

**THE LATEST FISHERY OUTRAGE**

It is now nearly a full week since an American fishing schooner was seized by the customs officers of New Brunswick, and yet the country has waited in vain for a call to arms. The president and his subordinates are busy placing republican politicians where they will do the party the least harm, and the republican press is displaying a wonderful degree of interest in the centennial ball, in the Panama canal, the Congo country and anything else rather than this first "outrage" of the season perpetrated upon American fishermen. It is just possible that outrages of this sort do not assume the national importance in republican eyes that they did last year and the year before, when a howl went up from the entire partisan opposition press against Cleveland and Bayard. The facts in the case of this latest seizure are simply these. The captain of an American fishing schooner put in at Grand Manan to recoup his supplies. He was well treated by the people there, and in return for their kindness, improved an opportunity to turn an honest penny by disposing of a spare dory which he happened to have along. There appears to have been no dissatisfaction on the part of anybody directly interested in this little matter of accommodation, but the customs authorities heard of it and swooped down upon the skipper for selling a dory that had not been entered at the port and on which no duties had been paid. His vessel was detained and his cargo ruined, on a very small technicality, but the state department does not appear to be at all exercised over it. Benjamin Harrison is president now, and James G. Blaine is secretary of state. That much having been secured, the American fisherman can look out for himself, when he violates the plain letter of existing laws, just as he had to do under Grant, Hayes and Arthur, quite as much as under Cleveland. There will not be a great amount of republican fireworks over the fisheries during the next four years.

Mrs. Thomas Land, living in the suburbs of Carlisle, while sitting before her grate containing burning coal, observed something imbedded in a chunk of coal, and without stopping to think whether it might be of interest or value, took the poker and tore the substance out, which proved on examination to be an iron ring about one and one-half inches in diameter, which showed that it had been corroded by fire long ago. This coal was taken from the mine one-half mile north of Carlisle, at a depth of 211 feet. Is not this a mystery how this ring, similar to a ring used on the end of a common trace chain, became imbedded in coal hundreds of feet under ground, and which was formed thousands of years ago?

Experiments have been made on the preservation of wood placed in the ground. Piece of oak sunk in the ground, in the direction of the growth of the tree, decayed in twelve years, while identical pieces, coming from the same tree, but inserted in the opposite way, showed hardly any trace of decay in the same time. The phenomenon is explained by the moisture which follows the capillary tubes in the wood. The simple precaution of placing the wood in the ground opposite to the way in which it grew would seem to augment considerably its durability.

In a recent address at Exeter, a nephew of Senator Hoar said: "Those who go into politics for what they can get out of it, whether in the way of notoriety or private gain, are really the 'dangerous classes.'" If young Mr Hoar knows what our manufacturing monopolists are in politics for, and if he will take a look and see what Blaine, Elkins, Morton, Prector, Stanford and other bosses of the republican party have "gotten out of it," he will see also that the election last fall put the "dangerous classes" on top in this government of ours.

Every day furnishes fresh illustrations of the downward tendency of wages in the over-protected industries. The puddlers in the Lebanon (Pa.) Nut and Bolt Works have struck against a reduction in wages of 25 cents a ton. And on Wednesday notices were posted in the Clark Thread Works at Newark of a reduction in wages amounting to about 15 per cent. The ante-election promises of the protectionists are turning to Dead Sea ashes on the lips of the workmen.

That old piece of newspaper miscellany is still going the rounds in which we are informed how rapidly we are using up the earth. It is a far more serious consideration how fast the earth is using us up. The earth still has the best of us.

Hydrophobia has just been cured in Ohio. Of course the medicine did its part, but the cure was practically brought about by a shrewd physician who told the boy sufferer that every Ohio boy who lives to come of age is to have an office.

Pain and pleasure are so intimately interwoven in our human life that either alone seems to be incomplete. It is for use to accept them both; not for their own sakes, but for something higher than either, that we have at heart, and that will make all sacrifice easy and all burdens light.

The happiest thought, perhaps, that General Grant had when he lay dying at Mount McGregor, was that he had lived to see the time when the Union for which he fought, had been restored, and that the whole family of states had come back home again. General Grant's widow is moved by the same kindly feeling for the south that actuated her husband. She has made a modest contribution to the Confederate Soldiers home at Austin, Texas. This act on the part of the widow of the eminent soldier should put to shame the fanatics who were invisible in war.

When we look back upon our lives, especially if we begin to feel that they are pretty far spent, how we amuse ourselves with thoughts of what we might have made out of them other than they are. But it is an amusement that may as well be sparingly indulged in. Our better employment is to make as much as possible of what is left us.

The individuals who flock around opera houses and church doors, in order to guard the audiences or congregations while making their exit, are generally men of standing.

Our experience has taught us that there is a wide chasm between getting what you want and wanting what you get.

**WANTED.**—200 cords of maple timber, to be used for manufacturing chairs. For particulars inquire of O. A. Archibald, at office of the Farmers' Warehouse, Albany, Oregon.

**MONEY TO LOAN.**—In sums to suit, on improved city or country property at a low rate of interest. For further information address, E. O. NORTON & Co., East Portland, Or.

**Miss Minnie Parker,**

of Portland, has opened an art studio in Flinn's block, and will give instructions in

**OIL PAINTING,**

at reasonable rates, Mt. Hood, Three Sisters and other local scenes executed by Miss Parker may be seen at her studio. The public is invited to call and inspect them.



**A KNOCK DOWN ARGUMENT.**

That is the kind of argument we are using. We propose to make the lowest prices made in this town and we will discount the best figures that any other merchant can or will make.

**This Knocks Down Competition**

and gives us an undisputed precedence in our field of business. We want to convince every one that they can be best served in our store and we propose to

**POUND IT INTO PEOPLE**

by our low prices until the fact is universally recognized that for high grade goods and the lowest living prices no one can touch

**Brownell & Stanard,**

Cor. Broad Main and 1st St., Albany, Or.

**GARDEN, Flower, Grass, SEEDS**

from the celebrated seed house of

**A. B. Cleveland & Co.**

ALSO ONION SETS, AT BEDROCK PRICES.

Discounts to Gardeners, WALLACE & THOMPSON.

**FRESH**

**Grass and Garden SEEDS**

all kinds at

**STEWART & SOX**

**5**

**SPECIALTIES.**

**CLOTHING**

Fashionable and Stylish Suits, Business Suits, Light weight Summer Suits. Boys, youth's and child'en's suits.

**Furnishing Goods**

Fine line of light weight underwear—balbriggan and woolen; hosiery, shirts, neckwear, fine wire suspenders, guaranteed for two years, in all the latest novelties.

**BOOTS AND SHOES.**

A large line in this department of the best in the market.

**HATS.**

Staple and Fashionable lines, among others a fine stock of the John B. Stetson hats.

**Tailoring**

Merchant tailoring under expert tailor. Suits made to order under short notice at remarkable low figures. More goods turned out than ever before.

**L. E. BLAIN.**

**5**

FOR

**Drugs, Paints, Oils, Brushes, Alabastine, Artists' Materials, Etc.,**

GO TO

**CITY DRUG STORE.**

Guiss & Son.

**Stick a Pin**

in the fact that I am offering better bargains than any one else in Albany Bought at bankrupt sales I can sell

**First-Class Goods**

at or below COST.

FOR

General merchandise of all kinds call on me. Particular bargains in a sample of shoes.

Cash or Goods for Country produce

**G. W. SIMPSON,**

Albany, Oregon.

**NOTICE.**—Whereas, my wife, Lydia E. McKinney, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, this is to warn the public against trusting her on my account as I shall pay no debts of her contracting. P. MCKINNEY. Albany, Oregon, April 2nd, 1889.

**STRAYED.**—From this city, a pale red cow with considerable white on belly, smooth crop and split in right ear, eight or nine years old. Been gone two months. Doubtless has a young calf by this time. Will pay anyone for his trouble who will notify me of her whereabouts or return her to me. JOHN SMALLMAN, Albany, Oregon.

**1889 SPRING AND SUMMER**

**SPECIALTIES.**

**LADIES' DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS**

The largest stock and greatest variety in price and quality ever carried, and as good value as ever offered to the citizens of Albany county.

**Special Bargains in Cashmere**

In colors and blacks. Seersuckers, gingham, chambrays, French prints and wash fabrics. All the novelties of the season in black and colors. I will have something further to say about these in the days.

**EMBROIDERIES, SKIRTINGS**

Flouncings, and all overs on cambric, Swiss and India Linen. I have just opened the largest invoice of novelties in this line ever exhibited in this city, and at greatly reduced prices.

**Piques, Lawns, India Linens**

Nansooks in white, ecru and colors, all at prices very much cheaper than ever before offered in this city.

**TABLE LINEN,**

In brown and bleached. This stock I bought in New York at less than importers' price, and am able to give good bargains. 58 inch linen bleached at 50 cents per yard and others in proportion.

**TOWELINGS, CRASHES, ETC.**

All these goods I buy direct from importers by the bale, and can sell them much cheaper than if bought of jobbers—towels I buy in quantities in New York, and am offering them at prices that are sure to sell the goods.

**Ladies Cotton Hose**

Are cheaper this year than ever before. I have succeeded in getting some good bargains, all of which I am offering to my customers—the same in

**MISSES AND CHILDREN'S,**

The above is an outline of the policy I am going to do business on, and will endeavor to do my part towards securing the trade of Albany and adjoining counties to Albany, and to keep up with the progress of the lively and growing city of Albany. I will have something to say about

**Carpets, Boots and Shoes, Groceries,**

And other lines soon.

**SAMUEL E. YOUNG.**

**FURNITURE.**

You want the best and most durable furniture that is manufactured in the United States

**Thomas Brink.**

Keeps almost everything in the furniture line that is to be had in a first-class

**PIGS.**—Some fine Jersey Reds for sale at \$5 a piece. Finest pigs in market. Call on or address Mack Jenks, at Tan gent, Or., and get the best to be had.

**100 OR 50 ACRES.**—100 acres of farming or fruit land, 4 miles from Albany, for only \$25 an acre. Will sell 50 acres if desired. Nicely located. Call on Cooper Turner on Corvallis road.

**HAY FOR SALE.**—20 tons of tame cut hay, \$5 a ton wholesale, \$6 a ton at retail, at my place 1 mile north of Albany. W. H. WARREN

**FOR RENT.**—Hall over F. M. Jewellery store. Inquire of F. M. JEWELL