LAFAYETTE COURIER.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1874.

COMMUNICATION.

LAFAYETTE, Feb. 2, 1874.

Oregon as a State, is yet in her infancy. The population of many cities scarcely known to Oregonians exceed that of our entire State. What would we do with three million people in Oregon? The fact is we have not yet learned to live in densely populated communities. Our 100,000 Oregonians shows at least two things. It shows that our State is yet in its infancy and that every branch of its industry is in its infancy as well. We of Oregon are sufficiently advanced in agriculture to enable us to successfully manage the second epoch in the cultivation of lands. Mr. R. R. Thompson being the first to introduce the third epoch into our young State.

The cultivation of land is marked by three epochs. The first in the primative age of mankind was performed entirely by hand labor. The implement used being similar to our common picks. In the second that most valuable and ancient implement the plow was drawn by domesticated animals. In England on the 17th day of January in the year of our Lord, 1618, a patent was granted to David Ramsey and Thomas Wildgosse for a machine which the patentees quaintly described as: "Newe, apte, or compendious farme or kinde of engines or instrumente and pfitable invencions, wayes and meanes for the goode of our commonwealth, as well as to ploughe ground without horse or oxen, and to enrich and to make better and more fertile as well barren pete, salte and sea sande, as inland and upland grounde within ou kingdoms of England and Ireland and our domynyon of Wales, as also to rayse waters from anye lowe place to highe places for well watering of cittyes, townes, noblemen's and gentlemen's houses, and other places nowe much wanting water, with lesse charges than ever hath bene heretofore; and to make boats for the carryage of burthens and passengers runn upon the water as swifte in calmes, and more saff in stormes than a boat full stayed in greate wynes." This was the first patent granted in England wherein the great power of steam was put into requisition for the purpose of assisting in the cultivation of the soil and marks the cultivation of the earth.

There isn't a doubt but what we are amply and abundantly supplied with implements with which to cultivate the soil, and I fear we pay too much attention to farm implements and machines and are neglecting to enrich our soil. The fact is, our lands are deteriorating, it cannot be otherwise, from the fact that we take off of the land more than we return. Manuring land is scarcely known in our State. On this subject Alexander Hyde says; "Lands naturally rich may endure this process for a series of years and not show much deterioration, but exhaustion must follow sooner or later where more is given than is received." The best course in my opinion for Oregon agriculturists to persue would be to reduce the size of their farms, i. e. to cultivate a less number of acres of land and cultivate it better. Take more pains, and receive more encouragement from the result of their labor, and instead of continually taxing the soil endeavor to keep it up. We have no indications to show that the result of agriculture in Oreon will be different from that in many of the older States, If not different we may expect more difficulty as time rolls on in the production of all kinds of small grains, then too we must prepare ourselves for smaller profits and Eastern competition in all kinds of produce that will bear transportation. And we must make room for more people. In all probability the Germans ere many years will take hold of our hill lands and convert them into the best of farms, as was the case in Iowa.

A. A. P.

Says the Atchinson *Globe*: "While the soldiers were digging up the dead at old Fort Kearney, last week, one coffin was literally filled with snakes. Some wag remarked that it was plain enough what that fellow died of."

A correspondent of a neighboaing town journal tells of a county clerk, in a rural town, who had a pet calf which he was training up in the ways of the ox; the calf walked around very peaceably under one end of the yoke while Mr. Clark held up the other end. But in an unfortunate moment the man conceived the idea of putting his own neck in the yoke, to let the calf see how it would seem to work with a partner; this frightened the calf, elevating his tail and his voice, he struck a "dead run" for the village, and Mr. Clark went along, with his head down and his plug hat in his hand, straining every nerve to keep up, and crying out at the top of his voice—"Here we come, blast our fool souls, head us somebody!"

In the following manner a budding Bohemian expresses himself about journalism, in a college paper printed in an Iowa institution: "It is to be most devoutly hoped that the time is speedily coming when outraged public opinion—the faithful mentor of a free people—will arise in all the fury of abused dignity, and with mastadonic power thoroughly purge this field of useful labor of all its foul and exotic excressences, and open a pure soil for honest husbandmen."

"Where are you going?" said a young gentleman to an elderly one in a white cravat, whom he overtook a few miles from Little Rock. "I am going to heaven, my son. I have been on the way eighteen years." "Well, good-by, old fellow, if you have been traveling toward heaven eighteen years, and got no nearer to it than Arkansas, I'll take another route."

A Troy editor took his wife to New York the other day. The conductor, when he came along, recognized our Troy brother as entitled to a free passage, but not knowing the lady, whispered to him: "Is this lady a friend of yours?" "No, no," said the Troy editor in haste, "she is my wife."

A young lady from Georgetown came to the city the other day to have her picture taken. When the artist showed her the "proof" asked her how she liked it, she placidly remarked that he "put to darned much mouth on it to suit her."

Over the shop-door of a pork-butcher, in an English village in the eastern counties, may be seen a sign-board representing a man in a black coat brandishing a hatchet, with the inscription, "John Smith kills pigs like his father."

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Cleanse the Vitiated Blood whenever you find its impurities bursting through the skin in Pimples, Eruptions, or Sores; cleanse it when you find it obstructed and sluggish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul; your feelings will tell you when. Keep the blood pure, and the health of the system will follow.

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