



THE FORCE OF HABIT.

Back in Jeffersonville, Ind., the other day, a man was about to get married, says the Salem Post. The clergyman and the guests were all ready, but the bride kept them waiting by taking too long to dress, and at last the bridegroom, who is somewhat vaguely described as a railroad man, took out his watch, looked at it, snorted, took the marriage license in two, walked out of the house, and has not yet come back.

As a railroad man he was doubtless shocked at the indifference displayed by the bride towards schedule time, and thought that he would teach her a lesson. Probably he did, but he might have done it much more effectively, and, at the same time, had a good deal more satisfaction over the matter. He should have waited until she came down stairs, stepped up to her and then, under pretense of kissing her, have said it in a stage whisper, "Great Scott! Where were you at?" Then, after the ceremony, he should have remarked to the bridesmaid that he really could not understand how she managed to get into her dress in time, considering that it was built so elaborately and with so much fret work around the corners.

By that time he would have felt better, and his wife would have showed signs of depression. At the wedding breakfast he would have made the casual remark that he supposed this was the last meal he would get on schedule time, and when they were about to leave for the railroad station and the bride was kissing everybody "good-bye," he would have called her attention to the fact that there was no need to hurry, as express trains were always two hours behind time.

If this plan had been carried out judiciously during the day, when night came the man would have been in the most blissful of moods, while the woman would have been plunged in the depths of despair, and longing to go home to mother. The Indiana man did not seem to know that it is possible to get mad at your wife and at the same time to enjoy yourself. If he had been a widower he would never have left as he did. He would have stayed.

SINCE Dr. Paine has weeded the asylum of all the opium fiends the Keeley institute will probably once more do business.

A FLORIDA dispatch says that a pious party down there "was pursued the other day by a snake which in diameter represented a beer barrel." Maybe that's what it was.

An Alabama jury has decided that if a man puts his arm around the waist of a marriageable woman it is prima facie evidence that he has proposed to her. That sort of law may go in Alabama, but it won't go in Oregon.

THE Corvallis Gazette, now in its thirty-third year, has just celebrated its first anniversary under the very efficient management of B. W. Johnson. The Gazette is one of the best weeklies in Southern Oregon, and an aggressive exponent of republicanism.

VOLUME I, No. 1, of the Northwest Newspaper Man, a neat 12 page magazine, appeared among our recent exchanges. This paper is more than creditable to the publishers, Palmer & Rey, of Portland, Oregon, a branch of the American Type Foundry Co. We wish E. H. Palmer abundant success in this new venture, and feel sure that such a publication will materially assist in the introduction of new material to the patrons of the firm.

UTAH'S democratic territorial convention was held last week. A spread-eagle orator was unearched in the person of W. O. Powers, chairman of the convention. Portland's own Patrick Kilfeather must now look to his oratorical laurels ere they wilt.

HERE is an excuse for having some fun. An exchange says: Everything in nature indulges in amusement. The lightning plays. The wind whistles. The thunder rolls. The snow flies. The waves leap. The fields smile, even the buds shoot, and the rivers run.

IN the first race for the cup the American boat, Defender, came out victorious last Saturday. England has never yet shown herself to be America's equal in any contest, consequently it is but natural that we should win the yacht races and thus retain the championship.

REV. O. D. TAYLOR is now in the Saginaw, Mich., jail in default of \$16,000 bail. Rev. Taylor might fix this up by giving a few lots in Grand Dalles as security, unless his recent arrest has knocked the bottom out of the fictitious values of the sand bank across the river.

SUIT has been begun against Ex-Gov. Fletcher, editor of the Evening Post, of Salem, and others, because of their connection with the Independent. However, this does not prevent the governor from keeping the editorial page of the Post up to the usual standard of excellence.

THE press has unearthed a man down at Dublin, Georgia, who has 22 wives, according to his own statement, with different parts of the state to bear from. In making this bold confession he also announced that he intended to have another in a few days. He evidently possesses a roving commission or else the law would have dealt with him long ago.

THE Durrant trial proper has now been in progress one week, and from present appearances several weeks time will be consumed before a verdict will be reached. However, the case against Durrant is apparently growing stronger every day, and that he is guilty is now generally conceded, though the defense has not yet shown up their side of the case or uncovered any of their important testimony, which, when presented, may serve to change public opinion.

JAMES LOTAN and Seid Back were brought before Judge Bellinger last Friday for sentence on the conspiracy and smuggling charge of which they were recently convicted. Mr. Lotan was fined \$8000, which he promptly paid, while Seid Back's punishment was placed at \$5000, which as yet, he has not been able to raise. Both could have suffered a thirty days' incarceration and escaped the payment of these heavy fines by pleading poverty, but were too manly and honorable to do so. Now that these cases have been disposed of and several honorable men convicted on the testimony of that infamous blackleg and scoundrel, Nat Blum, we venture to assert that his future life will not admit of comparison with the actions and conduct of the several men whom he attempted to imprison in order to escape the punishment he so richly deserved.

"We had an epidemic of dysentery in this vicinity last summer," says Samuel S. Fullack, of Hitteland, Cal. "I was taken with it and suffered severely until someone called my attention to Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I procured a bottle and felt better after the first dose. Before one-half of the bottle had been used I was well. I recommended it to my friends and their experience was the same. We all unite in saying it is the best." For sale by Slocum-Johnson Drug Co.

Now is the time to get the Weekly Oregonian, the greatest newspaper of the West. With the Gazette, both strictly in advance, for one year, \$3. No better combination of newspapers can be made in the state. Besides we will give as a premium an additional journal, the Web-foot Planter, an agricultural paper. Come in now and subscribe.

The Patterson Pub. Co. has secured the agency of the Crescent bicycle for Morrow and Grant counties, and will shortly have some machines for sale at very low figures. Examine a Crescent before buying.

Lost Strayed or Stolen. A bay mare, six years old, branded with key, has a young colt. Was last seen between Heppner and Hardman. Five dollar reward will be paid for her return to E. J. KEENEY, Heppner, Oregon.

COUNTY COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The following are the complete proceedings in brief form of the last session of the county court, with the exception of the expenditures coming under that class belonging to the official list: County court met in regular session at the court house Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1895, with Judge Keithly, Commissioners Baker and Howard, Clerk Morrow and Sheriff Harrington present.

After due opening the following proceedings were had, to-wit: Bills of Julius Keithly, judge's salary, \$150; J. W. Morrow, clerk's salary, \$400; G. W. Wells, deputy clerk's salary, \$105.65, and J. H. Wyland, clerk inspector's salary, \$53.33, allowed in full. Cost bill, State of Oregon vs. G. H. Hall. The bill of costs in this case amounting to \$57.90, were considered and allowed to the amount of \$55.

Cost bill, State of Oregon vs. J. M. Denison, amounting to \$21.85, was considered and allowed to the amount of \$21.45.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5. Court examined petition of James Hardman and others for appointment of D. H. Jenkins as justice of District No. 1, and after due consideration same was accepted and appointment made.

Bills of G. W. Harrington, sheriff's salary, \$400; F. J. Hallock, deputy sheriff's salary, \$105.65; J. L. Howard, commissioner's salary, \$14, and J. M. Baker, commissioner's salary, \$14, allowed in full.

The cancellation of certain scrip as advertised legally in the Gazette was brought up for consideration, and as parties owning said scrip had failed to appear and claim same, the clerk was ordered to cancel the same as other warrants issued, registered and redeemed. The total amount of said cancellation was \$43.40.

Petition of J. J. Adkins and others for county bridge over Rhea creek at the Adkins crossing, considered, accepted and petition granted.

Road App. No. 140, petition of O. E. Farnsworth and others, asking that road be opened as a public highway, granted, as no damages were asked. Costs allowed, \$5.00.

Road App. No. 141, petition of F. M. Wilkinson and others, considered, and no remonstrance or bill of damages being filed, same was accepted and declared a public highway as soon as said F. M. Wilkinson shall pay county costs, amounting to \$19.60.

In the matter of delinquent taxes of Morrow county, the court after due consideration and examination, finding considerable amount of same on delinquent roll, ordered that a warrant be issued under the seal of the court directing the sheriff to levy upon and sell property for the full payment of said tax, costs and expenses and to make returns to the county court at its next regular term.

The following miscellaneous bills were allowed in full: J. H. Lawry, expense, \$5; J. F. Willis, assessor's salary, \$400. No further business appearing court adjourned without date.

Prima Donna and Clergyman. In the "Life of Karl von Gerok," a man distinguished as a poet and as a minister of the Gospel, an incident is given which illustrates not only his kindly spirit but his quick wit: He was one day walking in Stuttgart, carrying an umbrella. At the same time the prima donna of the Stuttgart opera troupe was tripping along the sidewalk, without that protection against the weather. Suddenly rain began to fall, and Herr von Gerok offered the lady the shelter of his umbrella. Though entire strangers to each other, they had a pleasant chat. After awhile the reverend gentleman remarked: "May I venture to ask your name?" "It is plain to see that you never go to the opera," answered the lady; "everybody knows that I am the leading singer at the Court theater. Now it is my turn to ask to whom I am indebted for the protection of an umbrella." "Your question clearly proves that you never go to church," was the reply, "for all religious people know that I am the chief pastor of this town."

PHILOSOPHY FOR SMOKERS.

A Man Known by His Cigars and the Way He Smokes Them. As a test of character tobacco is useful. A man may be known by the cigars he keeps as well as by the way he smokes them. No man of refined taste will smoke a bad cigar. The philosophic smoker takes his comfort in a leisurely way, and proper surroundings, and is able to shut himself out from the world and all its petty annoyances as he follows the curling wreath into the dreamland of reverie. The man who allows his cigar to go out a great many times and relights it in successive spasms of fidgetiness may usually be set down as an incoherent character, quite prone to get off his trolley, so to speak, and certainly lacking in tenacity of purpose. The man who fumbles his cigar a good deal and manages to get the wrapper unruined and the fire all on one side may be dismissed as a nervous person, with a proclivity for uncomforableness, says the Baltimore Sun. Men who chew their cigars, and do this for a long time without lighting them, are quite likely to be stern, determined men, full of grit and resolution. Gen. Grant used to handle a cigar in that way, and Bismarck is said to do likewise.

As an index of generosity or meanness of soul, the cigar is quite trustworthy. The generous man, if he smokes at all, is sure to indulge himself and his friends, when they call on him, with a good cigar. The man who, with abundant means to smoke the best, deliberately buys the worst cigars, and pretends to enjoy them, is capable of almost any conceivable meanness. Per contra, the man who can find solace and refreshment from a cigar of good quality, or a pipe filled with choice tobacco, and who is always ready to open his heart wide and let his tongue wag the most merrily when he takes his abundant means to smoke the best, deliberately buys the worst cigars, and pretends to enjoy them, is capable of almost any conceivable meanness. 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