# THE OREGON ARGUS.

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True Friendship. Pale stars look down from on high-Light clouds float o'er the sky-While the moon, like beauty shy,

Smiles witchingly ; Soft winds flow idly now, Soft where they fan my brow, Sweetly they fan my brow, Where deep thoughts come and go-Thoughts pure and free:

And while 1 mme alone, Feeling how dear thou'rt grown, Doubt not thou me, dear one! Faithful to thee! Others may praise thee more----Counting thy virtues o'er ;

In thine car flatt'ries pour Sweet though they be, Think not I love thee less, Though no ardor I profess Yet thy soft lovel ness Sull charmeth me-

Then do not doubt me, dear, Cold though I may appear, This heart is warm, sincere-Faithful to thee !

#### For the Argus.

Jimmie's Grave. A little grave 'neath the willow's shade, A grave in the parent's heart is made, A void Time cannot fill. A void fine cannot he. Forever at eve can they hear the sighs, And see the light of their darling's eyes, Through the twilight, cold and still,

They think of him now, as last he hid Tossing with pain on his little bed, Till they ache with unshed tears ; And the basy world goes whiring by, And heeds not the war of the mourners' cry; For all have their hopes and fears.

But there is One who, with pitying love, Lools down from the realms of light above. And wh spors tenderly, "Your during sourced from the woes of life,

It's short-lived hopes and its endless strife-He's saved, to dwell with mel?" M. M. L.

Church ... Milliant."

At a colored convention of all the darkis of Kent and Essex, in Canada, a fight took place between the Rev. Mr. Jones, pastor of the Zion Society at Windsor, and the Rev. Mr. Bates, of Philadelphia, both of them eminent Ethlopian divines. The cause appears to have been a difference of opinion relative to some theological question. The Rev. Mr. Jones "salled in" unexpectedly, and delivered a scientific "one. two" on Rev. Mr. Boler's nose, bringing the claret. The Rev. Boler retaliated by getting in a stanaer on the Rev. Jones's breadbasket, which the convention, now deeply interested, pronounced foul. Loud eries of "butt him, Jones, butt him," emansted from the audience, acting upon which the Rev. Jones doubled up and planted the top of his skull in the Rev. Mr. Boler's But it would be proper to say that there abdomen with fearful effect. The downfall of Philadelphia caused a shout of triumph from the spectators, which was cut short by an artful dodge on the part of the Rev. Bokr, who shut himself up like a jack-knife Ision tripped up the Rev. Jones, where,



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#### From the South.

greens' have drifted around this way, who

of '58.

of his brethren. The quartz of the latter JACKSONVILLE, April 26, 1860. is very singular, indeed; it has a bluish En. ARGUS: I cannot help saying some- cast, and breaks up like unslacked lime, in ble essay, at the Musical Hall in B thing of this part of our country, from the which they find a living prospect of the lately, upon the relatedness of man fact that it is undoubtedly undergoing some finest gold I ever saw-apparently as fine ture, and the insensibility of ma of the most astounding changes since it as flour.

was first settled. The winter has past, the The farmers here have an abundance of world, the greatest wonder to every spring fast going, and no water for the mi- grain sown, which bids fair for good 'craps.' thoughtful person is that he there. It ners to work their claims; which are caus- I do not pretend to keep posted in politi- has been said that were it not for the pheing hard times generally-no money in the cal matters here at all. At the last term nomena of sleep, we should all become athe- cisco ! country-many merchants and traders al- of our District Court, a man by the name lists, as by the temporary suspension of our most on the brink of dissolution and of Casterlin was found guilty of murder in own will we are reminded of the existence PUBLICATION OF BUCHANAN'S LETTER TO 'smash up' everywhere. There are, at the first degree, and is to be hanged on the of a supreme will. Every thing in nature this time, more transient men in this and 11th of May, though some are trying to is perfect, and the whole force of nature Josephine counties who are out of employ- have his sentence commuted, as was done seems to be directed to every simple object. New York Tribune contains the celebrated ment-out of a home-out of money-out with Bowen. But I trust they will not The history of a single grain of sand con- letter of President Buchanan, dated 13th of 'grub'-out of rich friends (and poor succeed, for the evidence is too plain for tains the chronicle of the world. Man July, 1857, to Robert J. Walker, then go into the Cabinet of Monroe, and find the ones)-than ever have been known since any other punishment than death. It leans downward upon every animal, even to Governor of Kansas, in regard to the sub-'52. A great many have absconded be- seems to me that the people here are rather the lowest form of creation, while each spetween two days-leaving the merchants tender-hearted in punishing crime.

worse than they found them. I sometimes Frankly yours, Н-р-к. think a large number of the 'Frazer

From the Skimmilk Mines. DES CHUTES, April 30, 1860.

are trying to get even on the great humbug En. Anous: Perhaps your readers would like to hear a little more about the Simil-However, after deliberate consideration, kameen gold mines. To-day I received a I have come to the conclusion that these letter from R. N. White & Co., dated By astronomy worlds and systems are themselves with its fate. On this question dry times are for the best in the future, Similkameen River, April 2, from which I from the fact that this whole southern and extract the following:

even the northern portion of Oregon is undergoing a clean and thorough prospecting, and in two years or less we will be reaping We have taken up a bar below Dr. Bell's, the rich harvests of new and vastly rich and are making a sluice, which we will mines. There can be seen on most any have in operation in about four days. We day, in this vicinity, men going to all points of the compass—either on foot, with their with rockers, and made \$4 per day to the blankets, provisions, and mining imple-ments on their backs, or with a mule or caving carrying their equipments interacted of we will remain here all summer. Their groveling objects. Life becomes a mere we will remain here all summer. There are showners and all "I would advise you to make the great cay use carrying their equipments instead of we will remain here all summer. There pleasure hunt, men are shop-worn, and all principle of submission of the Constitution themselves. I am entirely too sympathetic who are each making from \$5 to \$10 per something between the upper and lower spicnously prominent. In this you will be to live in such a country as this, unless I day. \$3 to \$5 per day can be made al-was able to act the good Samaritan to ev- most anywhere. Most of the men who ery one I saw in a destitute condition.— come here don't prospect at all hardly, but Does it not arouse oue's sympathy, to see Does it not arouse one's sympathy, to see the wretched miner, whose head is bowed down from wielding the pick and shorel, down after provisions in about a month, if climbing mountains, sleeping on the cold we can make the scads to pay for it, and I wet ground in the snow and chilling rains, think we can. I think we can make plen-

and suffering every hardship that the phys-ical strength of man can possibly endure? ty of money when the water falls, which will be some time in July. The Indians are very peaceable here. Most people Do we not see, in the mines, men whose come here with too large expectations, and heads are white, not with years, but from 'cuss' the country because they can't dig disappointment, exposure, and excitement? up gold by the shovelful."

Enclosed in the above letter was a small do not aspire to anything higher than a co'or almost every place they tried from

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miner's life; but upon the other hand thera Des Chutes to the Similkameen. are many using every effort within their Another great humbug is just about beare many using every effort within their and opened with such velocity that the colpower to make a few dollars to take them to their friends, families, or parents, as the case may be. I am personally acquainted with the take and the source of the source

Republican Meeting in Polk.

On motion, the meeting proceeded to

The ticket will be found on the second

On motion, the following resolutions

Nature and Man. Ralph Waldo Emerson read a remy the glorious heritage they possess In this

cies of animal life gravitates upward to the people of Kansas. Mr. Buchanan says:

earth itself is a tomb, in which petrified of the National Democratic Convention, races, converted into statutes of stone, are held at Lecompton on the 3d inst. The their own monument.

the submission of the Constitution to the It is impossible to conceive the littleness people of Kansas. I have no doubt you weighed, but what a puny thing is the as-fide residents of Kansas, I am willing to tronomer. Men are endowed with the stand or fall. "I am in company with Milt White, diving-bell of memory, to explore the farthest recesses of knowledge; with the bal-bill is the principle of popular sovereignty, loon of fancy to soar into the empyrean; and the principle of the confederacy of all but most men's memory consists of a record cussed, the stronger it will become. Should

something between the upper and lower spicuously prominent. In this you will be mandibles. And this is a creation where irresistible. With the question of climate

#### Hints for Farmers.

1st. Invest all your capital in land, and run in debt for more. letter a forgery, in advance, and was chal-lenged. He refused to fight. The Presi-

2d. Hire money to stock your farm. Ed. Have no faith in your own business, and be always ready to sell out.

4th. Bay mean cows, spavined horses, with inducing its publication. It is thought that it will result in a dissolution of the poor oxen, and cheap tools. 5th. Feed hog hay and mouldy corn sto- Cabinet. The effect of the difficulty has

are a great many persons in the mines who package of the dust. They raised the ver exclusively, in order to keep your stock been to increase the chance of Donglas at it is treating your consin like a gentleman tame. Fiery cattle are terrible hard on Charleston, and his stock has risen mateold rickety wagons and plows. rially.

6th. Use the oil of hickory freely when- Sr. Louis, April 20th .- The first Pony ever your oxen need strength; it is cheaper Express from San Francisco, arrived at St. was got up in honor of this success, and

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#### orwin on Galeb Cushing and Mayor Wood

a speech at Waterbury, Conn., a few week since, Tom Corwin, who is stamping Connectivit in the track of Fernando Wood and Caleb Cushing, got off the following: He dare say that. Mayor Wood would try and prove that Thomas Jefferson didn't believe what he wrote on the subject of slavery. [Laughter.] Possibly there might be a Mayor of New York who didn't know any better. It was decided in 1810 that whatever a State government could do for

a State, Congress could do for a Territory. Such was the decision of the men who made WALKER DURING THE KANSAS TROUBLES! the Constitution. Did they know what they meant by the instrument? Was John Marshall and the Supreme Court in 1810 ignorant of the scope of the Constitution? He should like the Mayor of Mew York to ries." James Moaroe, a slaveholder, a Virginian, said Congress did possess the man. So far as humanity is concerned, the we received an account of the proceedings power. Dr. Fernando Wood, who came up here to teach Connecticut, thank God, knew more than the founders of the Constitution, and could reveal the truth. [Laughter.] None of these were Lord Mayor of It is impossible to conceive the littleness of man as compared with infinite space, yet how splendid is the furniture of his mind. whether Congress has power in the Territories, Dr. Wood would say, "Who is this Yankee? Was he ever Mayor of Boston? Oh! he couldn't have known much." [Laughter.]

"The principle of the Kansas-Nebraska No, we were asked to throw aside the teachings of the Constitution, to trample on its precepts and bow down to the dictates of the demagogues. [Applause.] What did they hear from Caleb Cushing? Why, that Moses favored slavery. Moses was an abolitionist, because Moses killed an Egyptian white man, because he found him killing a Hebrew nigger. [Laughter.] Well, what about Noah? There was no Maine liquor law in force, so he laid down after drinking too much, and had a very remarkable nautical adventure-and so Ham became a slave. [Roars of Langhter.] What did the Bible sav? He would ny. The race has not yet taken possession ponents arge that we are violating the prin- rely on it, until he got some better revelater for the negro to be a slave, it was not duced a great excitement at Washington, better for the white man. He would ask Attorney-General Black pronounced the Caleb and the Lord Mayor of New York, "Are you the sous of Japheth?" "Yes." "Was Japheth a brother of Hum?" "Yes." " Is the negro the son of Ham?" "Yes." "Then the negro is your cousin." [Laughter, long prolonged.] And he would ask Caleb and the Lord Mayor, "Do you think by sending his wife to Alabama and his children to New Orleans?" [Laughter.] He would remind them that the army of United States Marshals that pursued the lowed up in the Red Sea, and that the Fu-The Select such calves for stock as the great excitement prevailed throughout the gitive Slave bill was repealed. [Tremendous applause.] There were arguments to be found in the Bible for both sides. As the bubbling groan of the doomed pursuers rose up, the song of Miriam-the " Hail Columbia" of that day-was borne away on the wind. He should have been glad if the Lord Mayor and Caleb Cushing could have been at that scene. [Laughter and applause.] He would enforce all law, even to the fugitive slave law, as the majority ought to rule.

#### The steamer Panama reached Portland on last Sunday morning, having left San Francisco on the 2d of May. The third trip of the Pony Express had been accom-

GREAT SENSATION.

One Week Later from the Eastern States

BY PONY EXPRESS!

plished, bringing news to the 20th of April,

nine days from New York to San Fran-

News Summary.

The Washington correspondence of the

" You may judge with what satisfaction

point, in which your success depends, is in

No.

with his head "in chancery," he took a pulled apart by some of the sisters and turned out, after which they procured clubs, and waged un uncompromising warfare untl both their heads were seriously damaged. They were then arrested and locked up for trial. The general opinion was in favor of the Rev. Jones, as a home champion, the sentiment being entirely averse to allowing Philadelphia darkies to come to Canada and take on airs over the aborigines. A majority of the sisters sided with "de gemman from Filimadelfy," on account of his wearing a white hat, and being withal rather a good looking darkey, but they were indignantly frowned down.

How TO RUIN & SON .- 1. Let him have vast country. Were I versed in writing, cas was chosen in his stead. his own way.

2. Allow him free use of money. 3. Suffer him to roam where he pleases on the Sabbath.

4. Give him free access to wicked companious.

5. Call him to no account for his even-

6. Furnish him with no stated employ-

Pursue either of these ways and you will experience a most marvelous deliverance, or you will have to mourn over a debased and ruined child. Thousands have experito the grave.

ANOTHER INTELLIGENT ENGLISH EDITOR. -Keens's (Bath, England,) Journal, of February 18th, contains this astonishing intelligence:

"The President of the United States is

This is equal to the announcement of the "Mr. Banks, a negro, has been elected days' time; but they all, like ourselves, Read ougress of the United States."

forte, that favorite parlor instrument, now their parting song. considered an almost indispensable article 1717. The square piano was first made fortunes to its owners. The lead known by Frederica, an organ builder of Saxony, as the "Blackwell Lead" prospects very can never again be heard. about 1769. Piano-fortes were made in well for crushing with machinery; and sev- On motion, the meeting adjourned to The manufacture of this instrument was Hill are prospecting very flatteringly. The lengthy, eloquent, and argumentative commenced in this commenced in this country since the open- "Hicks Lead" on Jackson Creek has flick- speech. ing of the present century.

healthy pummelling. They were finally with a great many who have been in the laboriously all the time, and living economically-shunning the drinking and gambait. A number have left Walla Walla. bling saloons-and still they are here with and several returned Similkameeners have one foot in the grave and the other ready to follow-sons who look older than their gone to this new humbug's nest. There is it is a great deal of work to haul it. no doubt of the existence of gold in the fathers, but are not past the years of twen-Nez Perce country, for gold can be found ty-five and thirty-sons whose bosoms almost anywhere west of the Rocky Mounheave with sighs for home, but who are too tains. Time will tell whether this last noble, honest, and high-minded to leave humbug will live or not. their creditors behind unpaid. Let any person, with one single spark of benevolence and sympathy within his bosom, travel through the mines as I have, for journed to meet at Dallas on the 27th .--

one year, and he will find more fuel to The house was called to order by training remet and Content of to-day: How, chairman of the meeting. The sec- which are to come off to-day: kindle it than in any other portion of our retary being absent, on motion, A. W. Lu-

I would say more on the preponderance of feeling I have on this subject. But I di-select candidates for county officers. oress. page.

By the way, I will say that I have just returned from Siskiyon county, Cal., where were adopted: I have been for two weeks. Times there Resolved, That in regard to the nonare a little more spirited than here, though extension of slavery into free territory, a History street.

cardinal doctrine of the Republican party, stupid. I was secretly posted, not long since, by son's day, and carrying out the principles offer fight to whoever may want it. a friend of mine, with regard to a new dis- stitution and founded our Government. of the illustrious men who framed the Con-

enced this sad result, and gone mourning covery of a placer mine not far from this Resolved, That by the servile compli-

prospecting tour, and started over high material interests and political principles of mountains, without a single mark of a Democracy. trail to guide our course. We reached the Resolved, That the prostitution and

place at twelve o'clock at night-took our corrupt use of political patronage by Jo- been buried more than five years. The claims (100 yards square each)-made seph Lane, in Oregon, for party and perchosen at last. Mr. Pennington, a Reput-lican, has been elected by a majority of one law? to protect them and went to work. and while we believe there is enough of We found some tolerably fair prospects, political honor and honesty in Oregon to

but came to the conclusion that it would forbid his return to the councils of the na- lent state of preservation-the hair, partic- Had Lander's offer of substitution been ac-Preach journal when Banks was elected not pay, and we left. There were thirty tion, we call upon all trac men, irrespective ularly, was very life-like; and, what was cepted, Col. Beale, formerly of California, Speaker of the House of Representatives: or forty miners on the creek within two of party, to assist us in defeating such an Resolved, That in view of the deliberate

concluded they were slightly humbugged, and publicly avowed purpose of the leaders twined in the tresses of the girl, was re-and left the prowling wolf to pick up their of the Democratic party, in the event of markably fresh-looking—the leaves retain-for Oregon, and Washington Territory. The ORIGIN OF PLANOS .- The plano- crumbs, and the perched grouse to hoot their losing, by a constitutional majority, the power and 'plunder' of the Federal

Government, to seize the National Armo-Well, there is but little left for me to ries and break up the Union, it becomes a every family that can purchase it, was say with regard to the quartz discoveries. the first duty of every lover of his country invented by J. C. Schroder, of Dresden, in Gold Hill is still extravagantly yielding and of the Union by his vote and influence to bury them in a political grave, from which their voice of treason and anarchy

London by M. Zumpic, a German, in 1776. eral others in the vicinity of that and Gold one o'clock, after which Col. Baker made a servation of the Union.

ered out almost entirely. There is a very people for a short time about after his old style. Col. Baker then made a few re-Sorrow not unfrequently sheds its son Creek known as the 'Methodist Lead,' If while yet opening to the morning sun. Sorrow not unfrequently sheds its son Creek known as the 'Methodist Lead,' it being owned by a preacher and several son Creek known as the 'Methodist Lead,' so A. W. LCCAS, Sec'y. west of Rochester.

one, a Capt. Pierce, a trader, I believe, bans, and pot-bellied; and be sure to keep announced. mines from five to ten years, and working came down a few days ago to W. W., and their blood thin by scanty herbage. Anireported great gold discoveries and plenty mals are safest to breed from that haven't Potter and Pryor have been arrested.

of quartz. Plenty ready to bite at the strength to herd. 8th. Be cautious in the manufacture of manures. It makes the fields look black that he had used certain words attributed and mournful about planting time; besides, to him by Pryor.

> 9th. Never waste time in setting out fruit and shade trees. Fruit and leaves the lapse of twelve hours, Potter accepted rotting around a place make it unhealthy. the challenge, and named Bowie knives, of The road to poor farming, though largely traveled, is not well understood, and these landmarks are thrown up for the common benefit .--- Springfield Republican.

The Republican meeting of April 14 ad-NEW ORLEANS SUNDAY SPORTS .- We have obtained a brief outline of some of the present to each principal, to be armed with The house was called to order by William refined and Christian Sabbath exercises

First, there are two prize fights between two pairs of third-rate buffers, one fight

Two dogs are to chew cats for \$100, at Harvey Harding's kennels in Jefferson City.

There will be numerous cock fights at the pit on Charles street, and the pit on

There will be much bad whiskey killed the people complain of their being very we are but re-affirming the policy and on Gallatin and Girod and other streets, and numerous roughs will get tight, and offer fight to whoever may want it. on Gallatin and Girod and other streets, he had selected such as would alone enable

All the above pious arrangements will be perfectly free, and whoever desires to place of Potter, without restrictions. 'go in lemons and come out squeezed," in place. My partner and I quickly packed ance and complete subserviency of Joseph either head or pocket, can do so at his a mule with the necessary equipments for a Lane to the Federal Administration, the heart's content.—N. O. Delta, Sunday.

The reporter of the Memphis Avalauche was present lately at the disinterment of the body of a young lady who had the arrests. body was inclosed in a metallic case, which, authentic, is that Pryor disclaims the action when opened, revealed the following singa- of his second in declining the combat, and iar phenomena: The body was in an excel-The arrests, however, terminate the affair,

more astonishing, a full-blown camelia ja. would have been his friend. ponica, which some affectionate hand had Col. Fry, Postal Agent for California, ing their soft, greenish hue to perfection.

REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS .- The following is a "take off" of the weakly "replies to correspondents," which abound in

occur on the 22d of February, nor is it, as mento, for \$100,000 per aunum. We will you suppose, commemorative of anything

in reference to Union meetings for the pre-Mother .- Reverse and spank.

Helen .- You can keep them up with elastics.

END OF THE POTTER-PRIOR DUEL .- Both

letter of instructions to Gov. Walker, pro-

dent has charged Attorney-General Black

Before the arrest, much correspondence passed between the parties. Potter denied

Col. Lander, of the Wagon Road Expedition, acted as the friend of Potter. After equal weight, as the weapons; to fight in the open air or in a private room in the District, within the next twelve hours; distance at the commencement of the engagement to be four feet; two seconds to be one navy revolver each; the fight to commence at the word three; the call to be decided by the toss of a piece of money. Without consultation with his principal, or without seeking him, this proposition

right after the other, this morning early, somewhere on the Metairie Ridge. gentlemen, nor consistent with the notions of civilized society. Lander replied that his principal detests and abhors the barbarous and inhuman mode of settling difficulties usual among

duelists, and that as he is unacquainted not go out of the District.

Finally, Lander presented himself in the

To this Cheeseman replied that neither Prvor nor himself had any cause of quarrel with Lander, and consequently would not permit Pryor to avail himself of Lander's courteous offer.

The affair appears to be terminated by

The last statement, which seems to be

Speaker of the House of Deputies in the concluded they were slightly humbugged, and publicly avowed purpose of the leaders twined in the tresses of the girl, was reand it is generally understood at Washington that J. M. Vansycle, Esq., will receive the appointment.

P. O. Committee will report favorably the columns of some newspapers: Inquerer.—The fourth of July does not on the proposition of Cal. Stage Co. to carry a daily mail to Portland from Sacra-the honest beaming expression of Mr. C. on the proposition of Cal. Stage Co. to have a daily mail.

The action of Congress on the Bachelor duced the price of land warrants.

per Piedmont is said to be arming to Medicus .- Apply shoemaker's wax and the teeth. Letters from Turin speak of in the lobby, or fresh air on the Capitol the day being not far distant when Victor | grounds. Geographer .- Buffalo is on the canal Emannel will have 180,000 men fit to take the field

#### A Look into the Senate.

A correspondent of the Pittsburgh Chronicle, writing from Washington, says:

I noticed, as I sat in the gallery of the Senate, that all who came in near me asked first to have Seward pointed out to them. There he sat, as intent upon a copy of the Globe as if he had never done aught in his life except to pore over the incubations of the newspaper mute. His hair is getting white. His face is one of the most calm and intelligent I ever saw. He looks the great man he is. A constant inter-course with good and great men, intent study of models in history, great thoughts and themes to the development and examination of which he has brought the lore of the learned in all ages, and his more rich experience and observation, have with the usual weapons of the duello, he given to his noble face a peculiarly clear and lofty expression, such as the great mashim to stand on equal terms. He would ters give to the heroes and sages which live and shall live in their fadeless hues on the speaking canvass. Mr. Seward has a speech ready which I hope to hear before I leave this city. It was given out that he was to speak to-day, but he did not. He has several mean fellows to pay his respects to-fellows who took advantage of his absence to call him traitor, scoundrel and disturber of the national peace.

\* \* \* Mr. Seward is, perhaps, many respects, more like the late Lord Macaulay than any other man in this nation. I see Mr. Douglas in the Senate, but he is very fidgety. It is difficult to keep him in one seat; he likes to go over and fawn upon the Southern Senators, shake hands with them, palaver with them, as if those stubborn chaps, Toombs and the rest, would take the trouble to give the little fellow a thought. They hate him, and have no. concealments.

Most of the faces and heads in the Senate do not strike me as of distinguished men, After you have seen the clear and intellectnal countenances of Fessenden and Davis, who much resemble each other, the calm, classic, thoughtful, manly beauty of Sumlamer; the immense, unwieldy corporation of Preston King (venter aut nihil;) the carnest, pensive cast of Seward; the haugh-Homestead Bill has very materially re- ty and determined glance of Toombs, and the leaden, owlish, submissive glower of Bigler, you will be content, on ordinary occasions, to step out and take refreshments

The highest mountain is 28,200 ft high.