

# EAST OREGON HERALD.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1891.

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other position in life requires the full  
possession and operation of all the  
faculties of the mind and body. These  
faculties are not given to us at birth,  
but they are developed by the use of  
the physical body in perfect working  
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the circulation, causing indigestion  
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Secures a specific influence over the liver,  
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circulation of the blood, and consequently  
purifies, sharpens the appetite, tones up  
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Will purify the blood, stimulate the  
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### CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

### RAILROAD POSSIBILITIES

The following Denver, Colorado,  
dispatch dated March 14th, would  
indicate that there is a possibility  
of the O.P. going into hands that  
will complete the road to an eastern  
terminus at some early date:  
"It is said on good authority that  
the Rio Grand Western, in order  
to secure a shorter line to the Pacific  
coast, is negotiating for the purchase  
of the O. P. road, which is projected  
from Yaquina bay, on the Oregon coast,  
to the Boise City Idaho, and will build  
a railroad from Ogden, Utah, to connect  
with it, which would give them a trans-  
continental line.

### THE REPORT CONFIRMED.

New York, March 15.—It is said  
today by Jacob Halstead, of New  
York, a director of the Oregon Pacific,  
that negotiations were in progress  
for the purchase of the road by the  
Rio Grand Western.

### HOSILITIES CEASE.

Wheeling, West Virginia, March  
21.—The Hatfield-McCoy feud on the  
West Virginia and Kentucky border,  
is a thing of the past. Captain Hatfield,  
leader of the West Virginia faction,  
who has figured in so many bloody  
engagements during the twenty years  
of war between the two families and  
their branches, has also been the  
leader in bringing about the conference  
which has resulted in the declaration  
of peace, and he himself announces  
the conclusions of negotiations in the  
following card, which he sent to the  
newspapers of the Southern section of  
the State:

"A general amnesty has been declared  
in the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud,  
and I wish to say something of the old  
and the new. I do not wish to keep  
the old feud alive and I suppose every-  
body, like myself, is tired of Hatfield-  
McCoy, words that mean warfare in  
time of peace. The war spirit in me  
has abated and I sincerely rejoice at  
the prospects of peace. I have devoted  
my life to the fearful loss of noble  
lives and valuable property in this  
struggle. We being like Adam, are not  
the first transgressors. Now I propose  
to rest in the spirit of peace."

This letter has caused a great  
feeling of relief among the good  
people of the Southern section of  
the State.—S. F. Ex.

Prince Morgan the thirteen year  
old darkey boy, of Shedd, promises  
to have a checkered career, and  
already it begins to be somewhat  
spotted. Within a few months he  
purchased a gun on a forged order,  
shot off two fingers, skipped out  
with property belonging to other  
people, was captured, arrested for  
larceny, discharged by the grand  
jury because he was young, went  
home, and yesterday again did  
something to secure a name for  
himself. Not having a gun of his  
own now, he concluded to make one  
himself. Securing a gas pipe he  
made a hole in it, at the right place  
and plugged the end with wood.  
Loading it he touched it off with a  
match. The plug flew into splinters,  
one piercing his ear, the powder  
scattered over his face, burning it  
some; yet not injuring him seriously.  
He rushed into the house and  
told his mother a big man in a  
rubber suit had shot him through a  
crack in the barn. The true state  
of affairs was quickly learned, tho'.  
—Albany Dem.

One of our ministers went into  
the country recently to marry a  
couple. After the ceremony the  
groom asked the minister what the  
charges were. The minister told  
him that was optional with him.  
He then handed the minister a  
small fee and assured him that he  
would not be put to any further  
expense as the license was paid for.  
—Register.

### TWO BARDS.

From Harper's Weekly:  
A bard who wrote in staves  
Once made a heathen hymn.  
It had this stern refrain,  
That moaned as though in pain,  
"The under-thought of graves  
Makes the sea grim."

A south land singer sang  
With happy heart and free;  
The living, not the dead,  
He dealt with, and he said,  
"The world is glad and young,  
And good to me."  
And ever since the sea  
Is shuttled back and forth  
Between these singers two,  
Of glad and sad refrain:  
The south-land wad and kind,  
The bitter north.  
RICHARD E. BULTON.

### THE CURFEW BELL.

The law governing the "curfew  
bell" of which we have all read  
and heard so much, was established  
in the year of 1058, but was partially  
repealed in the year 1100. At first  
it rung at eight p. m., at which time  
the people were compelled to put  
out their fires and blow out their  
candles. Henry I, however, fixed  
the law as above mentioned, so  
that lighted candles were not absolutely  
prohibited until about the  
ninth hour. One reason the curfew  
bell was rung was to compel  
every one to cover and put out fires  
which in those early days was in a  
hole in the center of the house—a  
large opening being made in the  
roof, to allow the smoke to escape.  
The word "curfew" simply means  
"cover fire," the custom being, after  
the fire was out, to cover the  
opening in the floor with a large  
flat stone kept for that purpose.  
As long as these customs were  
strictly adhered to, great conflagra-  
tions were almost impossible.

### NOT REST, BUT CHANGE OF OCCU- PATION.

From Harper's Bazar:  
As for the feeling that we need  
rest, rest, rest, it is often a fallacious  
one. It is action which makes  
muscle. The spirit of life enters  
into us when we take a vital part  
in to-day. Often we suffer from  
rest. A change of occupation is  
what we most need, as a rule, and  
the relief hours of an active person  
turn out to be very intelligent. We  
must rest, but we need not lose our  
electricity, which the will, the  
thought can command at all times,  
and which ought to be on guard,  
like and orderly, to summon us  
when we should become alert.  
Headaches evaporate if we must  
exert ourselves for those we love  
or we almost forget the pain, which  
is the same thing; an ill-temper  
cannot flourish unless we have idleness  
in which to reflect upon the  
notes belonging to some one else.  
With energy leading the way, en-  
cui lifts from the horizon, and we  
see color and distance again. There  
are women who labor day by day  
in hunger and despair. It seems  
as if others might labor in comfort  
and health, instead of sitting down  
to lassitude and sighs.

Mrs. Mary E. Dewey, a well-to-do  
spinster of Goshen, Ind., who  
moves in the best society of the  
city, has applied for a pension,  
claiming she served as a man  
throughout the war in the Twenty-  
sixth Ohio volunteers, under the  
alias of Charles Dewey, and that  
during an engagement she received  
a gun-shot wound in her left leg  
which forms the basis of her claim.  
The proofs she brings forward are  
genuine and convincing.

A frightful accident occurred near  
Georgetown, Colorado, the night  
of March 16th. A party of 15 young  
people had engaged a team and  
band wagon to bring them home  
from the St. Patrick's ball at Silver  
Plume. At the point named the  
team became unmanageable and  
turned the entire party down the  
mountain side upon the rocks be-  
low. Those that escaped injury  
from the fall caught it from the  
kicks and plunges of the horses, so  
that but one of the outfit is unin-  
jured.

### GENERAL JOHNSON DEAD.

General Joseph E. Johnson died,  
of heart disease, at Washington  
March 21st.

General Johnston was the last,  
save General Beauregard, of the six  
full Generals of the Confederacy.  
He was born at Cherry Grove,  
Va., in 1807, graduated at West  
Point in 1829, was appointed Second  
Lieutenant of the Fourth Artillery  
and saw active service in the Black  
Hawk Indian expedition. He was  
promoted in 1836 and became Aide-  
de-Camp to General Scott's staff in  
the Seminole war. He participated  
in all the important battles con-  
nected with Scott's campaigns in  
Mexico, and was thrice brevetted  
for gallantry during his war, and  
in 1848 was mustered out of service  
Lieutenant-Colonel of Volunteers,  
to be reinstated by Congress in the  
army with the rank of Captain of  
Topographical Engineers.

### FOUGHT FOR THE SOUTH.

He was commissioned Quarter-  
master-General of the United States  
army in June, 1860, but resigned the  
following April to enter the  
Confederate service, in which  
Major-General of Volunteers he as-  
sisted General Lee in organizing the  
Richmond District in 1877, and  
his subsequent service throughout  
the war is well known.

After the war he became suc-  
cessively President of a railroad  
company in Arkansas, of an express  
company in Virginia, and was an  
insurance agent in Georgia. He  
was elected to Congress from the  
Richmond District in 1877, and  
next saw public life as Commis-  
sioner of Pacific Railroad during the  
Cleveland administration.

### HE DROPPED HIS SACK.

As a crowd of theatre-going Ok-  
landers were hurrying to catch the  
7:30 boat at the Oakland pier, a  
man suddenly wheeled around,  
dashed aside the crowd and sped  
away down the mole.  
He ran rapidly. He fairly flew.  
Fear lent wings to his feet, and  
over the smooth concrete he sped  
as if for dear life. The Oakland  
train was just leaving the mole,  
and the flying man strained every  
muscle to catch it. He gained, and  
a man in blue clothes, who was  
chasing him, spurred anew as he  
saw the fugitive grasp the rails of  
the rear platform of the fast reced-  
ing train.

The man in blue was Inspector  
Abern, on duty at Oakland mole  
to intercept opium smugglers, and  
the speedy sprinter was a young  
man whom the Inspector had noticed  
as carrying a rather heavy valise  
and acting in a suspicious man-  
ner.

The smuggler in turning to enter  
the ferry house caught sight of the  
braz buttons on the Inspector's  
vest, dropped his valise and ran.  
An examination of the valise re-  
sulted in finding of twenty five-tael  
tins of Hongkong opium, which,  
had the smuggler succeeded in get-  
ting to Chinatown, would have net-  
ted him \$200.

Deputy Gaskell, when seen at  
the Pacific Mail dock, said: "This  
opium probably came from some  
of the timber schooners from Puget  
Sound, and while making every  
possible effort to break up this kind  
of smuggling, we cannot, with our  
present force, place an inspector on  
every coasting vessel coming to  
port."—Ex.

A large Democratic daily with a  
capital of \$250,000 is to be started  
in Portland April 15th. The Astoria  
Express says: The committee  
got in communication with eastern  
parties and finally Mr. Gray  
agreed to start such a paper with a  
plant and capital in sight of \$250,  
000, if Portland would give them a  
guarantee of \$100,000 of business  
the first year, 5,000 subscribers at  
\$10 each, and \$50,000 of secured  
advertisements. Mr. T. F. Kane, a  
well known newspaper man, was se-  
lected to secure the guarantee.  
He finished it up two weeks ago.  
Mr. Gray, a New York man, will  
be editor.

The latest addition to the "Frank-  
lin Square Library," published by  
Harper & Brothers, is "The Lost  
Heiress; a Tale of Love, Battle and  
Adventure," by Ernest Glanville.

### THE DREWSEY SALOON

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