The Hallot Mex.

We commend the following sentiments to our readers, as worthy of being twice read and pondered upon. The author is certainly correct in viewing the ballot-box as pregnaut with meaning as to the duty of American Citizens in exercising this prerogative for the promotion of good men, and such only, to offices of trust and responsibility,-Our Oregon readers will please substitute viva voce, whenever ballot-box may occur By this means you will probably get the sense, although you may find a place or two, which, like machine poetry, will be mightily tangled :

"It is a grand thing that here, at last, each voter has just the weight of one man; no more, no less; and the weakest, by virue of his recognized manhood, is an atrong as the mightiest. And consider for a moment, what it is to cast a vote-It is the token of inestimable privileg s, and in volves the responsibilities of an hereditary trust-It has possed into your hands as a right, reaped from fields of suffering and blood, The grandens of History is represented in your act. Men have wrought with pen and tongue, and pined in dongrons, and died on scaffolds, that you might obtain this symbol of freedom, and enjoy this conclous ness of a sucred individuality. To the ballot have been transmitted, as it were, the dignity of the sceptre and the potency of the sword. And that which is so potent as a right, is also pregnant as a duty ; a duty for the present and for the future .-If you will, that folded leaf becomes a tongue of justice, a voice of order, a force of imperial law; securing rights, abolishing abuses, erecting new institutions of truth and love. And, Amerer you wiff, it is the expression of a solemn responsibility, the exercise of an immeasurable power for good or for evil, now and hereafter. It is the medium through which you act upon your country—the or ganic nerve which incorporates you with its life and welfare. There is no agent with which the possibilities of the Republic are more intimately involved, none upon which we can fall back with more confidence, than the ballot-bex."-Rev. E. H. Chapin.

Mormons.

"It is reported that the Mormons are not only docile, but are much pleased with their new Governor, (Gov. Steptoe.) whom they soon hope to convert to their religious faith -Ex.

The work will be an easy one no doubt, as we undertand, he was one of the Douglas advocates of polygamy and slavery sovereignty, as set forth in the Nebraska bill. -The adoption of the Nebraska doctrine, in reference to the polygamy part of Mormonism, will render the swallowing the balance of Mormonism quite easy, and perhaps very agreeable.

Crime in Montreal.

The Montreal Pilot of November II, contains showing the number of arrests, with offences specified, by the police of that city for the months of

The whole number of arrests for the three month
-were
Drunk
Drunk and Disorderly3
Vagrants
Larreny
Suspicion of Larceny 2
Andreent Exposure
Impeding and Incommed ng 4
Manslaughter
Furious Driving
Asking for Protection
Other Offices o

il power to suppress grog shops? Look at these statistics for an answer. The first nine items in the above table, showing an aggregate of 935 arrests, may nearly all be safely attributed to the influence of the greg shops ; and the tenth, Asking for protection, is doubtless in part attributable to the same cause. On the whole, we think we may very safely charge one thousand of these 1151 arrests to the whisky-devil. Nearly one half of the whole number arrested were Irish; a fact most disreputable to that people, and admitting but one solution whisky! But for the tragical results involved, there would be something shadately indicrous in the idea of licensing liquor-selling and punishing offences resulting therefrom-legalizing a cause The Five Points Vote. and outlawing the consequences! In view of such monstress absurdates is human legislation, spot in the whole city of New York, if not well may we exclaim: And men have lost their reason !"

What the Maine Law is doing for Connect-

The jails tell the story. In a recent number, we published the record of commitments to New Haven jail and the city watch house for drunkenness and offences resulting therefore, for one month before, and one mouth after, the law went into op- Louistana. eration showing a decrease from 123 to 31; or just ninety-two in favor of prohibition.

The Norwich Examiner brings us the records of

For August and September, 1853.

1854

A countryman attended one of the President's tude, that is to say, with dresses cut very low

Whisky.

As article no virtuous woman ought to indulys in of Henry VII.

SALMAGUNDI.

LICENSE LAWS.

BY REY, JOHN PRESPONT.

"For so much gol | we license thee : (So say our laws,) a draught to sell That bows the strong, enslaves the free, And opens wide the gate of hell : For public good requires that some, Since many die, should live by rum."

Ye civil fa hers! while the foes Of this destroyer seize their swords, And Heaven's own hail is in the blows They're dealing, will re out the cord That round the fallen fiend they draw, And o'er him hold your shield of law?

And will ye give to man a bill, Divorcing him from Heaven's high sway And, while God says, "Theu shalt not kill," Say ye "for gold ye may-ye may?" Compare the body with the soul! Compare the bullet with the boul!

In which is felt the fiercest blast Of the destroying angel's breath? Which binds the victim the more fast Which kills him with the deadlier death Will ye the felon fox restrain. And yet take off the tiger's chain?

The living to the rotting dead, The God-contemu ng Tuscan tied, Till by the way, or on his bed, The poor corpse-carrier dropp'd and died Lash'd hand in hand and face to face, In fatal and in loathed embrace.

Less cutting, think ye, is the thong That to a breathing corpse, for life Lashes in torture louthed and long, The drunkard's child-the drunkard's wife To clasp that clay-to breath that breath, And no escape ? O, that is death!

Are ye not fathers? When your sons Look to you for their daily bread, Dare ye, in mockery, load with stones The table that for them ye spread? How can ye hope your sons will live, If ye, for fish, a serpent give ?

O. holy God, let light divine Break forth more broadly from above, Till we conform our laws to thine-The perfect law of truth and love For truth and love alone can save The children from a hopeless grave.

The London Quarterly, gives a number of extracts from a journal edited and printed by lunatics at the Edinburgh Royal lum; among others is a review of the Multiplication Table; a blank verse poem in by Lord Walker. The lunatic reviewer

"We venture to say-and we put our statistical tables, prepared by the Chief of Police, foot on the assertion-that, in the whole cycle of English literature, there is nothing lowing passage, which occurs in Canto peace is here."

Five times five are twenty-five, Five times six are thirty, Five times seven are thirty-five, Five times eight are forty.

Col. Benton in his speech on the Pacific Telegraph bill, tells of a man who had seen five hundred snakes in one day, and not a very good day for snakes at that. Some one doubting the assertion, the man came down to one hundred—then fifty—and have Now, does any one ask what right has the civ. ing reduced the number to twenty-five, he swore he "would'nt fall another snake."

gress, back in the Ozark mountains : "Feller citizens and wimmen-the great

bird of American liberty's flewed aloft and sorin' upon the wings of the wind, and now

This noted locality-the most alcerous in the civilized world-east the following "Oh judgment! then hast fled to brutish beasts, vote at our recent State election : For Ulf mann 6, for Clark 7, for Bronson 19, for Seymour, 341 !

to the significancy of this feet. The explanation of the vote cast for Seymour is obvious; of that east against him—two Mission ble family being cheated in houses in the precinct .- Prohibitionist,

An election was held in New Orleans on the 9th ult., to ascertain the sense of the commitments to the New London county prison, of strong drinks. In a poll of 10,050 votes, "license" prevailed by a majority of 5,131. 39 Well-it is something to be glad for that .15 in such a city as New Orleans there are Showing a deduction, from the corresponding 2,464 legal voters in favor of outlawing the months of 1853, in favor of the first two months liquor traffic. If they are live men we shall of prohibition, of more than one hundred per cent. hear from them again. The battle is but just begun.-Ez.

Origin of the term .. Dunning."

torees, at which the ladies appeared full hall the French, where donner signifies give me,' return !" implying a demand for something due; othin the neck, and leming not so much to the im- crs from dunan (Saxon) "to thunder," but you," said the Beggar. "Come to-morrow at such the house burn on," said Mr. Benton, in an apaguation as postry would require, as to the charms the true origin of this expression owes its an hour, to ---- street, No. --, and I promise you parantly calm manner; and for a time he conhalf concealed and half declosed. When the un-birth to one Joe Dup, a famous bailiff of a good fortune."

sephisticated eithen was about to take his leave. Lincoln, so extremely active, and so dex. "Agreed!" se "No !" said be emphatically, "Nor since I was refused to pay his debts, to say, why don't The next day found him true to his appointment

of his "Age of Reason." My uncle, S. ., then a edgement, before her image. youth of nineteen years, was predisposed to scepiciem, and had for a long time desired to read Paine's works. Having been to Sing Sing, N. Y. who wished to get a ride; and if he would carry Chicago Dem. Press, by our old friend and brother a gambler, and myself a convict in the him, he would speak to him. Mr. K. inquired neighbor Aaron Payne. We commend it to States prison four years." who it was. The inn-keeper replied, "It is Mr. the perusal of every Democrat. Whig, and Thomas Paine, recently returned from England." sired an interview with him. Mr. Paine took his what an honest man will do when his party der some restraint. seat by his side, and they rode.-Their conver becomes sufficiently corrupt, to abandon sation immediately turned upon his recently pub- principles which lie at the foundation of good lished theological works. Mr. K., having recently cherished a hope that the claims of the Bible might be proved nell and void, began to congratulate him on the anticipated success of the

long breath, and made subsequently the following that work ever went to press. I wrote it more for will of demagogues : my own ammement and to see what I could do, than any design of benefitting the world." "I would give worlds," said he, with great emphasis, read that work."

"Age of Reason." Paine inquied after its pop-

Is Religion Beautiful.

twelve Cantos ; translated from the Spanish | they are like pitfalls, dark in the brightest sky unless | to perform. the divine light, unless religion throw her soft arms glorious that which seemed all loveliness before.

Religion is very heautiful-in health or sickness, n wealth or poverty. We never enter the sick

should find the chief cause of unhappiness, want independent paper. of religion in woman.

the clouds, for earth-clouds come never between to govern themselves. The following is the closing strain of a but steadily proceedeth from the throne of god.— know him to have been a firm, untlinching and speech delivered by a candidate for Con- Its towers bathed in refulgent glory ten times the consistent Democrat. But now that he has made to the eye.

And there religion points. Art thou weary it whispers "resi-up there-forever." Art thou sibility of his own act. overin high over the cloud capped summits sorrowing, "eternal joy." Art then weighed down of the Rocky Mountains - and that's me !- with numerical ignominy? "kings and priests in have taken—the medium ground—the true ground Elect me to Congress and I'll stick to you that hely home," Art thee poor? "the very street -equally distant from the "agitator" of the North W. T. Newby, and J. G. Baker. threw thick and thin like a lean tick to a before thy mansion shall be gold." Art thou and South, I asked a few of my neighbors to lend and God thy friend and father."

Is religiou beautiful? We answer, all is desolation and deformity where it is not

Bettes and Beggars of Italy.

Instances are not unfrequent of mendicants be-Volumes of comment could add nothing coming rich from their beggariy savings. A singular revelation of this is reported to have occurred here a few days ago. A young man of respectaheritage, went to a certain church daily to pray to The residence in this city of the Hon. Thomas the Virgin to take his cause into her hands; and as H. Benton, of Missouri, situated on C street, behe went he was in the habit of threwing aims into tween Third and Fourth and a half streets, was the hands of a begger found always on the church destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, together proceedings of this meeting, steps, who precented to be bind, wearing a ban- with nearly all the turnitore, and, most uncertaintie discover his eyes. Attera month or so, the beg- of all, the manuscript papers of Mr. Senton gar addressed him, changing his imploring air to At about 3 o'clock, smoke was seen issuing one of patronage, and asked if he did not himself from the office, or study, of Mr. Benton, in the need pecuniary aid. The young man, with sur- second story, and upon opening the door it was

> and then inquired if he would like to make an eligible marraige.

A book once given to the world cannot be re- acquaintance," said the young man. "I know you times, end one whose correspondence has no doubt called. Once committed to the hands of the public, very well, though," replied the gentleman, "and been as voluminous and important as that of any

gone forever. The leaves can be sent forth, but he revealed himself as the blind beggar of the is with him in his hour of calamity.-National they can never be returned. An author is not at church-stone-said he had, during twenty years, Intelligencer. Liberty to withdraw what he has once given to the accumulated a fortune through begging, and would world. Though he may, by repentance, undo in now present him with his daughter and her doi, parts what he has done, yet it is not wholly des- because he was sure that he was an honest man. troyed. How important, then that every act be It need not be added that Italian plety did not pregood and useful, rather than wicked and ruinous vent the young man, accepting the price of low bill, lately received in New York from North A few weeks sines, a fact in the life of Thomas treachery, nor that it led him again to the church Carolina; Paine, threw this thought with great force upon to thank the Virgin for this wonderful answer to my mind. It occurred just after the publication his prayers, and to hang a silver heart, in acknowl-

With much pleasure we publish the fol-Know Nothing in Oregon, as a sample of which he has not respect enough to be ungovernment, and social order, merely at the instance of a few unprincipled leaders.

Mr. Payne is "all right," and will no doubt continue to "go ahead" the balance ularity-wishing to know how it was received- of his days, a living, moving specimen of a what his neighbors thought of it &c., and drew freeman, in every sense of that word. You out of him all that he felt disposed to say, After might as well attempt to chain up the satisfying himself with these inquiries, he took a lightning, decoy the American Eagle into a rat trap, or tie up a grizzly bear with a - Well, sig" sa'd Mr. Palae, "I am sorry that fish line, as to lead captive such men at the pointed Chairman, and James O'Neill, Sec.

Apple Valley, Oregon Ter., ?

Epirons Democratic Press:-Enclosed you "had I them at my command, had the Age of will find the names of fifteen subscribers, accompa-Reason never been published! No sir, I regret nied by the cash, for your valuable and interesting the publication of that work exceedingly. It can paper. In sending this list, which I have taken never do the world any good, and its sarcastic some little poins to obtain, I feel that I am not onstyle will, doubtless, lead thousands to esteem ly conferring a benefit upon those who through my lightly the only book of correct morals that has ever representations have been induced to patronize so blessed the world. I would advise you," said meritorious and worthy a publication, but I am al-Miller. Paine, turning his eye to meet Mr. K.'s "not to so discharging a duty, which every citizen, who desires the diffusion of true principles, and the disenthrallment of the political press of our country from that pliant servility by which (to its shame be Always! in the child, the maiden, the wife, it said) the mercenary schemes of aspiring demamother, religion shines a holy benignant beauty of gogues are too often forwarded—a duty which evits own, which nothing of earth can mar. Never ery one who wishes to elevate and purify the was the female character perfect without the mightiest element that works upon the minds of steady faith of piety. Beauty, intellect, wealth! men, should feel he was under a bound obligation

Political editors are, perhaps, more than any around them, to purity and exalt, making twice other class of men, exposed to those temptations to which so often prove too strong for men to resist, when their interest requires that such sacrifice that can compete, either in profundity of chamber of the good, but soft music seems to float shall be made. And, gentlemen, it is because you August, September and October. Some of them view or solidity of reasoning, with the foil on the air and the burden of their song is, "Lo! have breasted that temptation, to which, during Educational Meeting. the past year, so many of your craft have fallen sands of families to-day, most soulless victims, that I feel proud to a d in when discontent sits fighting sullenly with life, we extending the circulation of your noble, manly, and

> And in felous' cells-in places of crime, misery, for Democratic principles and during all that time S. C. Adams appointed Secretary. desitation, ignorance—we should behold in all its I never dreamed that the principle of the ordinance Thomas Jefferson, and afterwards forming the ba-

> thee and the truly pious soul-not beneath the The leader of the repeal of that solemn settleclouds, for above thee is heaven, opening through ment, of a dangerous agitation (and I know what a broad vista of exceeding beauty. Its gates in it was, for I passed through its scenes,) I have the splendor of jasper and precious stones, while known long and well. From his first arrival in with a dewey light that neither flashes nor blazes. Illinois, till he landed on the floor of the Senate, I brightness of ten thousand sums, yet soft undazling a blunder, it seems to me to be too great a sacrifice the erection of a suitable building. for the Democratic party to rain itself in order to relieve one of its leaders from the respon-

In view then, gentlemen, of the noble stand you friendless? "the angels shall be thy conspanions, their names, and now send them as a message from the green shore of the Pacific to cheer you in your

Go on in your untramelled career of usefulness however meschievous families may rail at your course; and demagogues plot your rain, THE PRO-PLE will see, appreciate and reward your faithful-Respectfully yours,

AARON PAYNE.

some way out of his The Destruction of Col. Benton's House,

prise, asked the beggar, in reply, what that was to found that the room was filled with smoke and flame; and so rapid was the spread of the fire that "Much," he answered, "because I love you; " the family had but little time to save themselves. Mr. Benton arrived from the Capital in a brief time, and at once asked respecting his books and

ly welcome. "Sir, I have not the honor of your trious and prolific as well as ablest writers of the it becomes public property, and cannot be with- permit me to present you to my daughter," leading other of our statesmen. Fortunately, Mr. Benton drawn. Man has not the power to annihilate his the aston shed youth to a beautiful young lady scat- is possessed of the most extraordinary fortitude; own works.—If he gives a bad book to man, it ed on the sofa. After some general conversation and to this we may add, as not unworthy of conmay cost him a life of sorrow and an eternity of the father signified his wish to be alone with the sideration, nor unimportant to any man in the hour wos. Such an act is like time—once gone, it is stranger. The daughter modestly withdrew, and of trial, that the sympathy of a whole community

The following, written in an elegant business hand, was inscribed on the back of a five dollar

"Here is a 85 bill which I intend to toss out this, I am now no lover of money. I hate it most cordially, for it has been the ruin of all my The Feeling in Oregon. Letter from an old family. I will beg from door to door eternally rather than own unother cent one hour. It made my grandfather a suicide, my mother the victim of return, observed to him that there was a gentleman lowing letter, written to the editors of the a sorrow that sunk her early to the grave, my

No one can improve in company for

Zeal without judgment is an evil, though it be zeal unto good.

Clackamas County Whig Convention.

Pursuant to notice the delegates from the different precincts of Clackamas County met in Convention in Oregon City, Satur day April 28, 1855, for the purpose of nominating candida es to be supported at the ensuing June election.

On motion, Maxwell Ramsby was ap-

The Convention then proceeded to nominate candidates for County officers, as fol-

Representatives-Gilbert Reynolds, Jao N. Banker, Wm. T. Matlock. Sheriff-James O'Neill.

Co. Commissioners-middle district-Geo. Higginbotham. South dist. - Jas. D.

Assessor-W. J. Bradbury. Treasurer-Elijah Milwain. Co. Surveyor-Joseph W. Trutch.

Coroner-Forbes Barelay. The following named gentlemen were then appointed County Committee for the ensuing year :- W. C. Dement. W. H. Vaughn. Wm. Barlow. Albert Tudor .-

Jas. D Miller. Resolved-that the proceedings of this sacrifice private opinion, principle, and conscience. Convention be published in the Argus and M. RAMSBY, Ca'n. "Oregonian."

JAS. O'NEILL, Sec'y.

For the Argus.

At a meeting held at McMinville, April 23d, of a portion of the citizens of Yamhill, For forty years I have been a voter and worker F. B. Martin was called to the Chair, and

II. H. Hendrix, being called on, stated most horrible deformity, the fruit of irreligion in of 1787, drawn by the comprehensive mad of that the object of the meeting was, to take Oh, religion, ben'gnant majesty, high on thy sis of the Missouri compromise, was an infraction of preliminary steps towards the erection of a threne thou sittest glorious and exalted. Not above the Democratic dectrine, of the right of the people suitable building for a high school, or Academy, as preparatory to a College at this

After considerable discussion, as to the necessity and feasibility of such institution, on motion of Dr. Jas. McBride, voted, That we do proceed to establish an institution of learning, by taking the necessary steps for

On motion of H. H. Hendrix, voted that a committee of three be appointed to solicit subscriptions.

The Chair appointed Dr. Jas. McBride,

On motion voted that we elect seven men as Trustees for the management and disbursement of the fund raised, and who shall have power to fill vacancies, and shall hold and henor. Make the pide star of principle your their office till the first Thursday in October The Florence correspondent of the Newark Adqualified.

The following persons were then elected

as Trustees: W. T. Newby, S. F. Staggs, E. M. Ad ams, F. B. Martin, T. J. Shaddon, J. O. Henderson and S. C. Adams.

On motion voted that the several papers of the Territory, be requested to publish the Adjourned to the last Saturday in May,

F. B. MARTIN, CR'N. C. ADAMS, Sec'y. [All Oregon Papers please copy.]

"BETTER DAYS COMING, BOYS,"

For the Argus. Oregon City, April 25th, 1855.

one, and at once asked respecting his books and like the introduction of a new theory, is cer-conventions of both parties will, I under-Some falsely think that it comes from ry a rich wife, when I have nothing to bring her in refuge at Col. Fremont's one of the adjacent dwellings, replied, "We have saved nothing, father, the chief course of which exists in the preju- who the candidates will be. dices of early-def crive-education. In Umpqua county Col. W. W. Chapman inned to look on the men with more concern for fluence of primary impressions. Gain, self- Whig, for the lower house. I am not inthe President saked him (speaking of the levee, of thousat the management of this rough busthat his patron Mury had wrought a miracle in his
than for any interest he might be supposed to patha "Agreed!" said the other, beginning to believe the men who were at work, encased in icy armor, interest, is another source of opposition. In formed how parties stand there, but believe you Dun'him I—that is, whywfont you send at the house. The door being opened by a servant, library and valuable wardrobe of an entire family.

Dun to arrest him I Hence it grew into a he was about to retire, thinking all a hoxx, when (upon none of which was there any insurance,) of data is synonymous with the birth of your so that I must defer other matters to the course involves a heavy loss; but all these are of your at offspring, with its "hundred eyes," next mail.

A. FARMER. custom, and, is now as old as since the days the domestic insisted on his going in, saying that course involves a heavy loss; but all these are of youngest offspring, with its "hundred eyes." next mail. his master expected him. He accordingly entered little moment when compared with the accumula-

Paine's Regret for Publishing his "Age of and found a gentleman, who met him with a kind- ted store of manuscripts of one of the most indus- that they have occasion to congraulate you recent product evinces unusual, indigenous precocity. Welcome, thrice welcome, among us, is the "Angus." The spirit that will characterize its moral doctrines, will infuse itself into the heart of every lover of morality and there originate the mechanical resolve that shall give "material ald"-the needful. The readableness-the ability of its articles will, doubtless, be of the first character, and will give very general satisfaction. Long have we needed what the Angus promises to be, an antidote to the moral miasma of the greater part of the Oregon

The Arous has undertaken a great work, a great reformatory work-such a work as all good, patriotic citizens desire to see progressing. What, then, is our duty relative thereto. Most certainly, to furnish the tequisite pecuniary aid-to subscribe, one and REFORMER. all, immediately.

For the Argus.

DEAR SIR :- Sympathy with your objects and the desire that your paper prosper will I trust be a sufficient apology for my forwarding you a few items of news from this quarter, which you can publish if you think them worth it .-

Politics being the principal topic of conversation every where, I must of course allude to affairs of that kind first.

Gen. Lane, arryed here on Saturday last. looking in good health, but much older than he did two years ago. I was sorry to see him in town the next day electionering. I am aware that the laxity of morals in this county will excuse such conduct with many, but if a few men of the influence of Gen. Lane, would set an example of temperatice, the observance of the subbath and a few other much needed reforms, we would soon cense to be a by-word and reproach to all strangers coming among us. Gen'is. Lane and Gaines, spoke at Deer Creek (our county seat six miles south of this,) the day before yesterday. It was not known that Gaines would be there and many were not present, who otherwise would have been. Gen. Lane, has spoken in this part of the county often, and addressed a small collection here on Saturday, and there was consequently little curiosity to hear him, but Gen. Gaines has never spoken in this county, (or if he has it was several years ago) and if people had expected him there would have been a

much larger gathering. I arrived at Deer Creek in time to hear the last half of Gen. Lane's first speech, and what followed (each spoke twice.) He was very severe on the Know Nothings but d to think that there were none in th part of the country. In this I think he was mistaken as it is my impression that there is a lodge of them now in existence in this county. His other remarks as far as I heard' them refered mainly to his offical acts during the last two years. He made the Methodists the butt of two or three coarse jokes which I thought as impolitic as they were un-

Gen. Gaines surprised the people favorably and made a very sensible and eloquent address. He is indeed a very different man from what the people generally expected to see. He has more of the elements of a popular speaker than Lane, and I think will gain on him in the canvas, particularly inthe mining region, where a large portion of the people vote only as their impulses direct

on the day of election. Of course you would be glad to hear who is likely to carry this county, but I am not well enough acquainted to form an opinion. Intelligent men of both parties claim the county but judging from the elections heretofore the democrats must have a majority. It is true however that the whigs seem full of enthusiastic zeal while many of the democrats are quite lukewarm and a few declare that they will "bolt." But "who knoweth what a day may bring forth." There is time between this and the election to work great change in the st ength of parties."

The Whigs have nominated Dr. Cole for Rep. and will doubtless elect him if they can. The Democrats have not made their nominations yet. For Councilman, to be elected by this county, Umpqua, and Coose, the regular nomination has not yet been made. Hugh D. O'Bryant, J. W. Drew, R. Reed, S. F. Chadwick, - Kellogg, and some others are spoken of among the Democrats, while Levi Scott, (the late member,) A. K. Flint, Wm. Riddle and L. S. Thompson are Mr. EDITOR:-The dawn of a new cra, prominent names with the Whigs. The

These projudices are but the legitemane in- Dem , is running against D. C. Underwood