

BY D. W. CRAIG.

TERMS—The Argus will be furnished at Three Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum in advance, to single subscribers—Three Dollars each to clubs of ten at one office—in advance. When the money is not paid in advance, Four Dollars will be charged if paid within six months, and Five Dollars at the end of the year.

The Oregon Argus.

—A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.—

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ADVERTISING RATES. One square (12 lines or less, brevity measure) one insertion, \$3.00. Two insertions, 4.00. Each subsequent insertion, 1.00. Reasonable deductions to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING. THE PROPRIETOR OF THE ARGUS is happy to inform the public that he has just received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printing material, and will be in the speedy receipt of additions suited to all the requirements of the locality. HANDILLS, POSTERS, BLANKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK and other kinds, done to order, on short notice.

Consider the Lilies, How They Grow. The lilies fair are found on shadowed ground. The shady haunts of sunny clime, And breathe the balm of summer time: Refreshed by morning dew, and veiled from moon-tide glow, They taste the softest light and air, and this is how they grow.

Woman's Rights. MR. EDITOR: Can you excuse one more article on this all-absorbing topic? If so, I will try to avoid wearying your patience. Xeniaite has occasioned quite a stir among your conservative readers; which, I doubt not, was principally thanks for it. I do not justly admire her articles, but I do not suppose they were presented to be admired, so much as to awaken thought, for which they seem remarkably well adapted.

pantry may present quite a different aspect. But I had not long to wait, till the door was gently opened, and there entered, instead of my imaginary coarse, gruff, frowning, masculine-looking woman, a real lady, of ordinary height, fine figure, light brown hair, blue eyes, and an extraordinarily clear and beautiful complexion; her features were fine, in fact elegant, and were ever brightened by a sunny smile.

For the Argus. MR. EDITOR: I have not been able to find time to do anything outside of home. She had too small children; they were bright and beautiful, and she was not only a very fond mother, but understood the art of keeping her children well.

Gov. Wise upon the President.—There has just been published from Gov. Wise a characteristic letter to Hon. David Hubbard, of Alabama. Gov. Wise says: "The President bids high. To fill up his offer Cuba and the Isthmus and North Mexico—to the West, Pacific Railroad—to the North, protection to Iron and coarse woollens—and to the great commercial countries, the power of centralization by obvious uses and abuses of a bankruptcy act to apply to State banks."

Snake River Navigated Above the Palouse Mouth.—The Col. Wright has again tested her power and value. On her last voyage she ascended Snake river some fifty miles—that is, to the site of Fort Taylor, at the mouth of the Tu-kah-non—encountering between the mouth of the Palouse and the Tu-kah-non, a distance of three miles, a very strong rapid.

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morning until midnight, the deaths are at or below the mean; the hours from four to five in the afternoon, and from nine to ten in the evening, being minima, but the hours after midnight being the lowest maximum; at all hours from two to ten in the morning the deaths are above the mean, attaining their maximum at from five to six o'clock in the morning, when it is forty-five and a half per cent. above.

The Newspaper Borrower.—A late writer gives the newspaper borrower 'particulars'. He pronounces him "a bad man—that is, an unsafe one. He never comes to anything good, and is always poor."

The Deacon and the Irishman.—Under this head we find the following amusing story going the rounds: A few months ago, says Deacon Ingalls, of Swampscott, R. I., was traveling through the western part of the State of New York he fell in with an Irishman who had lately arrived in this country, and was in quest of a brother who came before him and settled in some of the diggings in that vicinity.

The Hour of Dying.—The more closely we scrutinize the phenomena attending human agency, the more marked does the line appear which separates the known from the unknown. It would seem as if God governs the inanimate creation through the vice-generacy of subalterns, in the shape of second causes, whose letters of instruction are known to all, while He commands mankind in person. The laws that control the former are open to the observation of science; not so with the laws that control the latter. The philosopher may tell when a comet will drop a thousand years hence, but he cannot tell the time of the close of his own life.

Land Measure.—Every farmer should have a rod measure, a light pole, just sixteen and a half feet long, for measuring land. By a little practice he can learn to step a rod in five steps, which will answer very well for ordinary farm work.

Col. Johnson, of the New York State Agricultural Society, estimates the wheat crop of 1859, in the United States, at 155,500,000 bushels, as against 180,000,000 for 1858.

From the Dates. DALLAS, May 28, 1859. The latest intelligence from far-off interior points, though not of an exciting, is of an interesting character.

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