

The Courage of Woman.

O, woman! was there ever such a paradox? Gentle, yet stern and resolute as mailed and belted warrior in the hour of peril—timid, yet bravest in the face of danger.

The Epidemic Abating.

We have not heard of a new case of small-pox in this county since last Saturday. The youngest child of Mr. Alex. Martin was the last, and we are glad to say it is out of all danger.

The Unionist observes that by 1870 there will be at least \$322,863 in the treasury on which the people will be paying ten per cent interest; and that without any fault of theirs.

The Democratic papers are making a great fuss over Blair's opinion of Grant. They seem to have forgotten the Democratic opinion of Blair, pretty generally expressed after the November "ground swell."

The Albany Democrat requests the editor of the Commercial to keep his hands off the Bible. We were not aware that a Democratic editor ever got near enough to the sacred Book to touch it.

To the Unionist. In an explanation he gives his name as Hopkins. He denies the charge and has the benefit of the doubt until Mr. G. is heard from.

Mr. Max Muller returned from San Francisco this week. We believe he has effected an arrangement with the creditors of Muller and Brentano.

The Election.—The town election yesterday, resulted in the choice of U. S. Hayden for Recorder, and O. Jacobs for Trustee.

Buckwheat Flour.—The Ashland Mills are manufacturing a splendid article of buckwheat flour.

Democratic Generosity.

The generosity and magnanimity of our Democratic friends is becoming immense. A short time since, they were loudly demanding repudiation, and denouncing the debt contracted in putting down the rebellion, as a stupendous fraud.

Editors on the Wing.—There appears to be a general activity among the Willamette editors. Dow, of the Commercial has been slogging about in various localities in the valley.

Coal Oil Explosions.—A paragraph has gone the rounds of the press, abjuring people to keep their lamp wicks carefully trimmed, and thus prevent coal oil explosions.

Clothing Recovered.—We mentioned a case last week where a foolish man had pawned all his clothing for drink. On Monday, the man's wife, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Owen, visited some Chinese camps and recovered all the property.

Contagion From Small Pox.

The following on the contagion of small-pox, is deduced from the observation of one of our physicians, and may be regarded as authoritative.

Persons who have been exposed to small-pox, cannot convey the disease by their persons or clothing, except by actual contact. The exact length of time that clothing will hold the infection is not well ascertained.

A patient having small-pox or varioloid may convey the disease by contact or by the breath. The air is infected for many feet about him. The infection is possible at any time throughout the disease, from the first moment of the fever until the last moment of the dropping off of the scales.

The degree of severity of small-pox does not depend upon its intensity in the source of contagion; but rather upon the source or condition of the person receiving it. For instance, suppose A. has confluent small-pox; B. has varioloid; C. a good vaccination of several years standing; D. has a recent vaccination which is good, and E. has no vaccination.

There may be a third source of this disease, besides the touch and the breath or exhalations from the body, and that is epidemic influence. This is much disputed, but why not? If, as is supposed, the seeds of this disease consist of vegetable spores, or microscopic animalcules, why may not minute invisible clouds of them be collected in the air, and wafted by the breeze to distant parts, just as cholera has been known to do—overleaping long spaces that are never touched, and alighting upon some new subject away beyond infection.

Pilot Rock furnishes the following: Under date of February 24, a correspondent at Klamath Agency writes: "All well here and getting along finely. Last evening it rained a shower and blew from the south; and the snow is almost gone—is off the road between here and Kowasto (old agency)."

Oregon City Dick (Indian) who was confined last fall, on suspicion of being a renegade criminal from Willamette, was released from the guard house, at Ft. Klamath on Jan. 24th, no charges having been found against him sufficient to warrant his longer incarceration.

John Godfred returning from Lost River on the 2d inst., says the horses and cattle are looking fine. Six gentlemen, among whom were Messrs. Johnston, Miller (Uncle Ike), Farlow and Holton, left here about the 4th inst. for Goose Lake and adjacent regions.

Ashland, February 9th 1869. Mr. Muller, who has just returned from San Francisco, says it is difficult to hear of a single case of small-pox, but from that stand point it is nearly awful in Jacksonville and other remote places(?)

From Our Klamath Correspondent.

KLAMATH OGS., FEB. 1st, 1869. Many and various are the reports that are continually reaching us, in regard to the spread of the small-pox in Jacksonville and Yreka, many are exaggerated, and not a few no doubt untrue; and still the latest reliable accounts (SENTINEL, 16th Jan.) are terrible enough and well calculated to cast a gloom over the whole country.

The coldest weather experienced out here this winter, was on Jan. 16th the thermometer standing at five below zero at Fort Klamath, cold weather only lasted a few days, it is now quite pleasant weather, rained a very little last evening—the ice is breaking up on the Lake, and skating is played out for the present at least.

For the last two weeks everybody and their friends have been turning their energies towards sliding. The mania for sleds have broken out among the Indians, and it is an everyday occurrence to see some white-eyed spotted cayuse running and bucking with the skeleton of a sled hanging to him by rawhide strings. The boys have constructed what they called a "jumper," and from personal experience I am of the opinion that the thing was well named.

YAT NOX.

The following is from the Marysville Appeal. Wander who the applicant can be? If he will show himself we will give him a notice in our peculiar style.

One of our merchants received the following letter, which bears date Jacksonville (Oregon), January 18th: "Dear Sir: I write you to ascertain if one could get constant employment at teaming from Marysville to other points with a two or four horse team."

New Disinfectant.—Our friend Shephard of Ashland, is informed by two medical friends in Yreka, Dr's Lamb & Skinner, of a new and powerful disinfectant. It is a mixture of gum assafetida and essence of mephitic Americana. These medical gentlemen have tried it—one of them went on his hair, and his girl—a very sweet, red-headed young lady, left the physicians. He judges that what she can't stand must make small-pox cave in.

An Afflicted Family.—In the Castro family at Hawkinsville, near Yreka there have been six deaths from small-pox within two weeks. One more is likely to die and two will probably recover. There have been no cases outside of that family. So Mr. Thompson, the telegraph agent at Yreka informs us.

Wooden Rail Roads.

It seems that the people of Washoe intend building a railroad from Reno to Virginia City, using therefor wooden rails, and that with a maximum grade of 132 feet. "The rails will be of Oregon spruce—the cars will be drawn over the road by horses or by light locomotives, the latter with wheels covered with thick india rubber tires."

The Virginia City people will find that spruce is not "the most compact species of timber to be found on the Pacific Coast," as they seem to get forth. It might answer for a "sub-rail" whereon more "compact timber," as a rail could be laid. But even then it is not considered as good as yellow fir, being much more liable to decay.

There is an abundance of oak on the coast near the shipping points, that if cut in the proper season is very hard, glassy and springy, axe handles from it being preferred to the imported in many cases. Maple also abounds—vine maple, curled maple &c., while plenty of ash can be had—far better than spruce. Myrtle, however, would be much the best for the purpose.

Oregon, however, if blessed with plenty of timber, does not seem to have thought of making advantage of it. But why should we have people awake to the importance of such transit roads as the white road and compass?

Wooden railroads in Oregon need not cost scarcely half as much as those less than in Washoe, and are coming when such must force themselves upon us. It is a day talk of commencing a railroad at his own expense, and to a mud road, where labor is handy, and more than an ordinary road, and a railroad with wood.

B. F. Dowell, of Southern Oregon, Oregon SENTINEL published at Jacksonville.

He came overland and built. He spent all along the successful settlements of the country. He is here on a visit, and is a strong Unionist, and is a strong Unionist, and is a strong Unionist, and is a strong Unionist.

The citizens of... for personal protection of the independence of the State.

February 10, 1869. The members of the Jacksonville Bar held a meeting to-day at the office of Dr. Jacobs, for the purpose of adopting some appropriate resolutions in memory of Col. Wm. G. T. Smith, deceased, late a member of the Bar, and at the time of his death, District Attorney for the last Judicial District. Hon. P. P. Prim was chosen Chairman of the meeting, and C. W. Kahler Secretary. James D. Fay stated the object of the meeting, and on motion of Mr. Jacobs a committee was appointed by the Chairman to prepare resolutions, and present them in open court in the afternoon. The chairman appointed as said committee O. Jacobs, J. D. Fay, K. R. Watson and J. R. Neil.

Upon the coming to of the court in the afternoon, Mr. Jacobs presented the following resolutions on behalf of the committee, and moved their adoption, accompanying the motion with a short address to the Court and Bar, upon the loss of this veteran and useful member. Mr. Fay followed, referring briefly to the essential law and public services of the deceased pioneer attorney of Oregon.

Whereas, since the last session of this Honorable Court, Col. Wm. G. T. Smith, the oldest member of the Bar, and District Attorney of the Circuit has fallen a victim to the terrible contagion now prevailing in this county, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Col. T. Smith the Bar loses its oldest and one of its most respected members, this community a faithful citizen, and the law a veteran exponent and advocate.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the family and relations of the deceased, ever their great loss; and as a token of respect for our departed friend, the members of the Court and Bar will wear the customary badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That the minutes of these proceedings, and a copy of these Resolutions, be placed upon the Record of this Court, and that a copy of the same be transmitted by the Secretary to the family of the deceased.

O. JACOBSON, Chairman. JAMES D. FAY, Secretary. K. R. WATSON, J. R. NEIL, Committee. C. W. KAHLER, Sec'y.

DIED. WALL.—On the 8th inst., Mr. George Wall, aged about 50 years. TEARNS.—On Wagner creek, yesterday evening Feb. 12th, George Stearns, son of David Stearns, aged about 13 years.

To Thomas McLain, a Donation Claimant. YOU are hereby notified that James W. Simpson and William H. Lyce have this day filed in the office of the District Attorney for the County of Jackson, Oregon, a certain deed of gift, bearing date the 1st day of August, 1868, and conveying to the said Thomas McLain, a certain parcel of land, situate in Township 36, South of Range 1 East, and that you never at any time after filing your notice No. 296 on said tract complied with the requirements of the Donation Law by residing upon or cultivating the same one year; and that we have set Monday, March 22d, 1869, for the trial of said alleged abandonment at this office; and that unless you appear and offer some evidence in support of your claim, it will be deemed abandoned and sold.

Land Office, Roseburg Oregon, Jan. 28, 1869. JOHN KELLY, Register.

NEW HARDWARE. STEEL STOVE. STEEL STOVE. STEEL STOVE.

Our Oregon and Idaho... STEEL STOVE. STEEL STOVE. STEEL STOVE.

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