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THE REPORTER BY STEAM.

This is bad weather for building, but so soon as men can work to advantage, up goes the new Reporter office building on Third St., next to Henderson's Bros. livery stable, where our presses will be run by steam. After that we shall have something of interest
TO SAY TO OUR PATRONS.

Watch and Pray.

We are in receipt of a bold, blunt letter from some one who thinks we are not in sympathy with the agriculturist because we do not shout ourselves hoarse over the passage of the interstate commerce bill. We were not built that way; and we advise our friendly adviser not to do it himself before he understands exactly what it means. There is ample room left in its phraseology to make it a farce and a fraud. If true and pure men could be selected to carry out its provisions then it might be made beneficial, possibly, but a bill that gives the commission the power to suspend the operation of some of its important provisions at any time that they in their judgment, may see fit, is placing too much power in the hands of a few men too much temptation in the path of a few frail human beings. It is delegating the law making power to the commission, and making the road too plain and open to possible corruption. Watch and pray.

If a subscriber to a newspaper makes up his mind he don't want it any longer, the first thing he should do is to pay up to date, and request the paper stopped. If he receives a copy after that he should mark refused on the margin of the paper and put it back in the office.

The Weekly Democrat, Sidney Dell managing editor, is a five-column quarto chuck full of news and has the real genuine democratic ear marks. Success gentlemen, every live democrat should subscribe.

When two well-meaning persons disagree honestly as to their respective rights, there is a rational mode of coming to an amicable settlement without either hard words or blows, and that is arbitration.

It is a positive fact that towns and cities owe more of their prominence and prosperity, as a rule, to the publicity they gain through the local press, than to any or all other mediums or agencies. If there is any one thing demonstrable about newspaper publishing, it is this, that the business men of any place owe to the local press fair support. It is a debt that cannot be discounted.

Last Saturday the Missouri Pacific sent out two large trains to California; one from St. Louis, composed of nine cars, six of them Pullman sleepers, containing 135 passengers; the other from Kansas city, composed of sixteen cars, thirteen of them Pullmans, and containing 325 passengers. Most of the people were prominent citizens of the eastern and northwestern states, seeking opportunities to invest capital.

Referring to the bridge veto, Gov. Pennoyer deploras that condition of affairs which he declares impelled the entire population of a city to see no other hope of relief than that which was to be afforded by the granting of a most valuable franchise to a railroad corporation, in return for which we are to expect a temporary disbursement of money among the people, to be followed forever afterward by the absorption of money from the people by the corporation.

A fair correspondent at Amity points a rather queer mark at us. "News all along the line" is just what we want. Her interrogation is perhaps dictated by the same malevolent and mischievous classes to be found all over this county lying about the Reporter publishers; classes whom it would be an insult to decency for us to notice in any manner; but for whom community really is indebted to us; since they might be about robbing their neighbors henroosts if their time was not so much taken up in gratuitously attending to the affairs of this office. Yes; we want news from every part of Yamhill county, and one thousand more subscribers for the balance of this year at \$1.25. Certainly; send us the news, and the subscribers; that's just what we want.

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