

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The end of the great star route trials has been reached at last. The evidence is all in, the long winded speeches of the army of lawyers have been made, and after so many weary months, the matter is left to the jury.

In another column we publish a notice of the court house "corner stone" ceremonies to take place one week from to day. It is to be hoped that our people will come out on that occasion and help to commemorate this important event in the history of our county.

If General Crook comes out of the Apache's stronghold a victor and takes the trouble to ascertain the state of the public mind concerning him during his absence, he will no doubt feel highly complimented. There has been very little anxiety for his safety felt or expressed in circles where the General is known, and the calm confidence of his friends has had its effect upon the sentiment of the whole country.

On his return to New York Henry Villard said that 33,000 immigrants, hailing from Eastern, Middle and Coast States, had recently settled in Oregon and Washington; that the crop prospects were usually encouraging—estimating 28,000 tons of grain would be garnered in Eastern Washington and 45,000 tons in Western Oregon this season.

There are few industries which are surer for quick returns and ample profits than that of raising hogs. Ham, bacon, and lard always command good prices and a ready sale for cash and the cost of raising hogs is less than that of almost any other kind of stock.

From Mr. Thos. Jones, the Henley merchant, who was in town Sunday, we learn that 200 Chinamen are now at work on the approach to the proposed tunnel through Siskiyou mountain, near the California boundary line, and some fifty carts were expected to arrive there yesterday from points further north, where the other tunnels are completed.

The various reports of disaster and defeat supposed to have overtaken General Crook in his great Mexican expedition were finally settled one day last week by the gallant General quietly riding into Biddells camp sound and well, and bringing two hundred Apaches with him. The General it appears, has suffered but very little on his expedition and has not been under the necessity of doing much fighting.

THE OUTLOOK.

It is now pretty certainly known that, reports to the contrary notwithstanding, this valley will not produce more than two thirds of an average crop of grain this year. The acreage sown to grain this season is larger than usual, in fact, not larger than has ever before been sown in the history of the valley.

The reason of this is easily understood. Last winter was the driest known here for years. The spring rains, it was thought, would make up for this, and the grain did, for a while, give promise of such a result. But the ground had become so dry through the winter, that the spring rains were absorbed at once and left no reserve of moisture for the coming crops.

As we have said there will be, taking the valley over, no scarcity but it is only fair to our farming community that people coming to this valley should be made to understand that this is an unusual season and that the crops they now see are by no means a fair representative of what our land usually produces.

The Chances of Growing Old.

The "Boston Commonwealth" produces a long array of vital statistics showing the chances of reaching an advanced age in the various states of the Union, and drawing therefrom an argument in favor of New England as the best locality for a life residence. The statistics show the number of persons 80 years of age or over and the proportion thereof to the total population of each state.

In and out of Season.

- Hard to beat—carpeta. Feminine jars—bangs. Cold comfort—ice water. Tears, idle tears—eye wash. A woman's reason—because. Good news—the latest scandal. Love—a word without meaning. The heated term—house cleaning. Breach of promise—second thought. In the sweet buy and buy—married life. Approaching—the season of melon-colic. The light of other days—whale oil and mutton tallow. The stove pipe not hard to take down—a two story lager. A home on the rolling deep—residence in a retired canal boat. How to catch a husband—follow him when he goes out of nights. Two periods in every woman's history when she can't open her mouth—before she is born and after she is dead.

Beware of Them.

The following from an exchange applies as well to our subscribers, and should be observed more closely than it is:—"People living in the country are to some extent excusable for buying of peddlers, as they come around with their packs, but residents in and around the city ought not to do it. Everything offered by the peddlers for sale, if a good article, can be got at our stores and of people who help to build up the country and worthy in every respect of your patronage; and if the article is poor, no matter how cheap, or how much lip service the he or she peddler bestows upon it, you don't want it.

Under the head of "Cradle of Great States," the "New York Times" has a glowing editorial depicting the growth and prospects of territories along the line of the Northern Pacific railroad. Dakota will probably adopt a state constitution before the next Congress meets. In Washington Territory action is a little more tardy, but is likely to come very soon.

The Albany "Express" shows what the Republican party has done in the way of straightening out the Democracy, and what it will do, to wit:—"The Republicans have whipped slavery principles out of the Democratic party."

"The Republicans have whipped secession principles out of the Democratic party." "The Republicans have whipped repudiation principles out of the Democratic party." "The Republicans have whipped inflation principles out of the Democratic party."

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Corvallis forming a company to be called the Corvallis Prospecting and Mineral Development Company, with a capital stock of \$2,000. The incorporators are Geo. A. Waggoner, Dr. Farra, and Wallace Baldwin. The object of the company is to prospect for mineral ledges, make assays, acquire titles, and enlist capital to develop ledges and valuable mineral deposits which may be found in the Cascade and Coast range of mountains.

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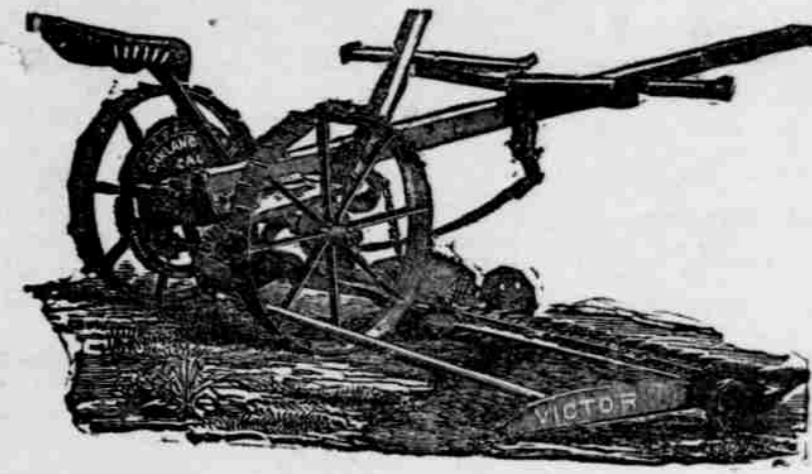
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