THE OREGON ARGUS.

BY D. W. CRAIG.

HRMS-The Anove will be furnished at Three Dallare and Fifty Cents per annum, in adessee, to single subscribers-Three Dollars each to clube of ten at one office-in advance When the money is not paid in adennee, Four Phan the money is not paid if paid within siz Dallars will be charged if paid within siz mathe, and Five dollars at the end of the year. Teo Dollars for six months - No subscriptions received for a less period

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Far the Argus. A Valentine to Martha. BY "AMICUS."

But ere I proceed, let me tell you their name, They're of high reputation, you'll own ; The ene is called Virtue, the other is Fame,

The one is called virtue well known. Says Virtue, Pray, Madam, let's look at your list; Have you room for a daughter of mine--A favorite daughter, whom Nature has blest With charms that are truly divine ?

"Tis Martha, the lovely and dear'y beloved-

Her taste and her feelings are pure and refined,

And her judgment is sound and discreet, No siver fountain more pure than her mind, in her heart truth and innocence meet. And mete might I say of her charms and her worth But as south as her face you will see,

I amaire you will instantly herald her forth A daughter of Virtue to be.

They says Fame, as she nodded her high-waving I would wish to oblige you, you know. [plame But my list for pure merit so seldem finds room, That the claims of your child you'll forego. Then good bye, ma'am, said Virtue, and blush'd

like the rose, My own Mariha shall happ'ness find, Pute happ ness, far more than you can bestow, On the bosom of Virtue reclined.

There she'll live, there sho'll die, nor at death shall we part. I will bear her to mans ons of bliss-

Here I woke from my slumbers, and, warm from

my heart. D'd I long to give Martha a-FRARUARY 14, 1860.

APOLOGY FOR THE FOREGOING.

If blun lets in these lines live made, Mind, writing rhymes is not my trade, Nor do I ever claim acquaintan o With symphs that stray by groves and fountains, These symphs whom bords and learned sages Have dubled the "Muses" on their pages.

For me, indeed, 'twere vain pretence My humble lays, then, don't desp so, The fault's not mine-'tis in your eyes

Your shape, your air, your voice, your mien, Your words, your looks, aye, every one, Such tenderness and love innort. Such tenderness and love innort. That I, to case my wounded heart. And show how warmly I adore you. Presamed to lay such lines before you. AMICUM

A Valenilar, Picked up in the Mud (names omitted). - sighed, and - - grasped her Pretty I rile trembling hand, Then with outsizet he i arm he classed her

Half-reluctant form, and-and "Loss me !"--but he clasped the tighter, _And he says. " Will thou he min-?"

Then her b ight face grew much brighter-Then they claspel each other fondly,

And they kissed each other soun lly, And-I left ih m in that fix !



-A Weekly Newspaper, devoted to the Interests of the Laboring Classes, and advocating the side of Truth in every issue.-Vol. V. No. 45.

OREGON CITY, OREGON, FEBRUARY 18, 1860.

The Bomestrad Law--Gen. Lane. bor and to Oregon, Joseph Lane represent- you see and hear them; hold nothing but En. Anores: I notice articles in your pa- ed not Oregon, but the South-that section the polished side to public gaze. Say what per in reference to the encouragement of an of country that wars upon free labor- you please that's pointless; say much with- lery from the Washington correspondent of emigration to this State. Such an emigra- which wishes to place free laborers on the out an aim; ransack the lore of centuries the N. Y. Times. The likeness of Cobb is tion is needed vastly. It is wanted to take same basis with the slave laborer-which for subjects; descant most eloquently on the a correct one: up and cultivate our waste lands; to give insists that slavery is not confined to color constancy of love; rack your brain to weave employment to commercial men; to bring but to condition.

money into the country-which will give The people of Oregon can see with a vis- brilliant themes-but touch not the present ; deal of the appearance given to Henry the prosperity to all the industrial classes of on that cannot be dimmed, the selfish detail not in simple story the everyday of Eighth in certain romantic prints. He our people. Who is there that does not ac- course of Joseph Lane. He does not rep- life; or the foundations of society will be a profusion of hair, just beginning to this knowledge these truths?

What will bring emigrants here? We terests, her welfare, the prosperity of this nity will be lashed into fury; and more marked by the sabre scar of an early duel; bust offer inducements to them. Years young sister of the Doubling and not in a satisfies of the Doubling and the duel of the duel must offer inducements to them. Years young sister of the Republic, are put in anathemas showered on your head than the rise and fall with every varying emotion; ago there were inducements, and they came one scale, and the foolish hopes of Joseph Pope could command. "I speak not of florid checks, indicating affection for all the over the mountains in an avalanche. The Lane for the Presidential chair-hopes that myself," but an inspired by the voice of creature comforts of life; and an effloreswhole route from the Missouri river to the are regarded as ridiculous by nine hundred society around me. Cascades was covered by hard-handed and and ninety-nine of every thousand people hard-fisted emigrants, who were coming of the United States-in the other scale, here to enjoy the advantages of land dona- the former do not weigh a straw, tions, our fine and healthy climate, and our We may hope that this beneficent meas-

wonderfully fine soil, easily cultivated, yield- ure may yet become a law, and probably at portant question. We must present to shield, with the scroll " E Plaribus Unam" ing good crops, which could be marketed at the present session of Congress. The inhigh prices. Emigrants want lands. They break up action of the Charleston Convention may

their homes in the East to come West for open the eyes of Joseph Lane to the exact lands. Few will come here unless they are value placed upon his services by his outassured they can get lands at Congress raged constituents and the extent of his prices; and vastly greater numbers would popularity in the several States of the come if they were certain of receiving a Union, donation of lands, sufficient to make a home Had the Homestead bill passed, a great

for themselves and their families. emigration would have crossed the Plains The Homestead Law is a measure hailed the present year. Gen. Lane is responsible with delight by all free laborers. There is to his constituents for the failure of their a sympathy among free laborers. Their hopes in this respect. The Constitution has tolls are common-their object the same, placed in their hands the means for rebuk-The laborer in the East indulges the hope ing his neglect of their interests for the adthat if the General Government, from its vancement of his own. vast stores of public lands, binds itself to

Gardening. Eo. Angus: No farmer should be with-

tion of it a full title, without compensation, out a good vegetable garden. There are -if he cannot avail himself of this provispleasure and health in it. The doctor will ion, many can-his own children can-the rarely be called where healthful vegetables poor of other States can-and he will reare abundant. A few weeks only will pass joice that the common property of the nabefore gardening must be attended to .--tion can be rendered available to make hap-Choose a good place, if you have not alpy those who, from misfortune, from inherready done so. Fence well from the hogs ited poverty, or other cause, are likely, and other animals, and if from the fowls, so under other circumstances, to toil in degramuch the better. Plow deep and well .--dation all their days. [say degradation, Parsnips and carrots run down a good ways because, whatever we may say, the man into the carth. Deeply plowed grounds who is poor-hopelessly so-feels a want of sustain drought the best. A great many self-respect-feels that his position in life vegetables can be planted in dri is for plow among his fellows is not one that satisfies culture-corn, potatoes, beets, beans, &c .-saving much labor. Your own judgment

Our Government, in theory, is a govern- will determine this point. We will offer a ment of the people. Our Government, in list of vegetables which ought to be cultitheory, requires all to be equal. To make vated in a farmer's garden: the people, as far as can be equal, they Asparagus-[Plant the seeds as you do

should possess the means for the enjoyment Asparagus-[P and the scens as you do beets-let them grow one season, and transshould possess the means for the enjoyment beets-let them grow one season, and trans-of the blessings of life. This cannot be plant them the next, one in a place, ten greatly appreciate. We will get a popu-out of sight, the check bones hardly cordone without they possess homes, where, inches apart, in deeply-shaded, rich ground.] lation here, I think, that will gradually, by ered by the tight-drawn and sallow skin, Beans-Dwarf, Early Valentine: Pole.

" Mr. Keitt is one of our decided institutions here, and deserves a notice. He is a a romance; sift the lives of great men for resent Oregon, but himself. When her in- broken up; the mighty depths of commu- in front; an open and lony forehead,

ADMONITOR.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 10, 1860.

Oregon Wants a Greater Population. Eo. Anous: How can eastern emigrants be induced to come hither? That is an imdignation of the people of Oregon and the this valley, or they will not come.

Generally emigrating farmers visit a new country to get cheap lands. They are usually poor men, with families, own their teams, some other stock, and have, perhaps, a few hundred dollars in money. They

these are what we want.

Let a man pass through this valley and view of Northern rights, as any member of the impression will be deep upon his mind, Congress hailing from the south of Mason & Dixon's line. He is a natural talker, an that you need a large addition to your inirrepressible speaker, fluent and fac le on dustrial population.

all subjects, and inclined to remain of his I have said that farming emigrants deopinion, notwithstanding any arguments or sire cheap land. All the good land of this persuasions, coming from what quarter they valley, with the exception of school land may. Socially, he is said to be a delight and land donated to the State, is taken up. ful and courteous companion, a type-man There are no lands for emigrants at \$1 25 of Southern hospitality, and a friend who

shrinks from none of the respons bilities which may be necessary to sustrain a friend

While this is the fact, farming emigrants in any doubtful or hazardous extremity. will, to a great extent, pass this valley by. Williamson R. W. Cobb. of Alabama. Indeed, if they come in your neighborhood seized the floor and delivered an extraordinary hardshell-Baptist sermon, of that origat all, they will stop cast of the Cascade inal and amusing kind for which he long Mountains, or they will press on to Washago obtained a patent. The Rev. Mr. ington Territory. Cobb has been for thirteen years a member

What can be done? I have heard that of the house, and a pillar of the crustaceous it has been suggested to provide by law Baptist faith. He is a model man of the that emigrants be at liberty to purchase the type half horse half aligator, standing six feet four inches in his broad toed boots, school and State lands at \$1 25 per acre and so thin as to recall the story of that -that they shall have credit upon such Western debtor who, when pursued by the purchases of ten years, at ten per cent. in-Sheriff, crept into his rifle and looked out terest if not paid in three years. at his pursuers through the touchhole. In

dress he is all over the Baptist parson-I do not see any couclusive objections to black dress coat, black satin waistcoat and this policy. These lands will not much enheavy gold seal, a yard and a half of thin hance in value if held under present circum- black trowsers, and a stiff black satin crastances. If settled, and improved, great vat, surmounted by sharp-pointed white additions will be made to our population, shirt collars. His face resembles that of a death's head moth-the forchead narrow

ADVERTISING RATES. One square (19 times or less, Levier measure) ore insertion, two insertions, 4.06 Each subsequent insertion, 1,00 Reasonable deductions to those who advertise by the year.

JOB PRINTING. The restriction of the ARGUS is marry to inform the public that he has just received a large stock of JOB TYPE and other new printing matrial, and will be in the speedy receipt of additions united to all the requirements of this k-cality. HANDRILLS, POSTETS, FLANKS, CARDS, CIRCULARS, PAMPHLET-WORK and other kinds, done to order, on short notice.

Social Hypectistes.

No writer of our day indulges in such perpetual surcasms against the sins and iufirmities of society as Thackery. He finds a morbid pleasure, like a physisian in a dissecting room, in laying bare every diseased joint and nerve, and holding it up for special examigntion. If he paints the world as he finds it, one is not disposed to covet an introduction to his associates, or be enamored of the charms of fashionable society. The following keen satire on social customs is found in his " Virginiaus:"

"When we drive up to our friends' houses, nowadays, in our coaches and six, when John carries up our noble names, when, finally, we enter the drawing-room with our best hat and best Sunday smile foremost, does it ever happen that we interrupt a family row? that we come simpering and smiling in, and stepping over the delu-sive asies of a still burning domestic heat? that in the interval between the hall door and the drawing-room, Mrs., Mr. and the Misses Jones have grouped themselves in a family tablean; this girl artlessly arranging flowers in a vase, let us say; that one inclining over an illuminated work of devotion ; mamma on the sofa, with the butcher's and grocer's book pushed under the cushion, some elegant work in her hand, and a pretty little foot pushed out advantageously; while honest Jones, far from saving, " Curse that Brown, he is always calling here!" holds out a kindly hand, shows a pleased face, and exclaims, "What, Brown, my boy, delighted to see you! Hope you come to lanch!"

I say, does it ever happen to us to be made the victims of domestic artifices, the spectators of domestic comedies got up for our special amusement? Let us be thankful not only for honest welcome, but for hypocrisy, which hides unwelcome things from nst While I am talking, for instance, in this easy, chatty way, what right have you, my good sir, to know what is really passing in my mind? It may be that I am racked with gout, or that my eldest son has just sent me a thousand pounds worth of college bills, or that I am writing under an attack of the Stoke Pogis Sentinel which has just sent me under cover, or that there is a dreadfully scrappy dinner, the evident remains of a party to which I didn't invite you, and yet I conceal my agony, I wear a merry smile, I say, "What! come to take pol-luck with us, Brown, my boy! Betsey! put a knife and fork for Mr. Brown! Eat! Welcome! Fall to! It's my best !" I say that humbug which I am performing is beautiful self denial-that hypocrisy is true virtue. O! if every man spoke his mind, what an intolerable society ours would be to live in!

The Last Sermon Preached ----. Dow, Jr.11

Elbridge Gerry Page, author of "Patent Sermons of Dow, Jr." first commenced many years ago in the Sunday Mercury of New York, of which he was part proprietor, and for some years past, ing at about 7 o'clock. He died in poverty and almost alone. But for the kindly offices of a German woman, he would have died with no friendly eye to witness his last words. She, living in the same building which he occupied, ascertaining that he was very sick, called in a physician. But poor Dow, Jr." was beyond the reach of medicine. No canning prescription, no pill nor compound could arrest the tide of life which was fast ebbing away into the great ocean of death! Mr. Page was a practical printer, as well is a writer of undoubted genius. His Patent Sermons," upon their first appearance, created a sensation, and were DDdoubtedly the instigators of many series of articles by other authors, of a half serious, half ludicrous character. They possessed characteristics of undoubted merit, if not, indeed, of genius. They held a much longer popularity than the " Candle Lectures," or the letters of "Jack Downing." But besides those "Sermons," Dow, Jr., was the author of much other matter which floated into the great river of current literature. He possessed ability which should have ensured him a competency, if not a fortune. But he had a weakness which has brought his "Sermons" to a completion at last, and himself to an early and melancholy end. Genius, undirected by steadiness of purpose and high aims and aspirations, is but team without a balance wheel. Flashing like a meteor, its light dazzles, draws a bright line of light across the beavens and sinks in darkness, leaving perhaps a fading ribbon of dving glory to endure for a moment and then disappear forever. Poor fellow! He has furnished his quota of amusement to the million. He has fornished, too; many a telling moral, which though eccentric in expression, was full of wisdom, observation, and knowledge of the world. But he will write no more. He will stand no more at the case-his matte is distributed, his form broken up. Rust grows on his graphic pen, and his inkstand has grown dry. His last text is taken, his last sermon preached. Over his last service let our benedictions be uttered with forgiveness for his weakness and dae honor for all his better qualities .-. S. F. Times

THE SHILING BRIDE .- How young and

lovely! How pure and happy! Surely sor row will never dim her eye. Surely vice will never break her heart. See! the wine-

cup is in the hand of her husband. Tis

is wedding-day. He is merry. A year

not with her. There is a tear in her eye.

It falls. There is another tear. It drops

upon her hand-upon her wedding-ring.

He is

rolls round. She is pale and sad.

cent brown chin beard, just commencing to show the hoar frosts of a fortieth winter. As an orator, Mr. Keitt is of the Southern

pyrotechnic kind; but it is his merit that, after a blaze of rockets and Roman candles, his center-piece towards the close almost them adequate motives for coming to forking out from the beak of a crimson or or orange-tinted cagle. Nevertheless, he is discursive and almost limitless in his advocacy of Southern rights; vehement and noducious in the statement of constitutional paradoxes; but in heart, it may be said of him, that he is loyal to the Union, and that, while his ardent and somewhat exaghave health, muscle, and brave hearts, and gerative temper demands the stimulus of inflammable metaphor, he really means as well to Northern men, and takes as fair a

Pen-Sketches of Congressmen.

We take the following pen picture gal-

has

THE MOUNT VERNON LADIES' ASSOCIA-TION OF THE UNION .- We have received an extra of the Mount Vernon Record, filled with a circular issued by Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, From this document it oppears that the whole amount collected for the purchase of the Mount Vernon estate, over and above expenditures, is \$232,206 08. It is stated that the Association is indebted to the exertions of Mr. Everett for more than one fourth of this sum, viz: \$69,004 77: from bis oration on Washington, \$50,042 48; from his New York Ledger connection, \$12,094 51; from donations handed to him, \$1600 18; from certain ladies, \$20; increase of interest, \$5157 60-total, \$69,004 77. The fund secured is sufficient for the purpose of completing the purchase of the estate, with \$20,000 over to put it in repair. But a further sum of \$140,000 is needed as a fund for future repairs and maintenance. It is denied that John A. Washington, the proprietor, has failed, and the payments made to him been lost. A history of the title is then given, beginning with a grant from one Culpepper to Nicholas Spenser and John Washington, 1674, down to the contract with the Association in 1855.

Washington Irving was never married. An early disappointment preyed upon his over sensitive nature, and caused him to remain to the hour of his death, unwedded. He was not, however, a churl. He loved and respected woman with a sincere and holy devotion that is manifest in all his writings. There is not one word in any of his volumes where there can be found anything disrespectful concerning woman. For the honored relations of mother, wife, sister, and daughter, he entertained the highest admiration, as he has dothed them in the sweetest and noblest prese and poetry. And it is gratifying to know that his last years were soothed by the kind attentions of the daughters of a belored brother.

The Chicago Tribaue claims that a photographist of that city has discovered a chemical process by which the photogra-pher, without the aid of any touch of brush or pencil, may give all the color of life, more perfectly and beautifully than by any previous known process. The Tribune states that the magnifying glass discloses the trath of this statement, and shows the diftrence in the effects of this process as compured with that of painting.

relying on their own industry, and the blessings of heaven, they can be traly independent.

him.

Q.

give to the laborer who will occupy a por-

No measure that I can think of would benefit this section of our Union as much as the Homestead Law. Open all the lands of Oregon and Washington Territory to the operations of this law, and the tide of emigration would again be seen pouring over the Rocky Mountains to these shores. Thousands and thousands of emigrants would come here and take up their abode with us, and would make the wilderness "bed and blossom as the rose." Who does not feel the truth of these remarks? Who is there that has a spark of patriotism-a spark of love for the toiling millions-a high regard for the interests of this part of the Great Republic-that doubts their trath?

Yet, what have we seen? At the last session of Congress, the laboring people of the United States-and by this phrase I mean all those who toil with their hands, and hosts of others who sympathise with them-were watching the progress of the Homestead bill in Congress-had seen it triumphantly pass the House-had seen it go into the Senate-had watched its progress there-had seen it come up for its final reading, and while the hopes. I may

fact to kill it-and the vote of Senator immoral-call me not unchristian, when I LANE of Oregon did kill it, and destroyed tell you, beware of the truth! Would you the hopes of that vast class of men and make a mark on refined(?) society?-would their families which had based their future you live in the hearts of a stimulated and expectations on the passage of this bill .- hothouse-sprouted community? Touch not respect. Lane, of Oregon.

With crushed hopes, the friends of this word; write, if you please, of the horrors bill, after the recoil of the fatal vote of Jo- of the Inquisition, but not a word of what have the above published in some public the South Americans to protest that they seph Lane, ask why this was done? The you see at home. Do you see injustice seat- journal of the State, answer is at hand. He fancies that among ed as if at home in the civil halls? Write possible occurrences he may be nominated if you please of the hardheartedness of monfor President. The whole South is against archs; tell of the crimes of kingdoms; but the Homestead Law. What interest has let present facts alone. Do you see a fair the South in a measure to promote the ben- maiden sold-literally sold-for diamonds, efit of free laborers? None. The South rubies, and gold? Be silent; it is a private wars upon free labor. Every measure she matter. No rhymes on "Diamond Wedcan force upon the Republic to crush free dings," or there will be talk of guns and labor is pressed upon Congress with a per- honor-the honor that is never heard of severance that never tires. She would ben- except in connection with pistols and powefit slave labor-that is, she would benefit der. Are your loved and beautiful dead those who control slave labor. Joseph too soon forgotten? Hold your peace; for cently stated in an address to his breth-Lane knew his position, and he bowed though you merely compile from hotel-table ren that the value of gold leaf annually meekly to it, as the slave bows to receive and street-corner discussions, you will find, used in the United States for the replacgreat measure of vital interest to free la- for a private affair. Delineate no facts as 250,000.

Early Dutch, Case Knife, and Horticultural Beet-Early Bassano and Long Blood.

Cablage-Early York and Premium Flat Dutch, Carrot-Early Horn and late Orange. Celery-Solid White. Cucumber-Ealry Short Green and Long

Green. Corn-Early Sugar and King Philin. Lettuce-Early Siberia.

Musk-Melon-Nutmeg. Water-Melon-Ice Cream and Mountain Spont.

Onion-Early Red and Top Onion. Parsuip-Long White. Parsley-Curled.

Peas - B shop's Dwarf Prolific and hampion of England. Pepper-Large Squash, and Cherry. Pumpkin-Yellow.

Rhubarb-Myatt's Victoria. Squash-Early Bash, and Autumn Mor-Tomato-Large Red.

Turnip-Early White Datch, Purple Strap Leaf, Ruta Baga. Herbaccous Pot Herhs-Sage, Thyme, Here is a variety sufficient, and all excellent. They can be had at seed stores. c.

For the Argus. Is it Truth ?-- Then Write it Not ! To all young persons-to all old persons, -all writers-all who use the pen, I would sny, touch not the truth! Think not that say of millions, were resting on the action I would disregard our civil laws-think not of the Senate at that critical moment, a that I despise honesty and virtue; but remotion was made to lay it on the table-in ceive me as an admonisher. Call me not Lodge deeply sympathize with the affict-

This Senator who did this deed was Joseph the TRUTH! Do you find impurity unrebuked in the church of Christ? Say not one

purchase, lessen the large and cumbrous claims that are ruinous to public and indi head thickly thatched with a shortish but the Golden Era of this city, died last evenvidual prosperity.

Let it be known to emigrants, ere they entered by them at Congress prices, and that there are citizens here who will take

pate large accessions to our population. And let me say, in all sincerity, that accessions of population by emigration to this

der the present condition of things. n.

Tribute of Respect.

At a regular communication of Champoeg Lodge A. F. and A. M., U. D., held at Masonic Hall, February 2d, A. D 1860, the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The members of this Lodge have learned with regret of the untimely and sudden death of Brother C. E. Sweitzer, which sad event took place on the put. coast of California, on the 5th Jan., 1859, while returning to his home and friends on the ill-fated Northerner, and

Whereas, In consideration of our fraternal relations to the decensed, as well as onr high estimate of his character as a man and a Mason, we deem it our duty to evince in a becoming manner the feelings of sorrow inspired by the death of our worthy Broththerefore

Resolved, that the members of this ed family of our deceased Brother, and it further Resolved. That the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning

for thirty days as a public testimonial of Resolved. That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be transmitted to the widow of the deceased, and also that the Secretary be requested to

ROBT. NEWELL, W. M. WM. C. MCCAY, Sec. pro. lem.

Bor A couple of Kentuckians lately visited Boston, and sat down to dine at the developed, brond forehead; straight brown Revere House," Cod-fish halls were hair; brown whiskers and chin-beard; large served at the table, and one of the Ken- hazel eyes, set at an honest distance from tuckians taking them for "corn dodgers," each other, and a prominent, straight nose proceeded to break one in two. Getting the of not any decided type. He has a fine. ment of it, he targed to his partner, re- mellow voice, talks finently, and his words marking in the most soletn manner- appear to carry weight both with his own Something dead in that, Tom!"

tor A leading dentist of Chicago re-

the cheeks hollow the pose short and the strong growth of iron-gray hair, divided in the middle of the forehead. Swaying backward and forward on his legs, like the long

leave the Missouri, that the school and pendalum in the tower of Notre Dame sus-State lands of this valley are subject to be pended there to prove the rotation of the earth-this gaunt and grisly orator swings his arms through the air with a sweep as wide and desolating in gesture as if wieldpleasure in pointing out to them where ing the scythe of time. His voice has the these lands are situate, and we may antici- wild sinking and falling, shouting and whispering, shricking and muttering of the Western Baptist palpit. His grammar is a little more uncouth than his appearance and his pronunciation keeps unison with all valley, in my opinion, will not be great un- the fantastic surroundings of his nature.

Now and then he darts forward, thrusting out a long skinny arm and extended forefinger at the Republicans, while he asks a question; then crouching back on his haunches, while he feigns to be shocked with the answer which he has not into their months; " Have you no other man," he screams to the Republicans-" Have you

no other man but Sherman to fix in that cheer? If you her, and donn't go to do it, then you are the meanest kind of white men that crawls this airth; for if you do him thahr, in that cheer, our people'll lick us out of our boots when they get us hoam!" As another reason for organizing. he very frankly confessed that he " wanted a little money himself, and thahr was no sight for a-gittin' it until the cheer was filled." Never did a provincial tragedian, obtaining his first chance for fame in a Metropolitan theatre, so tear a passion to rags and out-Herod Herod in the way of stormy gesticulation and wild attitudes as did this orator of the day. His legs were as bendable as a length of hose-pipe; his arms ex-tensive and prehensile as if a couple of rattle-snakes had been jointed on at his shoulders; and the hard bones of his fingers rattled together as he snapped them in the faces of the Republicans carrying out the iden which the curving and writhing of his talon-ended arms suggested.

He was interrupted by Emerson Etheridge, of Tennessee, who arose on behalf of could never affiliate with the Democrats, who had traduced and aspersed them since the House commenced balloting for Speaker. Mr. Etheridge is a man of about 38

years of age, with a singularly fine and well men and the Republicans, He speaks like a lawyer, with a good deal of emphasis, and his general appearance is very prepossessing.

she weeps now. There is her husband's The following is good advice to perstep. He enters the room. It is enough. sons visiting offices and other business We see now why she wept. He is the places; Shut the door, and when you are slave of wine. Ten, fifteen, twenty years merkly to it, as the slave bows to receive and street-corner discussions, but was intended ing and repair of defective teeth is \$2. done talking, shut your mouth in the same of sorrow roll slowly, wearily, away, and the stripes from his master. Thus, on this to your astonishment, that it was intended ing and repair of defective teeth is \$2. done talking, shut your mouth in the same of sorrow roll slowly, wearily, away, and the stripes from his master. Thus, on this to your astonishment, that it was intended ing and repair of defective teeth is \$2. done talking, shut your mouth in the same of sorrow roll slowly, wearily, away, and the stripes from his master. Thus, on this to your astonishment, that it was intended ing and repair of defective teeth is \$2.