used him very kindly-fed him, and gave a place to sleep. He, in company with One day, some one happened to mention they straightened up, and murmured 'Soja,' word from him; not an Indian after that the fact that members of the Legislature death, made his appearance. They had been overlooked their own mighty importance camped some three miles below, across the except by the supposition that their eyes river; I went down one day opposite the were dazzled by gold in the palm of the place, and saw a few wigwams, but no sign successful candidate, or that they were of any Indians. On the way back, I saw swayed by the promise of office. These where something had been dragged across demagogues are so much in the habit of the path; I followed up the trace, hoping it doing everything for "pay"-of being might be where some animal had dragged "bought" with "tea plants," "butter kegs," a deer along, and that I might find a piece and other considerations, that it is not in to take home. But I found nothing ex- their hearts to conceive that men should cent a lock of human hair, which I took ever act from patriotism or be influenced home, and which was recognized as the by other than sordid motives, boy's. (Capt. Dent followed up this sign,

rid sight. The survivors were nothing but skin and bone, and the children so weak had the biggest piece of meat, and fuss about any little foolish thing. Sometimes they would be in fine spirits-talk about good old times, assistance coming, of their plans and prospects when they got into the settlements, &c ; then they would realize their true situation, and commence crying. When Capt. Dent came into the valley where the camp was, the first one he saw ten out by a committee appointed by a was Miss Trimble, who had wandered off a few hundred yards, gathering something to cut. (She is the young lady who picked up an infant at the time of the massacre, and carried it along till it died; she also defended the wagon some time with an ax Baker. in hand.) Capt. Dent spoke to her, and asked if she was hungry. 'No sir, not much.' 'Are you not afraid of the Indi-No, sir'-nul seemed to take every thing very coolly. She seemed to be half out of her mind. As soon as these poor, starred people saw the soldiers coming, they ran out and fell on the ground, crying that they were starving, and begging for something to eat. Those that were stout enough to ride were put on mules, and the others were carried on litters between two mules. They got into Walla Walla on the 31st Oct. Mrs. Chase and child are stopping with Capt. Dent's family, and

The Oregon Arqus.

W. L. Adams. . . Editor.

OREGON CITY:

These Offices.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1860.

Since the election of Col. Baker to the U. S. Senate, the lying organs of fanaticism have been trying to create the impression that Baker enlisted the influence of certain men in his behalf, by promising to use his influence with the expected incoming Lincoln administration for the procurement for them of some of the important they were determined to have them; so I appointments at the President's disposal in this State. Now, this kind of a whine is nothing new-it has been heard in every salmon they pleased, and promised more, State in the Union, every time U. S. Senawhich they never brought. One of the tors have been elected. We all recollect Trimble boys volunteered to go home with how the Democratic papers howled at the the Indians, and do what he could to in- time Simeon Cameron beat John W. Forduce them to bring provisions to us. They nev for the U. S. Senate in Pennsylvania -how they charged that Wagonseller, Lebo, Menear, and other Democrats who some of the Indians, would come over to voted for Cameron had been "bought,"the camp every few days, and bring salmon. Whenever a Senator succeeds in defeating rival candidates, it seems to be a very easy 'soldier' in the conversation. The Indians way for disappointed, chagrined, and madat once seemed to understand the word; dened rivals to let themselves down easily by crying out that the successful candidate 'soja,' 'soja,' the word passing from one to "bought 'em-bought 'em-BOUGHT 'EM" the other, and a curious, devilish look Especially is this course to be looked for They went off, the boy following them, but pupples like the organs of sectionalism in he never returned. We waited, but no this State who cannot possibly account for

Now this cry of "bribery" that has been and found a head, an arm, and some things raised in Oregon by the Garrisonians, free showing the boy had been killed.) On my lovers, and Yancevites, is so contemptible way home that day, I found the careass of and devoid of evidence that we have never a horse that the wolves had descried; I thought it worth while to notice it. We picked up a shank and took it to camp, and shouldn't have changed our purpose now, you may guess there was but little meat on but for the fact that publications have been it when the kiotas left it. We used that made in some of the disunion organs to the whole careass; we burnt the bones and ate effect that pretended Republicans had authem, and the skins we roasted. When thorized the statement that Col. Baker had we could find a piece of a careass, we made farmed out the offices among his friends, use of it; we were getting so weak that and that see with others had been "prom we could scarcely walk about. We ate ised" something. Now as to what underweeds, grass, and anything at all we could standing may exist between Col. Baker and find. Starvation was staring as in the face. other Republicans, we of course know noth-Finally one of the children died; we cut it ing-none but the parties interested and up and ate and so on till we had eaten their God can know. But we have a bethree of them. The mother help cut her lief in the matter, and after carefully own children. Mrs. Chase lost all her watching all the wires that have been pulled children but one. Some Indians came in Oregon for the last eight years, our bealong one day and dog up Mr. Chase's lief is so strong that we would be willing go, at a narrow place in the river, and body for the few rags it had on. We to risk our life on it that what is true of made up our minds to try and eat him- the relations existing between us and our in small pieces, a day's ra- esteemed Senator, is equally true of the tion in a piece-but before we began relations existing between Col. Baker and roasting, Capt. Dent and party came along, all of his other friends in Oregon. Now, -just in time to save us from that awful so far as we are concerned, we propose to meal! The body had been buried over ten set this floating calumny at rest forever by days. We saved every one of our chil- a statement which we think all who know dren, and Mrs. Chase might have saved us will believe - a statement which we are hers, if she had not been so selfish; she willing to make under oath if necessary to lived too well herself and starved her child, satisfy our Democratic friends. We hope She would scold my wife because we gave that they will bear in mind that the same our children so much; she argued that we Democratic editor who has given circulation were all bound to die right there, and that to this miserable slander has already told it was better that the children should die his readers that "No man acquainted with first, than for us to die and leave our chil- the editor of the Argus would call his dren to the mercy of the wolves-but my s'atement in question."

wife said she believed that Providence would yet deliver us, and that we should claws; eyes hollow-looking; cheeks sunken; ce vable or possible way whatever-and and confess to no hesitation in making it office if Lincoln be elected, or whom Col. that the article might make its way to Baker will use his influence for, than the Kentucky, and should be ever have occaman in the moon. If this statement isn't sion to return to the place of his nativity, satisfactory to the abolitionists, the free the people there might hang him for an ablovers, the disunionists, and to all the fools olitionist. and knaves of all castes, colors, parties, sects, and associations, we are willing to certify to any statement touching our knowledge in this matter that may be writ pie-bald convention representing all the factions, the isms, and schools of political asses who are blubbering over the glorious victory that right achieved over the united doctrines of devilism, in the election of Col.

> We will state further, while we are on this subject, that our labors in Oregon have been expended for our country,-for principle, and not for office. We have always felt, and felt it down deep in the recesses of the heart, that if by that means we could see Oregon redeemed, and die bequeathing to our children the rich legacy of living under a Republican administration of honest and capable men, we ourself would be will- shal, announces that the population of Oreing to be sacrificed in the conflict that se- gon is about 50,000, as exhibited by the cared the victory. Such a victory secured, late census returns—a great decrease since

cared for by all the world. We have labored long, and labored hard, at great sacrifice of ease, of comfort, and of money, and we think we may be excused for saying that our labors in organizing and defending the Republican party have not been altogether in vain. We are in the war for life, and, by the help of God, we will battle the enemies of human progress as long as we live-pay or no pay,

THE STEAMER ELK BLOWN UP .- On Saturday afternoon last, the steamer Eik exploded her boile: at Davidson's Landing, about thirty miles above this city, making a complete wreck of the boat, but, strange to say, seriously injuring no one. The Elk was descending the river, and had rounded to at Davidson's to put a package ashore, and was just on the point of starting, when the explosion occurred. Capt. George Jerome was at the wheef, and was blown some fifty feet into the sir, enjoying a good view of the surrounding country through the tree-tops, and of the falling smoke-stack below him. He alighted with a few slight bruises, in the locality from which he started, but found things considerably smashed up on his return. The steward, John Murphy, was hurled by the force of the explo sion out into the river, from which he was rescued by a boat from shore. His injuries were slight. The fireman's left arm was pretty badly hurt, and in fact his was the only wound of any consequence on seemed to pervade their countenances .- in defeated demagogues and low flung board. The sixteen persons on board hap pened to be so distributed on the fore and after parts of the boat, as to escape instant

> There were but four passengers on the boat, namely, Col. Jennings, of Oregon city, Dr. Cardwell, of Portland, Mr. James Chapman, of Eugene City, and one other gentleman, who were all seated around the stove in the after part of the cabin at the time of the explosion. They were lifted up, whirled round, and one made to turn a complete summerset, but all escaped without injury. William Smith, a young man, heretofore engaged as a machinist in his father's foundry in this city, was engineer on the Elk at the time of the disaster.

All speculations as to the cause of the explosion, we suppose will be fruitless. Suffice it to say, that the case is unexampled heretofore of a boat being blown into a complete wreck, and no one on board injured.

The loss to the owners is about \$8,000 There were but a few tons of freight on board, consisting principally of apples, which we believe were mostly lost. All praise is given to Mrs. Davidson for her hospitable treatment of the sufferers by the explosion.

THE EXPRESS SUNK .- On Friday evening of last week, about 6 o'clock, whilst the steamer Express was descending the river to Portland, she was met by the Jennie Clark a short distance above Oswethrough some mishap a collision took place, the Jennie striking the Express amidships, and cutting near half way through the latter The Express was run to shore, but sank in a very few minutes. The passengers were taken off by the Jennie, which immediately returned to Portland.

Efforts to raise the Express have been making the past week, and will no doubt prove successful. The loss is estimated to be about \$3000. The Jennie sustained but trifling injury.

EXPLANATION .- Our remarks in regard to Mr. James Guthrie, Jr., in last week's Argus, have been construed by some to mean that Mr. Guthrie was a Republican, and the latter gentleman himself Our statement is this - that there is no has taken offense at the attitude in which understanding between us and Col. Baker he is there presented to the public, deeming all try to keep alive as long as possible. as to the disposition of any office in Oregon the inference to be drawn from our article or elsewhere in case of Lincoln's election, a good cause of action. We have an ining large loaves of bread-dream a great That in all the communications that have definable horror of lawsuits, and to keep deal about piles and piles of something to ever taken place between us, either by ourselves out of difficulty, will take this ocword of mouth by letter (we never wrote ension to make a brief explanation; James Mr. Myers of Salem states that he did him a letter, neither did he ever write us Guthrie, Jr., Esq., is not a Republican-if not get to Walla Walla in time to go out one), or by the agency of friends, the anything, he is the very opposite, the very with Capt. Dent, and was spared the hor- subject of the distribution of federal pat- antipode, of that respectable unit of manrounge in Oregon, in the States, or any kind. He is a Democrat-a fact of which where else, has never been mentioned or we supposed every man, woman and child they would tumble down when they tried hinted at by words, by nods, by winks, by in Oregon was aware. We have our own signs, or characters, or in any other con- private opinion about this matter, however, they seemed to be half out of their senses; that we have no more idea who will get an public. We think our friend was fearful

> SALEM CITY ELECTION.—Last Tuesday, an election, resulting as follows: Mayor, of thrilling interest, Lucien Heath; Recorder, C. N. Terry; Marshal, - Barker; Treas, Uzafovage. About 200 votes were polled. An informant writes that "the election passed off quietly, eliciting little interest, apparently, except for the marshalship. The arguments for and objections to the different candidates respectively, were, 'He's a good feller,' 'Infidel,' 'Excellent man,' 'Liquor-shop,' 'Odd Fellow,' &c. No 'window-smashers' have yet made their appearance; and it is to be hoped that our town, in this its second effort to be a city, will not have to wait for a third trial to be a 'charm.' Success to our young sister!

D. B. Hannab, Esq., U. S. Mar-Miss Trimble is stopping with Lient. An- and we would be willing to live and die in Feb., 1859, when Jo Lune declared in the LEN. obscurity-unknown, unhunered, and un- U.S. Senute that it amounted to 93,420.

Arrival of the Pony Express.

Extraordinary Speed ! ACROSS IN SEVEN DAYS

Lincoln Elected!

On Sunday evening, Nov. 18, at halfbelow from the Jacksonville Sentinel of he has ever since resided. Nov. 17th:

(The most remarkable trip for s; ced ever accomplished in the world is that made by Pony Express, within the past ten days. The time from St. Louis to Fort Churchill Station on this side was only seven days! From St. Louis to Jackonville the news was brought in eight days! We give below the dispatches forwarded to us by telegraph.-Ed. Sentinel.] FORT CHURCHILL, Nov. 14, 1860.

The Pony Express, with dates from St. Louis to Nov. 7th, arrived this morning. Lincoln is elected President beyond all

New York gave Lincoln about 50,000 majority. In the city, the Fusion ticket received 28,000 majority, and all six of the Union Congressmen are elected. In Massachusetts, Lincoln has 75,000

majority. Burlingame and Thayer are both defeated for Congress. Maine gives Lincoln 25,000 majority

New Hampshire has gone for Lincoln

by 10,000 majority. In Rhode Island Lincoln's major tv

Vermont gives Lincoln 40,000 majority Indiana has gone for Lincoln by 25,000

majority. In Pennsylvania Lincoln's majority is about 50,000. Philadelphia gave him over 7,000 majority. Connecticut, Michigan, Iowa, and

Minnesota, have gone for Lincoln by increased majorities. Ohio gave Lincoln 30,000 majority. Scattering returns from Illinois make

Lincoln 5 000 ahead. In New Jersey, Pennington is elected to ougress from the 3d D.strict. Mount

(Rep.) is also elected. Delaware has gone for Breekinridge by 1500 plurality. The Republican candi Congress was ahead. date fo In Maryland, the indications were favor-

able to Breckinridge. In Baltimore, Breckinridge has, over Bell, 2,000; over Douglas, 13,000. In Virginia, Bell has probably gained

argely, it is said. North Carolina has probably gone for Breckinridge by large gains.

In Missouri, as far as heard from, rote stood: Douglas, 15,000; Bell and Lincoln each 11,000; Brecking dge, 3,600 Kentucky is claimed for Bell, by about 10,000. In Louisville, Bell has 3,800;-Douglas, 2,600; Breckingidge, 800.

It is probable that Rell has carried Tennessee. In Memphis, Bell had 1000;-Douglas, 1700; Breckinridge, 143. Nashville, the vote sto d-for Bell, 2,000; Breckinridge, 2,000; Douglas, 250,

Louisiana is reported to have gone for Breckinridge. New Orleans gave Bell 7,200; Douglas, 2,900; Breckinridge. 2,600 A private dispatch from New Orleans

says that all States south of Tennessee have gone for Breek nridge. In Mobile, Ala., Douglas has 219 Bell; 322 over Breckinridge.

New Books.

We have received from the Publishers. H. H. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco, the following new works:

Bancroft's California Lawyer, and Book of Forms, containing instructions for ordinary transactions in matters of deeds, mortgages, acknowledgements, leases, &c. &c., with numerons precedents and forms, de signed for the use of business and profes-California, Oregon, and Washington Ter- will be enabled to attend.

A Digest of the Decisions and Opinions of the Supreme Court of California, from this office for a box of fine apples of differits organization to Jan. 1, 1859. By Lewis ent varieties, among which is an apple cul-Shearer, Attorney and Counselor at Law; tivated by no one else in Oregon, and which

Lund Titles in San Francisco. Decisions of the Supreme Court of California in the cases of Hart vs. Burnet et al., and Holliday vs. Frisbie. With notes and comments. By a member of the California Bar: pp. 385.

Greeley's Overland Journey to California in 1859. An interesting narration of a trip across the Plains, written in the author's best style -constituting a volume of near 400 pages.

Adventures of James C. Adams, Mountaineer and Grizzly Bear-Hunter of California. By Theodore H. Hittell. Pp 378. We have not read this book yet, but a glance at the contents and the pictures, Nov. 19, the youthful city of Salem held satisfies us that it abounds in adventures

> All the above works can be obtained of the publishers through Mr. John Fleming, of the Post Office Book-Store in this city, and almost any other volume that may be needed.

To MINERS.—Call at John Fleming's Book Store in this city, and get a work with the following title: A Practical Treatise on the chemistry of Gold, Silver, Quicksilver and Lead. Collected from the best sources and his own practical experience. By Edward Pique. A useful book for miners, assayers, &c. This is a small volume of near 150 pages, and we should judge would be an indispensable work for all who have taken, or think of taking, claims in the Santiam and Molalla Silver and Lead mines. The work is published by H. H. Bancroft & Co., San Francisco,

California has gone for Lincoln by about 500 majority.

Oblinary.

Hon. DELAZON SMITH, late U. S. Senator from Oregon, died in Portland, at the among the premiums awarded by the Be residence of W. C. Hull, Esq., on Sunday ton County Agricultural Society, I notes morning, Nov. 18, 1860, after an illness of the following: only a few days.

The deceased was but a little over fortyfour years of age at his death, having been past 5 o'clock, we received intelligence in Lorn in New York in October, 1816 .-Oregon City of the election of Lincoln as When a mere youth, he emigrated to Ohio, President of the United States-being and from thence, in 1846, to Iowa. In only eleven days from the farthest point in 1852, he crossed the Plains to Oregon, and the Union! The glorious news we copy settled near Albany, in Linu county, where

Mr. Surn, although comparatively a ed in the ladies' department, vocag man at the time of his decease, had From these facts we would justly infe been in active political life for nearly a that E. Hartless stands honorably in the quarter of a century, and enjoyed a repu- front rank of Benton County farmers. tation more widely extended than many But what of it if he does. Hear, At men can boast who have filled so few sta- the late election the said E. Hartless av tions of national importance. As early as fit to east his vote against the wishes of 1844, he was Minister to one of the South those driven-niggers, Beefy and his master American Republics. He was a candidate of the magnum proboscis. And to display for Congress ence or twice in Iowa, and their pusillanimous venom they first con since his residence in Oregon served three pelled him to swear that he was a white terms in our Legislature, during one of man and then reported him to the grand which he was Speaker of the lower house, jury for perjury. Mr. Hartless is a dark He was one of the first Senators in Con- complected man but in this respect his gress from Oregon on its admission into persecutors have little to boast of him. Mr. the Union. He was a man of considerably H. certainly does not look any more like more than ordinary abilities, and an orator an African than Tom Corwin and many of uncommon powers-and on him his par- other pure whites. Tom Corwie is said ty in this State principally depended for to have been once arrested for a runaway support. His whole munhood was a series slave. But in the career of low meanness of violent political conflicts, terminating in these Neros balk at nothing. They pretend one probably the most virulent and embit- to a perfect horror for negro equality, And tered in which he had ever been engaged, in their mad zeal they would disfranchise and in which his personality was most men of their own color. Mr. Hartles has prominently in view. The defeat which he been an active and enterprising citizen of enstained in this contest undoubtedly de Benton County for some thirteen years, and pressed his mind, and this, added to severe by business tact and energy has acquired a physical exertion while canvassing the considerable fortune. But no matter-State, nided materially to accelerate his He must now be sacrificed-Beefv & Co death after his first prostration. The news have decreed it; and by the help of meh of his sudden death spread a feeling of sad- lovely birds as the "Arkansaw Traveller" ness over our community, and by none was they hope to accomplish their vile purpose, that feeling more generally participated in How grossly inconsistent with themselves than by those who had buttled against the these ignoramuses are on this negro equaldeceased in the political field. His last ty question. In Maine, New Hampshire hours were soothed by the presence of his and Massachusetts negroes are citizens and wife, who reached his bed-side several days have the elective franchise, made so when

bany for burial, in charge of a committee to full citizenship. This too was done while of Masons, of which fraternity the de- democrats ruled Ohio. All negroes worth ceased was a member. On Monday, the \$250 and over can vote in New York. corpse was brought up from Portland, and Tais was so decreed by democrats with met at the landing by a concourse of our Mart'n Van Buren, then the acknowledecitizens, who followed it in procession to ed leader of the party, and not long after the steamer above, the houses of business elected by democrats to the Presidence, at on Main Street being closed while the pro- their head. A few years since while the cession passed, in token of respect for the democrats were in the ascendent in Wamemory of the deceased. The body re, consin they proposed conferring citizenship mained an hour in the hall of the Temper. on negroes in that State but it was voted ance House, and was visited by numbers down by the people. Dick Johnson was to take a last look at the face of the dead, in favor of negro equality and married

No farther seek his ments to disclose, Or draw his frailties from their dread abode, (There they alike in trembling hope repose,) The bosom of his Father and his God."

We regret to lose for a time from our city Mr. Cris Taylor and family, who must break down and ruin one of the best 1-ft on the Oregon y sterday for San Fran- farmers of the country because he ha eisco. From there Mrs. Taylor visits the bronzed skin. Shame on them! Pairly home of her parents in Indiana, while Cris beaten, they still must wreak their reahimself takes the opposite direction, intend- geance on the innocent. But joy to our ing to make a trip to Japan, which he has land, their glory is departed. had in contemplation for some months past. Cris is a stirring fellow, and will be apt to make himself known wherever he goes.

We refer our readers to the advertisement in another column beaded "Commercial College," Mr. C. A. Sears is a practical and intelligent man and a good teacher. His terms are moderate, in order sional men, county and town officers, miners, that all those who wish to acquire a mechanics, and farmers, and adapted to thorough practical commercial education

> Rev. Neill Johnson, of French Prairie, Marion county, has the thanks of Mr. Johnson has named the 'Lincoln Russet,' and which for beauty and richness cannot be beat. In this it strikingly resembler Old Abe.

RUSSELL, MAJORS & Co.-The Missouri Democrat of the 26th Oct. says:

"The temporary stoppage of Russel, Majors & Waddell, hertofore noticed, was occasioned, as is generally known, by the failure on the part of the Government to forward at the usual season large army supplies for the interior, and for the transportation of which they were contract-This firm have recently made such

payments and so arranged their business

as to render everything satisfactory to our bankers and others, and they are again going ahead as usual. We are more pleased to be able to make this announcement, as the firm has been long and favorably known throughout the West; and all concede their large wealth and general usefulness, (in connection with their various enterprises in opening up and developing the interior, the Central Overland California and Pike's Peak Express Company, of which their Mr. Russel was the proprietor, and the firm the largest stockholders. as also the greatest of all enterprises, the Pony Express,) have contributed more to fix public sentiment and firmly establish the great Central route to the Pacific as practicable for a fast daily mail, than the combined action of all others. such gigantic enterprise should be remempered, and we doubt not an appreciating public will award to this Company a valuable mail service during the next Con-

A large bag of mail matter belong. ng to the people of Polk and Yambill counties, Oregon, was brought to this place last night by the Brother Jonathan. The bag was labled "Olympia," Such carelessuess on the part of the San Francisco

Office deserves the severest country.

Just received the latest style of sux a sar

Post Office deserves the severest country.

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Bonners, Leghort and straw for -Pioneer & Democrat.

What Won't They Day

Ed. Argus: In the last Oregon Farmer

" 2nd, Best improved 640 acre farm, P Hartless

1st, Best improved orchard, E. Hartley Best Apples, 2nd premium, E. Harden, Best Pears, 1st premium, E. Harden, Best Peaches, 2nd premium, E. Harden, Best Peaches, 2nd premium, E. Harden Matched horses 1st premium, E. Hartley E. Hartless appears as chairman of the committee on cattle.

I notice also that Mrs. E. Hartless agur

those States were under democratic rule.-Mr. Smith's remains were taken to Al. Ohio admits mulattors and lighter shades black woman, and these same democrats elected him Vice President. And now with all these facts of history staring them in the face they are so fearful that colored men might enjoy some privileges that ther

INDIGNATION.

VOTE BY COUNTIES. Below we give the vote of the State as

Counties.	Lincoln.	Breck.	Dong.	Bell.
Clackumas		324	173	2
Clatsop	68	29	38	
Columbia	50	32	42	
Wasco	168	255	148	3
Multnomah	571	261	364	5
Tillamook	11	13	8	
Washington	360	135	134	3
Yamhill	420	216	214	_ 7
Marion	598	286	865	17
Polk	191	215	400	4
Linn	580	670	312	5
Benton	213	392	130	3
Lane	. 497	567	160	8
Donglas	321	502	288	23
Umpqua	151	75	72	3
Coos	76	28	93	
Curry				100
Jackson	394	675	407	88
Josephine	253	351	211	18

Ed. Argus: At the last meeting of the Lincoln Club at Silverton a new constitution was adopted and a permanent organization effected to be known as the Silverton Republican Club. Officers-L. S. Dovis, pres.; F. Wilber, J. H. Small, T. J. Wilcox, vice do; P. Crandall, Rec. Sec.; W. R. Dunbar, Cor. Sec.; W. I. Mescher, Treas.; W. H. Lewis, Lib. The next meeting will be the 4th Saturday of Nov., at 2 p. m. We are not going to lay by our armor, but are determined to strike for the permanent establishment of the principles of right in Oregon.

Total 5331 5026 4055 190

Capt. N. B. Ingalls, agent of Tracy & Co. in this city, will receive out thanks for late papers.

Special Motice.

first of January, and request all persons having unsettled business with me to adjust the som mme intely. While at Washington or in the East, I will attend to any matter placed in my charge before I leave. During my absence, Col. Kelly at Oregon City, or Allen & Lewis of Port-Lind, will be authorized to act as my agents.

A. HOLBROOK.

Oregon City, Nov. 24, 1860.

GENTLEMEN:

HAVE TAKEN THE MAIN STREET HOUSE, and will try to render saisfacts all who may choose to honor me with a call. As this is my first adicitation, please drop in at a me. ROBT. SHORTESS. Oregon City, Nov. 16, 1860.

BONNETS, Leghort and straw flat.