

BY D. W. CRAIG.

Subscription notices and rates.

The Oregon Argus.

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

Vol. V.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, AUGUST 13, 1859.

No. 18.

Advertising rates for various services.

JOB PRINTING.

Notice regarding printing services.

Miscellaneous.

Passports for persons visiting Europe.

Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, who holds the rank of Captain in the Chasseurs d'Afrique in the French Army, is mentioned as having distinguished himself in the recent battle of Montebello.

Santa Anna is said to be falling into the mere and yellow leaf.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune states that "Warren Chase, a noted infidel and spiritual lecturer, has recently asserted and confirmed the statement," that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher is not only a full believer in modern spiritualism, but is also a medium, and delivers his discourses under spiritual influence.

Jenny Lind recently gave a charity concert in London, which was not advertised, and only the aristocracy were admitted by special invitation.

The recent election in New Orleans went off without much fighting, and showed an American triumph—the vote for "Sam" being 3,167 to 1,207 for the other fellow.

A Western exchange says that Garibaldi kept a coffee-house in Cincinnati a few years ago, and retailed liquor by the dram.

A letter from San Antonio, dated June 2, says that Gen. Twiggs, who for ten days lay at the point of death, is so much better that he sits up nearly the whole day.

Ashley, the son-in-law of Murrel, the notorious land pirate, killed his brother-in-law in Bell county, Texas, the other day, and then killed himself.

SERVED HIM RIGHT.—The Okalusa Herald gives a graphic account of a good wife in that place who effectually reprovved what promised to be a drunken husband. He came home gloriously fuddled, for the first time. She took an ox-goad—a formidable "thrashing machine"—and gave him as sound a thrashing as she could administer. She sobored him right up, and thrashed a promise out of him never to touch liquor again, which it is supposed he will probably abide by. He laid the blame of the mistake upon the friend who asked him to drink. He then got another whaling for not having sufficient strength of mind to resist.

POPPING THE QUESTION.—"One evenin', as I was a settin' by Hetty, and had worked myself up to the stickin' pint, sez I, 'Hetty, if a feller should ask you to marry him, what would you say?' Then she laughed, and sez she, 'That would depend on who asked me.' Then says I, 'Suppose it was Ned Willis?' Sez she, 'I'd tell Ned Willis, but not you.' That kinder staggered me. But I was too cute to lose the opportunity, and so sez I agin, 'Suppose it was me?' And then you ought to have seen her put up her lip, and sez she, 'I don't take no supposes.' Well, now, you see there was nothin' for me to do but to touch the gun off. So bang it went. Sez I, 'Lor, Hetty, it's me! Won't you say yes?' And then there was such a hulla-balloo in my head, I don't know 'actly what tuk place, but I thought I heard a 'yes' whisperin' somewhere out of the skirinish.

ABOUT EYES.—A noted writer says that a woman with a hazel eye never elopes from her husband, never chais scandal, never sacrifices her husband's comforts to her own, never finds fault, never talks too much nor too little, always in an entertaining, intelligent, agreeable, lovely creature. "We never knew," says a brother editor, "but one uninteresting and unamiable woman with a hazel eye, and she had a nose which looked, as the Yankee says, like the little end of nothing whittled down to a point." The gray is the sign of shrewdness and talent. Great thinkers and captains have it. In women it indicates a better head than heart. The dark hazel is noble in its significance, as in its beauty. The blue eye is admirable, but may be feeble. The black eye, take care! Look out for the wife with a black eye! Such can be seen almost daily at the police office, generally with a complaint against the husband for assault and battery.

Women are averse to argument, as men are to sentiment. If you want to puzzle a woman give her a proposition in logic. If you want to worry a man ply him with sentimental reflections. Religion and sorrow are the only things that place the sexes on a level. On other grounds the one is always above or below the other. So Brown says, and the Senate concur.

A man in Buffalo, the papers say, was lately fined \$15 for kissing a woman against her will. As no description of the lady is given, it is impossible for us to say whether the kiss was worth the money. Reporters should be more particular.

A bowl of twanquarts of water set in an oven when baking will prevent pies, cakes, &c., from scorched.

Most men look upon old age as a timid platform upon matrimony—desire it, and dread it.

Auction Extraordinary. I dreamed a dream in the midst of my slumbers, and as fast as I dreamed it, it came into my numbers; and though I ran along in such beautiful meter, and with a poet's fancy, I dreamed that a law had been recently made, which would make old bachelors' names to be laid; and in order to make them all willing to marry, the tax was as large as a man could well carry.

From Snake River. Correspondence of the Argus.

DES CURTES, July 31, 1859. Navigation on Snake River is over for this season, in consequence of low water.

There is an Indian who lives in the neighborhood of Priest's Rapids by the name of 'Watskil', who pretends to be a 'dreamer'. He now goes by the name of 'Watskil', a name of his own which he gave himself a few years ago, which is said to mean 'Great Talk'. He calls himself sometimes the 'Great Talk upon Four Mountains', but the Indians now know him by 'Watskil'. He is of common birth, but by his smartness he is trying to bring himself into notoriety, and become a great man.

The Great Tight Rope feat—Crossing Niagara River on a Cord.

The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, of July 1, says:

When we reached the scene of M. Blondin's exploit, about a mile below the Falls, yesterday afternoon, at half past three o'clock, an immense crowd of people thronged the banks of the river on either side for some distance above and below the cable.

On the Canada shore an inclosure was formed between the road, which at this point runs along the precipice a couple of rods from the brink, within which the end of the cable was secured.

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Mr. Williams was a man in humble circumstances and had a large family, mostly of grown daughters, and no small children. One day in the month of July, 1829, (the first summer that Mr. St. Clair lived there) his wife was at home with the child, and Mr. St. Clair was off with his gun. About 10 o'clock in the morning she left her baby asleep in the cradle, and went to the field to gather beans for dinner.

The distance across is over one-fifth of a mile. All who have been to the Falls will readily understand from our brief description of the situation, the particular and exciting nature of the exploit.

While waiting for Blondin the little steamer Maid of the Mist, with numerous passengers, passed down beneath the cable to her wharf on the American shore. At precisely five o'clock M. Blondin appeared at the cable on the American side.

Early next morning Mr. St. Clair and Mr. Williams set out to seek for the Indian camp, and Mrs. St. C. was left alone at home. She was sitting in silence, weeping tears of bitter anguish, such as none but mothers ever shed, and wondering in her heart what had become of her darling babe.

Well, the Persia's news has been spread broadcast over the land, and there no longer exists a doubt as to the character of the battle of Magenta.

This is all very true; but he at the same time deliberately resolved to protect the flank of his army by his personal presence with his Guards.

Before starting out on the first attempt to cross, M. Blondin addressed the crowd, and said, 'Gentlemen, any one what please to cross, I carry him on my back.' No one, however, seemed disposed to accept the kind offer.

A TALE OF HORROR.—About thirty years ago Mr. Joseph St. Clair built a cabin in Arkansas, far up toward the head waters of White River.

We have said there was no accident in all this; and in support of this declaration we have now lying before us, in manuscript, the copy of a dispatch from the Emperor to Paris, dated Friday, June 3, which is as follows:

"We are mystifying the Austrians. We are deceiving them respecting our line of march. We shall, therefore, be able to choose our own battlefield. Prepare for a triumph and our entry into the capital of Lombardy."—[N. Y. Courier & Enquirer.

The STRATEGY OF LOUIS NAPOLEON IN THE ITALIAN CAMPAIGN.—The progress of the campaign in Italy up to this point demonstrates that the strategic movements designed by Louis Napoleon have been singularly successful.

The first battle, which was fought at Montebello, will be remembered, was undertaken by Gyalai for the avowed purpose of making a reconnaissance with a view to discover where the Allies were located.

The next movement of Louis Napoleon was to push on his army across the Po and take up a position at Verelli, in the immediate vicinity of which—namely, at Palestro—the Austrians made their celebrated assault, thrice repeated and as many times repulsed.

Sunday amusements are becoming popular in Chicago. The Times says the German population, to the number of 6000, assembled on a recent Sunday at Cottage Grove, and had a "fine time."

French army were still in their former positions, occupying Alessandria, Casteggio, Voghera, and Montebello. The French Emperor has been accused in some quarters of desirngly exposing the Sardinians to danger at Palestro; but it is evident now that by withholding his own troops from that contest he was executing a feint to deceive the enemy as to the real position of the French.

Taking advantage of the strategic success, he pushed his forces across the Ticino at Buffalora and Turbigo into Lombardy, thus taking the Austrians in a measure by surprise.

Mr. Williams' family joined in the grief, but could afford no aid, no consolation. They could invent no theory, nor devise any plan by which the child had, with any degree of probability, disappeared.

Finally it was remembered that occasionally there were parties of Cherokee hunting through that country. It was now surmised that they had happened to come to the house while Mrs. St. C. was in the field, and had stolen the child and carried it away.

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