

BY D. W. CRAIG.

TERMS—The Argus will be furnished at Three Dollars and Fifty Cents per annum in advance...

The Oregon Argus.

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ADVERTISING RATES. One square (12 lines or less, breviter mensure) one insertion, \$5.00...

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...

Fortune and Her Wheel. Turn, Fortune, turn thy wheel and lower the proud; Turn thy wheel through sunshine, storm, and cloud;

high, and piled in hills by the wind, but to the south it gradually descends, and is covered with little mounds, similar to those on the California prairies and the Mound Prairie, Washington Territory—formed by the waves as they recede after high tide.

EDWARD BATES. His Relations to Slavery and Other Political Questions—Missouri and the Presidency. Correspondence of the Springfield Republican.

and the swindling and disgraceful English bill he similarly rebuked. In a word, while sincerely desiring peace and a cessation of the slavery agitation, and protesting that the negro question ought not to be the governing, dominant question of the country...

THE OPPOSITION PARTY IN TENNESSEE. —The Washington correspondent ("Independent") of the Philadelphia North American writes: "Tennessee may be considered a sort of moral breakwater against the fanaticism of Southern extremists...

Correspondence of the Argus. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14, '59. ED. ARGUS: I left you September 8th. That night I watched the lights of Portland gleaming and fading in the distance, and when they could no longer be seen, I bade good-bye to my Oregon, for the rest was below my habit.

At Humboldt Bay we saw the last verdure. The coast for the rest of the way is brown and barren. The Golden Gate! Looking through a light fog on the morning of the 12th, I could see the light-house above it, and the jagged point of rock, white and red, which marks the entrance.

I had not seen Mr. Bates since the great harbor and river Convention in this city twelve years ago, over which he presided. His magnificent speech at its adjournment, which so entranced the stenographers, as well as the audience, that no full report of it was ever written out, lingers on my memory yet as a very masterpiece of eloquence, and justifies the eulogy of that veteran of the press, Thurlow Weed, that it deserves a place in the highest class of American oratory.

It is already well known that he regards the existence of slavery in Missouri as a misfortune, crippling its prosperity and retarding its growth; and he believes her destined by her position and her true interests to become ultimately a free-labor State, gradually, but none the less surely.

AUSTRIAN LOSSES.—It is reported in the French army that during the negotiations for an armistice the Emperor of Austria told Gen. Fleury that his loss in the recent battle was enormous. The London Times correspondent writes as follows: "There was certainly no secret made of the effects produced by the defeat at Solferino. It was more than the most sanguine people among us dared to suppose.

The next morning arose gray, damp, and chilly. We were in the Columbia. It was pleasant, after having been pent up in our canyon for six months, to look at its broad flood, and its broad bottoms on either hand. The mist hung in ragged patches on the hill tops, or crept lazily up their sides. The hills for the most part lie back from the river, quite a stretch of marsh or low willow land, nearly useless for agricultural purposes, intervening.

The young preacher divided his subject into four parts, according to the depth of the water—Ankle-deep was the doctrine of repentance. Knee-deep, of assurance. He had spiritualized and ranted along under these two divisions until nearly an hour had been consumed. Taylor was sitting behind him on the stand, with his head bowed, and resting on his hand. His uterine disks to all speculative preaching was well known, and his posture revealed his disapprobation of the sermon.

As to the sovereign power of Congress over the Territories, the Judge remarked that he had learned it from the great men of the past, Mr. Calhoun alone excepted, and was too old to unlearn it now. Habitually entertaining a profound respect for the judiciary, he acquiesced in the fiat of the United States Supreme Court, dismissing the case of Dred Scott for want of jurisdiction, though his judgment did not concur with theirs.

But I have not time for more extended remarks on our conversation, except to say he thinks the governmental corruption and extravagance of this Administration should be rebuked—that the "nationality" of slavery is a new invention, not over ten years old—and that the slave-trade, now so shamelessly reopened, without even a Presidential proclamation against it, should be stopped by the promptest and most energetic execution of the law.

THE JEWS IN AMERICA.—From a lecture delivered by Dr. Morris J. Franklin, in Providence, lately, and reported in the Providence Evening Press, we gather some facts in relation to the Jews in the United States. The Jews in this country, the speaker said, now numbered about two hundred thousand. The attention of the Jews in Europe is turned to America, on account of the persecution to which they are subjected in some countries on the continent, and a rapid increase of their numbers here may be expected by immigration.

During the night we went into Umpqua harbor. I could not see very distinctly, but to the left stretched a sandy beach partially covered by stunted shrubbery, scattered among which, near the water, were a few low huts. This was terminated within sight by a well-timbered mountain. The right shore, ascending, rises more abruptly, and sustains a dense growth of fir. A few farms lie on both sides, apparently small and in poor condition.

On Saturday night at 10 o'clock we stood off Crescent City. It is perhaps half as large as Oregon City, situated at the northern end of the harbor, and must do a thriving business, as it is the point of supply for a large mining district. To the southwest stretches a sandy plain, through which winds the pack-trail to the interior. The crescent of the shore (from which the town takes its name) is continued far into the ocean by a long line of peaks that rise in succession from the water—white—the resting-place of all sea-birds for ages.

Why Should a Man Swear? We can conceive of no reason why he should, but of ten reasons why he should not: 1. It is mean. A man of high moral standing would almost as soon steal a sheep as swear.

The St. Louis people have given a quietus to the Sunday Liquor Traffic by a decided majority. While the subject was under discussion, the Hon. Edward Bates addressed the following letter to the meeting: "I am very sorry," says Mr. Bates, "to hear that there is any occasion for a popular demonstration to uphold an institution so ancient, so sacred, so lawful, and so necessary to the peace, the comfort, and respectability of society as the Sabbath. Its religious character, as a holy day, ought alone to be sufficient for its protection in a Christian community; but that failing, surely the laws of the land, made for its security ought to be as strictly enforced as the laws for the protection of life and property. Vice and crime are always progressive and cumulative. If the Sunday laws are neglected or despised, the laws of persons and property will soon share the same fate, and be equally disregarded."

On reaching the landing Mr. Blondin was much flushed and appeared very much fatigued, while Mr. Colcord was pale, but did not betray any signs of fear. It was about half past six o'clock when he reached this side, and the trains, which had been detained and were ready, started immediately for their several destinations with probably five thousand persons.

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On another occasion, a young man, who was an assistant teacher in Col Johnson's Indian school, was appointed to fill the stand, on Sabbath, at the Elkhorn Association. It occurred at Stumping Ground. His text was, "What is man?" He announced three divisions. His first division was, man physically considered, which gave him an opportunity of showing all the knowledge he had of anatomy. Taylor never preached over three quarters of an hour. He always preached the gospel. It was evident that he was disgusted with the worldly display the young orator was making, and many eyes were upon him to see how he would bear up under the affliction.

Again: during the exciting scenes in Kansas, which followed for several years, he sternly opposed the persecuting policy of Pierce's Administration. Finally, when Leocompton was presented to Congress, and backed by the whole power of the Administration, his pen again portrayed and denounced its iniquity in the press of his city;

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Composition of a Student at Olin Academy, Clatsop County, Oregon. Of all the expositors that have extended their excellent expository expositions, none have expounded the inexplicable, inexorable letter X. But in exercising their expository exertions they have unexpectedly exploded in expecting to expose or expound the inexplicable, examinable, exegetical, exemplary, exquisite, explicative, excellent letter X. So, to exonerate themselves from the excessive burden of expecting to explain the inexplicable, existing, inexplicable, inextricable, inexorable, inexplicable X, the exponents have ceased in their eagerness to expect to expound the inexplicable X. So the expository expositors are excusable for exculpating themselves from further extending explanatory expositions in expecting to explain inexplicable X.

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An interesting scene is described by a correspondent of the Albany Evening Journal as having occurred at the recent commencement of Union College, New York. The President, the venerable Dr. Nutt, being too unwell to leave his room, was visited by ten gentlemen, calling themselves "the Doctor's boys," who had graduated under his fifty years ago, most of them bearing the weight of seventy years. On the behalf of the "boys," Dr. Van Velsdonk, of Albany, addressed the Doctor in a speech of much feeling, and the reply is said to have been very impressive. Such a scene is enough to haunt the memory for a lifetime. People of seventy years, after fifty years of labor and strife apart in the hard ways of the world, thus coming back and meeting around the teacher of their youth, enjoy, if anything so intense can be called enjoyment, a feeling that very few men can ever hope to possess.

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