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The Oregon Argus.

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

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Lines.
Suggested on reading that gem from "Tranyson, "The Days that are no more."
How oft we linger o'er the past,
And seek to gather flowers...

THE BRAVE OLD ANDREW JOHNSON.—
No man, acting in the present crisis of our national affairs, is entitled to more credit for his firmness and intrepidity than Andy Johnson, of Tennessee.

Resolved, That we, as good and loyal citizens of the United States of America, hold it our chief duty to preserve and perpetuate the Government transmitted to us by our fathers, and which has ever protected us in all the civil and religious blessings which we enjoy, and which guarantees to every individual, however humble in life, the right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

POLITICALLY DEAD.—McG., an Alabama Marshal, arrived at Cleveland several years ago, in search of a fugitive from justice. He put up at the Wendell House, and during his stay there had a difficulty with a person who roomed with him, one evening, on which McG. shot three times at his antagonist, slightly wounding him the third time.

Union Meeting at Stringtown.
On Saturday, June 1, the citizens of Stringtown and vicinity met at the above-named place, and were presented with a beautiful American Flag by the ladies of the neighborhood, made by their own fair hands, which was immediately hoisted to the top of a fir tree which had previously been trimmed and the bark removed, for the occasion.

Whereas, Every man from the East brings tidings of the imminent danger and peril to our free government, and through that, our personal liberty, our rights as citizens of the United States, our greatness as a nation, and the respect with which we are held among the nations of the earth, and in fact all the blessings, civil and religious, which we now enjoy under the protection of the American flag, that "pillar of a cloud by day and pillar of fire by night," which guided and sustained our fathers through the wilderness of Revolution, and which we as a nation have borne triumphantly "through the perils of fire" on many a battle-field—whose "stripes and bright stars" have been replaced in a portion of our beloved Union by the squalid ensign of the dastardly rebels who are now threatening and attempting to subvert the Government of the United States, and thus extinguish that bright beacon of "liberty and equality" which has for more than three quarters of a century been growing in brightness and beauty, and shedding its pure bright rays and benign influence over the whole world,

Resolved, That we, as Oregonians, in the enjoyment of the "Free Land" system, feel that we have an additional reason for showing our gratitude to our Government, and we look upon that Oregonian who sympathizes with or gives aid and comfort to the rebels now in arms against the Government, as a double traitor, and deserving of more than a traitor's doom, and we earnestly pray that "repentance and good works," or destruction and perdition, may speedily overtake him.

Resolved, That we look upon all persons who are in favor of the suicidal policy of establishing a Pacific Republic, as traitors to our country, and we feel bound to deal with them as such.

THE DECEPTIONS PRACTICED.—The great point with the leaders and instigators of rebellion in the South, has been to keep the people there in ignorance of the true state of feeling in the North, and to fill them to depletion with the idea that the North is laboring for their destruction. Now that they have succeeded in inaugurating a war, the same character of deceptions must be used to keep it up.

Becher eloquent on flags.
The following very eloquent extract is made from one of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's sermons:
Mr. Beecher took his text from the 60th psalm, 4th verse: "Thou hast given a banner to them that fear thee, that it may be displayed because of the truth."

General Scott.
The World, in defending Gen. Scott against an attack made upon him by a New York paper, in which it was urged that the hero is thirty years too old for the position he now holds, says:
"There could hardly be a greater contrast than that between the different styles of conducting the Crimean and Mexican expeditions. Scott landed his little army, planted his batteries, and eight days afterward dispatched word to his government that the flag of the United States floated in triumph over the castle of San Juan de Uluo—the same wave-girded and battle-scarred fortress which in Europe had been deemed another Sevastopol. He sealed the Cordilleras, bore the eagles of his country in quick succession through the streets of Jalapa, Perote, and Puebla—with 8,500 men swept through the so-called impenetrable pass of Cerro Gordo, defended by 12,500 Mexicans—with the same number of men defeated 32,000 at Contreras and Churubusco—7,190 men stormed Chapultepec, defended by 20,000, with 6,000 took the city of Mexico occupied by 35,000 troops. He did his work, and he saved his soldiers—neither of which was done by Raglan. He threw not a life away that could be saved, and successively used every possible means to secure the health and comfort of his men. Performing his campaign in the sickly season of the year, penetrating into the very heart of the enemy's country, through crowded cities and over mountain activities, he yet subjected his men to not one-tenth of the suffering and lost not one-tenth so many of them by disease as Raglan did, though encamped all the while within six miles of the sea.

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who sit in darkness. That flag is now placed in your hands to advance. It must go to the Capital of this Nation. Not hidden, nor secreted or covered in any case, but advanced full high—displayed bright as the sun, clear as the moon, terrible as an army with banners. For a single week that shameful circuit may be needed, but the road for New England, New York and Pennsylvania lies right through Baltimore. [Applause here again found vent, Mr. Beecher remarking that he supposed they could not help it.] But you must not stop at the Capital. You must go beyond. The land of Washington shall see Washington's flag again. It must see Charleston again, and float from the old fort. It must go to the Alligator State, and wave over all fields of sugar and tobacco. It must be found in every State till it touches the Mississippi. Bathing in its waters, it must go across to Texas, nor stop till it floats in every State and Territory.

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Latest News by Pony.
The Pony Express arrived June 12.—The following is copied from the Jacksonville Sentinel of the 15th:
St. Louis, May 31st, A. M.—The Evening News of to-day has the following important item: When the Capt. McDonald habour corps had come up before the U. S. District Court, Gen. Harney made the return that Capt. McDonald had been removed to Illinois, and was now in the military command of Gen. McClelland, that he [Harney] never had the body of the prisoner under his control, and consequently was not able to produce him. Gen. Harney further stated, that by orders from Washington dated May 16th, but received only yesterday, he had been removed from his command in this quarter, and had no longer any power over the military of this district. It is understood that Gen. Lyon succeeds Gen. Harney.

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back of Arlington Heights. Our pickets were attacked and one killed wounded. A late dispatch says that a force of cavalry and forty-five infantry under Lieutenants Tompkins and Gordon attacked the rebels at Fairfax Court House. Lieut. Tompkins reports thirty rebels killed, and that their force amounted to 1500. They had previously supposed there were about 200 there.—To-night our troops will advance on Fairfax Court House and take it. Another dispatch says the rebels are retreating from Fairfax Court House. A dispatch says the two batteries at Aquia Creek have been demolished.

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