

WHAT WE MIGHT SAY.

We might tell you how immensely large our circulation is; and that our paper is the only advertising medium in Southern Oregon; but the awful fate of Ananias and Sapphira constrains us. We might tell you how the railroad managed to miss us, and hit everybody else; but the right-of-way agent has been among you, dignified and silent, a veritable Wellington. He has gone diagonally across your mansions and vineyards, your pigsties and chicken parks, and left us in solemn stationality by the side of the mountain and, out of our own isolation, wherewithal shall we comfort you; verily, we are all a miserable Waterloo: We might tell you why we the potentates of this magnificent island empire, have not been commiserated along the location of railroad towns, but, in the language of a modern author, "we mostly don't know." We might write you long articles about the next Democratic candidate for President, as the Democratic papers are in the habit doing for us; but the lamb has not been prepared for the sacrifice and we would not "trouble him before his time" for like the blaze of the firefly he is destined only to flash on our vision and be gone. We might write long articles about benevolent societies and insurances and how the good man anticipating his much to be regretted demise, spends anxious imaginary hours in suffocating lodge rooms performing provisional means for the home corner, and many real ones in gilded saloons wrestling with the devious snares of draw-poker. We might write you long articles about the forthcoming woman suffrage amendment, but that means an eternal farewell to the boon companionship of the boys and vanishing visions of sequestered democratic libations on election day. We might write you frantic appeals in behalf of our boys, but that would arouse the ever anxious and watchful mother, and one ray of Diogenes lantern might fall on the face of the old man. We might write something about our girls but bless their dear eyes the carefree joyous days of never to be forgotten youth come back to us through the long tide of well remembered years when we risked life and limb and too often our only Sunday trousers to the ravages of the old gents watch-dog to see our own girl; all well she's an austere old lady now, and too well we know that youthful follies bring their own punishment; and our boys and girls will reach the dismal swamp soon enough. There is so much we might say and so much we better not say that, in the language of the good old parson, "We leave the subject with you and beseech you in consideration of approaching winter and the manifold necessities of humanity to send us a postal note just remind us that we are not forgotten by you. Gold notes, greenbacks, standard dollars, or any other currency under the blue vault of heaven, but Confederate notes will be acceptable, but while the American flag floats over the land of the free and we remain a headlight of the grand old Republican party, "we would none of these." Our financial relations with the rest of mankind constrains us to make this appeal; our own necessities have been reduced to the minimum from a long occupancy of the chair, editorial.

THE HISTORY.

Mr. James E. Eastham arrived from Roseburg last Tuesday. Mr. E. belongs to the corps of writers for Walling's history of Southern Oregon. Mr. Walling will soon be in Jacksonville, accompanied by Mr. Lang, chief writer for the book. The gathering of historical data is being carried on and will continue until this region is thoroughly written up, all topics of interest and importance receiving careful attention. The publishers employ a very large force of compilers, who work with the exactest method, visiting absolutely every accessible place and conversing with every intelligent person regarding the history and resources of the country, personal reminiscences, agricultural topics, pioneers stories, Indian battles, statistics of productions (grain, lumber, gold, manufactured goods, etc.) A complete resume of the mining operations of past years will be given, with a full history of those remarkable incidents which have made this region so famous. The wars with the Rogue river Indians will be exhaustively treated, and if possible the name of every white man who took part therein will be given, the military organizations being carefully written up. The chief writer has already received a very large number of contributions from private sources relating to this subject in the shape of written or printed matter, showing the interest that people take in the subject. By the aid of personal interviewing this bulk of manuscripts and print is being verified and wrought into history.

THE COW.

The cow is a good thing. As a lively piece of domestic property she is a success. I guess it wouldn't be too much to say she is well-nigh indispensable.

As empire marches along and hews out the forests and bridges, the bad gulches, and breaks up Indian reservations, and plows and sows, and builds churches and new court houses, and packs conventions and quarrels about who shall hold the paying offices, and higgles and todies to railroad magnates about the location of the depots—the cow marches right along, too, and if there is anything in connection with that empire that she won't take a decided interest in, a speechless and long suffering civilization will be under obligations to you to point it out. But when a cow wants to rest she can lay down and be as quiet and dignified as anybody. And you'd think to see her prostrate as it were, and taking long breaths with that satisfied smile which always betokens contentment, that the whole solar system and all the satellites and Job's coffin and the pliaades and the big round world and everything else was made expressly to make possible such a prodigy of organized innocence. But when that cow gets up and shakes herself a little and thinks about three minutes and bows up her back and stretches and twists her ears around, and scratches herself with her left horn, and licks the dew drops off her nose and leisurely walks off you can look out, there's a multitude of mischief ahead. But before proceeding to note some of her more prominent characteristics I pause to state that the philosophy of a modern municipal cow has never been satisfactorily analyzed, and to this day is a profound and aggravating mystery. It is a subject broad as the civilized world and demands the best thoughts of the age for its solution. Science has bounded the seas, computed the cycles of time, weighed the earth, noted the sun's attraction, numbered the planets, mapped out their orbits measured the stellar systems, penetrated the earth, punctured fallacies, permuted petylarencies of the past and figured out the alarming length and immense transparency of the tail of a comet and lots of other things. But O hat cow!—that three cornered, semi-civilized female bovine!—that diagonal, heretofore and lectal nuisance, now beautifully has she floored the science, for to six thousand years, and to-day thou art a very beggar at her feet and incontinently wilt and throw up the sponge at her sovereign presence. With all its boasted achievements science has only been able to discover, after much patient and plodding research, that the cow in her natural state is possessed of a double barreled breech-loading muzzle, and that it is a predatory, pestiferous, perfidious and prominent nose, with a determined tendency to poke itself into everything sacred, saccharine and secular. Much as has been said on this important subject it remains yet to be written how that arch municipal terror will rise from her slumbers at the dead hour of midnight, and as though possessed of the very dickens himself, let off one of the most unearthly bawls that ever grated upon the ears of a peaceable and unsuspecting people. Then for about six minutes everything will be quiet as you could wish. You will feel of course just a little restive over that unnecessary blast and turn over a time or two and finally drop off into some pleasant dream about snakes and wild cats and Spanish cattle and when you have got under good headway and are all perspiration through fear of your ugly assailants the cow will seem to remember that something else ought to be said on the subject and just then will let off another bawl that will seem to shake the very earth and make the hair stand on your head, and half awake and half asleep you think the earthquake is upon you and come to stay. And while you are all agitation and suspended between hope and despair, grasping for some friendly ragged edge, that cow will back out about three steps and begin again and pile one tremendous bawl on top of another until you'd think Mount Hood was a petty mole hill, and the earth and heavens and everything else was being rolled up in one big scroll. I ought to remark here parenthetically that it is the opinion of many close observers that the cow was provided with an extra good pelt, expressly to make this prolonged and harrowing effort possible. These terrific blasts always arouse the corporation—the marshal quickens his pace, the dogs all howl, the baby wakes up and howls too, and the head of the family gets restive and essays to fight the lamp and stumbles over a chair and says some bad words, and the baby cuddles up and goes to sleep, the cow drops down with a long breath of relief, the head of the family says something about domestic felicity, everything quiets down again and peace reigns throughout the corporation. Yes Sir the cow is a good thing.

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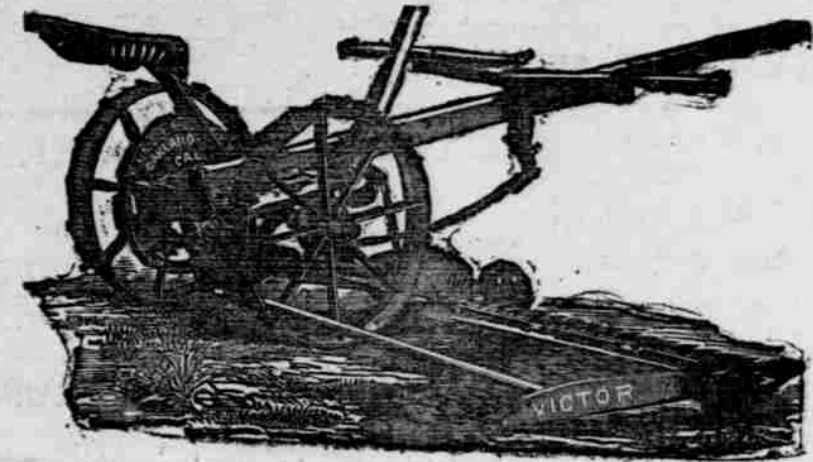
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