BUBSCRIPTION.

ME O .E ...

...OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY, SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1855,...

NUMBER ONE.

"e Oregon Arqus.

PUR WED EVERY SATURDAY HORNING, Y WILLIAM L. ADAMS.

ce-Goe's Building, Main st. Edito rial joins in basement story. . .

RMS 'he Anova will be furnished at it sollers per Annum or Six Months for Three Dollars.

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form the public that he has just received a stock of JOB TYPE and other new printc Rose of JOB 111's and other new penni-material, and will be in the speedy receipt of dions suited to all the requirements of this lo-". HANDBILLS, POSTERS, BLANKS, RDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK other kinds, done to order, on short notice.

e clip the following beautiful lines from "Cavuga Chief." We know not the hor, but our fancy conjures up some fairy the tripping lightly over the rogged r patches of earth, lingering long among flowery fields of numbrosial sweets, sipnectar from Heaven's cup of purest and artfully dodging thorny mazes, most of the ills of life to which flesh is

f the "Standard" had rejected this as merthy of his paper," we should have thim down as one of Shakspear's characr -possessing a heart --

"It only for treason, stratagems and

THE WORLD.

so will of the world as a desert of thrall, still there is a bloom on the waste ! chalice of life much he said and gall, e litting drage too for the water

and The Name of the second selections Bades when it was both but I so to bashed in enjoyed and forgot.

beer the look on mortality's ocean aright, Winot moun o'er each billow that rolls ; Itu deil on the glaries, the beauties, the might, As neh as the shipwreeks and shoals.

less is he who remembers alon fer, the drear end the dark ; raven may scare with its woe-bo ling

to we ne'er hear the song of the lark may after farewell when 'tis torture to part . the in meeting the dear one again, never rejoiced with that wildness

Witch out-halances ages of pain ! he made not had moments so laden with bliss That the soul in its fullness of love.

Would waver if budden to choose between this And the Paradise promised above ? Though the eye may be dimmed with its grief

And the whitened lip sigh forth its fear; Yet versive indeed is that face where the smile seen than the tear.

Tiere are time when the storm-gusts may rattle around ; There are nots where the poison shrub grows, at are there not hours when naught else can b

found But the south wind, the sunshine, and rose ?

b, haplensly care is the portion that's ours ! And strange is the path that we take, If there spring not beside us a few precious flo

To soften the thorn in the brake.

The wail of regret the rade clashing of strife, Yes I think we m own in the discords of life The ourselves w no oft waken the jar.

Earth is not all fi v. yet it is not all gloom ; And the voice of the grateful will tell That He who allowed pain, death, and the tomb Gave bope, health, and the bridal as well.

Should fate do its worst, and my spirit oppressed, O'er own stattered happiness pine, Let me w these the joy in another's glad breast,

And some pleasure must kindle in mine. Then my not the vorid is a desert of thrall;

There is bloom pere is light on the waste flife bath its acid and gall, Though the chai grops too for the taste.

The Maine Law has passed the House in Delaware by a vote of 11 to 10. No earthly power can stay the onward prohibition. Its destiny is right ress of prohibition. Its destiny is right n! The Temperance party now receive to flattering attention of the political parf the people Woe to the political aspirant who to uples upon the temperance to mofthe at on and scoffs at their rights.

Well d ne, Delaware !

correspondent of the New York Tribune. written by a lady. To an individual pos- a st oke. sessed of the least sensibility, and not wholly besotted by a brutal coarseness of organization, this simple parrative from an unsophisticated "Latter day demon" will more effectually expose the rottenness of the peculiar "domestic institution" of Salt Lake than a volume of arguments. The great wonder to us is that a nation professing to be civilized, to say the least, and claiming some sort of superiority over such gentiles as are represented to be "without natural affection," such abominations as this modern Salt Lake Sodom reveals, are not only tolerated, but even viewed with a sort of complacent smile by many of our political demagogues, who disgrace the Councils of the nation.

Utah will soon be knocking for admission whether she will be able to show any imperative constitutional provisions for intruding her loathesome careass into the social compact upon an equal footing with her sisamong the Douglas Nebraskaites, but expect them to walk up like men and extend the right hand of fellowship to their sister, who comes bearing in her right hand her credentials, as being sound to the core on the Pierce doctrine of "squatter sovereignty" in "domestic institutions." Oregonians! shall we support a delegate to Congress who will not use what little legitimate influence he may possess in remonstrating, at least, in our behalf, against the admission of Utah into the Union ?

You are me to give a little more in detail the incident in the cars that occurred as we were crossing I'e Alleghanies, of which I briefly spoke when we met. I could not half tell you the story new after the vividness with which it impressed me has se nearly passed away; and if I could, it wor I not produce the effect it d.d upon me. I heard a after weeks of anxiety had weakened my system, when my long and wearisome journey had left me but the strength of a child, and my restless and excited mind seized upon it in all its reality without the melioration always lent to a subject by our own indifference to and personal disconnection with t. A wrong done to another becomes an outsidered it but retributive justice.

heard him say he had gone to Sult Lake City be- sides of an iron shroud, pressing out her life. fore the first furrow had been turned in the ground. I listened, for who is not curious concerning that picking up odd things out of books. wonderful exedus 1 heard him tell of their great temple, and how it went on stone by stone, and years upon the earth.'

He was a afan of no reading. His knowledge was (like Mr. Gradgrind's) confined to facts, but and judge the world." he had a natural grit for conversation, and gave b LOUIS NAPOLEON GOING TO THE rapid and skillful outline of his subject in a way that interested you at once.

When the night grew dark he came and sat behind us. He had fallen into the hands of a gentle- readers, and says : man whose dexterity in quertioning led him on to speak freely of himself, and so gradually they thority. It will suffice to say that by the women sellom cared to marry men of their own by an individual in this city. We have age-that their affections inclined towards the priests and clders. This convinced me that if the portion of this correspondence." men are all hypocrites the women are not wholly so, but that they do this for the excitation of their souls. My lawyer (for so I shall call the questioner) asked whether the women were not jealous of each other, especially the younger ones. The 'Some few,' he continued, were a little difficult, but it was mostly confined to the young. To be sure, his wife felt it when he married a second time; the rest had never

'O yes; I thought at first it would have killed her. You see when I became a convert, I did not understand that part of it, because my wife and I had been so happy together. We married early, while he has concentrated his forces in and had scarcely been a day apart. When I France. An overwhelming army is gatherwanted to go to Salt Lake she did not incline to go, ing on the Prussian frontier. At Marseilles. ecouse she did not see so clearly as I the truths of our great religion; but the idea of my marriage forced by English vessels, will be ready, to was no hindrance; it did not occur to her as possible, and it was not for a long time after I got the arrival of this armada in the Crimen, the

Some of our readers may have seen the The folks said she was proud, and and one or two following extract from a private letter to a who had daughters asked me why I did not take a wife, and if I were not afraid. So it came upon me gradually, while upon her, you see, it fell like

a thing to her'

'Yes, it was hard to do. But at last I said I will do it on Thorsday, and on Thursday evening when I came home, she was standing in the garden, and when I went and put my arm around her, and told her how it had been revealed to me that I must marry again-'.

"What did she say?"

DREGON

'Nothing. Not one word. She just gave one eream. I declare I shall never get that scream out of my cars. I believe I should hear it if I were on the Andes. I thought I heard it a minute ago. The sleet rattled against the windows of our car, and the bleak midnight wind swept down the mountains. I thought I heard it too.

The Mormon proceeded—'And then she fell like one dead. I thought she was dead, but she come to after a while, and, would you believe it she never meutioned the subject to me. I could not find it in my heart to say a thing about it again into the Union, clothed as she is in the ha- for more than five months Meantime she had biliments of a harlot. We shall then see taken a cold, and did not get strong again. I saw that she was wearing the thought of it about her like a mourning weed, and so, when she seemed a little better. I talked to her about the great principles of our Faith, and how those to whom the Spirit revenled itself must follow its dictates, or be forter states. We hope to see no dodging ever cast into Hell. And I told her she need not fear my affection for her forever, and that we should never die, but live together and see the thousan years of Christ's reign upon the earth, and be by Him rewarded for our obedience and willingness now to cast aside our selfish human will and sacri-

for to Him. 'Margaret was always a true believer. But had always been wandering in search of a rock of Faith until I anchored here. I had heard from pulpit after pulpit, such conflicting doctrine, could lay my hand on nothing that seemed secure, and I think she was unwilling to set me adrift again, and so she consented. My parting from her was a dreadful one, for she mouned and wept like one in

hard wholly to subdue nature, even at the call of duty;' and he gave a low laugh. When I came each,' continued the Mormey

never eaten and never stept, but only walked up and harsher method of prohibition. down always hour after hour."

'Well, how did she get used to it?" course. It was large, and we had no children, every plank in their platform, provided they and she was vary lonely, for I was necessarily much will inform us by a mathematical computaaway from her. I went as often as I could, but I ton, just about how many thousand years married in quick succession two others, and so we ahead, according to the doctrine of progreswith t. A wrong done to mother becomes an out-rage when practised upon correlves. I had, thro' were much separated, and she fretted on my ab-sion, by "moral suasion," we may look for ching and fasting, become so otherealized as to sence. At last it was this, or she saw the fully of their temperance millennium. neighbor 'as' myself. I felt that all womankind to it in fact. People do get used to anything had been insulted and sacrificed in the person of you know. When the iron force of circumstances, 'Margaret.' It was my duty to avenge it. I presses them on every side, and they do not know could have sent the aggressor tumbling into the where or how to resist, they at least grow 'quiet.' come nave sent the aggressor tumbing into the She took it into her head after a while, that she late Conception. The Council of State, gorge of one of those mountain torrents and considered it but retributive justice. The Mormon Elder came into our car, near the worth while to be separated so much the little time mulgration of any bull from the Pope, is The Mormon Eddercame into our car, near the foot of the mountains, and sat near us. He would she was here, and if I pleased the families might said to show symptoms of a revolt. A foot of the mountains, and sat near us. He would she was here, and if I pleased the families might said to show symptoms of a revolt. A least here were been weed tooking if he had backdown and live together. I told her she was Judge of the Court of Cessation is writing a have been good-looking if he had looked good, all come and live together. I told her she was He had a peculiar manner—it indicated such per. sensible, and getting used to things. But she feet satisfaction with himself and the world. I only said something to herself about the collapsing sounded like poetry. She always had a way of

'Did she get well?' 'No. not yet. Indeed her cough is rather with each the power of the devil grew less and worse, and she is more feeble, but she seems happy less. How new preselytes came pouring in to enough. She is very kind to every one, especially swell the bost that was waiting to receive the the two children, and she will get better when Christ when he should come to reign a thousand the spring comes, I know she will, because it has been revealed to me that she is to live and dwell with me a thousand years when Christ shall reign

The New Orleans Picayune gives the following extraordinary intelligence to its

"We are not permitted to name our aucame to the 'peculiar in titution.' He said the last mails a letter was received from Paris, been permitted to publish a translation of a

"The Emperor has forseen all the calamities and reverses of Sevastopol, ever since the Allied army sat down before the city. St. Arnaud was a trooper (pandour) -he nor Canrobett were equal to their position, ded. and Louis Nupoleon knew it. He did not want Sevastopol to be taken this winter. He knew that, short of a butchery, of which 'Did she care so very much?' continued the the history of war affords no parallel, the

Toulon and Algiers, a flotilla, to be rein-

SALT LAKE POLYGAMY. A VIEW BE- were too small for that. She was stately in her flushed with the fall, will sweep over the 40 per cent, to 32 p HIND THE CURTAIN. BEAUTIES form, and she had a queet way of twisting her long Crimes and occupy the Ithmus of Perekop.

OF SQUATTER SOVEREIGNTY!

Some of our readors may have seen the The folks said she was proud, and and one or two night, Louis Napolean will return to Paris, where the suddenness of his departure and and where the glory of his victory will scatter all further treason to the winds.

"Such is the campaign contemplated by Louis Napoleon. Be assured that if Provias I have said. Collaterally with the departure of the Emperor for the East, the French army on the Russian frontier will operate upon Rhenish Prussia. A note will be sent to the King of Prussia, demand- per cent. ing free passage for the French troops through his dominious, which, if refused,

will advance to the Rhine.' If the above proves to be correct, Louis Napoleon has out-played the whole world. We have only been creating a monster in Sevastopol, we have been endowing it with terror, so as to appreciate the feat in contemplation by the astute Emperor of achieving a great Russian victory where his uncle encountered his most disasterous defeat.

"We will venture to suggest to the rumsellers this city, the formation of an exclusively moral sussion temperance society. They have so much faith in moral susson and so sincere a love of the temperance cause, that they cannot but take some active measures to try moral suason to its utmost, and remove intemperance entirely! Should like to attend some of the meetings."

The foregoing hint to the 'moral suasion' gentry of Auburn, by the fair editress of the Caynga Chief we think equally applicable to the gentle advocates of the moral sussion fraternity in Oregon. We presume quite a done numerous society could be organized at short notice, of warm advocates of such truly pious and gentle means in rolling back the dark clouds of intemperance in Oregon, by posting notices for a grand rally, in the different grogshops of the country. are quite sure that grog-sellers themselves would be found flocking into such an assodespair, and——I was fool enough to cry, too.' cantion like "doves to their windows."—
'I don't wonder,' said his interlocutor. 'It is
Distillers and spiritually minded parsons. cuation like "doves to their windows."as par nobile fratrum might sit down in sweet commercion, and discuss the mighty "it had been been just so all the time. She had superiority of "gentle sunsion" over the

If these gentlemen will call a convention and organize, we will cheerfully publish

There are some signs of opposition in France to the new dogma of the Immacupamphlet against it, and one of the members of the Council will pronounce an elaborate oration against granting the visa.

The above which we clip from the "Register and Citizen" would seem to indicate that the thrillingly interesting quotion of the immaculate conception of the Virgin Mary has not been wholly put to rest as yet among the Pope's spiritual childrens Whether the "Council of State" and "Judge of the Court of Cecession" in France will join issue with this new born dogma. upon the ground of a doubt as to its having issued from the true and veritable oracle of infallibility, the only mouth divinely authorized to speak "great, swelling things," or whether it will be based upon the imperfection of the decision in not having traced back the lineal chain of Mary's ancestry, to see that no intervening link from her to Adam, (if, indeed, she were descended from him) was touched with the rust of "original sin," remains yet to be seen.

We fear, however, that these presumptuous dissenters will soon be tossed in middle anight have taken the place by a charge of air upon the horns of the Pope's bull, and cavalry, at the first onset, but failing that, a reach the earth with their spiritual carcasssiege became necessary. Neither Raglan es dreadfully mangled if not mortally woun-

THE NEW TARIFF BILL

The House of Representatives on Satur day adopted an amendment or postscript to

Schedule A (comprising brandy and all other distilled liquors, including cordial) from 100 per cent, to 800 per cent, ad

Schedule B, (including all wines, cigars, there that I thought of it myself.

'Margaret did not mix with the people. She retained her old Eastern ways, and was always at home. I never let her de much work—her honds.

The forms of manufactured to bacco, cut glass, meats, rasins and other forms of manufactured to bacco, cut glass, meats, rasins and other prominent objects; but its perfection, we upon a gigantic scale, will be attempted. Of mahogany and other fancy woods, with home. I never let her de much work—her honds.

The forms of manufactured to bacco, cut glass, meats, rasins and other prominent objects; but its perfection, we upon a gigantic scale, will be attempted. Of mahogany and other fancy woods, with hands of the French,—Cleveland Hereld. snuff and other forms of manufactured to-

cotton fabrica, woolen do. (with exceptions), carpets, arms, ale and beer, clothing, bonnets, boxes coal, crockery, china-cutlery, the promptness of his return will find all farniture, fur manufactures, glass fumblers, conspiracies unprepared for developement, &c., not cut, hats hemp, jewelry, laces, linen manufactures, molasses, paper, pepper, plated ware, silk manufactures, soap, sugar, raw tobacco, umbrellas, wood (common) and manufactures of do., willow do., wares dence does not interfere, it will take place of brass, iron, copper, tin, &c., which have bitherto paid 30 per cent, shall hereafter pay

24 per cent. ad valorem. Wool, unmanufactured, hitherto paying 30 per cent., will, after July next, pay but 8

Blankets, (all kind.) hitherto paying 20 per cent., and flannels, hitherto paying 25, will both pay 20 per cent, hereafter, while the imported wool used in their manufacture. will pay but 8 per cent,, instead of 30.

Flax manufactures will continue to pay

20 per cent, as at present. Silk manufactures' bitherto paying 25 er cent, are hereafter to pay 24 per cent. Flax raw, silk raw, with or without the gum, hitherto paying 15 per cent., Manila, sisal grass, brimstone, India rubber, indigo, cochineal, acids, &c., hitherto paying 10 per cent, or over, shall hereafter be charged but

Books, engravings, flaxseed, furs, (dressed or undressed) periodicals &c., hitherto pay-ing 10, will hereafter pay but 8 per cent.

Salt, Brazil wood, madder and dyestner, anmanufactured except as before enumerated, burr stones, bolting cloths, seeds ice and animals of all kinds, to be henceforth

Articles not named above will nearly all

WHAT IS A MINIE RIFLE? Every account received from the war in the Crimea is loud in praise of the "Minie

These fire arms in the hands of good marksmen deal certain destruction at an immense distance, and the wholesale slaughter of the Russian gunners at the batteries f Sevastopol, has won for this weapon of death the soubriquent of "King of Fire

brasure as to certain death. The barrel of angth of its inner . a spiral grouves un channels—hence the parts of rifle, which same sideboard upon which this is served fles a means a rifled or a cree-red rin. The object of a rifle barrel is to give greater pro-threefourths of a cent—the composition for the rotary motion. This motion it receives on its passage out of the gun, provided the ball so crowded into the barrel as to fill up partially or entirely the grooves; and the more perfectly the ball fits into the barrel the truer its course, and the less windage there is; that is the less space there is beween the ball and the barrel for the strength that when the windage is only one-twentieth

The great object therefore to be obtained. is a perfect fit to the barrel by the ball, thus to give the rotary motion, and to save the

of the calibre of the gun one third of the

nowder escapes and of course its strength is

A French gua-smith invented a rifle which had its breech pin project wedgeshaped, about two inches into the barrel The ball, a conical shaped one, was then dropped into the barrel, and a few heavy ows by the rammer, drove the wedge or pin into the ball so as to fill the grooves in

The Minie ball, now so famous, is an improvement upon all balls, inasmuch as it makes the powder slug or spread the ball, instead of the rammer doing that work The ball is oblong with a conical point.

n its base it has a conical hollow running half or two-thirds the length of the ball. A cup made of sheet iron is placed in the orifice of this hollow, which at the instant of firing is driven by the powder with great force into the ball, thus spreading it open, they ought,) upon the declaring the said so as in its course out, to perfectly slug or fill the grooved barrel. This accomplishes | Court in March next, that being granted and the whole object; it saves time in ramming, entered the said Waters, as he departed the said, God bless you over it destroys windage, thus economizing in powder, and makes the ball perfectly fit the parrel so as to give the ball a complete rotary motion, and certaintity of direction. Thus the Minic improvements-taking its name from a French officer named Minic The conical shape of the bullet gives it greater weight of metal than a round one. affords less resistance to the air, and greatly increases the distance it can be thrown. This shaped ball, however, has been used

for a long time by sportsmen.

A Paris correspondent of the Tribune, some months since, was witness to experiments made by Major Minie himself his ball, and saw that officer plant three balls in succession in a target the size of a man's hat at the distance of three-fourth of a

sians have a horror of the French chass ira and their Minie ball.

The present popularity of the rifle owes words of a curse being the most conits origin to the skill of American sharp temptible that ordinarily can be used. shooters, bred and trained in our new set tlements, have shown the efficacy of the rifle

The Cleveland Herald gets eloquent on the Miuje rifle and takes up a position that shows he is not posted up in projectiles.

We clip a paragraph:
"There is probably no rifle in existence that is so deadly in its excuriou as the Minie, an invention of a recent date. It has been extensively used in Crimea dy the Allies, and with terrible effect. The English officers state that a shot from a Minie Rifle will kill four men in file and disable the fifth, while the best shot from an ordinary musket will kill but one." The Minie rifle is a very good instrument

for a European production, but it does not begin with the rifle invented by Col. Col. --The opinion entertained by the Clevelan-Herald, was once very popular in Lore To do away with that popularity, Col. Col. in November last, invited the officers of the Ordnance Department to make a trial with him. Several of them did so. They fired a Minie rifle and ball, and Col. Colt fired one of his repeating rifles-each being loaded with an ordinary charge. Colt's beat the Minie, driving a ball through sixteen inch boards, while the Minie penetrated only thirteen.—They then loaded Colt's rifle with a Minie ball, and it beat by great odds the gun ordinarily used with those balls, loaded in the same way, with precisely the same amount of powder. The experiments were varied, by loading each gun with its own charge of powder and ball, and then each with the Minie cartridge and ball; and in every ease Colt's arm proved itself to be decidedly superior to the Minis. American editors should make a note of these things. In the manufacture of the rifle, the citizens of the United States have pay 20 per cent, less than they have hitherto ever taken precedence of the world .- This precedence is still maintained and we imagine always will be. The Cleveland Heratd should back down on the Minie and acknowledge the corn. Will it do so!-Knickerbocker.

WHISKEY AND NEWSPAPERS. haps a dozen grains of mashed corn, the value of which is to small too be estimated. A pint of this mixture sells at retail at one shilling, and if of a brand, it is considered by its consumers well worth Arms." So dreaded is this fatal ball that a the money. It is drank off in a minute or two-it Russian gunner goes to his station at an em- fires the brain-rouses the passions-sharpens the at effice deranges and weakens the the physical system; it is gone-and swolen eyes, parched lips, and a subling head are its flows. On the same sideboard upon which this is served iles a ision to the ball, by communicating to it a whole edition costing from ten to fifteen dollars per day. It is covered with half a million of types; it brings intelligence from the four quarters of the globe-it has in its closely printed columns all that strange or new at home -it tells you the state of the markets-gives accounts of the fast develop ment, the execution of the last murderer-and the latest steamboat explosion or railroad disaster-and glass of grog the juice of a few grains of corn. It is no less strange than true, that there are a large portion of the community who think the corn juice cheap and the newspaper dear; and the printer has hard work to collect his dimes, where the liquor

dealers are pass observably.

How is this? Is the buly a better paymenter than the head, and things of the moment more prized than thirgs of eternity? Is the transient tickling of the stomach of more consequence than the improvement of the roul, and the information that is executial to a rational being !-- If this had its real value, would not the newspaper be worth many pints of whisky ?- Forest City

ORIGIN OF "OVER THE LEFT." The following extracts from the old court ecords of Connecticut are sufficiently plain, without the opinion of any of our mo theologians : "At a county court held at Hartford, Sep-

tember 4, 1705.

"Whereas, James Steel did commence an action against Bevel Waters, (both of Hartford,) in this court, upon hearing and trial whereof the Court gave judgment against the said Waters, (as in justice they think judgment the said Waters did review to the the left shoulder.'

"The Court ordered a record thereof to be made forthwith.

"A true copie : Test. CALEB STANLEY, Clerk."

At the next court Waters was tried for contempt, for saying the words recited, "so cursing the Court," and on verdict fined 54. He asked a review at the court following, which was granted; and pending trial, the Court asked counsel of the Rev. Messrs, Woodbridge and Buckingnam, the minister of the Hartford churches, as "to the common acceptation" of the offensive phrese. Their reply constitutes a part of the record, and is as follows:

"We are of opinion that the words, said the history of war anoros no please, the day adopted an amendment of possessive to place could not be carried. He determined the General Appropriation Bill, by which that Sevastopol should subserve a mighty political purpose.

The determined the General Appropriation Bill, by which that at the distance of three-fourth of a mile. And this officer said he could do it on the other side to be speken by Bevel all day long and teach any other man to do all day long and teach any other man to do be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced, from and after the 1st of July be reduced. It is not to be wondered at that the Rus- words whereto it was joined ; [2] that they carry great contempt in them, arising to the degree of an imprecation or a curse, the

> T. WOODRIDGE. March 7, 1705-6. "T. BUCKINGHAM.