

EAST OREGON HERALD.

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CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

Speaker Reed offers to stake his reputation on the passage of the force bill.

President Harrison speaks out more strongly than ever in favor of the force bill.

It is thought that the passage of the force bill in the Senate is any thing but certain.

A fight occurred at Rondout, N. Y., Aug. 11th, a party of Italians were the beligerents. Several hurt and one killed.

Drowning persons "catch at straws," just so with the republican party grasping the force bill, hoping, thereby, to strengthen their chances for success.

There is a man in Southern Illinois who laughs at the idea that marriage is a failure. He has just married his sixth wife. Each successive spouse brought him a farm, and he is now one of the largest land owners in that part of the country.

A prisoner in the jail at Huntington, W. Va., has developed into a remarkable sleeper. He has been there four months, and on no one day in that time has he been awake more than four hours, while he often sleeps three or four days in successions, it being impossible to arouse him.

Mrs. Amelia Bloomer says she not only did not invent the Bloomer costume, but that she was not the first person to wear it. Both of these honors belong to Elizabeth Smith Miller, daughter of Gerrit Smith. Mrs. Bloomer took it up after Mrs. Miller, and got much of the fame and ridicule attached to it. She wore it for six years in public and private, and found it a very comfortable costume.

For the insult to the American flag, by Salvador, suitable apologies have been offered.

From Secretary Wharton, Aug. 12th: "It is most gratifying to be assured by this news that the Government of Salvador is desirous and anxious to recognize and protect the rights of the citizens of the United States, and make all reparations possible whenever any disregard or infringement of them is brought to its attention."

Washing was, and still is done, in Japan by getting into a boat and letting the garments drag after the boat by a long string. It is an economical habit of traveling Japs to get a large amount of washing thus accomplished by a steamboat excursion, and it has given rise to the story that once a year they travel to wash. They have no instinct for laundry work, like the Chinese, and think it complete when the soap is in the garments and will not wring it out. Salt water washes, to their taste, just as well as fresh.

Rev. George Rogers, of East Weymouth, handed a wife-beater over to the authorities a few mornings since, after thrashing him soundly with a beam pole.

The man, whose name is Joseph Turner, was intoxicated and was beating and kicking his wife. Her screams were heard by Minister Rogers, who was riding past. He alighted from his buggy and ran into the house, snatching a bean pole from the side of the house. Turner was kicking his wife as Rogers entered. The minister was an athletic young man and his indignation overpowered him. He brought the bean pole down on Turner's head and shoulders in a storm of blows until the wife-beater was thoroughly cored. Then he took him by the collar and handed him over to the officer.

Turner was held in \$1000 for trial before Judge Humphrey--Philadelphia Press.

Among the poets who will contribute to the September number of Harper's Magazine, are Howard Hall, Rennell Rodd and Graham R. Tomson.

Barnet Phillips will contribute to Harper's Magazine for September, a short story entitled "The Stone Ax," which will be accompanied by two illustrations from drawings by Frederic Dielman.

James Allen will contribute to the September number of Harper's Magazine, a paper describing "The Mountains Passes of the Cumberland," and the wonderful industrial development now in progress in the mountainous districts of eastern Kentucky.

The idea long ago advanced by Jovis and Malletto, that a person could cross Central Europe in a balloon, is now being put into effect and will be carried out, if possible, in the Figaro air balloon.

The aeronauts will endeavor to complete the charts of aerial currents and settle for all time the debatable questions concerning the safe utilization of them for traveling.

The ascent will be made at Nancy and the descent somewhere in Russia or Norway. The date for starting has not yet been determined.

The French Minister of war is greatly interested in the matter, and has requested a military attache to make the trip in the balloon at the same time.--S. F. Examiner.

The residents of Doniphan County Kan., just across the Missouri River from St. Joseph are much alarmed by the action of the river, which threatens to reduce thousands of acres of valuable land to a broad expanse of swamp. For the last six months the river has been cutting away on the Kansas side at an alarming rate.

The river has cut in for a distance of 600 feet in less than six months, and if prompt measures are not taken Wathena and Eliwood will be swept away and St. Joseph left high and dry, while the million dollar bridge will span a dry water-course. A delegation will start to Washington with a petition to Congress for help early this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sutter looked sad and careworn as she told her story against her husband, Henry Sutter in Judge Lawler's court yesterday.

"We were married in Germany," said Mrs. Sutter, "and moved to Texas. My husband was stingy and made me work in the burning sun. He abused me in every way, called me a cow--an expensive cow. I was compelled to work like a slave in the field and in the house. He made me plant and hoe corn and potatoes, pick cotton and plow. All the time I had to do all my household work without assistance. When I would become overpowered by the hard work and the heat of the sun I would sometimes venture to sit down to rest, but he would swear at me and would throw clods and stones at me and start me to work again. We came to this city and he kept me working in a restaurant kitchen until my health failed, and I had to leave him."

"Divorce granted on the ground of extreme cruelty," said the Judge.

Charles Pratt was lynched by a mob shortly before midnight, August 15, at Blair, Neb., for the murder of a farmer, near that town on the morning of the same day.

About 11 o'clock 100 men came to the city from the country. They were soon joined by 200 others from the city, and the party directly to the jail.

The sheriff, Frank Harriman was there, together with 15 deputies, all of whom were armed, but they made no display of their weapons. All the lynchers were armed with guns and revolvers.

The Sheriff refused to deliver the keys to the jail, but was soon overpowered, deputies offering but little resistance to the invaders. The crowd then quickly made their way to the cell in which Pratt was confined, seized him and carried him to a wagon, in which he was taken

about a mile from town, where his hands and feet were bound. Harry Town, a twenty-two-year-old son of the murdered man, who had come to town with the farmers adjusted the rope around his neck. Pratt was then asked if he had anything to say, and he replied that Towns had wronged him and he was sorry he didn't kill them all. While he was speaking some one gave the rope a pull and he died with his speech unfinished.--S. F. Examiner.

"Across the Andes" is a title of an article which Theodore Child will contribute to Harper's Magazine for September, describing a journey made in 1890, along the line of the great transcontinental railway from Buenos Ayres to the Pacific. This is the first of an important series of articles on South America which Mr. Child is preparing for that periodical, and which will be very fully illustrated from photographs and drawings by leading artists. These articles will be the record of personal experiences and observations during a six months tour through the Argentine Republic, Chili, Peru and Brazil. The representation of the contemporaneous social and economic life of the people of these countries, and the development of taste and culture and modern enterprise among them, will receive especial attention both in the text and illustrations. In view of the recent events in South America, and the present political status of the countries visited by Mr. Child, the timely interest and importance of this series of papers can scarcely be over-rated.

An exchange gives the following: A Winston county, Alabama, peddler tells a story which, if not true, evinces an imaginative power which no one would ever suppose him to possess.

A farmer named Greene while in town was persuaded to buy a few Chinese lily bulbs, which will grow if placed in a bottle or jar. They resemble in appearance a diminutive steer's head, and sell on the streets for a mere trifle.

Farmer Greene took a fancy to them bought a dozen of them. When he reached home he had no bottle or jar to put them in, and threw them into the hog lot with a bucket of spoiled potatoes.

A few days afterward one of his largest hogs became sick, refusing food and lying down in a corner grunted as if in constant pain. No signs of disease could be discovered, but a few days after the hog died. The cause of death was discussed in the usual family council around the supper table, and it was finally concluded best to cut up the hog and find out if possible whether or not the disease was contagious.

This was done, and the cause of death was instantly apparent. The animal had swallowed a Chinese lily bulb whole, and there was sufficient moisture in the stomach to cause it to grow. The bulb had not only swelled and sprouted, but the leaves had actually formed. The animal was not adapted to the purpose of a flower garden, an died.

The Century Magazine. At the time of General Fremont's death he was engaged upon the manuscript of a paper for The Century's forthcoming series on the California Gold Hunters. It was to be entitled "Finding Paths to California," and was not only to deal with the several exploring expeditions, but to narrate the writer's intimate connection with the events which led to the conquest and occupation of the territory. The work will be promptly continued by Mrs. Fremont. A first draft of the article had been made, and the subject had been so recently and closely discussed by General and Mrs. Fremont that she will have no trouble in completing the manuscript, for which she had already written an introduction, as well as a supplement describing her life at Monterey in 1849. A fine portrait of General Fremont from a daguerrotype of '49 or '50 will appear in the September number of the Century, along with portraits of Commodores Sloat and Stockton, "Duke" Gwin, and Governor Burnett, in an article giving account of "How California Came into the Union."

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