

BY D. W. CRAIG.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The Argus will be furnished at Three Dollars per annum, if paid in advance. Four Dollars will be charged if paid in six months, Five Dollars at the end of the year. Two Dollars will be charged for six months—No subscription received for a less period. No paper discontinued until all arrearages are paid, unless at the option of the publisher. Single copies twenty-five cents.

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

VOL. VI. OREGON CITY, OREGON, SEPTEMBER 15, 1860. No. 29.

RATES OF ADVERTISING: One square (twelve lines, or less, brevier measure) one insertion..... \$ 3 00 Each subsequent insertion..... 1 00 Business cards one year..... 20 00 A liberal deduction will be made to those who advertise by the year.

The number of insertions should be noted on the margin of an advertisement, otherwise it will be published till forbidden, and charged accordingly. Obituary notices will be charged half the above rates of advertising. Jos. Paxton, executed with neatness and dispatch. Payment for Job Printing must be made on delivery of the work.

Republican Platform.

Resolved, That we, the delegated representatives of the Republican Electors of the United States, in convention assembled, in the discharge of the duty we owe to our constituents and our country, make in the following declarations: First: That the history of the nation during the last four years has fully established the propriety and necessity of the organization and perpetuation of the Republican party, and that the cause which called it into existence are permanent in their nature, and now more than ever before demand its peaceful and constitutional triumph.

Protective Union--Report of Agent to Div. No. 593.

Table with financial data: From the commencement of the store up to the 31st July, 1860, not counting notes for unpaid stock, there has been paid to the store \$5,131 78. Owning on notes, 345 00. " " " " hire, &c., 1,653 81. Total, stock and indebtedness, \$8,130 59.

these individuals is, they are professors of Christianity. No one need wonder that the warm friends of the "Union" should consent to discontinue it rather than be annoyed by even a few troublesome members—that they should yield all that the "Union" promises rather than be thrown into a lawsuit in a community where ignorance, prejudice, and money might jeopardize the result.

The Last Survivor of Bunker Hill.

The Boston Journal says: The statement has frequently been made by the newspapers and endorsed by Mr. Everett in his late Fourth of July oration, that there is no one left of that band of heroes who first withstood the shock of British arms in the open field. Eighty-five years having elapsed since, probabilities would favor such a conclusion; yet the statement is not correct.

Extracts from the Louisville Journal.

—We presume there are in heaven some persons that committed theft, some that were guilty of profane swearing, some that got drunk, some that wore moustaches, and some that voted the Locofoco ticket, but we guess there is nobody there that didn't pay for his newspaper.

The State of the Union.

According to the politicians we are on the verge of ruin. They are quick to inform us that, unless their special friends succeed to power, the Union of the States will be dissolved, the constitution will be rendered null and void, the bulwark of law will be broken down, and the social fabric will be swept away by the waves of anarchy and civil war.

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

The Whole gains thus considered.

About \$2,500 of this gain may be counted for the last year's operation, notwithstanding the goods are invoiced at original cost—not counting freight—and sales to members have been made at an average reduction of about twelve to eighteen per cent. below common rates.

The Silver Excitement.

En. Agents: The excitement about the Molalla silver mines still keeps up. I saw some of the old leads of this (Clackamas) and Multnomah counties wending their way thither. Among the number I noticed Messrs. A. A. Durham and Walter Carman of this county, and Messrs. Mitchell and John Stephenson of Multnomah county, all of whom passed through Oregon City on Monday of last week.

Department of the East.

The country east of the Mississippi—Head-quarters at Troy, New York. DEPARTMENT OF THE WEST.—The country west of the Mississippi River, and east of Rocky Mountains, except those portions of it included within the limits of the Departments of Texas and New Mexico—Head-quarters at St. Louis, Missouri.

Department of Texas.

Texas, says the True Witness, is a great State. It has not only a large, growing, mixed population—every variety of climate and soil, game and stock—but its very oxen have become denominational, if not sectarian, in name, character and spirit.

Silverton Precinct.

Pursuant to call, the Republicans of Silverton precinct met at 2 o'clock P. M. of Saturday, Sept. 1, for the purpose of organizing a Lincoln and Hamlin Club. L. Davis was elected president of the Club and F. Wilbur vice president. Joseph W. Davenport and W. R. Dauber were chosen secretaries.

The London Times Owned by the Rothschilds.

It has recently been proven that the London Times is owned by the Rothschilds. The statement of Mr. John Walter, M. P., in Parliament, that he was not the principal owner, as well as the course taken by the Times for many years, proves and confirms it all.

Why They Want Douglas Defeated.

The Baltimore correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says that one reason why Slidell & Co. oppose Douglas is that they have bought up the Oregon war debt of \$5,000,000 at seventeen cents on the dollar, and knowing that Douglas is against it, prefer Lincoln.

The Population of Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Bulletin computes the present population of Pennsylvania at 3,100,000, and this estimate is made on the supposition that the percentage of increase since 1850 will be the same—34 per cent—as it was the ten years from 1840 to 1850.

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."

Chilwood and Second-Childhood.

An English writer says: "I have known many of the most honorable families bring down their daughters without shoes or stockings, or a second gown; or write to their mamma to say they have married Molly Meggs, the milliner's daughter. The boys do sit at seventeen, and the old men do sit at twenty-two; and there is about as much love at the one age as at the other."