

STRIKING PORTRAIT.—The Standard, Czapka's organ, and every organ of black democracy in the Territory (excepting perhaps the Oregonian, which, like the Paddy's pig, 'wiggles around so it can't be counted'), are at length fully committed to the Administration as against Douglas.

Mr. P. also favored us with a nice lot of apples, among which were specimens of the Jo Lane, a variety originated by him.—Oregon Farmer. We are willing that Mr. P. should have the credit of "originating" all such apples as the 'Jo Lane,' although we raised a few of them years ago from trees we got from Aaron Payne's seedling nursery.

THEODORE CARTWRIGHT, Esq., with several other citizens of Centerville, took a hunt last Saturday, and killed four or five fine deer. Mr. Cartwright, with his usual forethought and liberality, contributed one of the finest hams to the printer.

GEN. ADAIR.—In the Jacksonville Sentinel, Portland Standard, and Oregon City Airgoose, we find a letter signed 'John Adair.'—Czapka's Organ.

Supposed Murder.—A Mr. Waggoner, a single man, who has long resided on Upper Molalla, disappeared a few days since under such circumstances that little doubt is entertained by the community that he has been made way with.

Hard Winter.—Czapka's Agent says that the Indians here he has been predicting a hard winter ahead, from the fact that the fur and wool of animals is unusually thick this fall.

John Sherwood, McMinville.—We have attended to your business as requested. J. M., Lane county.—If you have already collected the money, keep it till we come around, instead of sending it by mail.

Mr. Griffin has our thanks for his prompt reply to our enquiry in relation to cattle sheds. His article is of great interest to us, and we believe it will be to our readers.

For the Argus. Cattle Sheds.—Are they Useful in Oregon Winters? In your last, Mr. Editor, you wish those who have had experience to answer the above inquiry. I have had experience and will give it. Three years since I built a barn eight square, or octagonal in form, and 75 feet from side to side; and so as to embrace a ten foot shed on all sides, with racks next the body of the barn to feed in.

Now as to those master cattle you speak of; will they drive the others out? Yes. My remedy for this was to build spacious yards (for our rainy seasons require large tramping grounds) round the whole barn, so as to give two sheds to each yard.

Now these two sheds enable me to divide the stock according to their strength, so as to give one to the calves and colts, and having cut off the cows' horns to the quick, I gave them another; and if there be a flock of sheep, they may take a third, while the stronger cattle and horses take the fourth.

Before closing this article on sheds for the gloomy winters of Oregon, let me say that, before Spring, I find other divisions of my stock necessary, and I think ere long, instead of the four yards which surround my large barn with two sheds in each, I shall again divide them, so as to have eight yards with one shed in each.

Did you ever cross the Plains, Where they wear the striped shirt, Where the eyes get used to smoke, And the face begrimed with dirt? Did you cross the muddy river, More noted than the Six, And commence your journey westward "All in a cart and six"?

Did you see the glorious landscape Spread out before the eye, As you climbed the rocky ridges Or stood on mountain high? Did your wagon tip up anyway As you rattled down the hill? Or did you see them down with ropes In places steeper still?

Did you see the Cascade range, And see the noted "elephant" The world would think so strange? Did you slide down "Laurel Hill"? When the rain was falling fast, And with one yoke of "cows," Did you reach the goal at last?

Did you see the mighty mail? Or was it but a couple? Five miles across the plain? Did you tread on rattlesnakes, And on fields of prickly pear, Till you wished yourself at home again, Or any place but there?

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For the Argus. Fashion's Changes. A few short years ago, and ladies sought To change their garb, and elevating gowns And, such, to show most fitting towards the men, "creation's lords." To bring to light Things always kept in shades, pillars or pedestals, On which their corporeity perambulated, They toiled and strove. But, ah! how mutable is woman's will! Now in gowns voluminous And vast, like sapling, branching wide, arrayed in leaves, They spread themselves. Oh! have I seen a slender slank Drove down through hay-stack lugs, to show its center!

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AN INCIDENT IN LAYING THE OCEAN CABLE.—We find the following singular story published by authority in the English papers: A very curious incident occurred when the paying out commenced in mid-ocean. The splices had been made, and the cable was being lowered over the sterns of the vessels, when, a little before it touched the water, a sea gull, fatigued, no doubt, after a long flight, perched on it, and his claws getting fast in the tar with which the cable was coated, he was unable to extricate them, so that the bird was dragged down under water and drowned.

THE SPINAL CORD OF THE BARTER. The world is finished, its spinal cord is laid, and now it begins to think! A living nerve has been unwound from the Anglo-Saxon heart, and tied in a true love-knot between the Old World and the New. Time turns later on its westward way, and Sea the narrow selvage of the globe.—Chicago Journal.

It seems to us now—this Ocean Telegraph—a kindred triumph, though a closer bond. There has been a wedding in the English household, and this morning the Old World woke like Adam, with a bride, and found the new world sleeping by his side.—Exchange.

TO PURIFY THE RIVER Thames about 250 tons of lime are every day thrown into it near the London sewers, at an expense of \$7,500 per week. Men have also been engaged during the period of low water in covering both banks with lime.

AN INDEPENDENT CATHOLIC ORGANIZATION.—Father Chiniquy, extensively known as an apostle of temperance, has given notice that he intends to establish a Catholic Church in Illinois, which shall be independent of Rome and the Bishops.

Mr. M. V. B. Huel, a telegraph operator in Buffalo, has invented a new telegraphic instrument which will send 49,000 words in an hour, and also send dispatches over the same wire in opposite directions, simultaneously.

The crinoline cannot boast of originality. Among the Greek ladies a long time ago, even a better fashion prevailed than that which is now kept up by whalebone, rattan, brass rods, watch springs and horseshoe hoops. They could enjoy stone pendants. The amethyst or asbestos, a native fossil stone, could readily be split into filaments, and woven like any other thread into cloth suitable for the sacred purposes in question. Moreover, they were exempt from all wash-tub immersions, for when soiled, they need only to be cast into the grate, whence they came out unharmed, and whiter than snow "by considerable."

CHOICE OF FRIENDS.—Beware of contracting friendship with surgeons. When you most require their services they will probably cut you.

At Monmouth, Polk county, Oct. 21, by Elder A. V. McCarty, Mr. Sylvester Simmons, of Marion, to Miss Julia Bufford, of Polk. In Marion, Sept. 25, by the same, Thomas J. Bufford to Miss Virginia Pittman. In Parkersville, Oct. 15, by J. P. Peely, Esq., Mr. L. Alexander, of Linn, to Miss Elizabeth Mitchell.

At Monmouth, Polk county, Sept. 23d, 1858, Mrs. RUTHA YOUNG MULRY, wife of Mr. Luke Mulry. Mrs. Mulry was born in Kentucky Dec. 12, 1812, and united with the Christian Church at Dover, Lafayette county, Mo., when about 14 years of age. She lived a cheerful, devoted disciple of Christ, and died in triumph. She was frequently heard to say, just before her departure, "How the Lord, he has been as good to me." Just before she died, she said, "I am Jesus." Sister Mulry has left her companion and children to mourn her death, but they sorrow not as those that have no hope.

There are only two cities in Germany or the world which contain more Germans than New York and its environs. Charles Watson, a Scotch school teacher, finding his health injured by the confined air of the school-room, has invented an original mode of ventilation. It is entirely simple, and is based on the fact that if two tubes of unequal length be admitted into a room, the cool air will enter the shortest, and the warm air be expelled through the longest. Mr. Watson's application avoids the unpleasant and dangerous draughts created by most modes of ventilation.

Wm. Cratt, of Warham, Va., has been sentenced to six months imprisonment at hard labor, for kissing a young woman against her will. Never mind, Cratt; if you had kissed her with her will, your servitude might have been longer and your labor harder.

TO MERCHANTS AND SHIPPERS THE NEW STEAMER RELIANCE. Oregon City and Portland Trade. WHICH crosses the Clackamas Rapids at the lowest stage of water, and which carries FREIGHT AT \$2.50 per TON, and PASSENGERS for 50 cents each, and will continue to do the same the year through without raising the price, let the opposition be strong or weak.

Merchants, farmers, and travelers, who have any interest in having prices kept down at the present reasonable rates, would do well to patronize our boat. Of what permanent advantage will it be to the community to give their custom to a MONEYED MONOPOLY, which will carry free for a short time to break down competition, so as to be able to put the screws on again? We are truly thankful for the very liberal share of patronage extended to us by our friends, and if the public will support us, they shall never have cause to complain of having a heavy tariff placed upon shipping on this trade so long as the RELIANCE is able to make the trip.

It has already come to such a pass that while the RELIANCE has been refused freight from vessels at Portland when she had bills of lading for the same, on the plea that our bills were "undecided," the Jennie Clark has taken the same freight without bills of lading! The Jennie Clark, Express, & Carriage A. Lobb all belong to one joint-stock company. W. CANESBY & CO. Oct. 30, 1858.

NURSERY IN YAMHILL. I HAVE now for sale a large number of FRUIT TREES, embracing all the most popular varieties of fruit, which I will sell very low. My trees are from one to two years old, and are mostly of the earlier varieties of fruit, and the choicest kinds at that. I have also a seedling nursery containing some 200 thousand young trees, which I will sell on terms that will justify a nurseryman in purchasing. I shall leave in the spring, and I am bound to sell this winter, so that those who want bargains would do well to give me a call. My nursery lies on the farm belonging to W. L. Adams, and my post office address is McMinnville. DAVID SMITH, 22nd Oct. 26, 1858.

In Justice's Court. Territory of Oregon, County of Clackamas, vs. GEORGE SMITH. You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against you, and your property attached to satisfy the demand of L. W. Kirk, amounting to sixty-three dollars. Now unless you shall appear before Wm. Armstrong, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office, on the 26th of December, 1858, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt. L. W. KIRK, Plaintiff. Oct. 28, 1858-29d

PLOWS & WAGONS! I KEEP always on hand STEEL PLOWS, warranted to occur, and good WAGONS. I can always be found at my shop, opposite McKinley's, ready to make plows, iron wagons & buggies, or do any other kind of work in my line. I keep a large assortment of harness and shafts, either to sell or to use myself. I will shoe a horse as soon and as well as the best of them. If you doubt it, come and see yourselves. J. W. LEWIS, Oregon City, Oct. 9, 1858.

Notice. I hereby give that M. Dannenbaum has this day retired from the firm of J. Dannenbaum & Jacob, and his liability and interest therein have ceased. J. DANNENBAUM & JACOB. Oct. 19, 1858.

WE have just received a heavy assortment of DRY GOODS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS, by the last steamer, which we will sell at reduced rates. J. DANNENBAUM & JACOB. Farm for Sale for \$5,400. I OFFER my farm, situated six miles from Salem on the Oregon City road, for sale. It contains 250 acres, about 200 of which are under fence and 75 in cultivation. I have about 1,600 fruit trees of the choicest varieties of apples, pears, plums, and cherries, half of which are bearing, and all of them thrifty and beautiful. There is also a comfortable frame house, a splendid well of water, and a good barn on the premises. The farm is situated on the borders of Lake La Buh, is well watered, and admirably adapted to stock raising, and for fruit or grain cannot be exceeded. Time will be given on part of the money. For particulars refer to Stanton near Salem, to W. L. Adams of Oregon City, or to me on the premises. Oct. 16, 1858-28d J. W. STOVER.

ROBERTS & JACOB, Dealers in MARBLE MONUMENTS, Tombstones, Obelisks, and Spines, MARBLE MANTLES, TABLES, Counter Tops, Fire Fenders, Grates, Hearth Stones, and Steps. PORTLAND, OREGON. Shop on Front st., opposite Commercial Wharf. Machine-Made HORSE SHOES! THE TROY IRON AND NAIL FACTORY, at Troy, N. Y. Having Henry Burden's Improved Horse-Shoe Machinery now in successful operation and are prepared to execute orders for HORSE and MULE SHOES of any weight and pattern, at a price but little above the price of Home made iron. The quality of the iron used in them shows a warranted in every respect. These shoes have been approved of, and are now used by the U. S. Government, exclusively, as also by many of the principal States and Omnibus companies and horse shoers in the country. These shoes can be purchased through the principal Hardware and Iron stores in the United States. Orders addressed to the subscriber at Troy, N. Y. will receive prompt attention. WM. F. BURDEN, Agent. Oct. 9, 1858-y.

OREGON HOUSE, CORNER Third and Water streets, opposite the Ferry Landing, OREGON CITY. The traveling public are respectfully invited to give me a call. The OREGON HOUSE is the most pleasantly located hotel in the Territory, and has been so altered within the last few weeks as to make it one of the most commodious Houses in the Territory. The table will always be supplied with the best that the Market affords. Good accommodations for ladies and families. Good stabling and feed for horses, with prompt attendance. The stage-coach to and from Salem stops at the Oregon House. —PRICES— Board and lodging, per week \$7.50 Board, without lodging, per week \$5.00 Single meal \$1.00 Night's lodging \$1.00 J. BARN, Proprietor. Aug. 8, 1857-nd

BOOT AND SHOE STORE, OREGON CITY. J. B. BLANPIED WOULD respectfully inform his old friends and the public generally that he is by himself once more, and has now on hand A LARGE AND WELL-SELECTED STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES, which he will sell on the most reasonable terms.—MAKING AND REPAIRING—will still be done to order, and on the shortest notice. Water-proof Paste Blacking kept on hand. Oregon City, Nov. 6, 1858.

NOTHING TO WEAR, and Nothing to Say; Husband vows Wife; at OREGON CITY BOOK STORE.