

**VALLEY RECORD.**

ABSHLAND, O., THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1902.

**A. N. Gilbert** has been appointed postmaster at Salem. This means John Minto for United States marshal for Oregon.

Ten years ago Terry declared Field to be an American Francis Bacon. Was judge ever so complimented, ever so commended.—*Recorder*.

Chicago has already raised \$1,700,000 towards the World's Fair of 1902. New York is discussing ways and means of raising necessary funds without paying it herself.

Justice Field has presented Neagle with a gold watch. This is probably the first instance on record of a United States supreme court justice openly rewarding a homicide.—*E. O.*

What has become of Vice President Levi P. Morton? We have heard of Blaine and Harrison and Windom and the bucolic secretary, the complainant Uncle Jerry, and the late commissioner of pensions; but of Mr. Morton, not at all. Nobody seems to know or care whether he is in Washington or somewhere else.

Corporal James Tanner, a good officer, an honest man and an ex-Union soldier, has been ousted from the pension bureau by the combined efforts of rebel brigadiers and copperhead democrats at Washington. His only fault was that he loved his old comrades.—*[Ellensburg Register (Wash.)]*. This is rather rough on Dr. Ben Harrison and secretary Noble.

A man having heard that the Catholic have a plan to purchase Jerusalem, writes a New York paper asking why the Jews do not attempt it. The Hebrews of this and other countries have wealth enough to succeed in securing ownership of the "holy land," but real estate in New York and Oregon offers more inducements, and the Jew, like others, has an eye to prospective profit in making an investment.—*[Welcome]*.

When the Oregonian sought to encourage John L. Sullivan's political aspirations by informing him that a British prizefighter named Gilly had once been a member of parliament, it might have stretched an example without reaching so far by calling attention to the fact that John Morrisey, who bested John C. Heenan, was subsequently elected to the very same august body with which the Boston brawler now seeks to identify himself.

The creed of Benjamin Franklin, as given by him in Bignel's judgment of his works, is practically Judaism, and has an unmistakable Jewish tone, says the Jewish Messenger. "I believe in one God, the creator of the universe. That he governs it by his providence. That he ought to be worshipped. That the most acceptable service we can render to him is in doing good to his other children. That the soul of man is immortal, and will be treated with justice in another world respecting its conduct in this."

Mr. Thomas James has been appointed postmaster at Independence, Missouri. Mr. James is a mormon and a prominent member of the church of the Latter Day Saints at Independence. The explanation for such an appointment is easy—considering the general character of the present administration—and is this: The mormon church at Independence consists of 320 members who are voters, 312 of whom are republicans. Yet the next republican national platform will declare against Mormonism.—*[Democratic Ex.]*

A Philadelphia soap man, who himself made a fortune largely on advertising, says it would pay half a dozen papers of big circulation to take up any paper from the street, establish him in any business under the sun, no matter what, and give him a column of advertising every day free for a year. Then, he said, the papers would show by practical object lesson to the advertisers the tremendous effect of advertising, because the paper they took off the street would then be a millionaire.

Josquin Miller sizes up the prevalent demagogue very closely in a passage of a recent letter to the Independent: "You can hear him howl against monopoly, trusts, railroads. He raves and rages against monopolists! He is with the people and for the people forever and ever. He uses the names of Lincoln and Gladstone as if there was a third great name on the list which his modesty forbids him to mention. I have only time to say here, my fellow fellows in the front line of toil, my fellow founders of states, beware of this loafer, this liar, this arrogant impostor!"

In 1884 a correspondent of the San Francisco Star published an article in which it was proved, from data furnished by the railroad office, that a liberal profit could be made on freight at one cent per ton per mile for even the shortest distance, provided a small additional charge of 50 cents per ton was made to cover handling and station expenses. Few, however, had looked closely into the subject have any idea of the plunder to which the people of this coast are and have been subjected in the payment of both fares and freights. It is perfectly demonstrable that passengers can be carried at one cent a mile at a profit, all over the coast, while the charge is usually from three to five cents.

One of the peculiar phases of human experience is that, according to scientific investigation, no one knows his own voice. Writing more than thirty years ago Dr. Holmes said in the Autocrat: "People never hear their own voices—any more than they can see their own faces. There is not even a looking-glass for the voice. Of course there is something alike to us when we speak, but that something is not our own voice as it is known to all our acquaintances. I think if an image spoke to us in our tones we should not know them in the least." The newly invented graphophone might be called "a looking glass for the voice." It has demonstrated that the Autocrat's theory of so long ago is exactly in accordance with the fact, for its reproduction of the voice in exact counterpart of its various cadences, it is said cannot be recognized by the owner of the voice.

Burchbacher & Hasty can forward the subscription of your paper or magazine cheaper than you can do it yourself.

**Catholicism Explored.**

Friday evening, Sept. 26th, the Rev. Thos. Thompson was bidden to speak at the Baptist church. The bills announced him as a reformed Catholic, educated for the priesthood, but now a Baptist minister. He spoke, and he certainly met with the success—in a degree, at least—for which his lecture was intended. He took a text from the bible and after expounding a few disconnected sentences over for about the forty-fifth time, he informed the delighted audience that had time to preach a sermon such would be the continuation of his discourse. Then he gave his experience with Catholicism. How he was the only and petted son of wealthy parents, brought up in the Catholic faith and educated for a priest; how he was led to see the error of his way and to accept the Protestant religion; his wife, who was a Catholic, left him for another man; how he returned; how he "wallowed" the Pope in a discussion; how he was then given to choose between his newly-found religion and his inheritance, and choosing the former, went out into the world penniless, leaving behind parents, wife, children and—\$100,000. Growing earnest and eloquent (?) the speaker at this point exclaimed: "Why, Martin Luther never suffered. 'All that' Thompson suffered.' He then went on with his exposition. He again married, came to the coast, met reverse, etc., etc. He had left his wife at Canyonville with a dollar. Poor fellow! see what the Catholic religion had brought him to! He asserted his audience that whatever he saw fit to do for him would be put down to their credit in the big book, and when they reached the judgment bar they would hear the welcome salutation, 'Even as ye did it to Old Thompson ye did it unto Me.' Thus ended the burning, scathing exposition. The learning divine had expounded nothing but his own unsound mind. His language, however, had the desired effect—not of exposing Catholicism, but of arousing sympathy for Thompson—and he carried away in his jeans the reward of his effort—money enough to take him to the next town. A TRUST-HEARER.

**The Only Stanley.**

To some it seemed that Henry M. Stanley's advance agent was a trifle previous in arranging a lecture tour through Great Britain for that peripatetic gentleman a few months ago. It was feared that he might encounter difficulty in supplying the distinguished speaker advertised for certain dates.

But the last news from the great explorer is encouraging. After having encountered difficulties sufficient to appal the average mortal, he has apparently surmounted them all and is moving toward the coast of Africa, with Mohammed as his objective point. If the news be true, he is practically safe and his speedy return to civilization may be confidently looked for. Henry M. Stanley is a born explorer; and whether or not, as sentimental people say, his career as an explorer was precipitated by an unfortunate love affair, in which, like the father of our country, he was jilted, it must be admitted that nature especially fitted him for the task of shedding light on the Dark Continent, and that he would doubtless have found his proper calling in due time, even if the blind boy had never rounded him up with a stick.

It is doubtful whether Stanley is accompanied by Emin Pasha. What information has been obtained leads to the belief that the latter has remained behind. The real object of Stanley's last expedition is not apparent. Ostensibly, his purpose was to find and rescue Emin Pasha, but that was scarcely the end in view when they started out. It appears that in addition to having found Emin, he has traversed and subjugated Umjora and Uganda and "established the authority of the British East Africa Company from the Upper Nile to the East Coast." From the time when he was successful in finding Livingstone, it has been admitted that Stanley is by all odds the greatest discoverer living to-day.—*[Marysville Democrat]*.

The widow of General John A. Logan, placid, intelligent and past middle life, dividing the honors of the opening day of the grand encampment at Milwaukee with the grizzled leaders of the armies of the Union, was a spectacle of which the loyal, intelligent women of the nation may well be proud. It disproves the assertion, which voices the somewhat general belief that men pay instinctive homage to shallow and showy, rather than cultured and intelligent women. Mrs. Logan is a woman of intelligence and fact; and from long association with the rulers of the nation is a sagacious politician. She was a genuine helpmeet to her husband in his public career, not less than in his private life, and as such, the fulsome adulation bestowed upon youth and beauty is insignificant compared with the respect that, under circumstances that surrounded her at Milwaukee a few days ago, was shown to Mrs. Logan, who is a white-haired woman past her prime, but whose graces of mind and manner have been enhanced by culture and opportunity.—*[Ex.]*

He was a Human Bear.

Coming in on the O. R. & N. car from eastern Oregon the other day, sat a gruff middle-aged man, much resembling a bear, says the Astorian. He was reading a newspaper. Behind him sat a man with a pale face who held in his arms a baby. He evidently was not in the habit of managing babies. At all events he failed signally in this instance. He had a bottle of milk, which he offered the baby when he cried, but it refused it and only cried the more. Finally the bear turned in his seat and inquired in a loud voice if there was no way to quiet that baby. The pale-faced man replied that he had found no way. The baby cried all the more, and the bear growled. After telling the pale-faced man several times that the baby was a nuisance, he "tinkled" there in thunder in that child's mother. "I wish she would come and take care of it." "This child's mother [said the pale-faced man] is in a coffin in the front car." "Now then, [said a passenger, looking at the bear] if you don't hush you will be pitched out of the car." The baby cried and fretted all the rest of the way, but not another word was said by the bear.

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**Last Friday's Fire.**

The alarm of fire first and soon the clanging, clanging of the fire bell about 9 o'clock Friday evening sent a thrill of excitement through every soul in the city. The fire was in short order the streets were thronged with people whose thoughts undoubtedly recalled the recent work of the fire in the northwest, and whether this was Ashland's turn at the wheel of misfortune. The fire was soon located as being in the western end of town and the Ashland Hose Co.'s cart was soon wheeled into line and went flying through Main street and up Granite as far as Nutley street, near where the closest hydrant of the city water works was located, with the cart containing 500 feet of hose and two nozzles. The burning building was the residence of G. T. Morse and it and three or four barns, nearly reaching the flames from the inside, bursts of water on the flames from the outside, but it had done a fearful work on the outside at the same time it would not have any effect. It was a story and a half building and cost about \$1000. The contents of the lower floor were saved in a broken condition. Total loss, about \$1000. Mr. Morse is fitting up another place he owns in the south end of town. He purchased the burnt residence and lots from Dan Miller about two years ago. It was built by Mr. Latham, who worked for L. S. F. Marsh. No insurance.

**Two Dead Beasts.**

Friday a smooth-faced young man with a long nose, narrow face and blue eyes stepped into the Racoon office with a business air. "Is the proprietor in?" "Yes, sir," replied the man in charge, who the young man pulled out a letter. It appeared to be a letter from the pastor of a church in Whitman county, W. T., saying that the young man was sick and asking for financial aid to assist him in his travels in California. A paragraph read something like this: "Do not offer him work, as you see he is too ill to perform it." He gave no appearance of being ill, and was a dead beat of the first magnitude, and evidently felt the contempt the reporter had for dead beats generally and such smooth schemes as this hypocritical dog attempted to work in quick as he essayed an exit as quickly as the letter was handed back and did not seem to bear what was in store for him. He went southward Saturday.

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All bids or proposals made must specify distinctly the highest bid price the party, or parties, proposing to purchase said Bonds will pay in cash on delivery of the Bonds to him or them, and also what amount they aggregate of such Bonds the person, or persons, proposing to purchase will take at the price offered by him or them.

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