The Oregon Argus.

OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1855.

Agents for the Argus.

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Law Concerning Newspapers.

their papers, the publisher may continue them until all arranges are paid.

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If it subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the post office, or other place, to which they are sent, they are held responsible until they settle all arrearages, should there be any.

If it subscribers remove to other places, with-

out informing the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.

If It is not sufficient for a postmuster, when a paper is not taken out of his office, to return one with "not taken out" written on the margin, but he must write a letter to the publisher, giving the name and post-office, and stating that the paper is not taken from the office. Otherwise the postmaster is held responsible.

22" The Editor went to Yambill the first of this week, intending to return on Wednesday last, but as he has not made his appearance yet, (Friday morning.) we conclude he has broken down another wagon, and is out in some canyon mending it. He broke down two wagons last week in getting one load of provisions into the city, and we expect he is out somewhere "trakering" the third. This will account for the scarcity of editorial this

Post Offices out of Repair.

One of our subscribers from Marion county called upon us not long since and informed us that the office to which his paper was sent was dreadfully out of order. He says the letters and papers are kept in a box in one corner of the home by the chimney side, and that the children are permitted to handle the mail matter until the papers are often so defaced and greased over as to be scarcely readable when he gets them. We will wait awhile for that post muster to repent of his sins .-But if we hear any more complaint from that quarter we shall be compelled to pay the office our compliments. We are also continually hearing by forgotten how Wiggins looked, when we worship. complaints of the Lafayette post office.

Hereafter when complaints are made to us by individuals we shall take no notice of them, unless Buchtell had the kindness to show us. the persons entering the complaints are willing that we should use their names in connection with the statement of the grievance.

Returning Miners.

Several persons from the mines have passed We learn by them that the mines are of returning in the spring. We are told that C. L. the Fourth went away delighted with the version; therefore Goodrich passed through Portland lately, on his performance of the beautiful singers, the way to California, having left his "claim" on Pen mere announcement of another will be sufd'Oreille to the mercy of the diggers. We suppose ficient to draw a crowded house. that it did not "pan out" quite as he expected.

"New Scheme of Disunion."

Under this head the Corvallis Statesman republishes, with a great flourish, an article which some modern "Gulliver" foisted upon an editor down in "Pike," as containing the pretended developments of a grand plot which was said to have been brewing some time last year in California, for severing that State, Oregon, Washington, and Utah, from the Union, and organizing some ten serymen. States, to be made of the territory embraced in the above, into a separate republic. The whole article contained such glaring evidence of being a humbug that nobody ever man at Corvallis, who now exultingly clips it from his "exchange" and parades it before his readers as something highly astounding.

Peaches,

specimens of seedling peaches on our table, of valuable literary composition. which will compare favorably with many grafts which we have seen in the States,-The largest one measured ten inches in circall on Mr. A. for a few slips, with which to mail. graft a few of our own stocks. Those kind friends who remember the printer will undoubtedly be blessed in their efforts at fruit past, giving us no inconsiderable degree of

For Sebastopol, at the communecement you thus treat one of the "Triumvirs"! of the siege, was defended by 2300 cannon, of which 900 have been rendered unfit for service by constant firing, leaving 1400 for well to read Mr. Henderson's advertisement in anthe defense of the city. Cannon of large other column, and then go to his shep for the arcaliber, it is not generally known, become tide they need. In this country where people unsafe for use after eight hundred or a thou. spend so much time on horseback, a good saddle is for the Presidency, has the following opinsand discharges, and are thrown aside,- decidedly an indepensable. At this rate Schastopol will stand a year or workman, and able to make a saddle to suit any-

The District Court of Clarkamas County

Righly Interesting Correspondence.

where, we never heard of it in this region tember 6th. between Sam. Parker, A. Bush, and one on the Sabbath. such a furious rate.

For the purpose of showing what kind of a mill they have up there for manufacturing Resolved, That this Association has no wish or news we should like, if we had room, to purpose to establish or support educational instituquote the correspondence entire. It seems tions for sectarian purposes. Mrs. Parker "that it was reported that the and evangelical Boards of Trust. Indians had murdered some fourteen whites | Resolved, That it is not only the privilege, but which, when thrown into the Statesman Remised, That while we believe the present and such a mill, and such exchanges as the one from Pike from which to clip "Grand Statesman is able to serve up to his subscri- claims upon our time and energies. bers on the head waters of "Long Torn."

Tealarin, Sept. 16, 1855.

Ma. Anana: - The scoundrel who palmed himself off on you as Wiggins, passed through this country a few days ago. He still affirms that he told you "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." I understand that some body, a few miles up country, had a horse stolen soon after he left here. Would it not be well to give a full description of him in your paper, so that people may be on the lookout for him as he passes around begging and stealing?

Yours, &c. addition to our advertisement, a daguerreo- hence of universal obligation; therefore type likeness, which can be bought cheap Resolved, That while we regard all laws comwrote the advertisement, we were guided almost entirely by the likeness which Mr.

Prof. Newell contemplates favoring them as any other day. with another concert by his class of youthful choristers, in a few weeks. As every to the spirit of the Gospel, and to our republican in-

which we received of Mr. Samuel Simmons, and should have been more particular in legal and peaceful, to abolish slavery in the way specifying the varieties, but we never re- most conducive to the weifare of both the slave and 4th of July : ceived the names. The bearer, Mr. Barlow, his master. informed us that the names would be sent down by mail, but we never got them. We should be pleased to have the names accompany fruit which is forwarded by our nur-

Grabam's Magazine.

Back Store, Portland, has laid upon our rule of action; and that we will hail, with peculiar table the second number (August) of the pleasure, the passage of laws which shall, in this thought of noticing it, except the young forty-seventh volume of Graham's Monthly Magazine. Mr. McCormic is agent for the Rev. Mr. Atkinson has laid some thirteen azine now published, besides a great deal

Obligations.

We received this week a lot of exchange papers by the Pacific Express Company, curuference, and possessed an excellent for which we return thanks, although they flavor. When we get a farm we intend to came to hand a week after the arrival of the

The Democratic Standard. Has failed to come to us for some time

disappointment. How, friend LELAND, can

madles.

Those people who are not in peacession of that

two longer yet, allowing the gues of the body. If you have a peor saidle throwit away both the Seward party and the Frank even if you have to ride fifty miles to get there.

For the Argus.

It will be recollected that some time since The Oregon Association of Congregational the Statesman published a report of the and Presbyterian Churches, composed of massacre of over seventy miners by the In- pastors and lay delegates, held its annual diana near Fort Colville. As the whole meeting for 1855 at Grand Prairie, near story was fabricated up the valley some- Albany, commencing on Thursday, Sep-

blunder the Statesman parades before its observance of the Lord's Supper and its apreaders a highly interesting correspondence propriate accompanying religious exercises

Grover, who all had a hand in producing the Among the items of business transacted were unanimously passed:

from the correspondence, however, that stitution, to fulfill the high ends of Truth and In-Mr. Parker told Mr. Grover that Mrs. Par-telligence, should be free from ecclesiastical conker told Mr. Parker that Miss Palmer told trei, but that they should be controlled by religious

seventy odd men at Fort Colville. With males and females; and that while we believe our brethren may properly seek to establish such have been committed by the Indians, and no schools or seminaries in their several fields of labor; yet, we believe that the preaching of the Gospel Schemes of Disunion," &c , what a dish the and pastoral visiting have the first and superior

Believing that the use, as a beverage, of all, or 14, says: any intoxicating liquors tends to the destruction of

nors as a beverage.

We have already done so, under the by God for special service and worship among all head of "One Cent Reward" which we published two weeks since. If any body wishes thereon, is in all respects conducive to the highest to pursue the rascal, they ought to have, in welfare of every individual, family, and people, and

of Mr. Buchtell, of this city. Although it pelling men to observe the Sabbath, in any one is a likeness of the editor of the Statesman, of Christ's instructions, we do, on the other hand, the resemblance to Wiggins is so striking approve, and will sustain, in all proper ways, all ing Wiggins by it. In fact, as we had near-business, and protect the rights and privileges of gust 1:

ON SLAVERY.

Resolved, That we view with regret and alarm

evils of slavery, like that of the passage in Congross of the Nebraska and Kansas bill, and that To We noticed some fruit last week we will resist with all our influence and ability, in all ways peaceful and Christian, every such at-

ON DIVORCE.

Believing that the laws of Christ on the subjects of marriage and divorce should control, not only Christian churches, but also Christian communities, in their practice in this respect; therefore

Resolved, That we recommend to both ministers and churches, that in their action as such they S. J. McCormic, Esq., of the Franklin make our Savior's instructions on this subject their respect, have for their basis the law of Christ,

Resolved, That considering on the one hand, the to attack and suppress such of them as do exist heavily to sleep."

Resolved, That we regard ourselves, in all the above resolutions, as acting legitimately in the field of morals; while as ministers we claim a perfect right to act as citizens on any civil question.

After passing a resolution of thanks to the District for the use of their School-House, and to the Congregational Church of Grand Prairie and the citizens of the neighborhood for their cordial and liberal

THOMAS CONDON, Clerk,

The Signs of the Times.

The N. Y. Herald, which has never been known to be on the losing side in a canvass ion in regard to the American party ; "We verily believe that by the droll re-

Allies to be replaced as they wear out, by and go to Henderson's shep and buy "a saddle that Pierce party are completely caught in a new ones.

News from the Plains. Mr. Ruville Brunette, a French mountain trader, and one of the partners in the to the garrison of Sebastopol the day after house of Brunette & Co., says the Missouri the affair of the 18th June : Democrat, arrived in St. Louis recently, in thirty-two days from Fort Laramie. He states that the trouble with the Indians existed only in the imagination of the De- laurels. Russia owes you her thanks, and the Statesman. In order to excuse the day, Friday, and Saturday, closed with the partments at Washington and the officers will not refuse them. Many of our compan-Indians are extremely kind, and very anxious for peace. They are much alarmed at the punishment which they learn is in for it. egg, over which the Statesman cackled at during the session the following resolutions store for them. Mr. B. met the various Fort Kearney by a drove of buffaloes which consisted of many thousands. Maj. Rose, comes such a "turn-out" as the massacre of institutions of a high and permanent character, for were all getting along well. No outrages probability of any.

Stavery in Nebraska.

"There are now undoubtedly some slaves much of the happiness, and the impairing of all the held in the southern part of the Territory, best interests of society; and that this being the and many have strong hopes of making a fact, legal action upon this subject is legitimate; slave State from the Southern part of N braska. I think the prevailing sentiment of Resolved, That this Association approve and will the Territory is Pro-Slavery, and that the sustain any just measures to secure the passage of present territorial officers would be the last a law prohibiting the sale or gift of intoxicating here inen to oppose the permanent establishment of the peculiar institution in Nebraska,-The river affords an easy mode of convey-Believing that the Sabbath is a day appointed ance for emigrants from Virginia, Kentucky, and other slave States, while the far greate portion of those from the Free States settle n Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota. But it will be several years before Nebraska can Slavery; but there is danger !"

Mexican Relations.

A Washington correspondent of the N. that no difficulty would be found in detect. laws that shall tend to keep it sacred from ordinary Y. Courier writes thus under date of Au-

"Mr. Marey has required his translator connection the disciplinary, as well as moral en- inferred that important despatches have ing in population—the very reverse of what should forcement of Sabbath obligations on all their mem- been received from Gen. Gadsden on Mexibers, and that we deprecate any attempt on the can affairs, not that the General writes in part of any of the people of this Territory, acting in Spanish, but that his English, sometimes, Arrival via the Plains--Faral Indian At-Our citizens will all be glad to learn that any capacity, to abolish its sacredness, and make it as in the Mesilla Valley negotiation, requires interpretation. Santa Anna has namonte as Minister to the United States nearly abandoned for the present. A number talk one who was present at the exhibition on stitutions, and hence tending directly to their subfused to be a party to the scheme."

A Gem of Oratory.

The following gem, which in its way is

"In this pleasant retreat were collected Sioux and other Indians on the route, althe remnants of the friendly tribe, who gave though by excessive vigilance they were us this venerable name of Massachusetts, enabled to prevent their stealing cattle,and who ruled the shores of the noble Bay, They broke up camp about ten o'clock on which in years past added another epithet the morning of the 20th June, near the to this time honored designation. The fair "Bridge," and after proceeding a short distended from the broad, smooth floor of teen to twenty in number—fine looking fel-Nantasket, where the ripple, as it runs up lows, well armed with guns and bows, and the beach, scarcely effaces the foot-prints of mounted on splendid horses—crossing the the smart little sand piper, all round the river. The Indians turned, rode rapidly up cold, gray ledges of Nahant, on which the to the train; shook hands in a friendly manmountain waves of the Atlantic, broken nor with those in the advance, inquired for and tired with their tempestuous, weltering the "captain," and rode along to the rear bold sess of the advocates of the immeralities refer- march through seventy degrees of longi- of the train where there were two wagons, work. Price \$4 00 per year. Those who red to in the above resolutions, and on the other, tude, conflicting with all the winds of heavy with which was Robert Gibson, a brother have a faste for the marvelous will be delighted with the work, as it contains more people might be one," we carnestly recommend the gods, sink down upon their adamantine bed, values heard shots in the rear, and hurrying of legendary remance than any other mag-

> the woods, and let loose on the trees on Bos- being much better mounted than the attachton Common, but they are dying. They es of the train, who were on mule-back, can not stand the air, the food, or the noise Gibson was interred at the bridge, and di of Boston, and particularly object to the rections given to packers to bear it to Misbrickbats. Some of them left as soon as souri. The Indians, on arriving at the rear they were put on the trees.

at St. Petersburg and its vicinity. The Russians are superior in size and discipline, though not equal to the Albes in spirit.

65 The Czar of Russia pays a compliment of unquestionable sincerity to the and defend Russian policy. The paper is is building permanent fertifications at and and defend Russian policy. The paper is near Constantinople, and making every called "Le Nord," (The North.) The necessary preparation for taking care of the \$25,730 acres of public land have been Belgian Government has forbidden M. "sick men." This view of his policy is con-sold during the year ending the 30th of

Prince Cortschukoff's Address. The following is Gortschakoff's address

HIGHTS OF INKERMAN, June 19. COMRADES! The bloody combat of yes-terday, and the defeat of our enemy, has again crowned our arms with immortal sacred the promise which I gave to the Emperor, our father Comrades, I thank you

My brothers! Large reinforcements are trains that have started from our frontier marching from all parts of our sacred Rus- casional "good thing," and we therefore above and this side of Fort Kearney, all sia. They will soon be with us. Oppose, getting along well, and the men in fine breast to the fire of our impious enemies, spirits. His company consisted of ten and die as your comrades have died, with men, two ladies, two children, and eight arms in your hands, in an honorable contest wagons. They were delayed one day at -man to man, breast to breast-rather than violate the oath which you have sworn to your country to preserve Sebastopol.

Soldiers! the enemy is beaten-driven ex-Sub Indian Agent, Dr. Bidell, Elders back with enormous losses. Your comman-Haight, Kay, and others, had arrived at der again thanks you in the name of the south, and seventy or seventy-five cast." the daty, of the members and churches of this As- Fort Leavenworth. They left Salt Lake Emperor and of holy Russia. The time is Shades of Wiggins!! what a grist out of which when the pride of the enemy shall be overthrown—when his army shall village of Sioux at Ash Hollow, who said the wind. Until then have faith in God,

Kansas and Missouri.

The Kansas Herald of the 14th announchase the whole of Platte county, Missouri, A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune and annex it to Kansas Territory, and that tween drinks. writing from Omaha, N. T., of date July the Missouri Legislature, which meets in November next, is expected to give its con-

The boundaries of Kansas are fixed by the Nebraska law, and cannot be changed very improbable, even if it should be de- mint julep. sired both by Kansas and Missouri. Platte We sympathize with California in her Commerce.

We have more than once of lat- alluded to the remarkable developments which the forthcoming become a State. The friends of freedom in census of the State is making. The Albany Eve-the North and East should not yet despair ming Journal publishes a list of sixty-eight different of ultimately saving both Kansas and Ne- towns and villages in the State which have actualbraska from the contaminations and vices of by last in population during the past five years, and of sixty-six towns, cic., which have gained .-These figures show a tendency to centralization in New York city, that city having gained 235,000, or about 45 per cent, during the past five years, now numbering 750,000. They show also an increase in other commercial towns, though proportionally a less increase; and finally, they show that to attend him at Old Point, from which it is the agricultural sections of the State are diminishbe true in order to the best progress of the State.

uned his brother in law to succeed Gen. Alarrived in Sacramento last Monday, from Court at Washington, prominent among St. Joseph county. Missouri, with This change has given occasion to the inof the disturbed Rio Grande provinces to ley. They started from Missouri on the ary struggle; and also private advances to this government, and that Almonte has re. 12th of May, with 700 head of cattle, of the Government during the war, afterwards which about 100 head were lost on the trip repudiated. The French Spoliation men -a large number on the Humbolt from the bave decided not to petition the Court, relydisease peculiar to that locality, but the ing upon the next House of Representagreater part previously from the murrain tives, despite the Presidential veto. equal to any thing we over read, occurs in The cattle suffered more from the dust of the great oration of the Hon, Edward Ev. alkali soil than from the water. The water erett, at Dorchester, Massachusetts, on the is reported by them as having been lower than they ever knew it to be before.

domain of this, our name sake tribe, extance, observed a party of Sioux, from fif vent these immoralities if they do not yet exist, and voiceful caves, roll and rock themselves ert Gibson had received a charge of buckshot in the back, causing his death almost of the train, talked considerably and pretended to be very friendly before they comneighborhood for their cordial and liberal entertainment, the Association adjourned to Minister to Russia, says that he saw no one men in the train, a med with revolvers, mendations, it was damp, infested with the Indians would have been severely dealt cockroaches, &c. The plaintiff sought to

lished at Brussels, a new journal, to explain Constantinople; and this he is doing. He after,

Good Thing.

The National Intelligencer says: The celebrated Mr. Wesley gave out a hymn once which the leader of the choir led off with the beautiful tune of "Life let us cherish." A friend after service expressed his surprise at the introduction of "worldly" tunes into religious worship; when Mr. Wesley replied that he saw no reason why the devil should have all the good music the oath which they took, and so have kept Without making any special application of this anecdote, we will only say that we see no good reason why the Intelligencer should not share with its jolly cotemporaries an occopy the following, although the insertion may tread on some unseen toes:

[From a Boston Paper.] There was a "ratification meeting" at Co chituate Hall last evening, and Mellen was endorsed as the people's candidate for the Presidency- His friends also gave him a new suit of clothes, and encouraged him to be of good cheer. Among the resolutions adopted was the following:

Resolved,-That our platform is free as the heavens above us, and that in the decalogue of our political faith, recognizing the law of absolute independence and political irresponsibility, the following are fixed facts : Americans shall rule America : Mellen shall be President.

We oppose all parties and all candidates: and while we inform our sister State of Tennessee that we are all right on the goose ces that a project has been formed to pur- question, we admit to our friends in Maine. that we favor the Maine Liquor Law "be-

We join with our New York brothren in advocating "stated preaching" at reasonable intervals, and in believing John Van Buren to be a taller man than his father.

We would rescue Penn-ylvania from the without the action of Congress. That Con- demoralizing influences of sour krout and gress would consent to annex Platte county cabbage, and adopt the Virginia construc-Kansas under existing circumstances is tion of that article of vegetable diet, the

county has an area of 410 square miles, and fondness for gold dust, approve of the bluster its population in 1850 was 16.845, of whom of the Administration in the Cuba and Grey-2,798 were slaves .- N. Y. Journal of town wars, but disapprove of its backing We believe that Governor Marcy has

> that Jack Hale is a Senator of the United We believe the squirrel question to be a new i-sue, and we sanction no man who is

patched his breeches to some purpose and

not in favor of it. We believe that fillibustering is a matter of taste often sanctioned by the higher law

-"the gallows." We believe that the new naval retiring beard ought to dismiss all the post eaptains, throw the commodores overboard, promote the midshipman, and make the marines the

right arm of national defence. The meeting broke up in excitement, occasioned by an impression that the floor of the hall was giving away.

COURT OF CLAIMS. - It is stated that claims against Government to the amount Three brother Gibson, of Suisun Valley. of over \$300,000,000 will come before the bout which are remnants of the old continental

(The Washington Union states that the Secretary of State and Hon. Wm. L. Lee, his Hawaiian Majesty's Minister to They were troubled considerably by the our Government, have signed a treaty of commercial reciprocity between the United States and the Sandwich Islands.

> OF Horace Mann remarks of the rum traffic, that "licensing for the 'public good' has proved to be licensing for both public and private evil." And again,-"The excellence of the Maine Law is, that it is prevention instead of cure; that it kills the fiend before it gets into the man, instead of waiting till we have to kill the man to ex-

> OF The greatest bar to happiness is the bar of the grog-shop. He who frequents it, will very likely soon find himself before the bar of justice. Let us all, then, place a bar against all evils arising from intemperance-the bar on which many young men have been wrecked.

OF The Sardinian ministers and memimmediately. As soon as they had dis-bers of Parliament who voted for the sup-07 Squirrels were lately brought from charged their pieces the Indians fled, but pression of the moukish orders, have been pronounced excommunicated and cut off, from the sacraments. But as the church is they were not pursued. The body of Mr. the chief loser by the operation, it is thought the Pope will modify the ban.

Faise Recommendation of a House, At a Court in New York a case came up

troops in either France or England equal to with had the former been equally mounted. recover one quarter's rent, on the ground that the defendant had occupied it nearly all of that time and then moved out. The Napoleonic.-It is a somewhat preva- jury had found that as the defendant had lent opinion at Washington, says the Chris. been compelled to move out and seek anothtian Mirror, that the Emperor Napoleon is er home, for the reasons stated, he was not playing a sure game. He can afford to be liable for any rent. The Superior Court beaten in the Crimea, and even then to make affirmed the verdict of the jury, deciding for prace with Russia, without increasing his the defendant. Let landlords take care power of the press, by causing to be estab- danger at home, by taking possession of how they recommend their tenements here-

ganizations over the Union will never be abandoned until after the Presidential election of 1856, and for that single contest Is now in session in our city, His Honor.

Judge Williams, Presiding. We understook that of all vices, drunkenness they can bring already nearly 1,500,000 about the frontier. In consequence of this, the control of Russia, and this he relies bounty land warrant locations. The transstand that more business than usual is be was the most incompatible with true greatsolute voters into the field, besides the volarticles for the paper will be written in

pon as a mode satisfactory to the French
for of lands to private individuals was never before so great in a single fear,