

OREGON SPECTATOR.

Oregon City, (O. T.) Thursday, May 22, 1857.

Editorial: D. A. JOHNSON, EDITOR.

Printed and Published by T. J. McELROY & C. W. SMITH.

Subscription rates: One copy per annum...

Advertisements: One square (10 lines) one insertion...

Local notices and announcements: Various names and addresses.

Notice regarding Mrs. Swindle on Durant & Co. regarding a lost item.

Notice regarding a woman's feelings and a legal matter.

Notice regarding a young lady's situation and a legal matter.

Notice regarding a woman's legal case and a legal matter.

Notice regarding a woman's legal case and a legal matter.

Notice regarding a woman's legal case and a legal matter.

Notice regarding a woman's legal case and a legal matter.

From the New England Galaxy.

Minutes Pass.—The anxious husband passes across his study. He is a father; a man child has been born unto him.

Hours Pass.—The low moanings from the closely covered cradle, tell of the first want of its infant occupant.

Days Pass.—Visitors are thronging the chamber; and the mother, pale and interesting after her recent illness, is receiving their congratulations.

Weeks Pass.—The eyes of the young mother are sparkling with health, and the room blooms again on her cheeks.

Months Pass.—The cradle is deserted. But the chamber door is strown with play things, and there is a little one peeping out from among them.

Years Pass.—Childhood has strengthened alone into manhood. Old connections are broken—parents are sleeping in their graves.

Months Pass.—He gradually diminishes the circle of his activity. He dislikes to go abroad, when he finds so many new faces.

Years Pass.—The old man does not leave his bed—his memory is failing—he talks, but cannot be understood—he asks questions, but they are unanswered.

Months Pass.—The taper grows dimmer and dimmer—the machinery moves yet more and more slowly.

Hours Pass.—The taper grows dimmer and dimmer—the machinery moves yet more and more slowly—the sands are fewer as they measure the allotted span.

Minutes Pass.—His breathing grows softer and slower—his pulses beat fainter and feebler. These around him are listening, but cannot tell when they cease.

Men and Women.—A woman is naturally gratified when a man singles her out and addresses his conversation to her.

But how different it is with men. The mask, with them, is deliberately put on, and worn as a mask.

Men are singularly wanting in good feeling upon this subject: they pay a girl marked attention, flatter her on every occasion, and then perhaps, when warned by some judicious friend that they are going too far.

The fault which strikes women most forcibly in men, is their supreme selfishness. They expect too much in every way, and become impatient if their comforts and peculiarities are interfered with.

Men are singularly wanting in good feeling upon this subject: they pay a girl marked attention, flatter her on every occasion, and then perhaps, when warned by some judicious friend that they are going too far.

Shirt Trees.—The numerous and well known voyages to the South Sea Islands, &c., have made us well acquainted with what is called the bread tree, as well as another kind, known under the name of the butter tree.

"We saw on the slope of the Corra Dulca," says M. Humboldt, "shirt trees fifty feet high. The Indians cut off cylindrical pieces two feet in diameter, from which they peel the red and fibrous bark, without making any longitudinal incision."

The natives wear these shirts of marfan in the rainy season; they have the form of the ponchos and ruanas of cotton, which are so common in New Grenada, St. Domingo, and in Peru.

Mr. Morse, M. C. from Louisiana, thinks newspapers have deteriorated for the last ten years, and if the high postage will stop their circulation, it will be better for the public.

Gen. Atty.—The Washington correspondent of the Charleston Courier says, the Senate confirmed the nomination of Brigadier General Rile as Brevet Major General, and that a few list of brevet appointments was confirmed.

On Sunday evening, May 20, Mr. Nims, of the North, addressed the meeting. He was present, but there were not many more than a hundred.

The physiological argument by Temperance the strongest one. There are reciprocal relations between the mind and the body.

Alcohol destroys that balance of power, excites a man's combatsiveness, and you will make him quarrelsome. It is not a nutriment, but an excitant. It stimulates the base of the brain.

Dr. Sewall's plates illustrate the unnatural enlargement of the stomach, and at last the loss of functional power by Alcohol. With these before him, the man who uses liquor, can look in upon himself, and see how slow but destructive of his vital organs.

The grinding, vending, and using of liquor, is a robbery. Of 2000 paupers in the Almshouse in Baltimore, 800 become so through intemperance.

It may not be your fault that you belong to the "one idea party" that the single idea in getting a business, is the only one which counts.

Southwestern Navigation.—Maj. Donelson, of Tenn., now in Washington, tells an anecdote which shows the extent of Southern secession down that way.

Mints to the Brave.—Don't always believe a young lady is in love with you because she accepts all your presents with a smile and a "thank you."

Postage on Newspapers.—papers at any time go free of postage to the mails. In answer to a query, M. Noah says, in his Sunday Times.

The census of New Orleans is completed, and shows a population of 120,000—the number of voters 12,458. The increase in the population of the city since 1847 is 26,425, or equal to 27½ per cent.

That we may be able to do so? Shall they come among us? Shall they look with the tint of pleasure and delight into their eyes? Let us see, let us see. Let those who are opposed to the cause of temperance, be prepared for the first Monday evening of August.

Recalculation Between Gen. Scott and Gov. Cass.—A Washington letter in the N. York Express has the following substance.

Mary. Both gentlemen being present at a supper party given a few evenings since by J. C. Kennedy, Esq., the General expressed to Mr. Kennedy a determination to make advances to the Ex-Secretary of War, with whom he had not been on friendly relations since the Mexican war.

The advance was accepted, the result was as he had hoped. The whole company, (among whom were the Governor Crittenden, Attorney General; Ex-Governor Letcher, of Kentucky, now Minister to Mexico, Edward Everett, late President of Harvard University, Mr. Maecelo, Minister from Brazil, Mr. Stuart, Secretary of the Interior, &c.) seemed much delighted with the affair and its result.

At the supper table Ex-Governor Mary was toasted as the late Governor of New York, and as Ex-Secretary of War, in response to which the Ex-Governor remarked, that whatever celebrity might attach to him as Secretary of War, was a reflected glory of honor—reflected from the gallant men and brave officers with the notice of whose conduct he was honored, and especially from him who has been a distinguished Major General for 37 years—longer than any other man living.

It may not be your fault that you belong to the "one idea party" that the single idea in getting a business, is the only one which counts.

Southwestern Navigation.—Maj. Donelson, of Tenn., now in Washington, tells an anecdote which shows the extent of Southern secession down that way.

Mints to the Brave.—Don't always believe a young lady is in love with you because she accepts all your presents with a smile and a "thank you."

Postage on Newspapers.—papers at any time go free of postage to the mails. In answer to a query, M. Noah says, in his Sunday Times.

The census of New Orleans is completed, and shows a population of 120,000—the number of voters 12,458. The increase in the population of the city since 1847 is 26,425, or equal to 27½ per cent.

Gen. Scott.—A large number of the Whig members of the Legislature have indicated their preference for the next Whig candidate for the Senate. Gen. Winfield Scott may be looked upon as the candidate.

That we may be able to do so? Shall they come among us? Shall they look with the tint of pleasure and delight into their eyes? Let us see, let us see.

At the supper table Ex-Governor Mary was toasted as the late Governor of New York, and as Ex-Secretary of War, in response to which the Ex-Governor remarked, that whatever celebrity might attach to him as Secretary of War, was a reflected glory of honor—reflected from the gallant men and brave officers with the notice of whose conduct he was honored, and especially from him who has been a distinguished Major General for 37 years—longer than any other man living.

It may not be your fault that you belong to the "one idea party" that the single idea in getting a business, is the only one which counts.

Southwestern Navigation.—Maj. Donelson, of Tenn., now in Washington, tells an anecdote which shows the extent of Southern secession down that way.

Mints to the Brave.—Don't always believe a young lady is in love with you because she accepts all your presents with a smile and a "thank you."

Postage on Newspapers.—papers at any time go free of postage to the mails. In answer to a query, M. Noah says, in his Sunday Times.

The census of New Orleans is completed, and shows a population of 120,000—the number of voters 12,458. The increase in the population of the city since 1847 is 26,425, or equal to 27½ per cent.

The census of New Orleans is completed, and shows a population of 120,000—the number of voters 12,458. The increase in the population of the city since 1847 is 26,425, or equal to 27½ per cent.

The census of New Orleans is completed, and shows a population of 120,000—the number of voters 12,458. The increase in the population of the city since 1847 is 26,425, or equal to 27½ per cent.