

THE OREGON REPUBLICAN.

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WHOLE NO. III.

The Oregon Republican

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BY R. H. TYSON.

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Reminiscences of bygone Days in Idaho.

BY MOX MOX.

You have all heard of the "corpse that Mitchell bought." Well, the young man spoken of in the first part, was none other. He not only killed his man, but mutilated him after he had killed him. True, it was a hard case that killed the "boy" that shot Sir Oldun, but then it was done in cold blood. Boise had no jail at that time, so the murderer, Fred Backingham, alias Johnny Clark, was put into the Garrison jail. One night the guard was bucked and gagged and Johnny was taken out. Three scuffling were set up in the main street of the city, and Johnny was left dangling in the air. He had fought manfully, but of no avail, the three X X X told the tale. He was taken down by the citizens of the town, and given a decent burial. Afterward, Nellie Clark, a woman of shaky morals, came up to Boise and had his remains taken up, ostensibly to take them to San Francisco. They went to Umatilla or Portland, or some place on the Columbia, where Nellie, coming across old Ferd, was persuaded to abandon her old flame—hence, the "corpse that Mitchell bought." But we had mounted the box by the side of "magnificent James," a title in which the driver of the Overland Stage delighted. Talk about your dress: James had a style peculiar to James alone, a half stove-pipe hat, white kid gloves, boots that were matchless, and pants that were simply unapproachable, with a vest, well right here is the grand coupe de couleur, of the very finest material in the broadcloth line, front of speckled fawn skin, really gorgeous, and James knew how to display it by putting out his chest. It was hot, even sultry, but James stuck to that vest. In fact, he informed me, pointing significantly to a peculiar checkered place on the front of it, with his left hand little finger, which, by the way, was coated pretty well with over with specimen rings, "you see my chest is weak, and I am compelled to protect it." Hello, here we are at the Twelve Mile House, a low, rambling pile, built of balm logs, one story high, covered first with poles, then with rye grass, and then with mud, and it makes a good roof; the chinks are stopped with a pole, and then straw and mud, smoothed nicely down and the whole

thing white washed. Here we turn to the right, leaving Boise river, with its muddy current, its tall and graceful balsms, its rich, narrow valleys, its tall rye grass, or black-blue grass, waving like a sea in a gentle wind. It brings a peculiar feeling over one to look upon a scene like this, a dreamy feeling akin to love for the place, and yet a desire to get away. To look back it seems that everything is dead. No cattle, no houses, in sight, nothing but the serpentine path and coil of the balm tree winding through the desert. The sun beats down hotter and hotter, the crickets keep up their everlasting chant and all the eye sees is thousands of acres of sage brush and sand, and now then a crow flying slowly over the waste with every feather distended and beak open, almost suffocated with heat. See that track across the road, and see that off leader bound to one side, and dash violently ahead, taking the whole coach and six with him, and nearly throwing from the upper boot a 300 lb XVth Amendment, who having high-waymen on the brain, had two large size six-shooters, a derringer a repeating rifle and a stub and twist shot gun, all of which he nursed, ready for action at a moment's notice. But what did the horse scare at? Simply a snake, say three or four feet long, black and green, with a 24-string of rattles. The driver stopped to give the XVth time to regain his balance and right up his arsenal, and I, for curiosity, got down and decapitated the monster with my sword-cane, and on we go again. Here we are choked with dust, at the White Bluff Station, on the clear and sparkling Puyette. Here we get a good meal, change horses, rest up both the inner and outer man, take on a new passenger, who takes his seat by the XVth, and away we go on our journey.

[To be continued.]

Rules for Young Ladies.

In marrying make your own match. Never marry a man to get rid of him. Do not marry in haste to repent at leisure.

Do not marry for a home and a living, when there are so many avenues for making both.

Do not let parent or guardians marry you to suit themselves, for they cannot suffer for you the life-long misery which may be in store for you.

Do not place yourself habitually in the company of any suitor. Get away from them, make up your mind alone, when you are not bewildered and when your head is cool. Many a young lady has yielded to wild protestations and afterwards regretted it.

Do not look to high lest you secure a companion who will despise you.

Do not marry in haste. Love can wait; that which cannot wait is of a different nature.

Do not marry at the bidding of parents merely. Let the heart be firmly fixed, and be sure you know what you are doing.

Do not marry hastily against the wishes and counsel of friends, consider whether or not their objections are well founded.

Do not imagine that because you are miserable when you are away from your lover that you will always be happy with him. The opposite will often be the case.

During the recent tour in the West, the Brothers Worthington gave an entertainment in the town of Osborn, Mo., with McAllister's Stereopticon—better known, probably, as the magic lantern—and among other astronomical scenes the galaxy was thrown upon the canvas. The younger brother, who was explaining the scenes as they appeared, here remarked that he supposed it hardly necessary to inform the audience that the scene before them was the galaxy or milky-way, or as it was in some places the milk-maid's path. He was just going to give a description of some of its most important features, when he was interrupted by a would be smart young man in the audience crying out, "Yes, yes; that is the milk-maid's path, but where is the milk-maid?" Turning quickly upon the speaker, Mr. W. replied: "She'll be here as soon as she finds the calf is out." It is needless to add that the calf subsided, amidst a roar of laughter from the rest of the audience.

An exchange relates that while the members of the republican convention were assembled at the Bates House, in Indianapolis, a visitor remarked to the bar keeper that he must be making a good thing out of the convention, to which the barkeeper replied, cursing the republicans, that his receipts had been only \$25, adding, had it been a democratic convention he would have taken in \$2,500

Marriage.

At the present time, when the marriage relation occupies so much of the public attention, the following views of the late Theodore Parker on this subject are not without interest:

"Men and women, and especially young people do not know that it takes years to marry two hearts even of the most loving and well assorted. But nature allows no sudden change. We slope gradually from the cradle to the summit of life. Marriage is gradual, a fraction of us at a time. A happy wedding is a long falling in love. I know young persons think love belongs only to the brown hair, and a plump, round, crimson cheek. So it does for its beginning, just as Mt. Washington begins at Boston bay. But the golden marriage is a part of love which the bridal day knows nothing of. Youth is the tassel and silken flower of love, age is the full corn, ripe and solid in the ear. Beautiful is the morning of love, with its prophetic crimson, violet, purple and gold, with its hopes of days that are to come. Beautiful also is the evening of love, with glad remembrances, and its rainbow side turned toward heaven as well as earth. Young people marry their opposites in temper and general character, and such a marriage is generally a good match. They do it instinctively. The young man does not say 'my black eyes require to be wed with blue, and my over-vehemence requires to be a little modified with something of dullness and reserve.' When these opposites come together to be wed they do not know it; each thinks the other just like itself.

Old people never marry their opposites; they marry their similars, and from calculation. Each of these two arrangements is very proper. In their long journey, these two young opposites will fall out by the way a great many times, and both get out of the road, but each will charm the other back again, and by and by they will be agreed as to the place they will go to and the road they will go by, and become reconciled. The man will be nobler and larger for being associated with so much humanity unlike himself, and she will be a nobler woman for having manhood beside her that seeks to correct her deficiencies and supply her with what she lacked, if the diversity be not too great, and there be real piety and love in their hearts to begin with. The old bridegroom having a much shorter journey to make, must associate himself with one like himself. Men and women are married fractionally. Now a small fraction, then a large fraction. Very few are married totally, and they only, I think, after some forty or fifty years of gradual approach and experiment. Such a large and complete fruit is a complete marriage that it needs a very long Summer to ripen in, and then a long winter to mellow and season it. But a real happy marriage of love and judgement between a noble man and woman, is one of the things so very handsome that if the sun were, as the Greek poets fabled, a god, he might stop the world in order to feast his eyes on such a spectacle."

Business Law.

It is not legally necessary to say on a note "for value received."

A note obtained by fraud, or from a person in a State of intoxication, cannot be collected.

If a note be lost or stolen, it does not release the maker, he must pay it.

An endorser of a note is exempt from liabilities if not served with notice of its dishonor within twenty-four hours of its non-payment.

A note by a minor is void. Notes bear interest only when so stated.

Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

Each individual in partnership is responsible for the whole amount of the debt of the firm.

Ignorance of the law excuses no one. It is fraud to conceal a fraud. The law compels no one to do impossibilities.

An agreement without consideration is void.

Signatures made with a lead pencil are good in law.

A receipt for money paid is not legally conclusive.

The acts of one partner bind all others.

Contracts made on Sunday cannot be enforced.

A contract made with a minor is void.

A contract made with a lunatic is void.

Subscribe for the REPUBLICAN.

Agricultural.

The proper time to pull hemp is any Friday that a good judge may select. Castor-oil beans succeed best in the bowels of the earth. They will soon work themselves out.

The best preparation for hops is a toad or two in each hill. They will make the vines fairly jump.

The time to put in rye is early in the morning. Some husbandmen, especially those in the city, continue to run it in at intervals of half an hour until bedtime. The practice is only allowable in case of a dry season.

In reaping wheat never take it by the beard. It is found to go against grain.

Buckwheat is not a healthy food. It is apt to clog upon the stomach.

Corn in the ear is apt to affect the hearing. If eaten green it will make the voice husky. When served out as army rations the kernel should always be served first, and then the men, privately.

Never plant your potatoes early. It is the early potato that gets the worm. It is up hill work with them after that.

To be certain of the right kind of squashes compare them with your head. In adopting this rule I first mistook pumpkins for squashes; but by continued, careful comparison, I soon learned to detect the difference. But for some new beginners it requires great caution.

In making cider out of apples I found it a pretty tight squeeze, notwithstanding my long connection with the press. Never drink cider made from crab apples. It is pretty sure to "go back" on you.

A correspondent asks us what we think of late plowing. Plowing should not be continued later than ten or eleven o'clock at night. It gets the horses in the habit of staying out late at night, and unduly exposes the plow. We have known plows to acquire stringhalt and inflammatory rheumatism from late plowing. Don't do it.

The cold weather should suggest to every humane farmer the necessity for a good cow shed. The following is a good recipe for making a good cow shed: "Pour a pailful of boiling water on her back, and if that don't make a good cow shed—her hair—we are no prophet to anybody."

When you make cider, select nothing but the soundest turnips, chopping them into sled lengths before cradling them. In boiling your cider use plenty of ice; and when boiled hang it up to dry.

To another correspondent who wants us to suggest a good drain on a farm, we would say a heavy mortgage—ten per cent.—will drain it about as rapidly as anything we know of.

In sowing your winter apple-jack, a horse-rake will be found preferable to a steep-ladder. Step-ladders are liable to freeze up, and are hardly palatable unless boiled in sugar.

A pick-axe should never be used in picking apples. It has a tendency to break down the vines and damage the hives.

Walter Scott, in a narrative of his personal history, gives the following caution to youth: "If it should ever fall to the lot of youth to peruse these pages, let such readers remember that it is with the deepest regret that I recollect in my manhood the opportunities of learning which I neglected in my youth; that through every part of my literary career I have felt pinched and hampered by my own ignorance; and I would this moment give half the reputation that it has been my good fortune to acquire, if by doing so I could rest the remaining part upon a sound foundation of learning and science."

The number of stars visible to the naked eye, in the entire circuit of the heavens, has been usually estimated at about 6,000; an ordinary opera-glass will exhibit something like ten times that number; a comparatively small telescope easily shows 200,000; while there are telescopes in existence with which, there is reason to believe, that not less than 25,000,000 stars are visible.

Try It.—When, from sedentary habits, the muscles are emaciated and the digestive system disordered, the best method for restoring the patient to health and full weight is for him to be charged with electricity, applied through the handle of a spade, a hoe, an ax, or some similar instrument. Apply it daily, and for some hours at a time.

Sprinkle the sheep fold with carbolic acid diluted with 200 times its bulk of water. This will purify the place and prevent disease.

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Where I am prepared to do all kinds of JOBBING.

WAGON WORK AND HORSE-SHOEING ON SHORT NOTICE.

As I have lost all my property by Fire, those indebted to me for work will confer a favor by paying up immediately.

A friend in need, is a friend indeed.

ASA SHREVE.

12-4f

Perhaps those that have experience can tell, and perhaps it would be to your interest to ask someone that knows, where the Rich and Rare Dress Goods, those Ladies' Hats that are the fashion—direct from Mrs. C. Levy's—those Elegant Sets of Ladies' Furs, and those New Style Skirts that appeared to such advantage over those High Laced Ladies' Boots, manufactured at Protzman, Donovan & Gillahan's, Portland, Oregon, of all of which you had such a lavish display by the Polk County ladies at the Oregon State Fair. Or perhaps, gentlemen, you would like to call and examine for yourselves those Elegant Fitting Suits of Gent's Clothing, while I show you a Fine Assortment of Gent's Furnishing Goods. And when it comes to Yankee Notions, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Fine Tobaccos and Cigars, Groceries of all Descriptions—last named strictly at Portland prices—my customers bear witness of the Excellency and Cheapness.

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20-6a

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