JACKSON'LLLE: WEDNESDAY, : : APRIL 30, 1879

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES.

HON. E. D. FOUDRAY.

ring the Indian war, and at its close by the O & C Stage Co. it would be epting a position as book-keeper nearly impossible to pass over it ex-John Anderson, and continuing cept during the Summer months. h Anderson & Glenn when that People are beginning to look to their rtnership was formed. Afterwards own interests, and it would certainly coming book-keeper for the Mill seem to be of the very greatest importmpany at Phoenix he purchased the ance to the whole public that an out-Il property in 1860, running the let should be found for our products. siness for several years, and in 1862 was married to Miss Abi Culver, ighter of Saml. Culver, Esq. In

edged as a leader by his party. It is ing show, enough to say that he is a genial, public spirited citizen, who has discharged every public or private trust with honor and fidelity.

SAD NEWS.

The "Times" announces the afflicting intelligence that the N. Y. "World" will soon endorse Grant for the next Presidency, and condoles with the illfated subscribers to the "World" who thought they were getting a Democratic journal. We have long thought there was some serious trouble in the Democratic ranks. For months and menths the great paper of the American metropolis and the self constituted exponent of Jackson county Democracy have differed. We have noticed the difference with painful solicitude, but charitably attributed it to lack of intelligence on the part of the New

enterence has been

chiefly on finance, and if there is any thing the "Times" man understands it is finance, especially when his hands are in the pockets of an unfortunate litigant. Therefore the World must be wrong on at least one important issue. It is ex- pable of appreciating a single worthy tremely unfortunate for the subscribers motive. He cannot understand how of the "World" that the editor of the the editor of this paper could possibly "Times" does not occupy the place of assist a friend without reward. We Manton Marble, as on the principle will say that had Mr. Beekman been that "wise men change their opinion elected we could have been his prisometimes but fools never." It might vate secretary had we desired it, and be as thin as shadow soup, but would feel honored in having been thought have at least one merit-it would worthy. The editor of the "Times" never change, and would defy the com- knows well that we never sought nor ing perahelia of the planets as long as expected it, nor could we have accepted it was paid for. People who cannot see it under any circumstances. Bro. beyond the rut inclosed by their own Nickell played on this string till it ears will mourn at the defection of the would no longer yield a note, and we "World." They will sit sorrowfully, believe that it did not lose Mr. Beeklike the widows of Ashur sat when man a single vote; if it did his vote the idols were broken, but the subscrib- would have been still more remarkable. ers to that paper will probably endorse Now neighbor, for God's sake let one the change and rejoice that the fossilated idols of their party are to give

The "Times" affects to be cuttingly sarcastic occasionally. From the vealy character of its remarks its sarcasm may appropriately be called "veal only so long as acceptable to a majority cutlets".

place to independence and safety.

A GOOD MOVE.

We learn that our merchants intend ordering the great bulk of their Summer and Fall freight this season by way of Reading. It has been monstrated that it is unsafe and unbusiness like to ship by the Portland This name, although not one of the steamers without marine insurance, and earliest permanent pioneers of Rogue it is readily shown that when this river valley, has been considerably in charge is included and the time in terwoven with the political and public transit taken into consideration there affairs of this county. Mr. Foudray is no difference in our favor in the comes of old Kentucky stock, being cost of freighting by the northern road. born in Fleming county, in that State, One of the advantages of hauling from in 1825. After leaving school he ac- Reading is that of having goods handled cepted a clerkship in a general mer- just half the number of times and the chandising house, and was afterwards consequent better condition in which engaged in business for his own ac- they arrive; but the most concluount in Virginia. Early in 1849 sive argument is the fact that freight-Foudray was stricken with the ers can load with produce on their fever and sailed from New Or- down trip and find a market at good via Cape Horn, for San Francis- prices. This is the most important hing the latter place late in the reason of all those given, as a market Mr. Foudray's first exper- for our flour and bacon is all that is e mines was on Feather riv-e scooped up considerable ous. One fraight informs us that aring of the rich mines on during last season he linposed of over here the dirt never paid less two thousand dollars worth of produce n a dollar to the pan, he came north from his farm by hauling over the Sac worked on that stream and in the ramento road to Reading. Another aver basia until late in 1850. Ti- shows us that he made more on his of mining Mr. Foudray purchased a down than on his up freight, selling k train trading between Yreka and flour, bacon, eggs and even oats at asta and occasionally going to Marys- handsome profit at points as far distant le to load. During the excitement as Weaverville. It will not be long be-Althouse and Sucker creeks, in 1852, fore our teamsters refuse to haul over Foudray visited those mines but the Roseburg road at any freight. turned to Yreka. About this time There seems to be an indifference on the r. Foudray went to San Francisco part of the people of Douglas county ere he remained until 1856, when as to whether the road is passible or came to Ja kson county, packing not, and were it not for the work done

INDEPENDENCE.

It is amusing to see how our cotem-Soudray was elected representa- porary pricks up his ears when this master appointed and they await only om this county on the Democrat- word is mentioned. It appears offensive the awarding of the contract to carry and served the people with to him, and every time he hears it he the mail. The route leads from Rock himself. In 1871 Foudray jumps up like a "jack in the box" as if Point to Foots creek, hence the people a special appointment from a string had been pulled that hurt him. of that locality have a deep interest in the position of Deputy takes deep root in the American groceries at Rock Point. Magnanimiwas said to be quite unpre- and the people wore collars round their cedented. During the Modoc war Mr | necks, rings in their noses and submit- and probably patronize Jacksonville Foudray was aid to Genl. Ross with ted tamely to the party lash. The day more than Rock Point. Mr. Chavner the rank of captain, doing good service. for preventing independent thought on excells himself in the sympathy he ex-In 1874 he was elected County Clerk, political subjects in Jackson county presses for the burdened tax-payer, but re-elected in 1876, filling the position has passed, and if our neighbor jumps very satisfactorily. Last March he up and jumps down every time he hears those same tax-papers when they cross was elected Recorder of Jacksonville, the word independence ringing in his a position he now occupies. He is a ears he will become a first class dancing simon pure Democrat and acknowl- jack and an acquisition to any travel-

> We clip the following from the Yreka "Journal" for the guidance of those interested:

> Congress has passed a new law which requires that before final proof shall be submitted by any person, claiming to enter agricultural lands under the preaption and homestead laws, shall file with the Register of Land Office a notice of his intention to make such proof, stating therein the description of the lands to be entered, and the names of

> Upon filing such notice, the Register shall publish that such application has been made, once a week, for the period of thirty days, in a newspaper to be by him designated as published nearest to such land, and he shall also post such notices in some conspicuous place in his office for the same period.

> At the expiration of said thirty days, the claimant shall be entitled to make proof in the manner heretofore provided by law.

The editor of the "Times" seems incaworthy sentiment enter your heart and

friendship without the hope of pay forit. By a vote of 36 to 25 it was agreed by the U.S. Senate to retain employes of the Senate.

accord, if you can, the possibility of

THAT BRIDGE AT ROCK POINT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SENTINEL:-Mr. Thos. Chavner, over the assumed name of "The Old Mountain Trapper," has had a standing advertisement, in both the SENTINEL and "Times" for the past four weeks in reference to the proposed new bridge at Rock Point. So many mistatements are made by Mr. Chavner that, in justice to the traveling public generally, and the people of Foots creek particularly, I deem it my duty to state a few well known facts regarding the matter. In order to be concise I will notice his perversions of fact as they occur in his advertisement. He states that his bridge is "one and a half miles" above Rock Point. The distance is just three measured miles, as he very well knows. He states that the U. S. Mail and all other travel cross at his bridge at "the most reasonable rates." Let us examine that statement. On a certain occasion there were religious services held at the water's edge, near the north end of Mr. Chavner's bridge, at which

time several parties were baptis

number of wagons and carrages, in the south side of the river, loaded with ladies and gentlemen, went across to witness the ceremonies. Mr. Chavner charged full rates over and back, much to the chagrin of the parties who were compelled to pay the bill, knowing as they did that no charges of that kind were ever made at the Rock Point bridge. He affirms that the road on the south side of the river from Dardanells to Rock Point, is almost impassable on account of its rocky condition. This statement is so extravagautly false that it scarcely requires refutation. There is not a stage driver on the line nor a traveler who ever passed over the road who does not know to the contrary. The people of Foots creek are under no obligation to Mr. Chavner for his suggestion in regard to the establishment of a post-office for their accommodation. An office is already established at Foots creek and a Poster, and armed with a requi- The word "independence" is the very the construction of a bridge where the eeded to Salt Lake city, are essence of our declaration of rights, pel E. May, a State defaulthe cream of our constitution, liberty says it is not necessary that the people the cream of our constitution, liberty says it is not necessary that the people the cream of our constitution, liberty says it is not necessary that the people that the people that the people is the cream of our constitution, liberty says it is not necessary that the people is not necessa ught him back to Oregon. in a nut shell. It is something that of Foots creek purchase their goods and fund by a raid on some gentlemen who signs of politicians and narrow partisan own business, however, without the were violating the gambling law, an journals if there were no such word, act which was said to be suite were. his sympathetic bowels never yearn for on his bridge to attend church. In

> scalping minks and muskrats. FOOTS CREEK.

GREAT BARGAINS!

couclusion I will simply state, for the

"Old Trapper's" benefit, that the people

of Rock Point possess sufficient enter-

prise to build a bridge themselves and

they will do it, even though it should

cause him to return to the mountains

and engage in his favorite avocation of

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR I sale one house and block of ground in Jacksonville, known as the Hull place, ten head of brood and work mares, eight head of two year old and one year old colts, one three year old sta lion, by Penniger's Mike. the witnesses by whom the necessary dam Heber's brown mare. Said stallion is 16 1-2 hands high, weighs about 1,250 , ounds, color, mahogany bay. Also one set of double Concord harness. A large lot of hous hold and kitchen furniture, too numer ous to ment on, is 'Iso offered for sale. For further particulars enquire at this office or of J. H. PENN.

Jack-onville, Or. April 23d. Proposals Army for Supplies.

Headquarters Dep't of the Columbia.) Pt Vancouver, W. T. April 21st, 1879 CEALED PROPOSALS IN TRIPLI O cate with a copy of this advertisement attached to each, will be received at this of fice and at the office of the Acting Commis sary at Fort Koomath, Oregon, until 12 x Tuesday, May 20th. 1879, for the delivery at that Post of 25 000 pounds of Flour and 3,000 pounds of Family Flour.

Samples of the Flour proposed to be furnished must be submitted with the pro-

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having authority to admi ister oaths, statl ing that if a contract is awarded they will enter into Bonds for the faithful fulfillment Contracts made under this advertis ment will not be construed to involve the United States in any obligation for payment in ex-

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