## OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1857.

ex D. W. Casin is authorized to do any business connected with The Argus Office during my W. L. ADAMS.

"THE INDIANS .-- An attempt is being made to establish a great national association, independent of church or state, for the protection, civilization, and education of the Indians within our territorial limits. The injustice done to this unhappy race is well known, but individuals are too ready higher sense of moral integrity than many to leave all reparation to the government, who profess to just religion enough, as and government is seemingly too neglect they think, to take them to Heaven .ful of its duty in the matter. Persons interested can obtain all information relative to the movement by addressing John Beeson, 15 Laight Street, New York."-Life Illustrated.

So it seems that to our fellow-citizen er having such a conscionaness of its ret-John Beeson is to belong the honor of innegurating a plan of "protecting, civilizing, that he refuses to exchange. There are and educating" a race which both the "church" and the "state" have spent vast selves democrats, who have felt themselves sums of money upon, with about the same results attained by the poor woman who has once or twice been guilty of a soft in-"spent all her living upon physicians."-We wish we had faith equal to a grain of mustard seed to believe that these wild ed by capillity and avarice, and ready to tribes will be healed of their maladies embark in any system of robbery or plunwhen they touch the hem of the garment der that would "pay," The locofora pathat now hides Doctor Beeson's philan- pers in Oregon have taken particular pains thropic plan from mortal eyes.

It was Timothy Flint, we believe, who, the church for forty years among the say- been "instant in season, and out of seaages, resigned his labors in disgust, asserting his solemn conviction that "they were and exclaim-" Brave chief !- good war- belly, and whose glory is their shame." rior!-no coward!"

sionaries a promise of a goodly number of brigand and outlaw. blankets, provided they continued praying! The communication we publish is well The case of the massacre of Doctor Whit- written, and indicates a clear head and man and family may as well also be men- honest heart as its source. tioned, where the savages who murders their best friends and benefactors kept up their usual form of family worship immediately after the massacre, and grasped their Bibles in hands yet wet with the gore of their slaughtered victims.

We have never known but one plous, praying Indian who secured our confidence in Oregon. He always carried his Testa. ment, seemed familiar with the history of prophets, patriarchs, and apostles under both dispensations, and spoke feelingly of Mr. Lee who he said built up a large Methodist Indian church at the Dailes: yet this Indian beefed one of Bristow's oxen in the upper end of the valley, and the last we heard of him he was caught shooting a man's hogs on Souvie's Island. There may be better specimens found among the last sheep that once composed the flecks of missionaries who have either been driven from their fields of labor, or who have retired to speculate on the "dividends of Mission property." Indeed we believe there are a few, very few, who, like Stickas and Otter Skin, still maintain their integrity. Whether they are really any better than they were before they ever saw white men, remains to be investigated.

The results of the efforts of the "State" thus far in their behalf are too well known to require enumerating. Under State polfey we have seen them almost constantly involved in wars with the whites, or in domestic feuds, and, instead of taking many steps in the "march of improvement," they are rapidly "marching" toward extinction.

What friend Beeson's plan for "protect ing, civilizing, and educating" (we see be doesn't propose to Christianize them) may be, we must confess that, so far as benefit ing the older Indians much is concerned. we have little faith ie any plan our ingenuity can devise. The "hydraulic works" of Fowler and Wells, and the Graham diet of friend Beeson, might be employed perhaps to a slight advantage, provided you had help enough to hold them while they were being put through the operation, and even then we fear the result would prove as disastrous as the Dutchman's experiment on his horse. We see no reason why the children may not be " protected. civilized, and educated" to good advantage, provided they are taken from their parents : and perhaps the desired result may be approximated by the present policy of the Government as adopted on the Grand Ronde Reservation. If friend Beeson can devise a plan for protecting (cooping) the children and then raising them under the influences of good manual labor schools, he he will have completed the "wind work" at least of a truly commendable Indian policy. All be will then need will be the each to foot the bills and a sufficient number of U. S. soldiers to catch the Indians the whole power of the party in the hands modern arrived at Portland yesterday. and compel them to adopt the plan. In of a few men.

blame but himself.

We in the mean time await further developments of the new plan.

For We publish to day a communica tion headed "Will it Pay," written by a free State man from Missouri. He is connected with no religious denomination. we believe, but seems to be actuated by a The article in the Salem paper to which our correspondent alludes, had escaped our attention till of late, as we not unfrequently miss seeing the sheet, the publishtenness and a dread of having it exposed, many people in Oregon who call themslandered by the N. Y. Tribune when it sinuation that the Oregonians were a conscienceless, sordid sort of people, governto prejudice Oregonians against the Tribune for its "unwarranta"le attacks" upon after laboring assiduously as an agent of our fair fame; and even the Advocate has son," in rebaking it.

At length one of these locofoco papers, entirely beyond the reach of gospel influ- faithful to the sordid and debasing instincts ences." The agony of Gethsemane, and that characterize its publisher, has claimed the tortures of Calvary, which, among civ. for the Oregonians more than the Tribilized people, are dwelt upon to soften and une ever charged-that they are, with but subdue the heart, had no other influence few exceptions, governed by such "payapon his tawny auditors than to make ing" considerations as govern pirates and them grind their teeth, clench their fists, thieves; a people "whose god is their

None of these Oregon papers which If additional proof were wanting that have denounced the Tribune has yet had among Indians whose characters have al. the independence to rebuke the charge as ready been formed under savage influ- "slander" when it comes from the reckences, the same views of moral truths and ing columns of a home journal, so steeped facts do not awaken the same sentiments in debauckery and imbedded in deism that and emotions in their breasts that they do it scoffs at every thing like conscientious in ours, we might instance the " revival at | scruples, humane and religious influences, the Dalles" a few years ago, when in the and moral motives, and seems to be govvery crisis of the excitement the Indians erned in all its political measures by no stopped praying and demanded of the mis- higher considerations than control the

\$5 At the locofoco convention last

Monday, Jo Lane was of course nominated as a candidate for Delegate. Resolutions were introduced reading the Standard out of the party. The resolutions were passed, with the Clackamas delegation and some few others voting nay .-The Standard delegates from Benton and Smith was there, and by an overwhelming torrent of his inimitable oratory, submerged nearly the whole auditory, who came near being strangled, and were ready to say yea to the motion to read Leland out of the party, as soon as they could get their heads sufficiently above the flood to hear the resolutions put for adoption. Well, Smith has succeded in his pet measure for gratifying his revenge, by having the Standard excommunicated by the Terri torial convention. This of course is all the work of a few office seekers, who do the dirty work of keeping the party ma. chinery in full blast. The great mass of the voters of the country, who from an ignorance of its principles support the party, have had nothing to do as yet in this ostracism. The Yambill delegation, for instance, voted in the main for the resolutions, while the majority of the people in that county who belong to the party are opposed to them. The delegates from that county owed their election to the hereulean efforts of the small fry bushites, who outworked and outwitted the Standardites in drumming up a mass meeting. The same may be said of other counties. If this locofoes party was like any other political party, it would matter little with the voters what measures were carried by intrigue and extra generalship by a few active partisans, goaded to desperation perhaps by personal hatred or envy. The sovereign people when it came to voting would do just as they pleased. Not so with the party calling itself the democratic party. The leaders base all their calculations for success upon the political serfdom and ignorance of those who vote their ticket. They are made to believe (without evidence, simply by hard lying) ignorance and prejudice, they are fast could be found on the leaves of the trees. bound to the party by cords that they hate to have severed. Being thus firmly tied.

the next step of the leaders is to inaugu-

rate a policy which deprives the members

of the party of what little liberty they

may imagine they have, and concentrate

conduct him to the council ground of the has been made the vehicle through which nations when he goes to divulge his plans; the leaders have been for the last six An Independent Candidate for Congress, for if he thinks to win the "hostiles" with months incessantly urging that according such smiling blandishments as he had in to "the time-honored usages of our party." store for Old Sam at the time his horse the members of a Legislature are bound to discourse upon " The rights, duties, and took the "studs" in Rogue River, he will support every thing a caucus does, wheth- powers of the people, the duties of a probably lose his hair, and have nobody to er the members choose to go into the caucus or not, even though it be in direct violation of the wishes of their constituents. The dignity of labor preserved from com-The same rule of course holds good in a the delegates carry the measure, the mi- ia and Kentucky; Results-that slave

This principle has been opposed by the many other subjects. Standard and Col. Kelley, with many othof manbood and independence, and made a Ashland Mills, Tuesday, 12th-Eugene davery, designating a party despotic and is 2 o'clock P. M. tyrannical in its policy and subversive of all the ends of a democratic form of goverument. That such a parry can only calculate upon the ignorance of the people to support it, is equally plain, and we dare ny man to deay it.

scople will abide the decision of the Sa em convention, discontinue the Standard, whether they have independence enough eft to think and act for themselves. A ew of them will still be freemen, but we pine the great mass of them will take the bit in their mouth, get down on their marrow-hones to let Delusion lash on the "alforeuses' well stuffed with "bushism," and against Smith's circular saws, as he plunges of the fly-whipper, which will soon hang a free State. straight down through excessive fatigue in packing Delusion with his "democratic alforeuses."

## Chinese Sugar Cane.

Wm. Steele of Ashtabula county, Ohio, in writing to the Ohio Farmer, who planted forty four hills of sugar cane, with four stalks to a hill, says :

"About the 20th of October I cut it to the ground, stripped off the outside leaves, and, for the want of a more perfeet machinery, I pounded the stalks; after which I cut them up two or three inches long, and boiled them in water about an our; then strained and boiled down the liquor frequently skimming it, from which obtained two gallons of the article which as it was, I think I saved about half the desires extended or increased. virtue of the stalks. I send you this as the result of my experiment with an article which is new; and as many have raised good low ground, and I think to good

The editor of the Oldo Farmer says that the article sent him was of a remarkably cleasant flavor, far superior to that manufactured from the sugar case of the South, and not bad to take with buckwheat cakes. He has no doubt but the home-made article will soon supersede that produced on the Mexican Gulf, or the islands of Cuba and Jamales. We sincerely hope it will do the same for Or-gon, and we shall anx. iously await the result of experiments made this season by those who are plant-

607 We learn that the difficulty we spoke of some weeks since, as having occurred between Mr. Kennard and his employer, on Muddy, was of a nature that implicated no one as having entertained any thoughts of committing homicide. The employer Mr. K. says he neted wholly in self defonce, and went no further in the matter than to protect himself. The exaggerated account that was brought to us grew out an indiscretion on the part some passers-by, to retail news before they understood all the facts in the case. We cheerfully make the correction at this early date. made concerning any one.

for The two communications on the first page of this paper were mislaid when first they came to hand, or they would have appeared sooner.

M. Tuttle, Esq., at the Dalles, is authorized to receive money and receipt

The frost has cut off most of the that this is the party that is best calcula ple crop never promised fairer. Dr. Barcountry prosperous and happy; while the of his peaches by suspending small huntruth is, it embraces more avowed disunion- illes of straw among the branches of the ists than any other party in existence, and trees. This year he neglected it, and has corded on the side of freedom as certainly its principles are fundamentally at war lost the whole of them. He says he no with that which makes a nation great and ticed on frosty mornings, that while the hence my confidence in the triumph of prosperous. By thus appealing to their straw was coverd with frost not a particle freedom in Oregon.

> 22 The Seporita brought up last Thursday a company of U. S. soldiers for the Coast Reservation.

0.7 The Independent Steamship Com-We are indebted to Dr. Steele for late paC. W. LAWSON.

Has announced the times and places at which he proposes to take the stump to Representative.

A FREE STATE.

netition with easts and colors : Agriculcounty caucus. A majority of precinct ture, Mechanics, and Trade, allowed to delegates may be brought over to a meas- expand in Commerce, Railroads, Caralure that is despot and grossly obnox &c: Illinois compared with Missouri, ious to the people; yet, if a majority of New York and Pennsylvania with Virginsortly is bound to submit, and the mem- labor does not build Railroads, Telegraphs, bers of the party are bound to support the Canals, Clipper ships, Ocean Stramers and measures at the polls, or be read out of those public works that make a State great, prosperous, and powerful;" besides a great

He proposes to speak at Lafayette Tues ers, but the Salem convention of last Mon- day, April 28-Dallas, Thursday, April day fully endorsed the position of the 30-Corvallis, Saturday, May 2-Elkton. lique as correct. This being settled, of Umpqua, Tuesday 5th-Roseburg, Thurs ourse every member of the party is bereft day, 7th-Jacksonville, Saturday, 9thmere tool of. No man of intelligence can City, Tuesday, 19th-Albany, Thursday, leny a word of this, and consequently ev. 21st-Salem, Saturday, 23d-Oregon City, ry one must admit that democracy now Tuesday, 26th-Portland, Thursday, 28th neans nothing more nor less than political The hour for speaking at all these places,

## "WILL IS PAY TH

Mr. Adams-Though by no means an inattentive or disinterested observer of the discussion going on among the people of this Territory on the subject of slavery. I It now remains to be seen whether the have taken no part in it, believing the fears of the friends of free institutions were alarmed by a danger more imagin and swallow bushism at the polls, or any than real. There are so many rea sons why Oregon should be a free State and so few to the contrary, and the decis ion of the question not being mixed up with party issues, it has seemed to me to doubt the result would be doubting the good sense of the people, and I still think if party leaders were to act as they profess, show no more symptoms of rebellion and leave the people to themselves to decide without exciting party feeling or them between the ribs, than a slight switch rousing dormant prejudices. Oregon will be

> As it is a question whether negro stock will be a paying investment in Oregon, the arguments on each side being equally weighty, those governed only by this consideration will be similarly divided.

There are also other elements (though one of the leading journals of the Terri tory denies their existence) involved in this question, which will exert a powerful influence in its decision by the people.

If there are some of the Christian churches that hold the relation of master and slave to be consistent with Christianity, by far the greater number insist that it is not, and those even who tolerate it look upon it as one of those evil results of our send you. By this process, imperfect fallen condition, which no good Christian

Since therefore the most that can be claimed for slavery by professors of Chrisit, and let it rot, or have fed it out, I make tianity is teleration where it exists, and no Classop counties were not permitted to take the statement with the hope of inducing authority whatever can be tortured from their seats in the convention. Delagon more thorough experiments by some of the Scriptures to encourage or even sanction its adoption where it does not, I confidently believe that no conscientious Chris tian, whatever his sect, will by his vote or influence endeavor to introduce slavery into a country and among a people now

There are others (though the aforesaid journal asserts there are not) who, not being members of any Christian body or influenced in this matter by the dogma of any church, regard patriotism not as an "abstraction" which it will do well enough to boast of on 4th of July celebrations, and shout over at Jackson suppers, but an active principle, and imposing a sacred duty ;-feeling themselves to be members of a commonwealth whose good it is the first duty to promote, and also an integral part of a Government whose mission is to extend and perpetuate civil and religious liberty," in discharging the trust reposed in them by that Government, consider their duty to their country paramount to private interest or personal preference.

It is plain such men in casting their votes upon a subject so momentous as that of imposing institutions upon themselves and their posterity perhaps for all time to come, will not be influenced by selfish or mercenary motives; and as our own land not wishing an erroneous impression to be furnishes examples by which it is easy for the least observant to perceive which States, there is no difficulty in deciding possible is a decision arrived at on the him, and if he has scruples of conscience slavery is contrary to the spirit of our in stitutions, that it has its existence in the Union upon precisely the same footing upon which it rests in some of the Chris peaches in this section this year. The ap tian churches; tolerated as an existing evil, and to be treated as such,-its hard vented. For these reasons I have ex preted the vote of the partiot to be reas that of the conscientious Christian;

My confidence in this respect has been shaken by the leading editorial article in the Statesman of the 31st of March. As the organ, or more correctly the dictator. of the ruling party of this Territory, the position taken by the editor of that paper infallibly indicates or dictates the course to be followed by the party he rules, and so for several weeks. We had a considerable the mean time he will need an escort to In order to perfect this, the Salem sheet pers. She will leave Sunday morning. far, I think much to the minfortune of the frost last Thursday night.

Territory, he has been able to accomplish his ends. In that article he says:

"The only real questions here are, is the introduction of slavery into Oregon practicable? and will it prove profitable Those who favor it maintain that it is, and will, and those who oppose, that it is not, and will not. 'Will it pay?' is the question asked, and the opinion of the voters as to whether or not it will pay, will determine

it. Did our climate, productions, and markets unquestionably favor slave labor, Oregon would unquestionably knock for admission into the Union as a slave State. Whether they do, or do not, to a sufficient extent to warrant the introduction of slavery-whether or not it will be a paying institution for Oregon is the considerat and the only one upon which the result will depend.

That a long course of success has rendered the editor of the Statesman arrogant and imperious, and his abettors groveling and corrupt, I was ready to believe, but that he should thus shamelessly publish to he world their baseness and his own, betrays not only the contempt he feels for his followers, but that he sincerely believes there are no higher motives for human action than pecuniary interest.

must believe that He is ;"-to which may be added with equal truth that no man acts until he believes performance possible, practices a virtue until he believes it exa journey to New Hampshire to prevent, ists, or rises above his own standard of perfection. Did the editor of the States. man believe that there are such sentiments as conscience and patriotism, as moral influences, though they form no part of his thing never should have happened.

En.—I have contended all the while well known to decrive anybody by professing that they do, yet it seems a "decent respect for the opinions of others," if he thought such opinions existed, or the shortsighted policy that he does admit, would have caused him to suppress the avowal of sentiments which he holds in common with the brigand, the pirate, and the thief .-Though it is an admitted truth, "To put indiscretions, money in their purses has been the ruling motive of some who have taken a promment part in our late Indian disturbance." yet almost the whole population have been innocently drawn into the contest, and are all my Oregon papers yours has been the now interested in the spredy assumption by Congress of the debt created by it .-By this too palpable movive of the leaders in this war, the people of Oregon have become obnoxious to the charge of peculation. It is urged by those opposed to the assumption of the debt by Congress that Indian wars being "a paying business," is the reason of their frequency; and how are we now to repel this charge when the organ of the ruling party in the Territory declares that the people know of no other rule of action than the paying principle? or how are we to expect Congress to vote that platform business just as the party money which in this view of the case can be regarded only as the price of the ione. e at blood of women and children, whether white or red, shed to "put money in the purses of men" who "in their hearts have date standing on a plank repudiating some aid there is no God!"-!

conclusion I shall briefly say, that I hold the elective franchise to be a trust reposed in each voter to be used by him sacredly ry, polygonov, and platforms, but we polifor the public good, and he who lends it to the support of either man or measure for ing about it (pulling a flask from his pockmotives less patriorie, and prostitures this et.) Here, take a little of that which has high trust for individual advantage, always settled the nerves of your humble whether "it pays" in the shape of dollars servant under the nost vexatious political and cents to him in hand paid, or in an office or other reward in prospect, is in either case and to an equal degree guilty of pose for you. the base motive of beibery, and must in the eve of all parties appear as much the violater of truth and duty as he who deliberately commits a perjury in a court of instice. If, as the editor of the Statesman says, "with the constitution will undoubtedly be submitted to the people separate provisions making it both a slave and free State," and this momentous question is to alone," conscience and patriotism being both denied an influence in political affairs, I see no reason why the convention should limit the separate questions to be submit red to negro slavery alone, as there may be many among us who consider robbery. heft, and even murder "paying" institutions in Oregon. If there be in Oregon a Christian who

But, to return from this digression, in

from prejudice or imbecility so construes his Bible as to find in it a justification for the extension of negro slavery, let him vote upon the question as a conscientious are most prosperous the free or slave patriotism shall dictate; it is his duty to do so, as it is a matter between himself which is the better policy, still easier if and his God. Man has no right to condemn ground of principle; all sides admit that on the subject of slavery, and for that reason votes against it, the rights of conscience should be sacred, and none should couple his name with opprobrious epithe s-And, lastly, if there is one among the followers of the editor of the Statesman who thinks he has a conscience and sometimes ted to save the Union and render the clay informs us that last year he saved all ships to be ameliorated and its spread pre- acts under its influence, or believe there is such a thing as patriotism, and thinks at some national festival has felt it glow in his bosom, let him withdraw from the tutelage of a man who denying him both would debase him to his own level.

> Frederick Charman has bought out Charman & Warner's Bakery, and has opened the stand with great improvements. Charman & Warner still continue the commercial department, which they are enlarging constantly.

0.7 The weather has been warm and dry

How the Division is To Be Brates.

The last Standard hoists the name of Jo Lane at its must-head as its candidate for Congress, notwi hetanding the Salem convention made a platform for Lane to stand on one plank of which consists in declaring the Standar | a dead cook in the locofoco pit. One wing of the party is sanguine that Io Lane will stand square. toed upon the platform, anti Standard and all ; while Leland still hugs to his bosom the only remaining hope, that Joseph will "disapprove of the proscriptive course of the oligarchists."

Well, we know just how this thing will be settled, entirely to the satisfaction of all the editors concerned, so as to itelitee them all to spread themselves for Jo Lane during the canvass. The following act of the drama we see by faith coming off soon after Lane's arrival :

ACT L Scene I. Private room in Portland Desmatis Persons -- Entron of STANDARD and Jo LANE.

En.-You must be aware, General of the recent efforts of the "Oligarchy" to create dissensions in the democratic party. Jo.-It has been with feelings of un-Paul says, "He that cometh to God, speakable anguish, my dear Leland, that I have learned of serious divisions among my people in Oregon. The threatened dissolution of the Union, which caused me

> never filling me with baif the trouble. En.—You certainly would have used your influence against the proscription if you had been here.

Jo - If I had been here, God knows the

that you would never approve-Jo .- Approve of quarrels in my family! Why, assuredly not, especially when it comes to driving one of my own darling children from my own democratic table.

En,-My democracy has been questioned, simply because Bush-Jo - Bush! Out on him for his impudence! He may be a very good democrat, but you know he is guilty of some great

En.-He says, General, that you will not approve of my dimocracy.

Jo .- (rising and embracing him)-Why, my dear sir, nothing could be fur-ther from my mind. God knows that of first I have always opened when the mail reached Washington I have on more than one occasion perused your invaluable sheet when hended to me just at the adjournment of Congress, before I went to my room to biquor up. This, God bless your dear soul, is more than I can say for any other paper.

Ep .- (revieing) - Then, I presume, General, you can hardly go before the people standing on the Salem platform.

Jo. - As to the Solem platform, just between you and me, I wish it was kicked to the lowest bottom of the bottomless pit! It is indeed an unly job, but, my dear old trad friend, we must manage Say nothing about it-Say nothing about it SAY NOTHING ABOUT IT!

En - (pazzled) - Yes, but how is a party to be bound together by having a candiof its members?

Jo -Say no hing about it. God bless your dear soul, the democratic party stands on the princi, les of the Nebraska bill; ticians mustn't agitete. Say nothing about it Leland, for God's sake, say nothadversaties. It is a flask President Pierce requested me to fill from a favorite eask in his o flar, and I have saved this on pur-

En -(after taking a korn)-Well, General, what influence do you think this Salem prescription will have on my subscribers, provided I go for you during this

Jo,-God bless your soul, the thing will all work well enough ; I shall tell the people that the great democratic party stands wholly on the principles of the Nebrasks bill-it is neither slavery nor anti-slavery -neither Leland nor anti-Leland-Rus be decided upon the "paying principle nor anti Bush-liquor nor anti-liquor; and has nothing to do with polygamy one way or another; and advise them by all means to hang together, not to agitate; in fact, to say nothing about these things.

En -Will, that looks a good deal like the kind of democracy I have advocated all the time, and I shall pull at the old string-knowing that all will be well if it ends well. (Exit editor.)

ACT II. Scene I. Room in Salem. Dramatis Persona-Entrop of Czap's ORGAN and Jo LANE.

En .- Have you seen the platform, Gencral, of the Salem convention!

Jo.—God bless your soul. I were it out reading it coming up on the boat.

En. - How do you take at Jo. Take it! As I do old rve, clear, and the whole of it. When I drink with a friend, I siways let him pour out the liquor, and I then take it just as be gives it to me, and all he gives me. Just so I take the planform ; I wouldn't cross at or dot an i in the whole cor cern.

Eo,-Then you think we have done well to kick the Algerine Standard out of the

Jo. The paper and its editor ought to have been kicked to where the bad darkies go, long ago! Leland won't do, God bless your soul, he won't do. I never dared to exhibit his sheet in Washington as a democratic paper. I kept the Statesman all on file, and distinguished demograts who visited my room considered it about the first paper in the Union. In fact, I had me hopes of getting you in to edit the Union during Buchanan's administration. Eo. - (brightening up) - The Albany Evening Journal is alive vet, I suppose ! Jo.- I don't know : I never read those

black republican papers. Eo .- Did you ever see The Argus! We

call it the Airgonse.

Jo.-No; Leland's paper was all the black republican paper I want from Ore