

W. B. CARTER, EDITOR

THE WESTSIDE RAILROAD.

We are not so egotistical as to think the suggestions in last week's GAZETTE prompted the action of the City Council, last Monday evening; but if the well-timed suggestions of Hon. F. A. Chenoweth, or any remarks that we may have made, contributed in this direction, we are highly gratified, as we consider this the first decisive step taken toward the proper solution of the unfortunate railroad muddle in Corvallis, and which has been agitating our citizens for several weeks.

The Common Council, on last Monday evening, took the Westside railroad matter under advisement, and, after due consideration, appointed a committee of three, consisting of Hon. Judge Burnett, E. B. McElroy and E. Woodward, property holders and prominent citizens, to correspond with Mr. Koehler relative to the selection of route for his railroad through, and depot grounds in, the city of Corvallis, and also to invite him, at his earliest convenience, to meet the Council, in order that some terms may be agreed upon, mutually satisfactory to the railroad management and the citizens of Corvallis.

As previously remarked, we think this is the most important step taken in this matter, and one that should have been taken long ago. Better late, than never. The public meetings held were well enough, as far as they went, but were of no binding force, and not satisfactory to either party, as no definite plans could be reached by these means. The City Council is the only competent body to act in behalf of the city in the premises and make a binding contract with the railroad company.

We have no doubt that the whole matter will soon be amicably settled, and Corvallis will, ere long, enjoy the benefits of two railroad depots within her corporate limits. God speed the day.

NEW SCHOOL BOOK ORDER.

Upon the opening of our public schools the exchange of books seemed to threaten a general muddle, all over the State. The requirement of an order from the teacher, in each individual case of exchange, working a great inconvenience and hardship, and many districts, under this arrangement, were destined to be cheated out of all benefits from reduction in prices, in exchange. The greatest confusion was imminent.

Upon this matter being properly represented to Messrs. Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, of San Francisco, agents of the publishers of the Independent series, they immediately countermanded that portion of their previous order requiring teacher's order for exchange, and on last Wednesday Messrs. Allen & Woodward, (and we presume all other agents in this State) received orders to make exchange of books without requiring teacher's orders, and also to sell books at introductory rates.

All districts can now obtain an exchange of books, without being required to open school immediately. This is an important movement, and will be hailed with delight by all persons interested in our school book question. The gentleman who came in with a box of books, from a neighboring district, without teacher's orders, and who failed to get an exchange can now bring his old books and get new ones at exchange rates, without the formality of teacher's orders. This is a move in the right direction.

REPUBLICAN DOCUMENTS. — The Republican Congressional Committee of which Jay A. Hubbell is chairman and Wm. E. Chandler, is secretary, has decided to supply committees, and all other persons with such speeches and documents, as it may from time to time publish, folded and franked for distribution, at very low rates. There is great demand now for information, among the people, and these documents should be circulated freely. For full particulars and list of documents and prices, address the Secretary, W. E. Chandler, 2317 F. street, Northwest, Washington, D. C. Now is the time to form correct political opinions relative to the next presidential campaign.

The fall term of the Hillsboro public school begins on the 1st Monday in October, with D. M. C. Gault, principal, and Miss Parrish, of Astoria, and Mrs. Kirkwood, of Lafayette, as assistants.

CALIFORNIA ELECTION.

Amid the political chaos and confusion of our sister State, the Republican party has done nobly, and we are almost tempted to elevate our game "rooster" over the result. But we forbear for the present. Next June, Oregon will likewise redeem herself from misrule and political debauchery, which has well nigh bankrupted the State, and heaped nearly a million dollars of debt upon the tax-payers of the State.

It was a similar state of affairs in California that aroused the people to action, brought them to their senses, and caused them to throw off the galling shackles of Democratic treachery. See dispatches. It is the same oppressive and overreaching spirit of so-called Democracy, throughout the Union, that is causing the people in other States to declare against it. The groundswells from Maine proclaim the same result, and the fate of that once noble and honored, but now rotten and corrupt, party is already written—"Weighed in the balances and found wanting."

TUG ASHORE.

ED. GAZETTE: The tug Katie Cook, 39 tons burden, Henry H. Fields, master, in crossing Alsea bar, struck, disarranging her rudder, which, coming in contact with the propeller, broke off two flukes of the same, rendering the vessel unmanageable. In this condition, she went on the south sand spits. By letter from the Captain, three days after the disaster, I am informed the chances of getting her off with but trifling injury, are good. The Captain was unacquainted with the place; in fact, but little was known of the Alsea until Mr. Habersham's survey was made. There is no doubt but that the Cook was out of the channel, which, at the day and hour she crossed must have had at least eighteen feet of water on the bar, and the Captain, undoubtedly, took what he considered to be the best route and the best water. The vessel is uninsured, and quite new. Suspicious people will please make a note of these two facts; it may save the odium of "jobbery," so often and so foolishly connected with disasters of this character. In a word, from what I can gather, no one is to blame. A want of chart, or sailing directions, left the Captain only the exercise of judgment, and this he used, fully understanding the interests involved. Nor is it against the Alsea bar, as a port. The channel should be buoyed, and beacons established. When this is done, all danger is obviated. The Cook is owned by Capt. L. Parker of Astoria, and others.

The Alex. Duncan is due here today, and she is anxiously looked for. Mr. Habersham expects to proceed to Umpqua by her, the accident at Alsea detaining him and party at this place nearly a week. KIALTO, Newport, Sept. 7, 1879.

NO UNCERTAIN SOUND.

The New York Republican Convention, which placed in nomination A. B. Cornell, of New York City, for Governor, promulgates through its platform the principles of the Republican party with all the fervor of former years. The following sections, fourth and fifth, of this platform are samples of the decided and uncompromising tone of the whole: "The Republican party neither justifies or tolerates military interference with elections. It seeks only to protect the ballot box from the interference of force and fraud. It repels the false pretense of conspirators who, while professing free elections everywhere, sustain mob law in the South; while inveighing against troops at the polls to protect citizens, refuse to prohibit armed clubs from surrounding the ballot box to intimidate them, and while affecting that the soldier's bayonet will overawe free elections, remain silent while the assassin's bullet seals the fate of the public independent politician."

We call upon the people to remember that the Democratic party forced an extra session of Congress without warrant or excuse; that it prosecuted its partisan purposes by revolutionary methods; that it has persistently obstructed resumption and constantly presses disturbing measures; that it reopens sectional questions closed by a national triumph and threatens to repeal war legislation; that its southern element answers conciliation only with violence; that its hope of success rests alone on a solid South, and that its triumph would make the solid South the ruling force of the nation. We recognize that the great body of people who defended the Union, of whatever party name, are equally patriotic and equally interested in good government, and we earnestly invoke them in resisting the dangerous designs of a party organization under way of those who were lately in rebellion, and seek to regain in the halls of legislation what they lost on the field of battle.

We are pleased to learn that J. M. Turner, Esq., of the Jacksonville Sentinel, has fully recovered his eyesight, and soon will resume editorial charge of that paper.

PUBLISHING ESTRAYS.

We are frequently written as to the law relative to publishing estray notices. We uniformly reply by stating that we are no lawyer, but find the following relative to this subject on page 590 of the General Laws of Oregon, usually called Deady's Code.

The law, after speaking of the manner of taking up and posting estrays, making appraisements, &c., says:

Chap. XVIII, Title 1, Sec. 6: "If the amount of such appraisement shall exceed fifteen dollars, the person taking up such estrays shall be further required to cause to be published, in the newspaper published by the state printer, which shall be kept on file in the clerk's office of each county of this state, a description of the same, giving marks as above specified, the name and residence of the finder, and as near as may be, the time at which the estray was taken up."

It was the custom of our predecessor, Gen. M. V. Brown, while State Printer, to publish estray notices one time, charging therefor \$1 50 for each animal. We make the same charge, except when there are two or more animals included in one notice; in that event we charge 50 cents for each additional animal. The money, in all cases, should accompany the notice—either money order or postal stamps. We send the GAZETTE, gratis, to every County Clerk in the State, so that it may be kept on file as a matter of reference.

AN EXAMPLE.

The Bee hereby informs the Enterprise that it knows all about the employment of Chinese labor in our factories, and that pernicious and deplorable as is this fact it is yet better than to import entirely our woolen goods from foreign looms. The establishment of the Oregon City Woolen Mills would have been impossible without protective tariff, and while the managers of the same have employed, and still employ Chinese labor to some extent, they have yet opened up an avenue of industry to many white laborers that has proved a great blessing. Not only men, but women, boys and girls for years have found remunerative employment in these mills; in some cases the family purse being replenished by \$5 and \$6 daily, and the funds expended in feeding, clothing and educating the younger children and rendering home comfortable. This, protection has done, and not indirectly, for labor by making the establishment of this industry possible. The establishment and successful operation of these mills is but one sample of thousands of the enterprises rendered possible by protection.—Portland Bee.

WHITE AFRICANS.

Major Pinto, the Portuguese explorer, who has just crossed Africa, from Benguela southwestward to Natal, describes a race of white men found by him near the headquarters of the Zambesi. He says:

"I one day noticed that one of the carriers was a white man. He belonged to a race entirely unknown up to the present day. A great white people exist in South Africa. Their name is Cassequer; they are whiter than the Caucasians, and in place of hair have their heads covered with small tufts of very short wool. Their cheek bones are prominent, their eyes like those of a Chinese. The men are extremely robust. When they discharge an arrow at an elephant the shaft is completely buried in the animal's body. They live on roots and the chase, and it is only when these supplies fail them that they hold any relations with the neighboring race, the Ambuelas, from whom they obtain food in exchange for ivory. The Cassequers are an entirely nomadic race, and never sleep two nights in the same encampment. They are the only people in Africa that do not cook their food in pots. They wander about, in groups of from four to six families, over all the territory lying between the Cuchi and the Cubango. It would seem that from a crossing of the Cassequers with the negroes of other races sprang those mulattoes of the south, whom the English call Bushmen. The latter are, however, better off than the Cassequers, and use pots in cooking their food, while their dispositions are good, though bute opposed to civilization."

EADS' ISTHMUS TRANSIT.

Captain Eads' scheme of carrying steamers across the isthmus of Darien on baggage cars meets with sharp criticism and ridicule wherever it is examined. Says the New York Times: "His plan really looks feasible in many respects, but he forgets that the reputation of the men who handle baggage on American railways is such that no shipowner will consent to trust his vessel in their hands. We know what would happen to a British steamer that might occasionally be sent over Mr. Eads' railway. The expressmen, after checking the steamer, would drag her over the platform, damaging her against every available object, and would finally throw her into the baggage car, where they would crush her deck in by piling heavy tea ships upon her. On arrival at Panama, the unfortunate British steamer would be pitched out on the platform, where her unhappy captain would find her with a dozen holes stove in her hull, and with masts and funnel completely carried away. Of course, if he had put a nice leather strap around her to keep her together, it would have disappeared during the journey."

VERMILION.—Inasmuch as there have been some affidavits made and rumors circulated derogatory to the character of the editor, Rev. W. S. Walker, the quarterly conference of the U. B. church appointed Mr. A. Whiston, Rev. James Bellman and Rev. A. Bennett to investigate all charges against said editor, render their decision, and report at the following conference. They have now their testimony and report in full in writing prepared for the conference; and were they not so lengthy we would insert them both. The charges have vindicated the editor of all charges preferred against him; and their documents cast some dark shadows upon the design of the authors of the affidavits and rumors circulated. As the editor is gone we will make no comments. Those wishing further information can have it by examining the testimony and references now in the hands of Rev. A. Bennett, Philomath, Oregon.—Philomath Oracle, Aug. 28.

PACIFIC COAST.

Ex-Senator Mitchell has gone to San Francisco. The State University at Eugene City will open on the 15th inst. J. Henry Brown of Salem, has unearthed a skeleton of an Indian. Lake Labash, Marion county is supposed to contain the bones of many wild animals. The house and barn of Mr. Jno. Daily, of Newburg, was consumed by fire last week. Loss, about \$100. The railroad company has put up a real nice depot building at Shedd's station, the size being 25x40. Independence will have a grand jollification upon the completion of the west side road to that place. John F. Miller will remove his large house at Salem to his farm three miles from the city. A big job. Mr. Gould's house, at Forest Grove, with its contents, was burned last week. Loss, \$2000; insurance, \$1600. It is said that the Indians on Nez Percos reservation have harvested 40,000 bushels of grain. Harvey Henderson and his party thrashed over 600 bushels in six hours with a 24-inch machine, in South Yamhill last week. A man whose name is not reported severely assaulted a boy named Grant McGuire in Yamhill county, last week, with a pitchfork, and fracturing his skull. The number of children in Whitman county between four and twenty-one years of age, reported by the district clerk, is 1,437. The excess over the enumeration 1878 is 127. The Umattila House at Dalles is progressing rapidly. The first coat of plaster has been given to the third story walls. The Empire Hotel is receiving the roof, and with a spring rain is not injured with rust so much as further up the valley. The yield of oats will be larger per acre than usual. Mr. L. L. Whitcomb, who resides on Evans' ranch on the Columbia, informs the Enterprise that a porcupine entered his house on last Sunday evening and took possession. After the family had recovered from the fright he was captured. From McMinnville: All is activity at the warehouse. Wheat is beginning to pour in lively. Newby's cleaning machine was started yesterday and worked nicely. Stout and Martin also have put in a cleaner which will be run by horse power. We learn from the Roseburg Independent of the 6th inst. that a disgraceful riot occurred at Myrtle Creek on the previous Sabbath, in which one Smith, a saloon keeper, was the principal actor, defied law and outraged decency. He has been arrested, however. Mr. Grimes, the contractor on the mail route from Astoria to Tillamook, authorizes the Astorian to say that any postmaster on that route has authority by law to employ a carrier he may employ if found drunk, and employ another one in his place. It would be well for other contractors to follow this example. Amity correspondence: People are beginning to think that if the O. C. R. can carry wheat from McMinnville for \$2 per ton they can carry from Amity for less than \$3, and are now asking what the narrow gauge can do. It is said that the latter will take it for \$2 25 and pick it up on any man's farm along the track. Albany Democrat: According to Treasurer Mesley's report rendered in July there should be about \$700 in the city treasury and consequently considerable excitement was caused when it was discovered that city orders could not be paid. The facts of the case, simply stated, are: The treasurer has used the public funds for private purposes, and either his bondsmen or his friends will have to make the city good in the sum of \$692 83. Eugene Guard: On last Monday night, about 10 o'clock, as Mr. David Blanton, who lives south of town, was returning home on horseback, he was robbed of coin amounting to about \$200. He had hardly left the city limits when two men rose up from under a bridge, and as one grabbed the reins the other threw a quantity of sand in his face almost blinding him. They then struck him with their clubs, and he fell from his horse to the ground and accomplished the robbery. No clue has as yet been obtained as the perpetrators of the deed.

The Cedar Rapids Republican, of recent date, has the following relative to railroads in that State:

Those who take any note of current events, as reported in the newspapers of Iowa, cannot fail to see the wonderful impetus that has been given of late to railroad building and extension in our State. The new lines, branches and extensions, that have been projected and partly completed this year in Iowa will aggregate about five hundred miles. There are now but four or five counties in the State that are not touched or crossed by a railroad. Within a few years, at the present rate of progress, our glorious commonwealth will be covered by a network of roads, that will throbb and pulsate like the veins and arteries of a healthy body. What has given this impetus to railroad enterprise? Evidently the revival of trade and general prosperity has had very much to do with the renewal of activity in this direction. But, in our opinion, the repeal of the tariff law, and the manifestation of a more liberal policy towards railroads generally, has contributed very largely to this gratifying result.

The Congregational church at Forest Grove has given Rev. Mr. Vanderaal, who recently withdrew from the M. E. church, \$600 and agreed to raise him \$150 more as a salary for one year. All kinds of plain and ornamental printing at this office.

TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—City returns up to 11 o'clock this morning, give Perkins, 17,102; White, 16,650; Glenn, 3,581; Flint, 17,646; Kallach, 18,453; Griswold, 772; Rhodes, 16,689; Morrison, 19,254; Bennett, 1,404. Last revised returns give Perkins, 17,639; White, 17,654; Glenn, 3,786; Flint, 17,877; Kallach, 19,547; Griswold, 829; Rhodes, 17,078; Morrison, 19,915; Bennett, 1,456.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—About fifteen hundred ballots remain to be counted in the city, and the canvass will probably be completed before morning. Kallach now has a 432 majority over Flint and is elected. The workingmen have also elected the sheriff, auditor, district attorney, city and county attorney, tax collector, public administrator and surveyor. The republicans elect the assessor, coroner and superintendent of schools. The offices of treasurer, recorder, county clerk, superintendent of streets and police judge are still in doubt, with chances in favor of the workingmen's candidates. The superior judges will probably be about equally divided. The republicans are likely to elect four out of five justices and their ticket of supervisors is believed to be successful with perhaps two or three exceptions; also five of their candidates for school directors. The workingmen have probably elected three out of four representatives and Stoneman, workingmen, and Cone, republican, are elected railroad commissioners. There seems to be no doubt that the republicans have elected all four congressmen. The legislature is still undecided, but if the republicans have not a majority they will in all probability be able to control both houses. The result on the state ticket remains as heretofore reported, though it is not quite certain how the supreme court may stand.

Napa, Sept. 6.—The Napa City vote complete gives Perkins, 513; White, 338; Glenn, 302. Los Angeles City complete gives Perkins, 697; White, 842; Glenn, 709. Los Angeles county complete, except five small precincts which will not materially change the result, gives Perkins, 1,896; Glenn, 1,857; White, 1,947; Pacheco, 2,340; Leach, 1,631; Ayers, 2,222. Bodie, Cal., Sept. 6.—Mono county, complete gives Perkins 808; Glenn, 525; White, 285.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—The complete count of the city gives the following result: Workingmen elect mayor, sheriff, auditor, treasurer, tax collector, public administrator, surveyor, district attorney, city and county attorney, police judge, one supervisor, five members of the board of education, and railroad commissioner for the city district. The republicans elect the assessor, coroner, county clerk, superintendent of schools, superintendent of streets, eleven supervisors, seven members of the board of education and a member of the state board of equalization, and re-elect Congressman Davis. The superior judges elected are mostly on the ticket of all parties. Some of the officers are elected by majorities so small that it is possible that the official count may result in some changes.

San Francisco, Sept. 6.—The vote of San Francisco is as follows: Governor—Perkins, 18,933; White, 18,615; Glenn, 4,174. Mayor—Kallach, 20,955; Flint, 19,592; Griswold, 850. Congressmen—Davis, 30,075; Barbour, 18,305; Sumner, 2,905. The vote of the state as far as known on governor, gives Perkins, 53,388; White, 40,329; Glenn, 36,493. The vote on the remaining offices has increased their vote about 20 per cent, and the opposition 14 per cent.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 8.—The official vote is: Davis, 1,077; Smith, 879; Garcelon, 91; scattering, 14. Davis' majority 93. Republican representatives elected. Vote for governor last year: Conner, 978; Garcelon, 676; Smith, 180.

A MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH.—Mr. R. B. Woodward, proprietor of Woodward's gardens, San Francisco, died in California recently. The estate of Mr. Woodward is estimated by those who are conversant with his affairs, at fully \$2,000,000. The gardens on Mission street are valued at \$1,000,000, besides which he owns the What Cheer House, which he was running at the time of his decease, ninety-five per cent. of the stock of the city railroad, better known as the Mission street road, and his home near Napa, surrounded by nearly three thousand acres of valuable land. He leaves a wife and four children, one boy and three daughters.

RAILROADS IN IOWA.

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THE WEEKLY

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FOR

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VOL. SIXTEEN.

OFFICIAL PAPER

FOR

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AND

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Proprietor and Publisher,

Corvallis, Oregon.

THE BEST REMEDY

FOR Diseases of the Throat and Lungs.



AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

Diseases of the pulmonary organs are so prevalent and fatal, that a safe and reliable remedy for them is invaluable to every community. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL is such a remedy, and no other so eminently merits the confidence of the public. It is a scientific combination of the medicinal principles and curative virtues of the finest drugs, chemically united, to insure the greatest possible efficiency and uniformity of results, which enables physicians as well as invalids to use it with confidence. It is the most reliable remedy for diseases of the throat and lungs that science has produced. It strikes at the foundation of all pulmonary diseases, affording prompt and certain relief, and is adapted to patients of any age or either sex. Being very palatable, the youngest children take it without difficulty. The treatment of ordinary Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Influenza, Croup, Whooping-cough and Consumption in all its forms, is effected by its use. 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