

The Coast Mail.

NOTICE TO LAND CLAIMANTS.

ROSEBURG LAND OFFICE, Aug. 4, 1880. To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—I hereby give notice that I have designated the COAST MAIL as the paper in which I shall hereafter publish all pre-emption and homestead notices, and applications for mining patents for lands lying near Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.

Wm. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1880.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HEAVY TAXPAYERS.—The following are the names of persons and firms in this county who pay \$100 taxes or more:

Table listing taxpayers and amounts: B. H. Cammann \$121.47, Coos Bay Coal Co. 189.00, Coquille Mill & Tug Co. 161.22, Chas. Crocker 656.20, J. M. Davis 100.25, E. B. Deas & Co. 1416.93, R. C. Dement 103.79, East Port Coal Co. 589.03, L. Fleischner & Co. 160.38, J. D. Fry 164.70, G. Grube 151.47, Binger Hermann 273.78, South Port Coal Co. 476.28, Nelson Koon 116.10, C. Lehnerr 223.48, A. Lobree 154.30, H. H. Luse 1108.81, J. M. McDonald 202.31, D. Morse 100.00, Nasburg & Hirst 382.48, New Port Coal Co. 275.00, Eugene O'Connell 132.48, Adam Pershacker 273.58, W. E. Rackliff 142.07, Reed & Nelson 166.13, Wm. Reichert 123.45, S. C. Rogers & Bro. 195.61, Anson Rogers 147.00, H. Seungacken 100.00, Simpson & Bro. 768.13, H. P. Whitney 218.70, Whitney & Marshall 216.00, C. B. W. Road Co. 1227.00.

CHANNEL IMPROVING.—We are informed that Capt. Littlefield and MaGee made some soundings on the bar this week which resulted in demonstrating the fact that a new channel is being opened across the South spit, which has already nearly as much water as the northern channel. This is probably the effect of the crib work in shaping the course of the current, and is considered a very favorable indication.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.—Last Sunday, Edwin, son of James Masters living on Catching slough, was killed by a tree falling on him. The tree was a dead and decayed hemlock about the size of a man's body; the boy—who was about 16 years of age—attempted to get out of the way, but the tree caught and crushed him causing instant death. Deceased was a bright manly boy, and his death is a heavy blow to his parents and friends.

NO VESSELS.—The mining of coal at Newport is almost suspended on account of scarcity of vessels. Since the loss of the Telfair, they have been making great efforts to induce vessels to come here for coal, even offering extra prices for freight, but the shipping appears to be all employed, and they have been unable thus far to get transportation to meet the demand for their coal.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.—Last Wednesday evening the young folks turned out in full force to celebrate the birthday of Jimmie Hill, at the residence of Charles Forshand. Everything was conducted nicely, and all had an enjoyable time, dancing, etc. This is the first young folks party of the season, and it has been such a complete success that the girls and boys wish somebody would have a birthday party every week.

IMPROVEMENT.—Mechanics Howlett, Tupper, and Noyes, have been engaged during the past week in raising and improving the wharf at the Southport mine. The wharf has been raised two feet, which will enable vessels to load with convenience at high tide. The entire arrangement for the shipment of coal at this mine is now considered perfect.

INDIAN SUMMER.—The weather during the past three weeks has been mild, warm and beautiful, corresponding to that of the "Indian Summer" of the Middle States. The climate of Italy affords nothing more pleasant than these autumn days, but with us they must give way too soon to the almost interminable rains of winter.

SCHOONER ON THE ROCKS.—Word reached here Monday evening that the schooner Truckee, in attempting to go out of the Coquille river, struck on the North spit, and lost headway and drifted to the other side of the channel, lodging on a rock. It was thought she would be got off without serious damage.

WANTED.—A man teacher is wanted for the Coos City school district. Applicants will please call on, or address J. M. Arrington, Coos City, Coos county, Or.

MR. GRIME, who is stopping at S. Lapp's place on Istmasu slough, killed a large bear this week; the weight of the animal was about 300 pounds. Thos. Hall also killed one last week.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

J. W. BENNETT is now announced as sole editor of the News.

THERE was a pleasant dance at Eastport Monday night.

The frame of Lang's new livery stable is up.

THE Post says the Mose is expected at Port Orford.

Don't forget the Fair—Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings. CAPT. EDWARDS, T. W. Vowel and other citizens of the Coquille were on the bay during the week.

MR. MALONE, of Ellensburg, was in town Wednesday, on return from Situla.

CAPT. TICHSON passed through here Monday on his way to Portland on business.

F. MARK is busy on the fine work for the cabin of the new schooner Geo. C. Perkins.

MR. DYER's new dwelling house is, apparently, about finished; it looks well from the Bay.

THE I. O. G. T.'s now meet every Thursday night in their new hall over Golden's drug store.

THE new firm of Johnson & Bates, at Port Orford, are said to have quite a varied stock of goods.

FIFTY-SEVEN pounds was the weight of a salmon caught at Ellensburg recently.

THE family of N. G. Ferrin Esq., of Coos river, will soon move into town to have the benefit of our school.

SOME slight frosts have fallen within the past ten days; the first of the season.

THE Gov. Geo. C. Perkins commenced taking her cargo of lumber at Dean and Co.'s wharf yesterday.

THE potato crop on Coos river is generally good, ranging from 200 to 300 bushels to the acre, with no signs of decay so far as we can learn.

PERSONS wishing to purchase a house either here or in Empire City should call on Dr. Tower, who has some property of the kind to dispose of.

It appears to be settled that a new steamer to take the place of the Telfair will be built on this Bay, and that Capt. Butler to be placed in command.

THE practice of closing political meetings with a dance appears to be growing in favor in this county. There have been about half a dozen of the kind within the past week.

REMEMBER the appointment of Hon. M. C. George, Congressman elect from this State, next Monday night, and at Empire Wednesday. He is one of the best speakers in Oregon.

A BILL has been passed changing the time for holding the terms of Circuit Court in this district; we will be able soon to state the changes made by the new law.

GLEN AKEN and Ragsdale have returned from their prospecting tour, having located some interests in quartz, which they think will be valuable.

We have been shown by Robert Rooke, of Coos river, samples of the fruit of a seedling apple tree that has been raised by him, that are very fine. There are few if any of the various kinds of grafted fruit that can equal this in beauty or flavor.

AMONG the Legislative items in the Salem Talk is the following: The proposition of the gentleman from Siskiyou to amend the ten commandments, will probably fail for want of time.

THERE are hundreds of dead salmon floating on the surface of Millicoma river, so many, in fact, that the stench in some places is a nuisance. The cause of their dying in such numbers at this time does not appear to be understood.

MR. OWEN spoke at Newport, Monday night and at Eastport Tuesday night; those appointments, very unfortunately prevented him, Mr. Owen, from meeting his opponent, C. B. Watson. It was very self-denying on Mr. Owen's part to make such appointments after Mr. Watson had made and published his appointments.

THE Hayes sailed Thursday with a cargo from Empire.

THE Fearless left for San Francisco last Tuesday under Capt. Butler.

No news has been received from the Arelata, but she is due.

THE tug Escort got aground on the lower Bay in the fog of Thursday; she will probably be got off without damage.

NOT SUCCESSFUL.—An effort was made Thursday night to raise the Telfair by means of timbers through the hull, and resting on lighters, but two of the timbers broke, and we understand Mr. Ross has now decided to take the machinery out were she lies.

At the Democratic meeting the other night the Democrats were in a terrible way about having no flags with which to decorate their speaker's rostrum, and would have permitted the meeting to go on without the display of the stars and stripes, had it not been for the patriotism of Republicans, who furnished the flags and decorated the hall.

Enthusiastic Meeting.—The Republican Boom.

The meetings addressed by C. B. Watson during the early part of the week were uniformly characterized by large audiences, and a genuine and spontaneous enthusiasm on the part of the Republicans that speaks well for the result of the coming election.

The meeting here on Monday evening was without doubt the largest and most enthusiastic political meeting ever held in this county. About dark, the firing of anvils and the building of bon-fires along the waterfront commenced, which were kept up during the evening; the crowd commenced to assemble early, small boats came from Coos river and the different sloughs, while the steamer Coos came down from the Istmasu, bringing many people from Southport, Coos City, and Sumner. The Bertha came from Empire City, bringing a crowd from that place and North Bend. The band was out in full force and surpassed even themselves in rendering numerous patriotic airs.

Mr. Watson's speech was an able and conclusive argument in favor of the Republican party. All his positions were amply supported by proof. Though he spoke two hours or more, the audience listened with the closest attention to the end. The speaker, though a young man, and of limited experience in this line of public speaking, makes a telling argument; his ideas are clothed in appropriate and forcible language, and his manner is pleasing. The occasion was altogether the most successful effort of either party in the present campaign.

Mr. Flood's Speech.

The green sage of Roseburg addressed an audience comprising two sides of a hollow square in Norman's Hall last Saturday night. His little story about Scott, Mallory, Gibbs, and ex-Attorney-General Williams, would have passed as original had he not given it as second-hand; but the chief part of his speech was the same piece that a young ex-Congressman spoke here a few years ago on his return from Washington. It was about the Republican Congress denouncing the "Dollar of our Daddies," because they were not good enough for the "bloated bond-holder," thereby contracting our money. He did not directly tell the number of Dad's Dollars that were denominated, only that they comprised forty per cent. of our circulating medium. He sympathized with the poor soldier who was compelled to take worthless greenbacks which the speculator could convert into gold-bearing, non-taxable bonds, and the great wrong in making our bonds not taxable, notwithstanding the decision of the Supreme Court by Chief Justice Marshall, that they could not be taxed.

He held his audience wrapped with disgust and shame for full thirty minutes with similar ridiculous nonsense, and wound up with something about the eagle soaring proudly above Olympus and roosting on the thunder-bolts of Jove, and about the balmy breezes wafting through the trees.

News for the "Mud Slingers."

The following dispatch was received in New York, which shows the confidence of Garfield's neighbors in him and the Republican party: MEXTON, Ohio, Oct. 14. To Whitelaw Reid, 271 Lexington Avenue.—The five counties, comprising Garfield's congressional district go Republican by a majority of 12,757, a gain of 1,608 over Foster's majority of 1879. The vote of Tuesday was the largest which the district was polled in 17 years. Tell this to the mud slingers. [Signed] D. E. Swain.

As it happened this dispatch was delivered at the dinner table at which sat three members of the Democratic National Committee and two of its ex-chairmen. To their honor be it said a Democrat was first to express his personal gratification at the vindication, and every one at the table joined in a cordial assent.

Not Quite So.

So Bro. Webster fears the rights of the Chinaman will be outraged, should bill 21 become a law. Its a pity, but I think the Republicans failed to build the wall so high, but what the people can leap it.—News.

Not exactly.—We understand, as does every one else, that S. B. No. 21 was never intended to be passed, and was only introduced for political capital. It will have no effect on any "alien," be he Chinaman or otherwise.

THE Democrats begin to realize that personal abuse of Garfield will not pass as a substitute for an honorable party record, and a worthy national policy—they have already virtually lost the day.

Mrs. ABRAHAM L. HALLOU, who is quite well known in this State, is now connected with a scandalous sensation at Fond du Lac. The scandal has separated the Col. C. K. Pier from his wife, and will probably result in divorce.

Continued from first page.

The gentleman from Virginia, (Mr. Tucker) is too good a logician not to see that the theory he advocates can only be realized in a state of universal peace and brotherhood among the nations; for, in developing his plan, he says:

"Commerce, Mr. Chairman, links all mankind in one common brotherhood of mutual dependence and interests, and thus creates that unity of our race which makes the resources of all the property of each and every member. We cannot if we would, and should not if we could, remain isolated and alone. Men under the benign influence of Christianity yearn for intercourse, for the interchange of thought and the products of thought as a means of a common progress towards a nobler civilization.

Mr. Chairman I cannot believe this is according to the Divine plan. Christianity bids us seek, in communion with our brethren of every race and clime, the blessings they can afford us, and to bestow in return upon those with which our new continent is destined to fill the world."

This, I admit, is a grand conception, a beautiful vision of the time when all the nations shall dwell in peace; when all will be, as it were, one nation, each furnishing to the others what they cannot profitably produce, and all working harmoniously together in the millennium of peace. If all the kingdoms of the world should become the kingdom of the Prince of Peace, then I admit that universal free trade should prevail. But that blessed era is yet too remote to be made the basis of the practical legislation of today. We are not yet members of the "parliament of man, the federation of the world." For the present, the world is divided into separate nationalities; and that other divine command still applies to our situation: "He that provideth not for his own household has denied the faith, and is worse than an infidel;" and, until that better era arrives, patriotism must supply the place of universal brotherhood.

For the present Gortchakoff can do more good to the world by taking care of Russia. The great Bismark can accomplish more for his era by being, as he is, German to the core, and promoting the welfare of the German Empire. Let Beaconsfield take care of England, and McMahon of France, and let Americans devote themselves to the welfare of America. When each does his best for his own nation to promote prosperity, justice, and peace, all will have done more for the world than if all had attempted to be cosmopolitans rather than patriots. [Applause.]

But I wish to say, Mr. Chairman, that I have no sympathy with those who approach this question only from the stand-point of their own local, selfish interest. When a man comes to me and says, "Put a prohibitory duty on the foreign article which competes with my product, that I may get rich more rapidly," he does not excite my sympathy; he repels me; and when another says, "Give no protection to the manufacturing industries, for I am not a manufacturer and do not care to have them sustained," I say that he, too, is equally mercenary and unpatriotic. If we were to legislate in that spirit, I might turn to the gentleman from Chicago and say, "Do not ask me to vote for an appropriation to build a courthouse or a postoffice in your city; I never expect to get any letters from that office, and the people of my district never expect to be in your courts." If we were to act in this spirit of narrow isolation we should be unfit for the national positions we occupy.

Too much of our tariff discussion has been warped by narrow and sectional considerations. But when we base our action upon the conceded national importance of the great industries I have referred to, when we recognize the fact that artisans and their products are essential to the well-being of our country, it follows that there is no dweller in the humblest cottage on our remotest frontier who has not a deep personal interest in the legislation that shall promote these great national industries. Those arts that enable our nation to rise in the scale of civilization bring their blessings to all, and patriotic citizens will cheerfully bear a fair share of the burden necessary to make their country great and self-sustaining. I will defend a tariff that is national in its aims, that protects and sustains those interests without which the nation cannot become great and self-sustaining.

So important, in my view, is the ability of the nation to manufacture all these articles necessary to arm, equip, and clothe our people, that if it could not be secured in any other way I would vote to pay money out of the Federal Treasury to maintain Government iron and steel, woolen and cotton mills, at whatever cost. Were we to neglect these great interests and depend upon other nations, in what a condition of helplessness would we find ourselves when we should be again involved in war with the very nations on whom we were depending to furnish us these supplies? The system adopted by our

fathers is wiser, for it so encourages the great national industries as to make it possible at all times for our people to equip themselves for war, and at the same time increase their intelligence and skill so as to make them better fitted for all the duties of citizenship both in war and in peace. We provide for the common defense by a system which promotes the general welfare. * * * * *

I would have the duty so adjusted that every great American industry can fairly live and make fair profits; and yet so low that if our manufacturers attempted to put up prices unreasonably, the competition from abroad would come in and bring down prices to a fair rate.

Democrats Disgusted.—Will English be Crowded Out?—He's a Fraud.

A New York dispatch of the 15th says: The Herald publishes an Indianapolis special giving interviews with several prominent Democrats, in which they say their defeat was caused by the unpopularity of English and Landers.

Fleming, State Treasurer, a defeated candidate for re-election, attempts no concealment of his disgust with English. He says: "This has been the worst managed campaign on the Democratic side in the history of that State, and English has proved himself to be miserably inefficient and utterly incompetent, that he has been outgeneraled at every point, that his personal unpopularity lost many hundreds of votes and that he has never had the State properly polled nor organized the Democrats in any way. Frank Landers ascribes his defeat to English's stupidity, stinginess, and mismanagement of the canvass, but that's all bosh. Landers isn't fit to govern."

Gen. John Love, of the State House Board, says: "The loss of Indiana is due to incompetence, avarice, and unpopularity of English. He says the latter cannot comprehend his position because the only thing that could annoy him is the loss of a little money. State House Commissioner Nelson is equally severe on English and lays all the blame on him for the loss of the State. Secretary Shanklin, who was defeated for re-election, is boiling over with rage, and the mere mention of English's name throws him into a paroxysm of anger. He refers to English tenderly as a "hog" and a brute.

Gen. M. E. Manson, State Auditor, another of the victims, boils over with choice profanity and blames English for all the trouble in the most forcible epithets he can command. Colonel Gray, nominee for Lieutenant Governor, says Landers was a dead weight to carry, but that the State could have been carried but for English. He uses bad words in talking of the latter, and blames McDonald and Voorhees for his (English's) nomination. Gray pronounces English "a base fraud."

Deputy Secretary of State, Peete, says that English lost Indiana for the Democrats, and thinks he out to retire.

Hendricks is said to have declared to-day that English ought to withdraw at once. He professes to believe that if English withdraws Hancock can carry the vote of the State. The Herald's Indianapolis correspondent says: "In respect of the withdrawal, I can give you gossip only. Messrs. Hurlbut and Waterbury remained until this afternoon, an extraordinary fact, unless something was up. A prominent citizen and long life Democrat says: "There was a meeting last night to consider the plan of putting Hendricks in English's place. The friends of Hendricks say his record was as good in June as it is now. Mrs. Hendricks says the Governor shall not accept. English says he won't have the chance, for he (English) would not go off. He will go down with the ship, and I guess he will."

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

CARSON, Oct. 15.—Last night a man named Freid, traveling agent for Livingston & Co., liquor merchants, San Francisco, was shot by a man named Moody, formerly employed in the Bodie postoffice. The two men were coming to Carson in a stage when Moody asked Freid to give him more room. Freid said the stage was so crowded that he could not move, whereupon Moody drew a pistol and shot Freid in the back. He is expected to die. The passengers bound Moody with ropes, tied him to the top of the stage and brought him to Aurora. If Freid dies there is talk of lynching him.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 16.—At a Republican demonstration at Jonesville last night, Charles Netting, Mellie Wellington, Charles Thomas, John Fay, and a Frenchman, name unknown, were injured by an explosion of a cannon. Two will die.

THE Mechanic's Fair, that has been in progress in Portland during the past two weeks, was a great success. The exhibition is said to have been splendid, and the crowd of visitors remarkably large.

The Democrats Wild and Frantic.—The Tariff Issue Hurting Them.

Washington, Oct. 16.—The Democrats are panic stricken over the effect of the free trade plank in their platform as demonstrated on Tuesday. Duncan S. Walker's committee has gone out hunting up Republican speeches on the tariff question in their effort to discover something that will stultify party leaders if possible. It is reported that it is their intention to publish garbled extracts of Republican speeches on the subject in Congress for circulation in back counties among the ignorant classes.

Oct. 15.—The Post this morning devotes a long dismal editorial to tariff issues for the time. Hutchins professes to be ready to accept the tariff issues for the rest of the campaign and makes a painful effort to show that the Democrats will gain by it, because while they will lose New Jersey, Connecticut and other eastern States, they will carry Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin for free trade. While the argument is simply ludicrous, it demonstrates to what extremity the Democracy is driven for comfort.

Snow Storms.

STOUT CITY, Oct. 17.—An inch of snow fell here last night—the earliest ever known. The weather is freezing. The storm is general over the northwest, and the wires are down in every direction.

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 17.—A severe wind and rain storm occurred here today. It broke many windows, blew down a circus tent, blew over a lion cage, and both lion and crows escaped, flying through the crowds of people. A panic ensued, but finally quiet was restored and the lions recaptured.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 16.—Elkhorn valley, Nebraska, was visited by a fearful snow storm yesterday afternoon and last evening. On the Black Hills Branch of the Union Pacific snow drifted to the depth of seven to eleven feet, stopping trains. The extent of the storm is not known. It came down from the Black Hills.

In southern Minnesota, trains were stopped by snow drifts 10 or 12 feet deep, and the same is true in some parts of Wisconsin.

Flopping Over.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean's Columbus special says: "If the tide continues as now there will be fifty thousand Republican majority in Ohio in November next. Sporting men have completely flopped over, and offer large odds on general results. The Democratic State Committee is in such a fearful state that they issued a writ of defiance to-day and will issue another next week. The victory grows greater as it is more considered. The Prohibition vote has fallen off half; the Greenback vote last year was 10,000, this year practically nothing; Republican plurality last year was 8000, this year 16,000; net Republican gain of 13,000. Flops to the Republican party are hourly reported.

The "Code"—Wade Hampton Challenges Secretary Sherman.

Senator Wade Hampton of South Carolina took exception to some remarks of Secretary Sherman, made in a speech in New York City, and a caustic correspondence followed in which Hampton came out second best. He thereupon has challenged Secretary Sherman, and the latest remark of the latter on the subject is that he will reply to Hampton's letter at an early day. The controversy is watched with much interest, but Sherman cannot afford to countenance the practice of dueling, by accepting the challenge, and the party sending it should be arrested and punished.

The Only question.

The New York Sun, the most bitter Democratic paper in the Union, says: "The Democrats have sustained an unexpected and mortifying defeat in Indiana and Ohio. It is disastrous and may prove fatal. It is silly to make light of it and idle to whittle it away by cunning calculations and adroit figuring. The Democrats are beaten, badly beaten; whether beaten to death or not is the only question.

The Meanness of English.

New York, Oct. 15.—Mr. English did a characteristic thing yesterday. He telegraphed a long message to the Democratic National Committee giving the reasons the Democracy were defeated in Indiana, declaring they would carry the State in November and marking on the bottom of the dispatch "collect." One committee man remarked "That's Bill English all over."

The Wood river mines are creating great excitement among Idaho miners. Over 100 locations have been made and sales of mines already effected at from \$12 to \$30,000. John Boyle has a mine there that assays 10,000 ounces of silver per ton. Lumber sells at \$50 a thousand.

A BURN proposes to donate \$3,300 due him from the State for services as Superintendent of the Penitentiary for the purpose of buying the portraits of the early Governors of the State, to be hung in the Capitol.

MISCELLANEOUS.

JAY Gould has purchased the New York World.

MOODY and SANKEY, the revivalists, are coming to San Francisco.

A \$200,000 fire occurred in Charleston, S. C., on the 17th instant.

\$500,000 is the sum asked of the next session of Congress for the Cascade Locks.

A DENVER dispatch of the 16th inst. says a conflict with the Ute Indians is imminent.

It is announced that the English Government intends to prosecute the Irish agitators.

THE President and party have left California for the East by the Southern Pacific route.

THE indications are that Florida and possibly North Carolina will give Garfield their vote.

500 tons of hay, and 500 or 600 head of cattle were burned in the cattle sheds at Sterling, Illinois, on the 9th instant.

THE Skagit mines are turning out worthless, and miners are returning poorer and wiser than when they went.

THE Seattle & Walla Walla railroad has been purchased by Henry Villard, President of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company.

SEVENTEEN recently imported Normandy stallions, were shipped west from New York on the 15th, destined principally for California.

THE resolution for an amendment to the State Constitution granting the right of suffrage to women was lost in the house of Representatives.

MR. STOLIS, in the State Senate, has pronounced President R. B. Hayes "a fraud;" what effect it will have on the Administration remains to be seen.

U. S. SECURITIES, went up, and were in unusual demand in New York the day after it was announced that Indiana and Ohio had gone Republican.

It appears probable that the Republican majorities in Ohio and Indiana are larger than was at first reported. That in Indiana is near 6,000 and in Ohio about 22,000.

THE largest demonstration ever known in Oregon was made by the Republicans in Portland last Tuesday evening. There were over 3,000 voters in the parade.

It now appears probable that the next Congress will be Republican, and the Senate after the next session a tie, giving to Vice President Arthur the casting vote on political questions.

THE latest attempt of the Democrats to create a "boom" for Hancock is by representing that he wears corsets, by this means he hopes to get the support of the bone and sinew of the country. DEMOCRATS now claim that Hancock, assisted by several Democrats carried on the war for the suppression of the Rebellion; yet in 1864 they declared in their platform that the war was a failure.

CHAIRMAN BARNUM, in reply to Landers' charges that the Republicans would use money, said that he would be in Indiana on election day and would use as much money as necessary, or as much as the Republicans would.

THE Mormon semi-annual conference convened on the 7th. President John Taylor fainted while delivering a sermon. Congressman Cannon defied hell and the Government to abolish Mormonism.

THERE is a bill pending before the Legislature providing for the appointment of claim agents at Washington to represent the interests of Oregon. Cochrane, of Laue, a Democrat, asks what has become of Grover and Slater? to which question no satisfactory answer has been given.

DIED.

Edwin Orlando Masters, born July 29th, 1824, died October 17th, 1880, aged 56 years 2 months and 18 days.

Young Edwin was the loving and dutiful son of kind and indulgent parents, always willing to help and assist his parents in bearing the burdens of life; he was looked upon by them as their strength and hope in the approaching decline of life. To his little brothers and sisters his loss will be deeply felt, as he was their leader, companion and protector, in their various active out door sports; he was kind and manly in his disposition, and won the respect and affection of the teachers and classmates. By all his neighbors and acquaintances, his pleasant and manly face will be sadly missed in the daily walks of life. The bereaved parents and little brothers and sisters, have the sympathy of the entire community in this their sad bereavement.

D. Near the Coquille river Oct. 2, 1880, of inflammation of the lungs, Samuel Albert, youngest child of Samuel and Mary Smith, aged 15 months.

Little Albert thou hast left us, And the world looks dark and drear; Thou hast taken all the sunshine, Clouds and gloom are left us here.

Little flower thou hast faded, In this world of strife and woe, But in beauty thou art blossoming, 'Midst the Master's flowers, we know.

Thou hast flown away to Heaven, Free from sorrow and from pain, Thou art singing with the angels, Where we hope to meet again.

E. M. P.