

TELEGRAPHIC.

Augusta, Ga., April 26.—Memorial Day was observed here with unusually imposing ceremonies. The corner stone of the Confederate monument was laid. The ladies decorated with flowers the graves of the Confederate and Federal dead in the Augusta cemetery.

Little Rock, April 26.—A call has been signed by the ex-Federal and ex-Confederate soldiers of this city for a joint decoration of the graves of the Federal and Confederate dead. Among the ex-Federals signing the call are ex-Senator Clayton, United States Marshal Terrans and United States Collector John Brooks.

Washington, D. C. April 8.—The friends of Hinds, who has been detected in the Post-office frauds, have a novel excuse for justifying his acts. F. P. Stryker, of Georgetown, has long been the principal mail contractor in Texas, and once was in Alabama. He is very wealthy, and has grown rich by his agent contracts. He has been frequently published in connection with straw bids under the old law.

STATE NEWS.

A letter to the Reporter says: Three years ago, one little passenger steamer was sufficient to accommodate the travel on Coos Bay. To-day three steamboats are so well patronized that their owners have the construction of two others in contemplation for the coming summer. Two ocean steamers make regular trips between here and San Francisco, while twenty sailing vessels were in the Bay at one time during the winter, and as two or three new coal mines are being opened, at least three times the present tonnage will be required here within a year.

Mr. Sanford Harris, an old and respected resident of Salt creek, Polk county, died Sunday evening, the 11th inst., after a violent illness of only five hours. He had been in unusual health up to the eve of his death. Parties from San Francisco are soon going to commence the building of a saw mill at Coquille City. Parties are also going to start a brick yard at the same place.

The Corvallis Gazette learns that the "military road" between Corvallis and Yaquina is in a wretched condition, and travel over it is both difficult and dangerous. R. Clark and Ed Casey are now the sole owners of the Herterer and don't intend to have much politics, but to work for the good of all. Under the care of Prof. Bennett, Dallas now has an excellent school.

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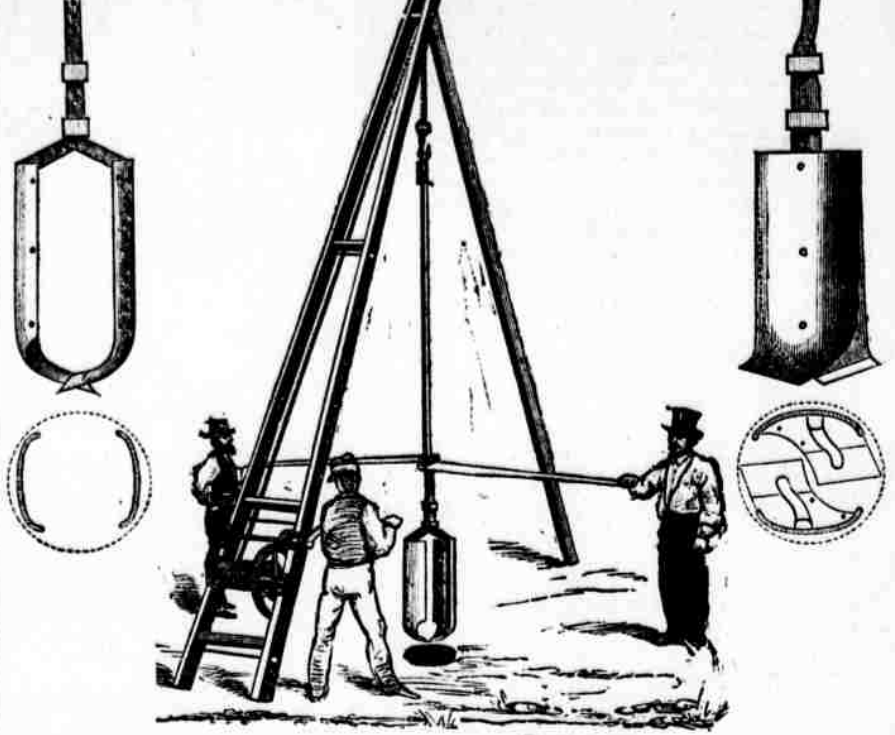
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As a representative of Thoroughbred stock the Stallion DELAWARE, Bred by R. A. Alexander, of Kentucky, is offered; he was by the famous race-horse "Ringgold," he by "Boston," out of "Phyllis, Jr.," by "Sir Archy."

DELaware is a rich bay, 15 1/2 hands high of perfectly quiet temper, and is a very desirable sire for road and sporting stock. Lusting especially to encourage a class of better blooded horses, we have decided to put the services of Delaware TO INSURE for \$25. Provisional note at time of service. WINTHROP KNOX, Formerly Bonney's Knox. Is a bay brown, 16 hands high, and weighs 1300 lbs.

"Moran," by "Justin Moran." The dam of "Winthrop Knox" was out of the well-known Levitt mare, sold here was raised by John O. White, Esq., of Winthrop, Maine, and was by "Black Lion," he by the North Horse or "Sherman Black-Hawk" (dam of Levitt mare by Old Withersell, he by Winthrop Messenger, by Imp. Messenger. The granddam of Winthrop Knox was by "Young Hambleton," he by "Harris Hambleton," who was thoroughbred and stood at Bristol, Vermont, until he was 27 years old, producing "Grey Eagle," "Lady of the Lake," "Green Mountain Boy," "True John," "Sontag," "Grey Trouble," "Black Martini," and many other celebrities. Services of WINTHROP KNOX for \$40 TO INSURE. Provisional note at time of service.

BLACK STRANGER Was sired by Uncle Shube, a large fast Stallion by General Knox, Uncle Shube (formerly known as Wye's Knox) is now owned by Henry H. Butterfield, Esq., of Waterville, Maine, is a chestnut stallion 16 1/2 hands high, and weighs 1350 pounds; was never fitted for fast work, having been kept in the stud, where he has proved a savior of fast animals. He trots a mile in 2:30, and his halves readily in 1:10. Got a record as a green four years old of 2:50. (See Thompson's record "Maine Bred Horses.")

BLACK STRANGER is 16 1/2 hands high, and weighs when started for Oregon 1370 pounds. His limbs are of such extraordinary strength, with knees and gambled joints low down like sire, and grand sire of General Knox, that we feel that this, added to his close alliance to such remarkable speed and great size in both branches of his family for many generations, must make him a valuable stock getter for the farmers of Oregon. BLACK STRANGER will stand for \$50 TO INSURE. Provisional note at time of service.

MAGNUM KNOX, Three years old, past, by "General Knox" dam by Robbins horse, by "Human's Messenger," by "Stone Messenger," by "Winthrop Messenger," by "Imported Messenger," she weighed 1350 lbs and is now owned by the Bath Steam Mill Co. Services of MAGNUM KNOX, \$25 TO INSURE. Provisional note at time of service. GOOD PASTURAGE for all mares, with daily care, for \$1 per week. No risk taken.

A Mile Track Has been laid upon Col. Nesmith's estate, which will be in Mr. Guild's care, who will handle and train the stallions and horses for other parties desiring. All correspondence requiring answering will receive prompt attention. Parties desiring to train their own animals are cordially offered the use of the track and any advice in training or handling, or assistance in any sale of stock. NESMITH & LANG. Rickreal, March 9, 1875.

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