coroner, DR. S. KINSEY.

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