

HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT.

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D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9.

The Omaha police muddle with the A. P. As on one side and the ousted on the other, has not resulted in war, but the matter is now in the courts.

Guild, of the Sheridan Sun, has composed a new simile. This is how it reads: "What a blessing is good, pure water. As the mountain steep hangs for the salt sack, so hungereth the valley man for the mountain rivulet."

"Late figures" make Mt. Adams, the peak just north of the Columbia river, 12,402 feet high, 197 feet higher than Mt. Hood. Notwithstanding any little mole hill in Washington can be "figured" higher, Hood will still remain the principal figure on the Cascade Range. Its equal in bold grandeur has not been found.

Carlisle's speech had great influence with the democracy, not only in Kentucky but all over the country, but the effect is wearing off. Missouri has returned to her silver idols, so has Texas. Illinois, also, worships at that shrine, while Blackburn is not without supporters in the Corn Cracker state. We will have much amusement yet in 1896.

The news reports of Saturday gave information that \$2,350,000 of gold had been shipped from New York for Europe on Friday, yet the treasury authorities were not alarmed. The average citizen begins to think that nothing will alarm or has alarmed the "authorities." Even when selling bonds so that the brokers were allowed to make a great profit, those same authorities were serene.

A party who claims to be posted, stated to a reporter some days ago that there are used in the United States, 150,000 bales of hops, and that Oregon furnished 100,000 bales. Now, whether he meant the north-west coast states or Oregon alone, he did not state, but in either case it can be seen that the limit of the market will soon be reached when the industry will practically be ruined. Already, hops enough are raised in foreign countries to supply their market and furnish some for us, where it is seen that as soon as we have enough to supply our own demand the outlet abroad is corked till we undersell in a foreign market the foreign producer. There is not much encouragement for new yards.

There are some Americans who are miserable poltroons. One of them is a man from Delaware named Bayard, who now holds the place of ambassador to England. There is a little island off the east coast of Brazil, named Trinidad. Brazil claims it, but England wants it. Here is where Bayard comes in by declaring the island is a small affair—a barren rock—and not worth fighting for. This is the same kind of talk indulged fifty years ago when England wanted Oregon. Then our fair and fertile state was a barren waste, not fit for a habitation. Yes, there has always been a lot of fellows here in America who counted a little blood-letting as a very expensive enterprise when there has been territory in question wanted by England.

In Illinois on Sunday last, at a coal mine operated by negroes, a band of Italians appeared, 500 strong, and drove the negroes into hiding. Two were killed and many more seriously injured. This forcible war was aroused because negro highway-men had shot and robbed a white man on Saturday night. These enlightened whites required only a black skin to convince them that he whom it covered was a criminal. The interference of the state soldiery is all that prevented a race war, for the negro population of Chicago was resolved on going out against the dago. Perhaps it is fortunate the matter has been put in process of adjustment, for otherwise, Italy might have sent one of her battle ships over here and destroyed our seaboard cities, as was threatened after the New Orleans incident.

Bland, who was beaten for congress last fall in Missouri, has succeeded in having a large free silver delegation selected for the state convention in his state. On taking position as temporary chairman, Mr. Bland said: "We have met to declare for the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and we will do what our constituents have sent us here to do." The convention seems to have been called for no other purpose than making a party record on the free silver question. A series of resolutions were adopted, the first of which declares the policy of the Missouri democrats, and is in these words: "Resolved, That we, the democratic party of Missouri, in convention assembled, demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold into primary or redemption money, at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the action or approval of any other nation." With this free silver sentiment in Missouri and the gold platform of Kentucky, just across the river, it is difficult to tell "where the party is at."

THE FARCE ENDED.

All along the INDEPENDENT has thought that the secretary of state was, instead of saving money for the state, wasting funds on expensive litigation. It will be remembered that the legislature failed to repeal the act creating the railroad commission. The same body also failed to elect successors to the old commission, wherefore the old board held over. The secretary thought there was a vacancy; at any rate he refused to recognize the old board. Indeed, he had several notions, none of which seem to have been well grounded.

First, he held that the legislature had no right to elect the commissioners in the first place. Then, if they were legally elected, their term of office expired with the adjournment of the legislature in February, and if the term did not then expire, they had no right to the office because they did not take a new oath of office and execute new laws. Anyhow, he would not pay them any money. J. B. Eddy said the secretary. The circuit court gave judgment in favor of the commissioner. From this the secretary appealed to the supreme court. That tribunal on Monday last handed down its opinion in favor of Eddy. The secretary of state now has no alternative but to draw warrants for hold-over commissioners. The court announces it knows of no law that will justify the secretary in declaring vacant any office, and it offers no encouragement to withholding salaries that are due. In answer to the defendant's suggestion that "so much of the act creating the commission as provides for the election of members thereof by the legislature is unconstitutional and void, and plaintiff, therefore, never was legally elected to such office," the court says:

"In view of the former decisions of this court, and the practical exposition of the constitution, and almost since the organization of the state to the present time, it is now too late to question the right of the legislature to appoint the class of public officers to which the plaintiff belongs. The fact that the state librarian, fish and pilot commissioner, fruit commissioner, game and fish warden, boatmen at Astoria, and railroad commissioners having, for a series of years, been elected by the legislature, establishes concurrent legislative expositions of the constitution. There is no power to appoint unless conferred by organic or legislative enactment. That the failure of the legislature to elect in 1895 created a vacancy, in the court's opinion overcomes that clause of the constitution, which reads: 'All officers, except members of the legislative assembly, shall hold their offices until their successors are elected and qualified.' Since it has not been established that plaintiff is holding over in violation of law, the duties of his official bond continue and no new bond is necessary. If it was, it would work no forfeiture of office and could be nothing more than grounds upon which to institute forfeiture proceedings, and as the court knows of no law authorizing the secretary of state to declare a public office forfeited, it follows that plaintiff is entitled to the emoluments of office, notwithstanding his failure to renew his oath or bond. To the last suggestion of defendant, that the Australian ballot law by implication repealed so much of the act as referred to the board of railroad commissioners, the court deems it sufficient to say that the Australian ballot law is not a new legislative declaration, but a re-enactment of the old law that existed long before the creation of the board of railroad commissioners."

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY NOTES.
President McClelland has just returned from a trip to Salt Lake City, Utah. During his absence he visited several towns in Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and found a number of young people planning to attend Pacific University the coming year. He reports the prospect for a large attendance at P. U. this fall as excellent.

Miss Margaret Best, of Pennsylvania, has been engaged as principal of the women's department. She is a graduate of the classical course of Park College, a prominent Presbyterian institution near Kansas City. Miss Best has been teaching in Park College for the past six years, and her associates in the work commend her in the strongest terms for the position to which she has been called. President McClelland met the lady in Salt Lake City at the home of his classmate, Professor Tibbels, of Salt Lake College, and was convinced that the flattering testimonials regarding her, which he had received, were none too strong.

CARD OF THANKS.

I and the girls, our daughters, join in thanking our many kind friends and neighbors for the many attentions and delicate acts of kindness with which they have so unselfishly overwhelmed us, during the last sickness and death of the head of our household. May it be long before we shall be called upon to repay in kind.
R. B. GOODIN.
Hillsboro, August 8, 1895.

MARRIED.

M. W. SCOTT—ANGELINE, at the home of M. Souder, on Bank Peak, by Rev. L. H. Little, Mr. Frank Meyer and Miss Frances Schorr, of Yamhill county.

MARKETING FRUIT.

The Oregon Fruit Union's Shipper's Bulletin, of August 5th, contains so many items of vital interest to fruit raisers that it is here given in full. Besides the information of the outlook for pears and prunes is bright and cheering in the extreme. But here is the circular: "We sold in New York to-day, car peach plums, U. P. No. 31965, Wickes car from The Dalles, average price, 75 cents per crate. M. D. Farrington, O. D. Taylor, best pack, 55 cents; Amos Hood, A. S. Bennett, 55 to 58 cents; balance, 55 to 75 cents, fruit quite ripe and not suitable for shipping trade. Cleveland car, U. P. Wickes, 31887, from The Dalles, arrived in good condition; crates, from 80 to 90; boxes, 75 to 80.
Chicago car, U. P. Wickes, 31869, from Biddies; peach plums, sold, August 3d, boxes, 60; crates, 70; fruit very ripe. C. F. T. car, 18834, shipped from Eugene by Humphrey & Segar to F. A. Thomas & Son, Chicago, sold for 60 cents.
Pears—In good demand; Bartlett's selling for \$2 to \$2.50, and it is safe to figure on realizing excellent prices for good Bartlett's.
Plums—Prices holding firm from 50 cents to \$2 for all but peach plums,

which sell less on account of their poor keeping quality for re-shipping. We advise an early sale at once relative to plum and peach shipments. Italian prunes—For green shipment, prospects very bright; should not grow from 1 cent to 2 cents, and we advise heavy shipments of these when ready.
Dried prunes—California, four sizes, future delivery, is rather speculative, 44 cents. F. O. B. California, which prices should steadily advance, but has been to 50s, 8 cents; 50s to 60s, 7 cents. Reports from B-henita and S-rvin indicate more crops, though California now promises good crop. At a conservative estimate, good uniform dried fruit should bring 44 cents. F. O. B. this year, if the growers will not cut under.

Portland local market—Apples, plums, market glutted. Peaches, 35 cents to 40 cents; tomatoes, 85 cents per box; watermelons, \$1.25 to \$2.25; cantaloupes, \$1.50; potatoes, 40 cents to 50 cents.
The Horr-Harvey debate has ended and while Harvey may not have won a verdict he drew Horr for a long time to the consideration of the unprofitable historical responsibilities of 1873.

What a muddle for the democrats. Free silver in Illinois and Missouri, gold standard in Iowa and Kentucky. The situation might be called cross-lifting. The Iowa state democratic convention has just adjourned after endorsing the administration with its ultra gold standard views, its free trade theories, its inadequate revenues, its bond-selling practices, with several other items not conducive to national prosperity or self respect.

Senator Teller is said to have made a public announcement that he would not follow the republican party into the gold-bug camp. This led a contemporary to remark that "the republican party is not going into the gold-bug camp, neither is it going to follow senator Teller into the free-silver camp." The sooner senator Teller and all such quack republicans recognize the party's position on the currency question the better it will be for them and the better it will suit the standard republican.

The weak point of a warship is her boiler. In all reports of speed tests and evolutions, shortcomings are attributed to boiler defect. And what is strange about the matter no complaints are made about the Merchant Marine. It would be a good thing if the builders of war ships would put merchant boilers in rather than the weak things that continually give out at the pinch. But if no boiler will stand in a war ship, then here is a place for Yankee inventive genius to exercise itself. The latest failure to do her best on account of boiler failure is the Cruiser Columbia, in her recent run from Southampton to New York. The ship made good time, indeed carries the broom before all war ships, but the merchant ships beat her. The war canoe blew out tubes the last day of the trip, while carrying steam at 140 pounds. Let Uncle Sam have better boilers, and coal bunkers that are easy of access.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE.
BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, I, the Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon, do hereby sell, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit: A certain lot of land, situated in the northwest corner of section 18, T. 1 S. R. 2 W., containing 10.75 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in a certain deed of conveyance, bearing date the 10th day of August, 1895, and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Washington County, Oregon, at page 115 of the records of said county, to-wit: A certain lot of land, situated in the northwest corner of section 18, T. 1 S. R. 2 W., containing 10.75 acres, more or less, and being the same as described in a certain deed of conveyance, bearing date the 10th day of August, 1895, and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Washington County, Oregon, at page 115 of the records of said county, to-wit: A certain lot of land, situated in the northwest corner of section 18, T. 1 S. 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