For the Argus. Democracy and Slavery.

Partizan Democracy, in hopes of an earthvile repealer of sacred compacts, the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

In point of fact the repeal of the Misis as much as any slaveholder can ask of the Government-a permit to use the only othor power known to the slave system, viz: ists in Kansas. Yet Jos. Lane upon the Bill stump declares that if a slaveholder were to take his negroes to Kansas they would be would no doubt avoid such great and sublime blunders by a little attention to the vigorous thoughts and opinions of a greater, in
democracy, than himself, the latchets of
whose shoes he is scarcely worthy to loose.
I commend him to the tender mercies of
Control Beater, and I believe the great

Sovereignty is a monstrosity born or unitary and
ambition, hatched into exisence in the hot incubation of a Presidential canvass, and revolting to the
beholders when first presented.

"Well de I remember that day when it was first
shown in the Senate. Mark Antony did not better
remember the day when Cæsar first put on that
mantle, though which he was afterwards pierced
with three and twenty 'envious stabs.' It was in
the Senate in 1848, and was received as nonsense,
—as the essence of nonsense—as the quintessence

I commend him to the tender mercies of ex-Senator Benton, and I believe the great man will look down upon him with considerable commiseration.

The Gen. in his speeches appeals to the Spirits of '76, and pleads thus: Did our fathers not fight that they might be free!

Did they not fight, bleed, and die, all, to nourish that glorious tree of Liberty now towering amongst us? and were they not capable of governing themselves? and are we not competent to choose for ourselves what kind of institutions we shall have?

And shall not the people regulate their own domestic affairs? Are not the people of the Territories as competent as they were before they loft the States? They are certain.

Gen. Lanc-(with exultation)-We, the free people of the Territory. For .-- Are your laws subject to any revis-

ion except by the people?

Gen .- (hesitatingly) - W-e-l-l, v-e-s : For -Who elect your Territorial officers! let us hear Mr. Benton again. He says: Gen .- Well, to tell you about that. They are appointed by the President.

For.-- How about their pay, &c. 1 Tell us all about it.

Gen .- Well! Congress pays the officers. the expenses of the Legislature, and for the

Gen .- Yes, though their organic acla

may differ somewhat. For .- You want a change, I suppose; you want a State.

with Messrs. Cass and Douglas in favor of Squatter Sovereignty, and for Liberty, yes, for the largest liberty to every body, whether in the Territory or not, and for the people duce lovers of Freedom and free institutions of the Territory to regulate their own domestic affairs.

For .- Gen., you say the Legislature is elected by the people, and Congress don't direct of curses, Slavery, resolved Congress use its veto power; how then, don't you regulate your domestic affairs ?

Gen .- Partly; but there is in our organic act a "Wilmot Proviso," preventing the people from holding slaves. I want to leave that vexing question to the people, where it belongs.

For .- Why, it appears that that vexing question is settled rightly now. The people in righteousness could only settle it as it A Young Authoress Converted to Romanthe hand of the happy bridegroom (Mr. Sprenger)
is already, settled, and the spiration would is already settled, and the agitation would only cost time and trouble, and might end in slavery-a most horrible curse.

alayery as any body, but what I argue is a long residence in the Papal city. great democratic principle; the opposite of it is in violation of the Constitution. Con-

eigner, though he had the best of the argu- a special permission, and on the 6th of the last honeymoon will last as long as we keep that ment, was a lawyer, for at the large word mouth the bridal party, composed mostly of Eng-"Constitution" he became silent, and was no lish people, descended into the crypt, where the doubt confounded. If he had taken time to consider that the Gen. perpetrated no argument, but made a sweeping assertion, probably he would have answered him. But

assertion, and continues with this arguinthis city. MANY CITIZENS.

ment: "The right of Congress to keep Sia- If Grief is lessened by common endurance; very out of the Territories carries with it joy and hope are sweeter by common enjoyment. the right to legislate Slavery into the Terly immortality, has taken to its bosom that ritories;" consequently be denies any right at all. Now, the redoubtable editor believes in legislating Slavery into Territories by an abnegation of power, but he don't besouri Restriction was a pro-slavery act. It lieve in prohibiting Slavery by a direct exercise of that power.

For the benefit of the opposition and the Marshal. people I shall quote the opinions and arguthe individual power of the master to hold ment of the Hon. Thos. H. Benton, from and the minutes of the previous meeting were men in bondage. By this power slavery ex- his speech in Congress on the Nebraska

take his negroes to Kansas they would be free under the Constitution, in the absence of positive enactment. Then he must believe that the Constitution is opposed to slavery; consequently pro slavery laws in the Territories must be unconstitutional. But, no! you can't "consequence" the Gen. so easily. He believes that territorial regulations for the protection of slavery are perfectly right and constitutional, and therein he exhibits a most beautiful consistency of pro-slavery and anti-slavery opinions. He would no doubt avoid such great and substitute in the substitute of the States; they are minors under twen one years of age, and it is the business of the States; through their delegations in Congress, to take care of these minors unto they are ripe for State Government, then give them that government and admit them to an equality with their Fathers. That is the law and the sense of the case, and has been so acknowledged since the first ordinance in 1784 by all authorities, Federal and State, legislative, judicial, and executive.—The States in Congress are the Chardina of the States; they are minors under twenton one years of age, and it is the business of the States; they are minors under twenton one years of age, and it is the business of the States; they are minors under twenton one years of age, and it is the business of the States; they are minors under twenton one years of age, and it is the business of the States; they are minors unto they are ripe for State Government, then give them that government and admit them to an equality with their Fathers. That is the law and the sense of the case, and has been so acknowledged since the first ordinance in 1784 by all authorities, Federal and State, legislative, judicial, and executive.—The States in Congress are the Chardina of the Case, and has been so acknowledged since the first ordinance in 1784 by all authorities, Federal and State, legislative, judicial, and executive.—The States in Congress are the Chardina of the case, and has been so acknowledged sinc establish a principle, they say—the principle of non-intervention—of Squatter Sovereignty. Sir, there is no such principle. The Territories are the chil-

Territories as competent as they were before they left the States? They are certainly. Nobody will deny that.

What a pretty stop could have been put to such loose and pointless political sentimentality by asking one or two plain and aimple questions. Suppose a poor foreigner (and I am told the Gen. loves a rich brogue now) to hold the following conversation with the Gen., who, I have no doubt, would be very willing to initiate all foreigners into the delectable mysteries of Squatter Sovereignty.

Foreigner—Who makes your laws in this Territory!

Territory is the Constitution of the United States. This is the speech, and a pretty little thing itself, and during the present fiscal ydar. And the safety of four hundred and twenty seven dollars a very proper to be speaken from a stump in the prairie. It has intent, and a true intent, which is such its intent into a poken from a stump in the prairie. It has intent, and a true intent, which is use in the produced, and things to remain just as they were? Let well enough alone, was the old doctrine of progress; and that in spite of the Italian epitaph, which says: 'I may be cit. The why legislate at all? Why all this disturbance if no effect is produced, and things to remain just as they were? Let well enough alone, was the old doctrine; to make well enough alone, was the old doctrine of progress; and that in spite of the Italian epitaph, which says: 'I may be it to design the present fiscal ydar. And the savers of said city are assessed and collected in the same may be assessed and collected in the same may be calculated.

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Congress has a veto power, but don't use it. tution, or can be freed by that instrument, streets or alleys within the corporate similar

extending the Constitution to them is a cheat and public printing, and also gives us an organic act.

For.—Does Congress do the same for other Territories, and is this the custom?

Gen.—Yes, though their occasions. act. It is a code of principles, not of laws. Not a clause in it can be executed except by virtue of Gen .- Look here! you see now that I go a law made under it-not even the clause for recovering fugitive slaves."

The same arguments which induced Mr. Benton to oppose the Kansas Bill should into demand its repeal. The pro-slavery democrats of Oregon, not contented with the opening of Kansas and Nebraska to that in regard to the anti-republican nature of the Wilmot Proviso, and the right of the At the residence of Mr. McCary, Lina County, people to settle that matter themselves.

I would advise the Hon. gentleman, who introduced those excessively democratic resolutions, in the language of Tom Benton, that those resolutions are a prelude to a son, Mr. Charles Albright to Mrs. Cynthia Mann. "trick to smuggle Slavery into the Terri." In Oregon City, June 10, by the same, Mr. A. b. Sprenger to Miss Mary R. Albright, both of this W. D. R.

of that delightful book, "Rome in the Nineteenth fortune to lay eyes on. The taste and artistic skill Century," has lately been converted to the Roman exhibited in its construction are indeed admirable Gen.—Oh! I am as much opposed to Church—a consequence, we infer, of the mother's

ited in a singular manner. She would be married itals, "O. Aagus." If we hadn't the dyspessia a in the subterranean chapel beneath the Church of gress has no right to legislate for Territories. St. Peter's in Rome, in the presence of the alleged of poetry, exclusively for the benefit of this happy It is not to be expected that the poor for-

marriage ceremony was performed.

We have not heard that there was any miraculous rattling of bones, in approval of the important

4th of July -Public Meeting !! Mr. Bush reiterates the same groundless MONDAY evening next, at the Hall over Dr.

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Proceedings of the City Council.

OREGON CITY, June 14, 1855. The city council met pursuant to a call of the Mayor. There being present Messra Thomas
Pope, Wm. Whitlock, and A. K. Post of the
council, and Messra. Thomas Johnson, Mayor,
Samuel P. Duzan, Recorder, and Mr. R. Mallory,
Marshal.

WEEK, leaving Portland on Monday and Thursday
mornings of each week for Astoria; and Astoria
for Portland on Tuesday and Friday mornings,
touching Vancouvers, St. Helens, Raising, Cathetouching Vancouvers, St. Helens, Raising, Cathetouching,

The meeting was called to order by the Mayor, read and accepted.

The Mayor read the resignation of James O'

the vacancy caused by said resignation, and Mr. tainly an excellent chance for some man to get bargain. Come along and see for yourselves.

Jnne 7. 1855.—913

J. B. POST.

The Mayor stated that Mr. W. C. Dement de clined serving as a member of the council, and on motion the council proceeded to elect to fill the vacancy, and Mr. A. B. Sprenger was unanimously The Mayor presented the report of James O'-

Neill as chairman of the fire committee, recom mending the acceptation of the engine house. The report was read, accepted, and the committee disauthorized to draw an order on the city treasure

in favor of the builders for the amount of their bill, said bill being \$400,00 for engine house, and \$25,-00 for bridge to the entrance. The Mayor presented the bill of Thomas John

for goods furnished the city school teacher amount ting to 853,75, which was also read. On motion, the Mayor and Recorder were auhorized to contract for painting the engine house.

On motion, the committee on accounts and printing was authorized to contract for printing. Ordinance No 8, levying a tax for corporation surposes, was cantinued in force for the current

cil of Oregon city—That the sum of four hundred and twenty seven dollars, balance of eighteen hundred dollars during the last fiscal year by the vote cast of the electors of Oregon city, and by ordinance authorized to be raised for fire purposes, of four hundred and twenty seven dollars shall be be assessed and collected in the same manner as

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cil of Oregon city, that all persons are forbidder to bathe in the water of the Willamette river, with in the corporation limits of Oregon city at any time or place when or where a person so bathing would be exposed to the view of any citizen or visitor of Oregon city; and every person who shall bathe in the waters of the Willamette river within the corporate limits of Oregon city in view of any citizen recovered in a civil action before the Mayor CONSTITU- On motion ordinance 20, as follows, was

right of Congress to legislate upon Slavery in the Territories, and its duty to do so when there is occasion for it—as in 1787 and 1820."

As to the assertion of Gen. Lane that slaves in Kausas are free under the Constione dollar; and each swine running at large in the egon City after the first day of July next shall be subject to a tine of one dollar, and shall be driven "Sir, the Constitution was not made for Territories, but for States. Its provisions are all applicable to States, and cannot be put in operation in Territories. They cannot vote for President or the city council room, containing a description Territories. They cannot vote for President or Vice President, or members of Congress, nor elect their own officers, or prescribe the the qualifications to appear before the Mayor and show cause why says the control of voters, or administer their own laws by their fine of one dollar and costs shall not be imposed on own judges, sherids, and attorneys; and the clause said swine; and the owner of such swine falling to appear, or appearing, failing to show sufficient can That is the argument; and it is a juggle worthy of the trick of one egg under three hats at the same time—and under neither at any time. Besides, the Constitution is an organic, not an administrative the highest bidder to satisfy said fine and all cost, including the taking, keeping, feeding and selling thereof, and the money arising from such sale shall including the taking, keeping, feeding and selling thereof, and the money arising from such sale shall be paid into the city treasury, and the surplus after deducting such fine and cost, and the costs of taking confining feeding, and selling such swine shall be paid over upon the order of the Mayor,

to the original owner thereof upon satisfactory proof of such ownership. On motion the proceeding of this meeting we ordered to be published in the "Angus." On motion the council adjourned to Saturday evening the 15th inst.

Attest, THOS, JOHNSON, Mayor. SAMUEL P. DUZAN, Recorder.

## MARRIED:

on the 7th inst., by Rev. J. McKinney, John S. Wright and Fredonia F. Tycer, both of Lina co.

A daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Eaton, the writer the most magnificent wedding cake it was ever ou of which stood up in exquisite workmanship devices The zeal of the new convert was recently exhiblittle to-day we would try to perpetrate a few lines which will probably be about 80 years.

## Just Think of It!!

OVER seven hundred dollars are yet due to the undersigned, and he will be obliged to lose it if undersigned, and he will be obtiged to lose it if not paid previous to the 10th of July, as he is positivejy intending to leave the Territory. Those indebted will confer a favor by paying up, new and will ever be entitled to his gratitude. Try and preventhat while there is no law in Oregon for collecting printer's bills, that there is some honor left among printer's bills, that there is some houor left amon the people. C. L. GOODRICH. Oregon City, June 16th. 1855.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

Portland and Astoria. The Splendid Steamer

HAMONELUS WILL continue to run regularly between Port-land and Astoria, via Vancouver, Twice A week, leaving Portland on Monday and Thursday

THE Subscriber is now offering for sale his entire land claim consisting of 640 cres, situated on the Abicaw one mile and a half above the Territorial road, in Neill as a member of the council, and also as chief engineer of the fire department, which was accepted and placed upon file.

On motion the council proceeded to elect to fill start. He offers the claim to low, that it is certain.

> BARK "C. Devens" will lead with Produce for San Francisco between 20th inst., and 1st July. For freight or passage apply to Captain on board, or to
> G. ABERNETHY & CO. June 15, 1855.

> Wm. C. Dement & Co., W HOLESALE and retail Dealers in Grocer-ies, Provisions, Paints, Oils, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, &c. Opposite the Land Office, Main St. Oregon City. June 1, 1855-713

The Summer Trade. E are now receiving from New York an San Francisco, the following goods: 10.000 lbs No 1 china sugar,

60 bbls & half bbls N. O. sugar, 100 chests Imperial, gunpowder and young hyso 150 sucks Rio coffee, 100 boxes soluratus, 100 boxes sperm and adamantine candles, 250 kegs E. B. syrup,

30 cases pickles, 200 boxes scap, 200 half-boxes raisin 100 gross matches, (in word) 25 cases table salt, 100 kegs white lead, (pure) 250 gals. Linseed Oil. 250 " lamp "

60 " spirits Turpentine 50 boxes glass, assorted sizes

ry, wall paper, brushes, &c., &c.; all of which will be sold at the lowest market prices.

W. C. DEMENT & CO. Opposite the Land Office, Oregon City, June 1, 1855.-7t3

A WOMAN—to do housework in a private family. Address the Argus Office.

Motice -Clackamas County-Territor of Oregon. A. J. Pope

J. S. Higgins. YOU are hereby required, in the name of the United States of America, to appear before the District Court of Clackamas county to be held in Oregon City on the 17th day of Sept. next (being the third Monday or and montal to answer the complaint of A. J. Pope. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint, the plaintiff will take judgment against you for four hundred and twenty-four dollars, and interest from the 12th day of January, 1855, to-

Witness F. S. Holland, Clerk, L. S. and the Seal of said Court, thin 31st day of May, 1855.
F. S. HOLLAND, Clerk.

## Daguerreotyping.

THE subscriber will remain in Oregon City for two weeks, and is prepared to take daguerreotypes in the best style, at his rooms over the French Store. Please call and give me a trial.

JOSEPH BUCHTEL.

Oregon City, May 26, 1855-6t2\*

Friends of Freedom, Attention!! THERE will be a general MASS MEETING of the friends of Free Soil, and Human Liberty, held in Albany, Linn Co. Oregon, on the last Wednesday (27th) of June, 1855, to determine a course of action for the opposers in Oregon to all Slavery Extension. Our fors in the Territory are already actively engages, while we are slumberalready ACTIVELY ENGAGED, Them.
ing. Let us rally to oppose them.
MANY CITIZENS.

## Meel-Boat "Fre Trad" !!

SUMER NAVIGABBUN ON THE UPER WILAMET RIVER! IZ THER SUCH A THING ? MAN HAZ DUN, MAN KAN DO !! \_#1 AM nou bilding a kel-bot, or barj, ov forti tun burthen for the purpus. Wil be redi about th burthen for the purpus. Wil be redi about the midl of Jun '55. Aim tu kari frats az chep, or cheper than kan be karted Just let me sujest that if a bot kan get the frating both waz, that she

kan do it cheper, &c.

I wil here state that if frating kan be dun cheper than I kan du it, the "Fre Trad" wil "la tu" pro bono publiko. "The river" dux not "belon tu me" or tu the "Fre Trad," but I and the "Fr Trad" belong tu the Wilamet river—and we ar her for the good of the publik. No indusement wil kee us tu "kombin" for the sek ov making a "big pile" of ov the publik, if we can posible it. A liv-ing it of we want, and muni enuf to bi the material for a nu bot hwen this wun wers out. We kan bild it ourselvz ov rani daz.

Wud lik tu hav a smol shar ov ur patronaj—at

lest enuf tu "pa the printer." Tak du notis there and send on ar ordurs akordingi.

LENURD HWIT.

Wilamet River, Ma 19, 1855.-5y

RECEIVED upon the arrival of every steam-er. Don't fail to call on CHARMAN & WARNER.

Geo. C. Robbi

DRACTICAL WATCH MAKER, Portla Oregon, devotes his entire attention to Re-pairing fine watches—and having an experienced Jeweller in his employ, is prepared to manufacture every description of Jewelry, and execute engra-

ving neatly.

G. C. R. keeps constantly on hand a fine assortment of clocks, watches, and new and fashionable Jewelry—to which he invites the attention of the Public.

May 12, 1855-4m2

40 LBS of Omage Orange seed for sale by JAMES O'NEILL. 30 LBS of APPLE seed for sale cheap by JAMES O'NEILL.

500 lbs. Feathers for sale by applif T. JOHNSON CIGARS-The best chance to pick is at the Portland Prices Current.

CORRECTED WEEKLY. Cinnamon ..... Sheeting, 4-4 10 Soap 8a Drilling 10 Drugs & Med. Bleached drilling 124 From 50 to 100 pr. o over N. Y. cost. do 124 Produc 124 Wheat, pr. bu.... none. Outs Kentucky jeans... 25a45 Corn Meal, fresh. Tweeds........ 55a70 Buckwheat Flour. ... 8a12 Peaches, dried do. " super......12s15; " do pealed..... Furniture do......8s12; " Chili, dried.20s2; cloths ..... 75a82 Hazard' pr ca....

Fine clothing... 25 pr. ct. White lead, in oil...
advance on N. Y. cost
Red flan'l shirts \$12a18 Manilla, small...
Blue do. do. \$15a18
Hickory shirts... 44a6 Hemp....
Calico do... \$8a12
Candles.

Calico do. ... \$8a12 Candle

Boots & shoes. Admantine....

Men's kip boots. \$33a4 Sperm...

" super do. do. .844 Cigars

" heavy wax do. 84 Havana.... Cigars. " fine sewed ... none German ....... Boys' kip boots ...... 82 American ..... 

Table cutiery, 10 to pr ct advance on N. Y. cost .55a 70 Pocket cutlery, 25 prot

.121 Nails, am'd sizes, or k 

District Court, Clackamas County, O. T. George W Jackson, plaintiff, Mary A. Jackson, defendant.

THE defendant above named will take notice that the said plaintiff has this day filed a corr that the said plaintiff has this day hied a com-plaint in the above entitled cause, in the Clerk's office of said court, alleging among other things the wiful desertion by the said defendant, of her hus-band the said plaintiff, and their children, and praying for a divorce from the bonds of matrimo-ny. Now, therefore, unless the said defendant shall appear before the said District Court on the shail appear before the said District Court of the first day of the next term thereof, to be held in the Court House in Oregon City, in the county afore-said, on the 17th day of September next, the plain-tiff will ask for the relief demanded in said comtiff will ask for the relief demanded in said blaint. HOLBROOK & BANKER.

Divorce Motice.

Rachel Maybee | Dist. Court Samuel S. Maybee. Clackamas County

Samuel S. Maybee. )

S. AMUEL S. MAYBEE, the defendant, is
hereby notified that the plaintiff, Rachel Maybee, has filed a petition in the District Court in and
for Clackamas county, praying for a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony now existing between the plaintiff and defendant, and that this cause will be for trial in the said District Court at the term com-mencing on the third Menday of September next. RACHEL MAYBEE, Phf. Oregon City, May 19, 1855.—514

Just Received. Splendid assortment of Family Groceries such as tea, syrup, sugar, &c.; also finand coarse salt, cream tartar, apples, chili peaches sardines, cyaters, clams, yeast powder, also a large quantity of superior cheroot cigars, and tobacco of every brand—and almost every thing else in our line of business—all of which will be sold as low as at any other place in town, for cash or pro-duce. CHARMAN & WARNER.

OATS wanted at the store of C. POPE, Jr. ap21 SEED buckwheat for sale by C. POPE, Jr. CHAIN pumps for sale by C. POPE, Jr. DR. Jayne's medicines for sale by C. POPE, Jr.

EAU de Cologne, a superior article, at POPES. BARRY'S Tricopherous for sale by C. POPE, Jr. LL those indebted to Preston, O'Neill & Co. are requested to call and settle the same im-nediately, by Cash or Produce. All debts re-

maining unpaid 1st of June, will be left for collection. [ap21tf] JAMES O'NEILL. \*LOCKS!-Beautiful time keepers, at very low prices. G. ABERNETHY & CO. LAURNITURE.—Bedsteads and chairs for sale

low to close the invoice.

G. ABERNETHY & CO.

Central Produce Depot.

CANEMAH.

CONSTANTLY receiving, fresh from ranch
wheat, oats, bacon, lard, butter and potatoes
ap21

JOHN P. BROOKS. Just Received, At the Old Stand, Canemah, April 21, '55

4.000 Lin. Light Brown Sugar, 1,000 lin. Rio Coffee, 15 Tone coarse sait; 500 lin. fine do., 3,000 lbs. Oregon Bacon; 1,000 bushels outs, for sale wholesale or retail, by JOHN P. BROOKS.

Lot and House for Sale ! ! OT No. one (1) in Block No. five (5) in Ore I gon City—with the building thereon lately oc pied by Messra. Allbright & Price as a mea upied by Messra. Alibright & Price as a me narket. For terms and particulars as to title, address, TREVETT & CO., May 12, 1855-4t3 Portland, O. T.

N our bekery we keep constantly on hand bread, crackers, cakes, pies, &c. CHARMAN & WARNER.

CANDIES, note, raisine, of an excellent quality just received and for sale lew by CHARMAN & WARNER

LADIES!

W OU will find an excellent assortment of Dress and Bonnet Silks, Satins and Velvets; alor Bonnet Trimmings, Honery, Glores, Lacer and Ribbons, Table Cloths, Counterpasses, etc., at the store of CHARLES POPE, Jr., (Main-st., opposite Abernethy's store,) where may be found almost coerything in the line of

Dry Goods: Such as Prints, Ginghams, Alpacas, Merines, Piald Linseys, Muslins, Sattinetts, Jeans, Flan-nels, Sheetings, Bed Ticking, Hickory Strips, Cotton Batting, etc. Oregon City, April 21, 1855-11f

OCOANUTS, Bananas, and other tropical fruits, just received from Saudwich Islands. ap21 CHARMAN & WARNER.

Remedy for Hard Times! Farmers of Oregon! 'Tis no use to con tend against fate!!! You never can

get rich until you buy one of our Peoria and Galesburgh Plews. THE undersigned has on hand, and is not well-known Plows; which for material and woth manship are vastly superior to any in the Territory. All warranted to scour and do good work and which he will sell at moderate prices, for Cash or Grain. Those in want of a good plow would do well to come and examine mine before

purchasing elsewhere.

They can be had at all the principal towns so the river. Also at Forest Grove, Dayton and Lafsyette, where I have appointed agents, who will sell as low as at the Factory, with the addition of the freight.

EZRA POST.

Sign of the Big Plow, Conem. April 21, 1855-19

FRESH ARRIVAL OF aroceries, &c.

THE subscriber has just received a free sup-ply of Groceries, Provisions and Hardwers, which, in addition to his former stock, he will sai at extremely low prices for Cash or Produce. His stock consists in part of the following articles:

New Orleans sugar, Crushed do. Rio & Java coffee, Young Hyson as Powdered, 6c.
Young Hyson and Imperial teas,
Dried Apples a Peaches
Yeast a Sonp Powders, New Orleans syrup, Sandwich Islands do Saleratus, Pepper & Allspice, East Boston syrup, Sque. - Cast and German steel. mil

cut, hand, pannel, and whip-saws.

Files and Rasps.—Mill saw files from 10 to 15 inches; flat hastard files from 10 to 14 inches; traper files from 3 to 7 inches; half round files from 7 to 14 inches; round do from 5 to 7 inches; horse rasps from 11 to 14 inches.

Carpenters' Tools.—Firmer chisels and gouges

Carpenters' Tools.—Filmer in setts or single; locket chisels; bench planes; iron and steel squares; try squares; scratch awis and saw drivers; plain and flatted marking guages and saw drivers; plain and flatted marking guages

and saw drivers; plain and flatted marking guages and bevels; common and cencave augurs; hand-axes; hammers and hatchets.

Builders' Hardware.—Rim, flat, pad and mortice locks and latches; brass, mineral and white knobs; complete round, town and that spring bolts; cast butts of all sizes, and screws; also, round and flat bar iron; nail rod, do.; horse above bar, do., and plow steel.

30210 JAMES O'NEILL. ap21tf JAMES O'NEILL. INDOW glass, by the box or single light, at ap211f PUPES.

RIFLE powder, also bi SAND'S careaparilla for a 5 dos. maple LADIES Gaiter Shoes [ap211f]

MARBLE to BIBLES and Testaments, all sizes, may be found at [ap21tf] POPES. BOSTON syrup, New Orleans sugar, and Liverpool salt, for sale, wholesale and retail by [ap21tf C. POPE, Jr.

Blacksmiths! Attention!! ON HAND-Plow steel, iron, beliews, anvile, horse shoes, vices, horse nails, mule shoes, crew bars, wrought nails, and English bar iron at G. ABERNETHY & CO. WHEAT, Onte, and Flour wanted in ex-

G. ABERNETHY & CO. np21 PLOW STEEL—10 inch. and 4 inch. plow steel for sale in quantities not less than 500 lbs., at the reduced price of 124 cents. GEO. ABERNETHY & CO.

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