The New Northwest.

FRIDAY.....MARCH 13, 1874.

HAIL! AND FAREWELL!

Hail! and farewell! Such is the frail condition
Of earthly intercourse. We meet to part.
Joy perishes in rapture of fruition—
Alas! my heart!
The flowers we gather wither in the grasping;
On beauty's cheek no fadeless lilies dwell;
The hand we clasp grows throbless in the clasping.
Hail! and farewell!

Hail! and farewell! The smile of welcome beameth
Brief as effulgent upon lovers' lips;
In hope exultant youth but little dreameth
Of hope's eclipse;
Nor cares to think that Time, who looks so radiant,
Is disenchanting Fancy's magic spell—
To dust dissolving all her fairy pageant.
Hail! and farewell!

Hail! and farewell! 'Tis thus each short-lived pleasure
Fades from our vision like a phantom wan;
We turn to gaze upon our new-found treasure,
And lo! 'tis gone!
'Mid the delights that we most keenly covet
Still are we startled by fond Memory's knell;
Ave! et vale! Oh! my heart's beloved,
Hail! and farewell!

THE TEMPLE OF DREAMS.

Sometimes I wander through enchanted halls,
And linger, 'tranced, beneath the mighty spells
Of visions flashing from the mystic walls;
Awed by the antique imagery, which tells
Of inspirations that dull Time defy,
And claim their kindred with Eternity.

There sceptered prince, and doughty warrior mailed,
Spell-bound for ages by art sublime,
Wisdom serene, and Loveliness unveiled,
Look calmly on me through the mists of time;
Here History waits with Romance at his side,
There revels Love with Beauty deified.

Here regal genius bids the seasons wait;
Gray Winter with his icy diamonds crowned
Young bridal Spring in robes of green elate,
And fervent Summer with her visage crowned;
Here tempests gather, and there sunshine glows
O'er fruitful Autumn, and eternal snows.

One Titan spirit waves his potent wand
Above the terrors of the Alpine storm;
Grasps the launched bolt and hurls with giant hand
The chariot of the thunder. A dread form,
The mist-veiled avalanche stays its descent,
Frowning and vast—a spectral battlement.

There War's dark angel thrusts his sickle in,
And reaps the harvest of the crimson plain;
There Vengeance holds its carnival of sin,
And dying martyrs, by the bigot slain,
In robes of fire ascend to realms untrod;
There patient bows the thorn-crowned Son of God.

Thus do I wander where the Gentil keep
Their guarded splendors, and their trophies bright;
In haunted chambers fraught with charms that sweep
Like star-gems scattered from the crown of night,
Drinking the spirit of their lustrous beams,
A captive in the Temple of Old Dreams.

A Woman's Defense.

[From the Santa Barbara Index.]

I have come to you as one of the mentors of the press, to ask your sympathy and aid.

My husband is a fair specimen of the American nobility, brimful of patriotism and Websterian sentiment; and, of course, a great believer in, and admirer of, the American Press.

The other evening he was reading aloud the news of the week. Among the rest was an eloquent article upon the extravagance of American women.

The writer of the aforesaid article declares that the main cause of our present hard times is the excessive importation of foreign goods, to the neglect of our own manufactures. The earnest expressions of the writer, and the evident discouragement of my good husband at this shocking state of affairs, really alarmed me. Now, in the seven years of our wedded life, it has been my first care to be truly a helpmeet for him. So, in the loving spirit of self-sacrifice, I said: "My dear Dick, if it please you, we won't use anything imported for a year, and see how we get on." With a grateful look, and the smile which I like so well, he exclaimed:

"Just like my own little wife! If every woman in the land were so loyal to its interests, the country would indeed be safe."

Now, I pride myself on being practical, so I proposed beginning in the morning. "Let me see. No coffee, no tea, no chocolate! How is that, Dick?"

"We'll except the coffee, wife; you know it is the main part of my breakfast."

Morning came. When I set the table for breakfast, I put on the brown table-cover, because my white table-linen is of Irish manufacture. Of course, there were no napkins; but, then, it is well to be self-denying in small things.

I had the very spirit of July Fourth, and so drank none of the amber-colored fluid in which Dick delighted, and my glass of water made him look rather uncomfortable, but he said nothing. True to the instincts of our "business man," he took out his watch. "Dick," said I, softly, "English chronometer."

"Bless you! so it is. Please except that." Up to the store he went, and with his pleasant "Good morning," he added, as usual, "Any commissions?"

"No, dear; I am coming up by and by."

After making the house tidy, and seeing sundry dinner duties done, I went up town to my husband's store. Now, in our small town, every merchant has general merchandize, from millinery to molasses. And our family supplies are usually from the store. As I entered, Dick was showing stockings and gloves to some ladies. "These are genuine Alexandre's, imported from Paris, the latest style! And these, ladies, are the very best English hosiery." So he went on. And he sold the articles too; for they were really worth the price asked for them. Then I produced my memoranda: "Pins, thread, currants, raisins, citron, and cinnamon."

"Have you American pins?"

"O yes," said Dick; "but they are quite inferior to the English article."

"Now, Dick, you know I'm to be a loyal American woman; so give me those of our home manufacture; and the American Coates thread, if you please."

"How about the American pudding materials?" queried Dick, with a seriocomic face. "Please except them, wife; you know the pudding is the crowning article at dinner." Of course I excepted them; for was not Dick's mother coming over to dine with us to-morrow, and accompany us to the grand party of the winter? On my way home, I met Dick's sister—about my age. "What shall you wear to the party?" was her first question. Now, I had just made up a handsome silk—a Christmas present from Dick—and *had* intended to wear it. Even the full ruffle of real Valenciennes lace; and the new three-button gloves, and the stylish French gaiters were all ready. But it occurred to me that all these were foreign frippery, such as was ruining our country: and I cast about for some other arrangements, to the great disgust of Dick's sister, who asserted that she "was out of all patience with me." I confess I did want to wear them; but what true wife prefers her own adornment to the desire of pleasing her husband?

Dinner-time came, and with it came Dick. His face was all aglow with delight, over the acquisition of a splendid-looking horse, which he called me out to see and admire. "A real *English* thorough-bred, brought over by one of my old college chums!"

"How *could* you, Dick, buy an *imported* horse?"

The question was out before I realized how bad it would sound. Just like fault-finding, for all the world! Poor Dick! his enthusiasm was gone. Dinner was a very silent meal in comparison with our usually cheerful time, and I wasn't sorry to see him go. I put on my best new Merrimac print, and fastened my plain linen collar, after many blunt points of my new pins had tried my patience. There was a pile of work ready for the sewing machine. I adjusted my new thread, and began its cheerful click. What was the matter? My thread broke, knotted, unwound in several different places at once. Resolutely keeping my temper, in earnest devotion to home manufactures, I tried again and again; but had to give up at last, rather than ruin my garments before they were made. The morrow was fuller of trials and mortifications. My best table-linen, and my best China, were from Dresden. My dinner was a success, and was praised by Dick's mother; but the last remnant of my loyalty went utterly to the winds when Dick whispered, "Mother hopes your new dress is stylish, and that your Elizabethan ruff is *au fait*."

His very *words* imported!

And now, Mr. Editor, while my husband is smoking his choice Havana cigar, I entreat you to save and protect us from the unsparing critics of the day. No doubt there are a few hundred butterflies among us, who are only brown-coated wrens, easily satisfied at a moderate cost, and doing the service of our own households! can you not defend us from such dreadful charges? Then it occurs to me to ask, What would become of our commerce if we bought no foreign wares?

Are we, the people of the United States, to blame, because we have stretched forth our hands toward all countries, and gathered whatsoever is desirable from each? Are we disloyal because we own that other nations are excelling us in some specialties, or can make a better article at less cost than we? Our country is still young, and we may hope that she will yet excel all others; but isn't it wise to remember the old proverb, "Live and let live?"

Dick and I often quote "sotto voce," the origin of our house furnishing; but I would not pass such another wretched day, for much.

And now, from our Cochin China hens and Scotch terrier, to Dick's horse and stock of goods; from my pet Japan lilies to the stately Lombardy poplars, standing like sentinels about our home, we send forth thanks to the brave hands and loving hearts that helped to make our life so comfortable and happy, by bringing these things from afar.

Are we less loyal Americans?

Although Woman Suffrage is here yet a bold and unsupported fact, though no woman has yet been called to serve on a jury nor elected by vote to any civil office, I doubt if Mr. Frelinghuysen himself values his vote more than I do mine, if I am a woman; for I look upon it as the concession of the Government that daughters are human as well as sons, and as a stepping stone to all other privileges; so I maintain, not only my inherent right to a voice in the laws I must obey, but that the very least the "powers that be" can do for us is to give us a fair chance and plenty of time to prove whether we are not at least as well qualified to make good use of the ballot as a freedman or a foreigner. Then as for the insinuation some cast upon us that we dare not vote otherwise than as our husbands dictate, or that neither male nor female voters dare vote except as the Church authorities think best, I can say for the former that so far as my information extends, there is not a shadow of truth in it; and for the latter I have struck off an objectionable name from the ticket which most church members voted entire and witnessed the numbering of it, without the remotest idea that any disagreeable consequences to myself would follow.

It would be hard indeed, if, after having tasted the sweets of liberty, we were to be remanded to the level of idiots and felons. And by the provisions of this most unrepublican bill we are to be subjected to the old common law which gives all a wife's inherited property, earnings, children, person, all but life itself, to her husband's absolute control; thus in all but that one reservation, setting her on a level with domestic animals. What have we done to merit such overwhelming kindness as this?

But, as I said in the beginning, I am only surprised and indignant at the effort being made, not alarmed about the result; we poor Minor Children of the Union have too many friends among those who have attained to their majority, and Woman Suffrage and equal rights as principles have too many friends for such measures to be countenanced.. God speed the day when not only we, but all women, may enjoy franchise and all kindred privileges unquestioned.—*Salt Lake Exponent.*

THE INQUISITIVE WOMAN.—The other day, on the Amherst railway, I sat next a coarse-voiced woman, with nose and eyes which looked as if made expressly for prying into other people's business, and a form which indicated that she had found the occupation a thriving one. Opposite to us sat a handsome young lady in an elaborate suit of sage green, with an elegant copy of Middlemarch on her lap. The sharp-voiced woman stared at her very hard, fidgeted a good deal, and leaning over commenced the conversation in this way:—

"Book agent, I see! Have good luck?"

"You are mistaken, madam; I am not an agent," (much astonished).

"Oh! Ain't canvassing! thought per'aps you was. Some do."

"No," (looking out the window).

"You go to school, per'aps?"

"No," (with a half smile).

"Oh! you don't? Thought per'aps you did," with a long respiration; and looking her over as if she thought she was not making progress, she spied a heavy gold ring on the third finger of the left hand, and commenced again—

"Married?"

"Yes."

"Bride, per'aps?"

"Yes," (with a glance at a tall gentleman who stood in the rear end of the car, talking with the conductor).

"Oh! and these are your weddin' fixin's. I might have knowed it," running her eyes from the jaunty hat down the multitudinous folds and ruffles to the dainty french kid boots.

"Husband forehanded?"

"My husband has the same number of hands as other people, madam," very sharply, and making the best of her way to a vacant seat at the other end of the car, while the inquisitive woman settled back, as if she felt wronged at not having met wit her usual good success.

An exchange gives the following in its funny column:—"A lady suggests that if the church-going ladies were to dress in calico and wear sun-bonnets, scores of her sex would attend Divine service who stay away because they cannot dress like their fashionable sisters." The suggestion is a good one, worth more consideration than a joke.

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OUR NEW PREMIUM LIST.

As THE NEW NORTHWEST has already proved a popular success, we are decided that it shall also prove a TRIUMPH.

To enable our friends who may decide to canvass for our paper to benefit both themselves and us by increasing our Subscription Lists, we propose to give the following additional Premiums to canvassers:

Any subscriber who is in arrears for the NEW NORTHWEST, who will send us his or her own subscription fee, and one new subscriber, accompanied by the cash—$6 00—we will give:

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Or ½ dozen Ivory Napkin Rings;
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Or a Kerosene Lamp;
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Or ½ dozen Glass Tumblers,
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Or a Work Basket;
Or a Fine Embroidered Handkerchief;
Or ½ dozen Linen Handkerchiefs;
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Or ½ dozen Towels;
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TOURISTS should bear in mind that this Route passes through the Garden of the Pacific Coast. The wild picturesque scenery alone doubly pays the Tourist for passing over this line.

TIME TABLE

GREAT OVERLAND MAIL ROUTE:

LEAVE PORTLAND	ARRIVE AT OAKLAND	LEAVE OAKLAND	ARRIVE AT ALTA	LEAVE ALTA	ARRIVE AT OGDEN	LEAVE OGDEN	ARRIVE AT RED BLUFF	LEAVE RED BLUFF	ARRIVE AT SAN FRANCISCO
Sun	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Wed	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed
Mon	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Thurs	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs
Tues	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Fri	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Wed	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sat	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat
Thurs	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Sun	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun
Fri	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Mon	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon
Sat	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Tues	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues

TICKETS FOR SALE

AT THE

OFFICE OF THE O. & C. R. R. CO.,

250 Corner F and Front Streets.

OREGON & CALIFORNIA RAILROAD CO.

NO. 22. | TIME SCHEDULE. | NO. 22.

TO TAKE EFFECT MONDAY, FEB. 16th, 1874, at 4 A. M.—for the government and information of employes only; the Company reserve the right to vary therefrom as circumstances may require.

Daily Trains will run between

PORTLAND AND ROSEBURG

AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7:45 A. M.	Roseburg	8:25 P. M.
Roseburg	4:30 A. M.	Portland	5:00 P. M.

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN,

Daily (except Sundays),

AS FOLLOWS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	2:00 P. M.	Albany	8:25 P. M.
Albany	5:30 A. M.	Portland	10:05 A. M.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.

Close connections are made at Roseburg with the Stages of the California and Oregon Stage Company.

☞ Tickets for sale to all the principal points in California and the East, at Company's office, Cor. F and Front Sts., at Ferry Landing, Portland.

☞ NOTICE.—Passengers for Butteville, Champoeg, Dayton and Lafayette will take the boat for the above points at Canemah.

☞ Storage will be Charged on Freight remaining in Warehouses over 24 hours.

☞ Freight will not be received for shipment after 5 o'clock P. M.

R. P. ROGERS, Gen. Freight and Passenger Agent.
J. BRANDT, Jr., Gen. Supt.
2-40tf

THE OREGON CENTRAL RAILROAD CO.

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1873, and until further notice, will run Freight and Passenger Trains from

PORTLAND TO ST. JOSEPH,

As follows:

ON WEEK DAYS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	7:40 A. M.	St. Joseph	11:10 A. M.
St. Joseph	12:30 P. M.	Portland	4:20 P. M.

ON SUNDAYS:

LEAVE		ARRIVE	
Portland	8:30 A. M.	St. Joseph	11:30 A. M.
St. Joseph	12:30 P. M.	Portland	3:10 P. M.

Connecting at Cornelius with Stages for Forest Grove; at St. Joseph for all points South and West—Lafayette, McMinnville, Amity, Monmouth, Independence, Buena Vista and Corvallis.

☞ Passengers received at Fourth street siding on giving signal to the train.

Freight received at the Portland Warehouse and Dock Co.'s Wharf, and will not be received for shipment after 5 P. M. H. THIELSEN, Gen'l Sup't.

J. GASTON, Freight and Passenger Agent. 2 50

ESTABLISHED 1859.

O'CONNOR & MALARKEY

HAVE REMOVED TO

86 Front St., S. E. corner of Washington,

WHERE, WITH INCREASED FACILITIES, we shall endeavor to retain our old customers, and OBTAIN new ones by selling goods that are RELIABLE and full value, for the money asked.

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SHIP STORES,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC FRUITS,

Garden and Grass Seeds.

J. O'CONNOR,
DAN. J. MALARKEY.

Portland, January 1st, 1874. 3 21

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SUBSCRIPTIONS.—1873.

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U. S. OREGON CHITTUM BITTERS.

THIS BITTERS is the active principle of the Oregon chittum tree. It possesses Alterative, Tonic, Purgative and Diuretic properties. It is the greatest appetizer and blood-purifier known in the history of medicine. It is a sure remedy for all Bilious Diseases originating from inactivity of the liver and bowels. It is a certain cure for Intermittent and Bilious Fevers. It cures Dyspepsia and all nervous complaints, besides being a nice beverage; instead of its weakening and debilitating the system it strengthens and gives an appetite. When a powerful tonic is required, there is nothing better than the Oregon Chittum Bitters. All classes of persons, whether male or female, may use the Bitters with a certainty that it will prevent them from contracting those diseases which are so prevalent in this climate.

The Bitters can be found at the

CITY DRUG STORE,

—ON—

Yamhill St., between First and Second,

Portland, Oregon.

DR. G. W. BROWN, Sole Proprietor.

CHAS. LANGLEY & CO.,

Wholesale Druggists, San Francisco,

General Agents for the U. S. Oregon Chittum Bitters. 3 10 tf

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BEING a full and authentic account of the struggles of the American Farmers against the extortions of the railroad companies, with a history of the rise and progress of the Order of Patrons of Husbandry, its objects and prospects. It sells at sight. Send for specimen pages and terms to Agents, and see why it sells faster than any other book. Address

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THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING SECURED the services of a French GLOVE MAKER, is now prepared to manufacture all styles of

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KID, FUR, BUCK AND DOGSKIN GLOVES

Perfect Fitting and Latest Fashions Guaranteed.

Also, Gloves cleaned, dyed and repaired on short notice. 3-8 C. E. DUBOIS.

OREGON STEAMSHIP CO.'S STEAMBOATS.

Notice.

FROM AND AFTER THURSday, May 1st, the steamer

E. N. COOKE

Will leave Oregon City as follows: On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 A. M., and on Wednesday and Saturday at 10 A. M., connecting with steamer DAYTON through to Portland. Returning, will Leave

Portland for Oregon City at 4 P. M.

Passengers for LAFAYETTE and all intermediate places will take the CARS at 8:15 A. M., connecting at Canemah with steamer Dayton, on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

Through Tickets sold at the office of the O. & C. R. R. Co. at Reduced Rates.

All freight by this line delivered to consignees Free of Drayage.

Freight received until 5 P. M.

3-3tf J. R. BILES, Agent.

LADD & TILTON,

BANKERS,

PORTLAND.....OREGON

Established, 1859.

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