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For the Argus. To Miss -

I loved thee, dearest-once, ah, well-How many times my Leart hath changed, Yet when I saw thee last, love like a spell Again entiralled my heart, so long estranged, And thoughts of melody, like music s swell, Envrapt my soul, and bright bues tinged The happy hour, and abnost made it seem As if I lived again in Love's sweet dream.

Bat, ab, I would not east a shade of gloom To dim the brightness of your fair young days I would not, dare not, if I could, relume The lamp of love; 'twould show your idel clay. The times have passed for me, when sweet per-

fome From Rose and Lilly, which your checks display, Can cause again Love's altar fires to blaze,

Or bring me back the dreams of other days. J. D. L.

Trip Across the Cascades.

Ep. Anous: The undersigned, in company with Andrew Wylie, Hervey Wylie, and John Brandenburg, set out September 5th from near Sweet Home Valley, in Linn county, on an expedition for adventure and observation over the Cascade mountains .--of Santiam. Our first camp, fifteen miles miles of where we first came to the Cattle man; to appearances externally than to the from our starting point, was on a small trail. prairie, a little beyond a remarkable hill Prairie, where we remained that and the tall peak some twenty miles south by east. passed Summit Prairie, which is about two more than half a mile when we came to the have made him facile princeps among the over, and hide the facts from the world. miles long, and halted in the evening at california trail, which we followed south Sullivans, the Morrisseys, and the Heenans. But the horoscope of his fortunes was difanother prairie a mile farther on. We had some five miles, and found the object of our ferently cast, and having started carly in thread our way as best we could over lofty ter. After breakfasting, we turned east to become a politician. In a community nountains and through trackless forests.--- through heavy sand, sage, and juniper, and of little intellectual or moral culture, his to be come a politician. In a community her own sweet babe and kind husband. He vise the respective constituencies, correct took her hand in his, and forgave her all--- errors and innovations, and establish consti-To the south of this camp lay an elevated in ten miles came to the Des Chutes. We the compass which fitted him to shine, where mountain ridge, which we ascended, and here concluded to go the Warm Springs; a man of finer nature would have failed. enjoyed a most grand prospect. Here a but after going down the Des Chutes awhile He possessed moderate intellectual talents, tain, all in wild and magnificent confusion, ing westward. This canyon was dry, but ambition. He arose at length, through while away to the west the valley of the looked as though it might once have been United States, and, with greedy eyes deeastward, we determined to follow the fore we could get across it. By keeping along and steep slope of open timbered branch of the Des Chutes flowing from the iden, and a bovine power of bellowing it to



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visible channels among rocks and lava .- through on or near our route. And we We had made five miles east from Lost are of opinion that a wagon road could be Lake when we were overtaken by darkness, made as good and as cheap as either of the ald relates the following: Dr. Taney, a rel- fraternity have lately been in triennial sesand camped for the first time without water. Mt. Hood roads. Should any parties un- ative of Chief Justice Taney's, recently sion at Chicago. The Times, of that city, At early dawn we continued eastward, and dertake the construction of a road on this eloped with the wife of a Baptist deacon, gives the following concerning them: five more miles brought us to Large Lake, route, the subscriber would recommend An- from the village where they both resided, in where we breakfasted. This is a large and drew Wylie as a capable and active pilot Knox county, Ohio. They were respecta- Templars of the United States was organbeautiful sheet of water. From our last and mountaincer. camp on the Santiam to this point the pre- October, 1859.

Anecdote.

But that idea of the boy, amusing as it

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vailing timber is spruce, hemlock, and sugar pine. We here entered the region of scrub ED. ABOUS: A friend, of a certain fam-

pine. From Large Lake we traveled over ily, had loaned a Bible for the use of a a tolerably level and grassy country for couple of ministers, who, being energetic in some ten miles, when at the foot of a large their manner of gesticulating, rather abused and frowning butte we struck Butte Lake. the cover. Said the mother, "They ought Following the outlet of this lake about to have had more respect for the Word of eight miles, we came to the cattle trail God than to treat it in that way." "Yes," which crosses from the valley of the Meresponded a younger member of the circle, Kenzie, and followed it four miles. We then turned down a small creek, and in five hearty laugh from the whole family, closed miles came to a considerable stream-a the discussion. branch of Des Chutes-which came tumbling down from the Three Sisters. We was, is common among us. How often is We followed an old trail up the South Fork followed up this stream till within three

substance within. Respect the Word of We had thus far given the discovery of God, but "especially" the fine ones. call the Elephant, which seemed to block gold no attention. But now we resolved our way, but which we crossed by a wind- to search for Meck's Canyon, where the ing path without difficulty. The next precious metal was supposed to be treas- mercial draws the following not flattering morning we moved forward a mile to Buck ured up. So we directed our course for a picture of Mr. Douglas:

" Douglas belongs, by temperament and three following days. This is a good-sized which we reached in the evening, but find- constitution, to the race of bullies. His spirit of the humble Christian predominated a membership of nearly 30,000. The Genprairie, surrounded by lofty mountains with ing no water, we traveled six miles east, proper, legitimate sphere is the bar room, their vast forests of ever-green. Here we and being overtaken by darkness, we camp-to be the favorite of blacklegs and the idol found abundance of game, and supplied ed among the sage without water. Next of bottle holders. His endowment of limb ourselves with ment. Following the path, morning, we set out to find,-not gold,- and muscle, his compact and burly solidity we pushed forward, and during the day we but precious water. We had not gone of form, and enormous fistle strength, would

soon after we came to a prairie, where we follow the stream up to the California trail quence he possesses is the var et preterea

A Man after God's own Beart. A correspondent of the Cleveland Her-

refusing to be comforted. It was a day

the love of women!

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les) followed and overtook them in Monlife, then he talked with the Doctor and But with a sorrow too deep for utterance, condition that she would marry the object

of her choice as soon as possible, and he snow peak, and there a dark green monn- we found ourselves in a deep canyon bear- an iron will, untiring energy, and unbounded would never molest them. He gave her \$160, and good advice, wished the blessing and in his Rochester speech, that there is of God to rest upon her, and then, bowing such an "irrepressible conflict" between the Willamette wes in plain view. Having the channel of a river. We were obliged vouring the Presidency from afar, he has under his burden of grief, he returned to his institutions of slavery and free labor that spent two days in explorations for a route to follow it for a considerable distance be- shaped every scheme, and strained every poor, motherless babes, and his desolate one or the other must ultimately prevail

back approvingly, will sneer, and call the sonable heresy. Mr. Everett, however, in country, which was thickly covered with Three Sisters, up which we traveled some the largest audience. He is destitute alike deacon a-fool, and his bleeding heart will his last oration on Webster, intimates that alternative. 'soap grass,' so called from the supposed soap qualities of its roots. After making this descent, we wound through a gap, and the stream un to the obliged to four offer we came to a prairie where we called from the supposed this descent, we wound through a gap, and the stream un to the California trail

The Masonic Fraternity. Two important bodies of the Masonic

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JOHN GRAY. ble people and worthy members of society held June 20th of that year; the celebrated ized in 1816, its first convocation being be possibly changed until a recess of Con--both held high positions in the church. De Witt Clinton was elected Grand Mas-She left three little children, one a sweet ter, and continued to hold that office until babe of ten months old; he left four or five. his death, in 1829. There have been thir-The day before they eloped he took his wife, a gentle, blue-eyed, beautiful woman, wife, a gentle, blue-eyed, beautiful woman, and her babe, on a visit to his brother's, and has been Grand Master for the past twelve told her not to come back till the next years. Hon. B. B. French, of Washingevening, that he would take good care of ton, D. C., Treasurer of the National Agthe children during her absence. When The system upon which the order of Knights she came home he had been gone about Templars in the United States is estabfourteen hours, and the lonely little ones lished, involves a State Grand Commandwere all crying. When the dreadful intel- ery in each State. Of these there are near ligence came, she fell to the floor, and lay fifteen, and the entire order embraces about moaning and weeping in intensest agony, with a membership approximating to 4,000. The General Grand Royal Chapter of and a night before a word of consolation to the United States is an older and much which she would listen fell into that strick- more numerons body. There are twentyen heart. Poor, poor Carrie! and this is five State Grand Chapters (the States of Kentucky and North Carolina having seceded during the last three years under its The bereft husband, who idolized his wife, control, and three, viz: Peunsylvania, Vircompare him, reader, with that roue Sick- ginia and Florida, which have never acknowledged its anthority. The only State roeville, Huron county, where he found the in the Union in which there is no Grand belle during the gale of Wednesday; erring woman prostrated with illness. The Chapters, there are about 800, embracing in his heart. Without a word of cruch up. eral Grand Chapter was established in braiding, he stayed and nursed her back o 1797. The present General Grand High Priest is the Hon. Chas. Gilman, of Baltimore, Md., a Mason of great age and exher, and reasoned with them, and prom- perience, and long the Grand Secretary, an ised to forgive all, and smooth the matter office now filled by the Hon. B. B. French, The business of these illustrous bodies, thus assembled each third year, and linking did he learn that her heart was no longer every Territory in our confederacy, in an now come to the end of the trail, and must present solicitude-abundance of good wa- life, in a backwoods country, he was fated his, and that she loved another better than indissoluable bond of fraternity, is to supertutional measures for their prudent, but not too rapid dissemination

> Mr. Seward's .. Irrepressible Conflict." The declaration laid down by Mr. Sew-

throughout the Union, has been denounced The hard world, that pats Sickles on the by Douglas and others as a bloody and trea-

a much less heretical origin. Mr. Everett | lately. Savs:

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Miscellany.

-The N. Y. Tribune says: The new sents in the Representatives' Hall are roomy and comfortable, but the occumnts cannot well do anything in them but attend to business. They are of oak, with mass-The Grand Encampment of Knights ive cast-iron supports, so fastened into the flooring as to be fixtures. The plan cannot gress.

> -The ogricultural department of the Patent Office will have one hundred thousand vigorous tea plants ready for gratuitous distribution in three or four months .--It is expected that American grown tea will enter the market within five years.

-Capt. Giles L'Hommediau, the oldest citizen of Norwich, and the oldest Free Mason in Connecticut, died a few weeks since in his ninety-fourth year. It was one of his latest requests that he should be buried by his Masonic brethren.

-M. Victor Mouniet, a well-known seientific writer, informs the world that the next deluge will certainly not take place for 6300 years-a piece of information that will be very satisfactory to the present generation.

-German physiologists affirm that of twenty deaths of men between 18 and 28 years of age, ten originate in the waste of the constitution induced by smoking.

-"What a nice compensation Providence does afford!" exclaimed a pretty same wind that musses our crinoline blows the dust in the eyes of the wicked young men who would take advantage of our admirable confusion." Philosophical young woman that.

-It is reported from Vienna that great concessions are to be made to the Protestants in all the provinces of the Austrian Empire. So much for Magenta and Solferino.

-Jerrold says that young boys who marry old maids, "gather in the spring of life the golden fruits of autumn."

-The Republican State Convention of Messachusetts has nominated Gov. Banks for re-election as Governor.

-In the absence of Lient. Gen. Scott, Maj.-Gen. Wool, senior officer, will be the acting general-in-chief.

-Prof. George Bush, the distinguished Swedenborgian leader, of New York, who went to Rochester recently in the hope of improving his health, died not long since.

-A number of ladies at the Dress Reform Couvention at Auburn, N. Y., declared for the " Bloomer dress or nothing." So, if the Bloomer fail, we may expect the -Rev. Jacob Young, the oldest Meth-

odist elergyman in Ohlo, died at Columbus -The young lady who does not apolownen on find her t kitchen or before the wash-tub, but continues her task till it is finished, will not fail to make a good wife.

struck what is supposed to be McKay's before we could cross it, Trail. We traveled this day about fifteen Having thus veered from our intended

miles. Here we saw the greatest abun- conrse, we resolved to strike into the moundance of deer of unusually large size, and tains again. We took a general course for very fat and fine. We followed McKay's Butte Lake, aiming to pass on the other Trail two miles, but losing it, we pursued side of the butte from the lake, and after our way through an open, undulating, and descending a long slope westward we en- ticle in Harper's Magazine.' elevated region, overgrown with hurtle- tered a most beautiful valley, and crossed view,' he said, 'is anonymous, but it is said berry bushes, which were loaded down with a clear, quiet stream some one hundred feet to have been written by Jerry Black, the fruit. During the afternoon, we passed an wide and about eighteen or twenty inches encampment of Indians who were engaged deep. Here we camped. Some three hunin laying in a winter's supply of meat and dred vards from camp, we discovered two said. I pronounce this an infamous falseberries. We camped on a high ridge. In springs flowing from underneath the mounthe morning, we turned the southwest angle tain which furnished all the water of the I care not who he is. No wonder he writes of this ridge, and ascended a high peak .-- pleasant little river flowing at our feet .--Judging from our observations that we We christened the place Big Spring Valcould not penetrate the mountains farther ley. This valley is about fifteen miles wide, and thirty speeches, in every one of which in that direction, we returned to near our and we judged it to be thirty miles long .--last camp, and were detained two days by We crossed this valley to the west, and rain and snow. On setting out again, we shaped our course for a high stony peak went west two miles, and then turned north about four miles from Mt. Jefferson. But on an Indian trail, which we followed about on account of the rain and mist we found write over my own signature. I don't asthree miles, when, bending our course to ourselves at night on Mt. Jefferson. In the northeast, we crossed a branch of the the morning we turned south again to the McKenzie. Here we did some tall climb- stony peak, and that day passed it at a ing. Before us lay a mountain whose top short distance. The next morning, over

was distant some three miles, and about as snow and rocks and break-neck passes, we steep and difficult as white man's horse ever mounted the ridge south of the peak .--scaled. Late in the evening, and after Having satisfied our curiosity with this most wearisome efforts, we reached the top wild and savage region, we followed a deand found an open grassy country. And scending slope ten miles, and found ourat the base of a neak of bare basaltic rock selves again at Large Lake. In the meanwe found a pleasant resting-place for our while, in our descent we killed a very fine, we found a pleasant resting-place for our while, in our descent we killed a very fine, weary limbs. The next day was spent in a fat bear. The next day we returned to eignty,' and then means what he has a mind vain search for an outlet eastward. The Lost Lake, where we remained a day for 10, another cries out 'popular sovereignty,' next morning two of our horses were miss- the purpose of enjoying the sport of fishing. and means whatever he pleases by it ; and ing, so two of the party followed the horses. We had but two hooks, but we soon took and the other two spent the day in hunting some five or six dozen trout, which are in a route. Both parties being successful, the this lake abundant and of excellent quality. next morning we turned down a ridge west- Having thus gratified our curiosity, we set out on our homeward journey by the route either of theirs. ward three or four miles, and then down

another northward some three miles to a by which we came. branch of the McKenzie. This creck we

which was utterly impassable. It extend-

followed five or six miles eastward, and balted on a small prairie. Here we were this creek, we went east through an undulating, timbered country for about eight tery. miles, when we struck a ridge of lava

portant truth. We found our trip the drove others to the number of five hundred of his wives." most healthful and invigorating to our bod- to the settlement here. In 1849 they reed north as far as eye could reach, but its ies. We would therefore say to every in- moved to Nauvoo, where they have existed southern end was only about a mile to our right. We turned south, and soon found valid in Oregon, instead of converting your until the present time, gradually becoming ourselves on the creek we had left in the stomach into an apothecary shop, secure a weaker and reduced in number until they morning. Not far from the south end of pleasant companion or two, mount a good now amount to only one hundred and Lava ridge this creek flowed into a beauti- pony, and take to the mountains. Scale eighty. ful lake, which we named Lost Lake .--

their lofty hights, drink from their pure Around the margin of the lake there were fountains, and breathe their balmy air, and good grass. The scenery of this neighbor- strong.

The lake discharges its waters through in- that a good cattle trail could be opened about 500.

nihil of Virgil.

"This re-U. S. Attorney General. It is circulated hood, and the man who wrote it a falsifier, anonymously. He cannot look me in the eye knows that I made, last Fall, one hundred I vindicated the Dred Scott decision and ernmental office to propagate falsehood. I sail any man anonymously. I pronounce the author of that pamphlet a calumnia- ion, and set up a Southern Confederacy! tor,' " &c., &c.

A GOOD DEFINITION .- B. F. Hallett, a well known Democratic politician of Massachusetts, in a recent speech, defined what " popular sovereignty" means in the Democratic dictionaries. He said:

"This whole question of popular sovereignty is the merest abstract of an abstraction-nothing that is practical; a question

nobody defines exactly his position." Mr. Hallett beats both Douglas and Black. His definition of the Democratic idea of popular sovereignty is better than

We found no gold. Indeed, we lacked Illinois, has recently been sold, the commu- promise to be contented with one. He reboth the experience and the implements for nity having proved a failure. It was tired without asking further explanation. prospecting satisfactorily. We will, kind formed in France in 1848 by M. Cabet. The next day he presented himself again again detained a day by rain. Leaving reader, leave the subject of the Santiam Sixty-nine of the number came to this coun- and reiterated his desire for baptism, saygold mines wrapped in all their ancient mys- try in that year and settled on the Red ing he had then only one wife. Upon ex-

But we did satisfy ourselves of one im- left France the revolution occurred, which qualified himself by killing and eating one

How DOUGLAS PUT IT TO JERRY BLACK, has been making a speech to the free and since his decease has witnessed and is wit--The Summit Co. Beacon, speaking of independent electors of Ebenezer, York nessing, that the newly acquired and newly the speech of Douglas, at Wooster, says: District, in his own State, which is probably organized Territories of the Union would "We said his manner was coarse. For the key note of the universal bellow of the with all the statesmen of the last generation. example, he referred to review of 'my ar- Democracy, in the next Presidential cam- he believed that free labor would ultimately paign. Its substance is this: "We (the prevail the oughout the country. He thought slave States) have made great gains since he saw that, in the operation of the same the organization of the Government. We causes, which have produced this result in under Jerry Black's frank.' After reading mean to keep all we have, and, in due time, bly taking place in the States north of the a paragraph or two from the review, he to get more; but the present time is unfa- cotton growing region; and he inclined to vorable. The North is in a ferment. If the opinion that there, also, under the inwe demand the revival of the Slave Trade, fluence of physical and economical causes, Congressional intervention for slavery, &c.; and assert what he imputes to me. He we will be beaten; and as we can do better in the Union than out of it, we will for the present be quiet. But, if the Black Rethe Supreme Court. He darsen't quote a publicans go ahead as they are going now, single paragraph from my article in Har- and in defiance of our howls, persist in electper's Magazine, but prostitutes a high gov ing their President, in taking possession of twice that of the sufferer who bore it, and

> As long as we are permitted to administer being wholly unable to sustain for a moment the Government in our own way, subject the standing posture. During the greater only to our interpretation of the Constitu- part of the time, however, her appetite and tion of the United States, we are content; digestion were good, and all her functions but when the majority of the people express were well performed.

their will to put the Ship of State on anothwe will rebel."

That's the pith and marrow of Mr. Boyce's harangue, and such are the polit-South Carolina boasts.

The London Quarterly for July has the following story: "A native of one of skill with which he says some of the preachthe South Sea Islands went to a missionary ers excite hysteria, carefully eliminating all desiring baptism. On his confessing that intellectual action, and endeavoring to prohe had two wives, he was told that he could duce only a vague and undefined horror of

10 The Icarian property at Nauvoo, not receive the sacrament until he should River in Texas. Twenty days after they amination, it was discovered that he had

Democracy of Maine fought their recent Free Negroes not born in the State to leave, election squarely and openly on the Doug- or enslave themselves, on pain of imprisonlas platform, the result shows a heavy loss, ment in the penitentiary. The Free Ne-groes do not want to leave the State, and Last year, Buchananism was beaten 8,000, do not want to go to the penitentiary. To

The crew of the Great Eastern will the counties marshaled by the Douglas ally enslave themselves to masters who will handsome prairies and an abundance of in due season you will return restored and consist of 60 able bodied seamen, 90 sea- leaders, the Democracy suffer very heavy they find white men who will swear that men riggers, 200 engineers and firemen. losses, while in two, where the party stood they were born in Louisians, when they hood is indescribably grand and imposing. It is the opinion of our whole company Steward's staff 100; making, with officers, up for Lecompton and Bachanan, they were notoriously born out of the State .fully hold their last year's vote.

"He [Mr Webster] not only confidently Hon. W. W. Boyce, of Sonth Carolina, anticipated what the lapse of seven years the Middle and Eastern States, it was visifree labor would ultimately be found most productive, and would therefore be ultimately established."

10 The Cleveland Medical Gazette contains an account of the most enormous tumor on record. The weight was about the Government, and in turning us out of was estimated at 170 pounds. For the all the fat places, we will dissolve the Un- last four or five years of the patient's life. she was rigorously confined to her bed,

Inish REVIVAL .- Archdeacon Stopford, er tack, by taking the helm out of our hands, who has been studying the phenomena of the great revival in Ireland, has just published a pamphlet, in which he gives many instances of the effects produced by it, and ical fairness, morality and justice of which his reasons for concluding that they are only the usual phenomena of hysteria and hypochondriasis. He gives an analysis of the "hell," He says that almost every girl "struck" in Belfast has "visions," and she attributes these hysterical illusions to Divine influence. The Archdeacon states that he has heard of more than twenty cases of insanity produced by this hysteria within a few weeks.

THE LOUISIANA NEGRO LAW .- The new Louisiana Free law is likely to be virtually annu led and rendered impotent by the kind It is a singular fact that though the heartedness of the whites. It commands all and now Douglasism is 12,000 behind. In avoid both, they in some instances, nominthey find white men who will swear that

A Fine Party.

People poured in. The room began to swarm. There was a warm odor of kid gloves, scent bags and helithrope. There was an incessant fluttering of fans and bobbing of heads. One hundred gentlemen said, "How warm it is!" One hundred ladies of the highest fashion answered, "Very." Fifty young men who all wore coats, collars, and waistcoats, that seemed to have been made in a lump, and all after the same fashion, stood speechless about the rooms, wondering what under heaven to do

with their hands. Fifty older married men who had solved that problem, folded their hands behind their backs, and beamed vaguely about, nodding their heads whenever they recognized any other head, and saying, "Good evening," and then after a little beaming, "How are yer?" Waiters pushed about with trays covered with little glasses of lemonade and port-sangaree, which offered favorable ohenings to the unemployed young mon, and the married gentlemen, who crowded along with a glass in each hand, frightening all the ladies, and begging everybody's pardon.

"HANDSOME is that handome does," is an an old adage with truth in it; as witness the boy who was riding down hill on his sled last winter in the street, and ran into a lady's dress. Springing to his feet, he expressed his regret at the accident; when the lady kindly remarked, "There's no harm done, my boy; you feel worse about it than I do.

" But your dress is ruined," said the lad; "I thought you would be very angry."

Better have a spoiled dress than a ruffled temper," the lady replied; and as she passed on he exclaimed to his companions, Isn't she a beauty!"

"Call her a beauty?" said one of them; 'why, she's more than forty, and got wrinkles!"

"I don't care for that," retorted the lad: "her soul is handsome, anyhow."

SEVEN DEADLY SINS .- 1. Refusing to take a newspaper.

2. Taking a newspaper and not paying for it.

Not advertising.

4. Getting married and not sending any the wedding cake to the printer.

5. Making the printing office a loafing place.

6. Reading the manuscript in the compositor's hands.

7. Sending abusive letters to the editor. For the first, second, and third offenses no absolution can be granted. The fourth unpardonable. The fifth is death by law: For the balance, dispensation can be received by special agreement.