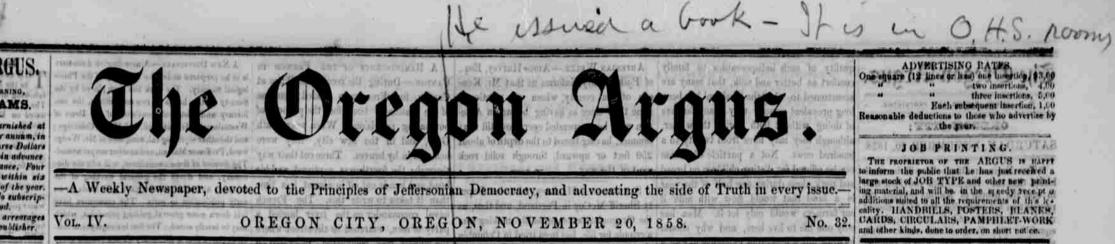
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SIDEBEAL VIEWS .- The earth's orbit is than at our aphelion-our average distance being about nincty-five millions of miles. "The smi's diameter is about 111 times that of the earth, so that he is 1,400 -000 times as large as the earth, though his same relation to the earth that the earth does to the sun. She moves about us in through the shadow of the earth. Size produces eclipses of the sun at new moon, traction of the earth, and the earth is held lites. The planets known to the ancients Uranus, the Asteroids, and Neptune,+ Mercury's distance from the sun varies, in different parts of his orbit, from 29,000,000 to 44,000,000 of miles. He is occasional-parallax caused by our moving around the 000 from Georgia, 28,000 from Alabama, and was steamed up towards Tien-Sing. Mercury's distance from the sun varies, in ly seen, just after sunset, in the west. The sun, in the immense orbit of 191,000,000 72,000 from Tennessee, and 14,000 from Then was seen a strange sight-an unnatdistance of Venus from the sun is about miles in diameter, is so small, that it has Kentucky. As a general law the emigra- ural one almost-despotism and freedom 60,000,000 of miles. She is the brightest of the planets. Mars is, in perihellon, about 132,000,000, in aphelion, 159,000,-000 of miles from the sun. The group of Eancy, from some unknown causes. There new homes in New York, Ohio, Michigan, the mess, Russian and American officers the asteroids lies scattered between two and are several well-attested instances of the Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa, while the drinking champagne and fraternizing; and three hundred millions of miles from the appearance of temporary stars, the per-san. Jupiter, whose diameter is more than unanent accession of new stars in the sky, and the permanent loss of stars which have get we find many exceptions to this law. matter, held in their position about the planet by eight satellites. Uranus was discovered by Herschel in 1781. Its distance from the sun is 1,828,000,000 of miles. hich makes its time of revolution round the san about eighty-four years. It is accompanied by six satellites. The planet Neptune was first seen in 1846, and one satellite was soon discovered. The existme of Neptune had long been suspected, from the motions of Uranns, which inditated an exterior attraction, and its place and magnitude were calculated by Adams, of Canibridge, England, and by Leverrier, of Paris before it had been seen. Its distance does not, however, agree with their calculations, as it is but 2,862,000,000 instead of 8,500,000,000 of miles from the sun. This discrepancy does not arise from any error in their calculation, but from the thet that there were two places in which a planet might have been placed to produce de observed disturbances of Uranus,heverrier and Adams calculated one place correctly, but it so happened that the planet occupied the other spot. In addition to this train of planets, the sun is attended by a tast host of comets, which move about him at all distances, and in all directions. The comets and planets, however, all agree in these three particulars: they move in elfines, with the suy in one focus; a line drawn from either of them to the sun would have an angular velocity at the sun, that is, alter its direction in exact proportion to the mearness of the body to the sun; and if the times of revolution of any two bodies round the sun be each multiplied by itself. and the distances of the same bodies from the sun be each multiplied twice by itself, ulting numbers in the first case will the resulting numbers in the other as the resulting numbers in the last case. These are called Kepler's laws. From these it is casily shown, by higher mathematics, that the only force acting on the heavenly bodies is an attraction toward the sun, proportionate in its intensity to the square of the distance from the san. It is further shown, by simple arithmetical calculations, that this force is the very same as that which causes an apple to fall to the ground. A moon in going round the earth, at the dis-tance of 233,650 miles, must bend from a very



straight line .058 of an inch every second. EMGRATION FROM STATE TO STATE .- Ac- and without being exposed for a knave by an ellipse, with the sun in one focus, so that we are about three millions of miles nearcer to him st our perificiion, in the northern winter, than at our aphelion--our average covery of the identity of the force of grav- States residing in the North in proportion sent her the earliest vegetables and fruits ity, or the weight of bodies on the carth, to Southern population, than of the North- of their gardens. is due to Sir Isane Newton. The bodies already mentioned are all that are known to belong to the solar system although were Southernare by bitthe where are to be found 3,092 persons who to belong to the solar system, although were Southerners by birth; whereas in etrable. This is the most extraordinary weight is only 350,000 times that of our there are strong probabilities that our Mississippi there are but 2,567 natives of imposition I ever heard of, though the adplanet. The moon boars somewhat the planet, the earth, is surrounded with a vast the Northern States. The smallness of the venture of the Count of Saint Helena is group of minute satellites rotating about number of New Englanders in the South is more dramatic. You may rely upon it, the earth at a less distance than that of the onlice remarkable, and we think that the this story is no hoax. Versailles is in a fethe earth at a less distance than that of the quite remarkable, and we think that the ver about it. Something like it occurred a an ellipse, her average distance being 238,-650 miles. Her diameter is 2,160 miles. U. S. N. This asteroid group of terres-South to be found in New England will of a chief clerk in the Ministry of Foreign Her eclipses take place at full moon, be- trial moons is best seen on fine evenings in quite astonish those who have not exam. Affairs, it was discovered that he was a cause it is only then that she can ever pass February and March, as a faint cone of ined the subject. For example: there are woman. He had entered the public service light stretching up from the west, which 271 natives of Virginia residing in Maine, ally risen from post to post to the chief-has been called the zodiacal light. The and oaly 94 natives of Maine in Virginia. because it is only then that her shadow can fall upon us. Her attraction causes the from us than any parts of the solar system, there are 1022 notives of Mississippi is 125, while there are 1022 notives of Mississippi resid. fall upon us. Her attraction causes the from us than any parts of the solar system, land residing in Mississippi is 125, while phenomenon of the tides, which are, how- and are probably of the same nature as the there are 1023 natives of Mississippi residphenomenon of the tides, which are, how-and are probably of the same nature as the sun itself. The stars appear to lie in a stances. The moon is held in her orbit flattened cluster, with our solar system amples of the state of things on a wide an artilleryman through most of Napoleon's simply by her weight, that is, by the at- somewhere near the middle of it. The scale. stars in the edge of this cluster, of course, In looking over all the Free States we in its orbit simply by its weight, the at- appear to us crowded, and the more dis- find that Massachusetts has 8,752 natives traction of the sun. No other appreciable tant ones are beyond the reach of unas-force is known to influence the motion of sisted sight, their light blending into a 20,000. Other Northern States that have these bodies. Bodies bearing a relation to whill she load, called the Milky Way. All large numbers of Southern hore inbultants. be bodies. Bodies bearing a relation to whit'sh cloud, called the Milky Way. All large numbers of Southern born inhabitants fraternization of the American and Russian the bodies. Bodies bearing a relation to the stars appear to be revolving about a central point in the constellation of the diana. A few facts will further show that Southin a heavenly body, caused by our moving ern men emigrate much from one State to were Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn. To these the moderns have added bodies of the solar system there is a daily habitants of Virginia, 10,000 were natives representative, Mr. Wm. B. Reed, left his parallax, arising from our rotation about of Carolina; as many of Alabama; 46,000 large cabin on board of the Minnesota,

the axis of the earth. For the stars the of Tennessee, and 54,000 of Kentucky .-- pulled on board of the Russian steamer of with difficulty been measured in a very few stars. Variable stars are those which go to the parallels of latitude. For example, ics, walked Count Pontiatine and Mr. W. through regular periodical changes of bril- emigrants from New England find their B. Reed, in earnest conversation; below in

as a supernumerary clerk, and had gradubattles, from Egypt to Waterloo,

AMERICAN AND RUSSIAN FRATERNIZ

No sooner had the Allies thus establish-

11 times that of the earth, is about 496,-600,000 of miles from the sun, and is at. tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons, whose eclipses have those which appear to be one nearly be-tended by four moons whose VENTULATION AND CHANGE OF AIR-To CLEAN GLASS .- Common newspaper bent on the rich base pavement of the mans, had wen induced to cross the sea, to is one of the best articles. The chemical world. ley's, or any other maxims, in " the econo- enter a State that was that year annexed to operation of some ingredient of the printing moisten a piece of paper; roll it up and rub Increase of using cloth. The most streamous in-blowed by the late war with Mexico. Within a few years there has been considerable emi-gration from the Free States to Virginia, Many passionate men are extremely ifest themselves. Washington's heart was good-natured, and make amends for their grieved to hear the name of God so often extravagancies by their candor and their blasphemed, and he issued the following : agerness to please those whom they have "The General is sorry to be informed njured during their fits of anger. It is that the foolish and wicked practice of pro said that the servants of Denn Swift used fore in an American acroy, is growing into to throw themselves in his way whenever fashion. He hopes the officers will, by he was in a passion, because they knew that example as well as influence, endeavor to the large washing establishments adopt the his generosity would recompense them for check it; and that both they and the men standing the full fire of his anger.

The Course of Empires

The muse, disgusted at an age and clime Barren of every glorions theme, In distant land now wats a better time, Producing subjects worthy fame :

In happy climes, where from the genial sun And virgin earth such scenes chaue. The force of Art by Nature ssens undone, And fancied beautics by the true.

In happy climes, the seat of innecence, Where nature guides and virtue rules, Where men shall not impose, for truth and so The pedantry of courts and schools.

There shall be song another golden age, The rise of empire and of arts; The good and great, inspiring epic page, The wisest heads and mobiest hears.

Not such as Europe breeds in her decay ; Such as she bred when fresh and young, When heavenly flame did animate her clay,

By future poets shall be sung.

Westward the course of empire takes its way— The four first acts already past, The fifth shall close the drama with the day,— Time's noblest off-pring is the last.

THE HUMAN FACE .- In some shape or other, when manhood has been attained, are. Lamb had broken down his Kentime has begun to set its indelible stamp tucky horse by his great weight, and was on us all. In all who survive the period of comes more and more a book in which the | while his burly frame rose high above the life and thoughts are written in hieroglyph- beast's, looking not unlike an overgrown shapes of habitual thought and occupations, pony took fright and broke into a rant of station and rank, of command or obedi- Lamb pulled until the bit broke in the anience, of conscious wealth, and all the vari- mai's mouth, and all command of him was ctics of broken down respectability ; of ing lost. The little pony stretched himself to tellectual greatness and caimness, or of vain assumption, or of briz-n pretensions; and, indeed, of all the deferential grada-outstripped all the file leaders, and pushed worn face of ignominious toil, and to the was no longer master of his horse or hims unmistakable aligentness of nature or position, from which the eyes even of the good

it close at hand, and who are unwarned by usurped all the face that was once smooth and unruffled. Year after year the sculp. He struck both feet into his puny's flanks tess, twinkling, cunningly and onioously. locity, that they opened mechanically at his in those whose mortal sight has been ever word of command, and let him purs.

A BATTLE INCIDENT .- At the battle of he Thames a laughable incident occurred, which is thus related by one who was in the engagement:

The British General had formed his men in order, with the cannon pointing down the road by which the Americans were advancing. Gen. Harrison took advantage of this, and ordered Col. Johnson's monuted regiment to charge at full speed, by heads of companies (so as to expose the' least possible front), pass through the open intervals, and form in the rear of the British force. The movement was brilliantly executed by the battalion, under the command of Licut. Col. Johnson, at the same time leaving the Indians with the other battalion.

It happened that in one of the companies under James Johnson's command there was a huge brawny fellow named Lotab. He weighed about two hundred and ton pounds, was a brave man, and good-humored as good, as brave men proverbially mounted instead upon a short, stout, wild Canadian pony, from whose sides his long limbs suspended almost to the ground,

When the charge was made, Lamb's the work, dashed ont of the ranks, soon ' and kind turn painfully away. In the meantime, old are keeps steadily upon the British lines with him, so far advancing, although usually considered so distant that its voice startles those who find killed. Either way, death seemed inevita ble, and, to use his own expression, he thought he'd " jist say something they could

personal cleanliness, nothing is more import- vited there by Texas land speculators. In Give the old fellow a chance, ant, in the science of life, than proper ven- 1845, 2,000 families, embracing 5,200 Gertilation and frequent change of air. Dodsmy of human life," would be manifestly the United States, an event which was fol- ink gives a beautiful polish. imperfect without the most strenuous in- lowed by the late war with Mexico. Within junctions on this important point.

England, assembled a large crowd around Kentucky, Missouri, and other slave States, him, and, standing upon a tub, thus ad- with a view of introducing free labor for dressed them: "Men of Nottingham, listen agricultural and other purposes. Thus, to me. You are ingenions and industrious slave labor has gradually pressed further mechanics. By your industry life's com- South. Such processes may have somefurts are secured to yourselves and families. thing to do in promoting a general system If you lose your health, the power of being of emancipation in the Northern Slave industrious will forsake you. That you States, know. But you do not know that to breathe fresh and changed air constantly is not less necessary to preserve health than Cleaveland Plaindealer .waxes indignant sobriety itself. Air becomes unwholesome over the charge that the lectures of this woin a few hours if the windows are shut, man bear incontestible evidence of plagiar-Open those of your sleeping rooms when-ever you quit them to go to your work-Lola Montez is a thuroughly cultivated Sciences in mentioning a work of M de Marini, a Neapolitan physician, just sent in. Santonine, the Conscience and character detests and deshops. Keep the windows of your work-shops what wanther is not in giving you this advice. Remember what I, us the proof. The writer of this paragraph Bot the quantity of the dose may modify this effect in his heart, and, as he loves and respects your countryman and a physician, tell you. will make oath that once upon a time he considerably: thus, a young man, having taken the memory of Washington, show that your countryman and a physician, cert you saw the dashing Counters take a composing five grains of this submance, saw everything yellow; love and respect by giving heed to his wise stick, go to a case, and with no copy before but having taken a second dose equal to the for- counsel. - Am. Messenger. ease upon yourselves, and to your wives stick, go to a case, and with no copy before but having taken a second dose equal to the for-and little ones, change the air you breathe in which a certain editor was very handsom--change it many times a day, by opening ly used up. The only instruction she had hour later, all appeared of an orange cel s, wh ch your windows."

been discovered in a burying-ground about can set type, too. a mile north-west of Winchester, Indiana. Near by is an old fort, including about r's correspondent of the New Orleans Picthirty-six acres of ground within the fortifi- ayane, writing under date of Mny 20th, cation. The mound in the center is about says that a singular frand has been discovtwenty-five fect high, while the fort or breastwork is about fifteen feet. Directly ed for her name, position and piety, died three facts were discovered by Kepler, and east and west of the mounds are open spaces four or five days ago, and when she was or gateways, around which are other forts, shrouded it was discovered she was a man!

> that the "silly prejudices against horse flesh" have altogether vanished in Denmark and Northern Germany, and that in the city of Hanover alone, in the course of the worse a momentie content which does the worse a momentie content work and the first revolution, elty of Hanover alone, in the course of she wore a Whitsunweck, about two thousand pounds larly favored her deceit. Is it not strange of horse flesh were consumed. The num- that this impostor, who took possession of of horse fiesh were consumed. The num-her of horses slaughtered for eating in that as it is believed, died abroad as an emigree)

LOLA MONTEZ .- The city editor of the

was in emptying the sticks. The incident soon degenerated again into yellow. Different per-happened in Cincinnati. Lola Montez not Bor Skeletons of men fen fect high have write ! Tell that to the marines. She

EXTRAORDINARY DECEPTIONS .- The Paered at Versailles. A lady known by ev-This usendo lady who has played her part A Hanover paper tells the world for forty-two years-ever since 1816-

urning at intervals of five or six minutes ; it never sets more than a day. Dr. de Mart ni attributes under the impremion of light-Galignani's Mes-

17 One by one the objects of our affection depart from us. But our aff ctions remain, and, like thes, stretch forth their brok-n, wounded tendrils for support. The bleeding heart needs a baim to

to When a man's heart ossifies, or turns to bone, he dies at once, but if it pet- piness. rifies, or, in other words, turns to stone, he invariably lives too long, for any useful the lades wear new-a-days are bare-faced false-

PROFANE SWEARING .-- We have offen read, re-read, and admired the puble course attend a soldier's life began to manwill reflect that we can have little hope of the blessing of Heaven on our arms, if we Cimors Orribal Errors .- The following facts insult it by our impropriety and folly .-vere communicated last week to the Academy of Added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, strong solution is necessary. Borax being

Would that all commanders might set shops open whenever the weather is not in-she is incapable of writing the lectures she supportably cold. I have no interest in delivers, is alike absurd and mean. Give of a few minutes they see everything co'ored green. Such an example. Would too that every young man might treasure up these words

> TRUE GREATNESS - I cannot admire the man who possesses one virtue in high per-fection, if he does not at the same time sons also are diff.rently affected ; thus, to M. Cassand, a pupil of Dr. de Martini, everything appeare1 gree ; as in the case of Epaminondas, who blue, no matter what dose he took, and another ness; without this, it is not an elegated, saw everything of a straw color. In some, the but a fallen, character. Greatness dows phenomenon is not permanent, but intermittent, re- not consist in being at one extreme, but in reaching both extremes at once, and occulasts more than a day. Dr. de Mari m athibutes pring all the intermediate space. Perhaps these effects to a molecular action of santonine on this is in no case more than a sudden move Perhaps the retina, changing the tension and vibratory re- ment of the soul, from one extreme to the action of the nervous particles of this membrane other; and, like a burning brand, whirled quickly round in a circle, it is never but in one point of its course at a time. Still, this indicates the energy of the soul, if not its expansion,

for It is not high crimes, such as robry and murder, which destroy the pence heal it; and there is none but the love of its kind-none but the affection of the human heart. of society. The village gos-ip, jealousies, family quarrels, and bickerings between neighbors, meddlesomeness, and tatiling, are the worms that eat into all social hap-

word of command, and let him pass, or any As soon as he gained the rear of their position, Lamb rolled on the grass, and suffered his pony to go his own road. A.

few minutes more, and he was with his

THE VIRTUES OF BORAN,-The washerwomen of Holland and Belgium, so proverbially clean, and who get up their linen so beautifully white, use refined borax es washing powder, instead of soda, in the proportion of a large handful of borax powder to about ten gallons of boiling water; they save in soap nearly half, All same mode. For laces, cambries, &c., an extra quantity of the powder is used, and for crinolines (required to be made stiff') a gree injure the texture of the linent its ef." fect is to soften the hardest water, and therefore it should be kept on every tollette table. To the taste it is rather sweet - in used for cleaning the hair, -is an excellent dentifrice,-and in hot countries is used in combination with tartaric neid and bi-carbonate of soda, as a cooling beverage .---Good ten cannot be made with hard water: all water may be made soft by adding a tea-spoonful of borax powder to an ordinary sized kettle of water, in which it should boil. The saving in the quantity of teawill be at least one fifth.

tain inquisitive readers, says the Philadelphin Press, who think that a newspecter ought to answer every question, desire us o "give some idea of the relative time in this country, and the terminus of the occup telegraph in Ireland." Our reply is, that" when it is twelve o'clock at noon in Valentia, it is nearly nine A. M. at St. Johns, Newfoundland; ten minutes past eight at Halifax, Nova Scotia; twenty-six minutes, past seven at New York; twenty-two minutes past seven at Philadelphia; fiftcee minutes past seven at Washington; twentythree minutes past six at New Orleans, herei twelve minutes past four at San Francisco. In other words, an event which happens at Valentia at noon might be reported in P. adelphin four hours and thirty-eight minute