# The Oregon Argus.

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## REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

There will be a Republican Convention of Delegates from all the counties in the Territory for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the election next June, if it be thought proper, and of transacting such other business as may come before the Convention. The Convention will be held on

FRIDAY, THE SECOND OF APRIL At Salem, Marion County.

The Republicans are urgently requested to organize in every county where an organizetion was not made last year, and send up Delegates to the Convention.

The committee would suggest that the following apportionment be adhered to in electing Delegates: - Curry 1, Coos 1, Jackson 4, Josephine 2, Douglas 4, Ump-Qua 2. Lane 6, Linn 6, Benton 4, Polk 4, Yambili 4, Marion 7, Clackamas 5, Washington 2, Multnomah 4, Columbia 1, Clatsop 1, and Wasco 1. T. S. KENDALL,

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### Postal Arrangements.

From a private letter, dated Kerbyville, Josephine county, Jan. 30, we make the following extracts, after stating that the writer has lately gone there from Ump.

"I never knew until I came here, how serious a deprivation it was to miss the weekly visits of my paper; and I now proevery day, than to do without The Argus. At will cost me twenty bee cents per number, over and above the subscription, owing to the neglect of our officials. Now is it not scandalous, that in this county, contain ing twelve hundred inhabitants at least there is not a single Mail Route ! Yes Sir, the Postal Agent has been peritioned our situation is well known to the higher authorities; but nothing is done for us .-Af a poor miner is so unfortunate as to get a fetter from his wife, he must fork over fifty cents to an Expressman, before he can ind out whether his better half is straved or stolen, or at home, as she ought to be.

"It is true that the Democratic idel, Jo Lane, promised to set things to rights; but all that know him are well aware that his promises and performances are, and always have been, at variance.

" Now, Sir, there are very many Repub licans in this county; and if you will give the Postal Agent particular " fits," will do them a great favor; and should you succeed in waking him up, so that we may have our mails conveyed on the same terms as other people, I can almost promise you subscribers enough to pay you for the trouble; at all events, if they don't sub scribe and pay in advance, it shall not be my fault, for I intend, as soon as we have a mail, to send you a long list of names, if in my power."

We sincerely sympathise with our friends in Josephine in their culamities .-The Postal arrangements in this country ey of a spoils-and-plunder party that bases all its hopes for success on the ignorance of the masses, "Democracy" flourishes best in such counties as Josephine, where the people are deprived of reading matter. and children grow up "democrats" because their fathers were, and are probably honest in their conviction that General Jackson is still running for President, and that the torvism of black democracy is really the good old fashioned democracy of Jefferson We hope our Republican friends out there will not put their light under a bushel, but will stand up for the cause of truth like men As to our " waking up" a locofoco postal agent to do anything but to draw his pay, that is impossible. Gabriel's blast will not "wake" such fellows till it blows the last time. They will be sure to wait till the "second resurrction," and then, a now, they will "come forth to receive their pay"-with this difference : There they will get pay for "deeds done in the body," while here they draw pay for deeds un-

OF We learn that Gov. Curry gave a champagne supper in this city last Thurs day night, at which a paper was presented for the faithful to sign. The purport of it was, faithful allegiance to bushism. We hear that several " Softs," under the influence of liquor, signed it.

These who think there is any dependence to be put in a "democrat," are tolerably

## Modern Democracy.

The New York Day Book, a democratic paper of which we have several times spoken, and from which some of the Ore gon organs of the same party take delight in quoting, has got so rampant upon the blessings of clavery that it has come out in favor of selling poor white people into slavery. In speaking of the poor Americans, Irish, and Germans, it says :

" Sell the parents of these children into SLAVERY. Let our Legislature pass a law that whoever will take these parents and take care of them and their offspring, in sickness and health-clothe them, feed them and house them-shall be legally entitled to their services ; and let the same Legisla ture decree that whoever receives these parents and their CHILDREN, and obtains their services, shall take care of them AS LONG AS THEY LIVE."

We venture to say that no democrat. however rabid, would suppose for a moment that there is a Republican in the United States who is mean enough to advocate selling poor white men into slavery. We have seen articles of the same character of in the States, and, what is more, if Jo Lane should endorse the doctrine, and his organ grinder should think the people of Oregon would approve of it, he would go for it blind; and so would nine tenths of the lucofoco editors in the United States.

The fact is there is no villainy that what is known as a "sound and reliable democrat" wouldn't go for.

### Torylem Unmasked !

Jo Lane's organ of last Saturday says :

"The Union cannot now afford that ratem of liberality which would coun-el the admission of a State in which the domi nunt purty are black-republican, and clearly purpose not tratrengther but to weaken, and, if possible, to sever the bond of union. The remark may be regarded as it will, we have no hesitation in saying that we should applaud and defend a democratic member of Congress, who, for this and no other reason should cry 'may' to the proposed admission of any State rapping for a place in the confederation through the medium of abolition senators and representa-

By abolition senators here is meant Republican setutors of course, or any other renators not elected as the regular nominees of a locofoco caucus. The new organization of "national democrats" is called an abolition or " black republican" organization by this slink. It is certainly to be regretted that a State should apply for admission "through the medium" of two traiterous black democratic Senstors-Yet ne white man ever yet proposed to keep a State out of the union on account of its politics.

We have quoted the above paragraph. not because any importance attaches to the thing that penned it, but for the purpose of letting the people beyond the range of the Times' carrier boy see the position of Jo Lane's organ.

The black democracy have generally had a great deal to say about leaving the people" perfectly free to regulate their own domestic institutions," and insisted that a State ought to be admitted whether free or slave. This, a few weeks ago, Lane's organ said was the true doctrine, and the position occupied by the democracy of Oregon. Since Buchanau's message and Jo Lane's letter it has turned its cost, and now goes for keeping Kansas out of the Union, because the Republicans, who excluded slavery from that Territory, will apply for admission through Republican

We have no words to express our loath ing of such unprincipled hirelings,

05 In the Statesman of Feb. 2, we said We have sent an order to N. Y. for a large size power-press, and some other ma erial, which will be received here, if some Southerner' does not again send them t the bottom." We are told that some have understood this to mean some southern man. The 'Southerner,' referred to was the old Steamship 'Southerner,' by the wreck of which in 1855, we lost a power press and an extensive printing and book binding establishment. - Czopkay's organ.

That is surely a compliment to the inte ligence of the readers of that sheet; but we believe it is a faithful likeness of the great mass of them. It reminds us of the occurrence in Line county of which we spoke about a year ago :

A subscriber to that sheet, who couldn't read, but took it " jest to support it," as very reliable democrat is told he must do was sitting in a store, looking at the paper, which he happened to hold bottom side up. when his eye rested on a steamboat cut, and, after gazing very attentively at it himself, directed the attention of a by stander to it thus: "Look here, mister, thar's the picter of that skuner which upset on the lake and spilled Mr. Bush's press into the water. You see the skoner's bottom upwards-but I don't see the priet. in' press. I expose hit's gone to thunder.'

## The Weather.

Just as every body, who is in the babit of indging of the future by the past, had settled down in the opinion that we were to have no "cold snap" this winter, they were sadly disappointed in a regular freeze up last Sunday night. The cold from Sunday noon till about midnight the same day was sufficent to freeze the mud so as to bear up a horse in many places. Our potators which are not dug yet we are afraid are

The weather moderated Sunday night so as to open upon us with a regular old fashioned snow storm, which lasted till Mon day night, and covered the ground about eight inches deep. The boys have had a jolly time of it in snowballing and sliding down hill. The children never seem to enjoy themselves so much in Oregon as when they are delving in a snow bank .-They are always supremely happy when the snow is on the ground.

37 Warm rains have been falling since last Tuesday, and the snow has nearly disappeared. The river is high, and rising rapidly. It promises us as high water as we had at any time last winter,

00 Owing to ill health, we have yielded most of our space to correspondents this

A friend of ours in Umpqua, submits the fullowing problem to our renders A man having some taste for the mathenatics, while having house legs had the following problem suggested to him by his

What must be the diameter of a round log which, when equal quantities are hewn off parallel to each other on two sides, the remaining center piece shall be six inches have seen articles of the same character of thick, and contain just one half the cubic the above in many black demographic papers contents of the original log! Czapkay's Agent and the Libet he Pub-

The Jacksonville Herald, a paper which we have never seen, but which we mentioned a few weeks ago through mistake for the Sentinel, has an article suggesting that some of the "opposition" take the lead of the new wing of the democracy. The following is an extract from the article which we find in Czapkuy's organ :

"Can there not be found among them men good and true, who will undertake just from motives of pure and disinterested patriotism, to guide and direct the democratic masses, and leatrnet them in the principles of Jeffersonian democracy? Let us see-there's Dryer-not a very able man to be sure ; but that's the full of his early education, or rather want of it-but then he's a handsome man; and besides. hasn't he always opposed the Salem clique,' and pointed out to the outraged people their wrongs, and the authors of them? And there's Adams, of the Argus -not so handsome a man as 't'other feller,' but he must be a good man, for he has Rev.' prefixed to his name. If you doubt his honesty, see the Statesman and the rec ords of the Clackamas County Court; if you doubt his ability, read his paper. He has lakered long and zealously for the purification of the democratic party, and not the laborer worthy of his hire !"

Now it would seem to any man possessed of burnan feelings, that an editor whom we had already compelled to swallow a libel which he had published regarding us would be ashamed to extract an article from another paper making allusion to what, under our positive orders, he had got on his marrow bones and permitted us to jam with a muddy stick to the bottom of his people, like priest," is true of them. Like bread-basket.

Of our honesty we make no boasts. We were never sued, neither did any man ever threaten to sue us. We have been a church member for over twenty years, and have never yet had a charge preferred against us of improper conduct of any kind whatever, and if we have ever unwittingly wronged a human being out of anything that be longed to him, we pledge our word to restore him fourfold whenever he shall make it known to us. We have large numbers of acquaintances (some of whom are Salem democrats) who have known as from boy. hood up. To all of them, or say of them, here lecherous locofeco blockheads are referred for the truth of our statements.-We allow no cowardly tory to publish hbels on as with impunity. One or the ther of as must fell into the ditch. We among the faithful. are an American citizen, and know our rights. We also appreciate the principles of honor which have restrained us from making public our "correspondence" with Czapkay's agent in relation to this matter. If he ever makes another allusion to the libel referred to, we shall consider ourself fully at liberty to act as though no restraints had been thrown around us by the principles to which we have olluded.

It was somebody that wrote, "Full many a gem of purest my serene,
The dark unfathemed caves of ocean bear;
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen,
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

One of these "gems" has been brought o the surface by a "subscriber" of the Occidental, in the shape of an apostrophe to "Miss ---." containing just seven verses, over the initials of H. L. The Oc. cidental says it publishes it, " not that we admire the poerry, but to 'oblige' a subscriber." The following verse is a fair specimen of the whole:

"It has been frequently remarked That Surah Ann has oft been sparked, But it is sometimes reported."
That she is frequently courted."

Friend Hall must have a very prose(v) ort of a taste not to "admire" such " po erry" (!!) as that. We consider it an ex cellent specimen of pro-slavery literature. and would be no discredit to the Washing. ton Union, or any other locofoco paper. It is certainly as " patienal" to say that

"Sarah Ann has oft been sparked," s that

"Sarah Ann shall oft be flogged," which is really the key-note of "national democracy."

In the mean time, if II. L. has any more such "poetry" in him, we suggest that he be played, till all the locofoco editors in Oregon have an opportunity to nake an equal draw on him. But here is specimen that the editor no doubt does dmire, for it is editorial. In inviting the Corvallie tillicums to a "boe down," the editor save :

"Come young and o'd and join the dance, And touch the heet and toe; We il forward twice in advance, And likewise del-se-de."

One or the other of these " peets" ought be nominated for poet-laureate, at the new " national convention" at Eugene City.

RANGE -We notice that the cattle in he timbered courtry look better this winer than they do in the prairies. Stock uffer as much on the open prairies from want of shelter as from want of food. If our settlers in the timber would take the rouble to sow timothy seed on all their land outside of their inclosures, we think they would soon have a superior stock range. Will somebody try it? It's just as easy to be rich as poor, if we only manage rightly.

DISAPPOINTED,-Those who had made preparations for putting up ice in this counry for summer's use, will be obliged either to ship a cargo from Maine or put down a lot of snow in salt. We haven't seen enough ice this winter to cool more than three or four dozen drinks.

UPPER MOLALLA, Feb. 17, 1858.

Ep. or Augus-Dear Sir : One of my neighbors who takes Czapkay's organ has Jackson, Lane, Linn, Marion, Beaton, Polk, Washington, and Multnomah counties for meetings to elect delegates to the Salem convention in March, while the Czapkaites of this county appear to be "disregarding" the call. Now, Mr. Ed itor, I have written to you for information as to the way the land lies in Clackamas. Are the bushites all converted to the na tional creed, or are they discouraged ! I Lovejny expects to be nominated for tiov ernor on the clique ticket, it is about time that he began to stir up the unwashed in this county. O'Meara has been out to see Officer lately, and he shows symptoms of "sofiness" since then. "Sep" is around occasionally, and whenever he sleeps with " hard," back in the "ferrin," his bod-fellow is generally as "soft" in the morning as a recen ly frozen potato. Sep ex pects to be Sheriff of Oregon some day when you may look out for a rise in the price of hemp. It will be apt to take sevthe clique. They report out here that you have a few Czopkuijen in town. If it be so, please to post us as to their intentions. Yours. TICKER CUMTUX.

"Tickee Cumtux" is informed that we are not posted ourself as to the real position and purposes of the bushites in this city, for two reasons. One is, we never at tend their caucuses, and another reason is we think they are all men who will always be found on what they believe to be the strongest side, whether that be soft, hard, abolition, or know nothing. Office is what they want, and the Grecian adage, " Like people, like politicians. Locofoco politi cians will always lead the people, if they have lived nearly forty years,—have had can—but when they see the people turn dealings with thousands of men,-and and go the other way, they are sure to speak along in the rear to pick up the crumbs of office.

This being the case, if they are bushites to day, they are quite likely to be "na tionals" to morrow. We think that men who were Douglas democrats lest fall, and that of the vociferous order, but have now endorsed "Bew kanan's" measure of fore ing slavery and an obnexious constitution down the throats of the people of a Territory, because Buchanan and a majority of the black democracy are supposed to endorse is, are ready to do any thing, and endorse any thing, even to seeing all justice and right trampled under the iron heel of desputism, so the party be kept together long enough to distribute the spoils

Or The steamer Republic reached Portland last Thursday, and goes out today. Oregon flour is dull in San Francisce at 814 50 to 815.

CANEMAH. - This place, long noted for ive Whigs and good order, has taken quite a start again. In addition to the Pottery works of Messrs. Harris, we notice quite a number of new houses that have gone up of late. We hope to see a city there some day, that will enable the most sangoine for holder that ever invested in Canemah lote to realize his most sanguine

The reported murder of Wm. Me. Kay was a mistake.

### JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 7, 1858. DEAR ADAMS -Once more I sit down in

ny cosy little cottage, as the driving rain is pattering against my windows and threatning me with all sorts of scakings, with perhaps colds, toothaches, and a return of them rheumatis," if I poke my head under the bare cunopy, and seize my old warped goose-quill, and, after whittling it share with a bowle-knife, am at it again corres ponding with the only paper in this Terri ory I care to see my productions "set up" n, poor as you may judge them to be. I feel quite literary to day, and am half tempted to skip over matter-of-fact para graphs and news items, and launch out into something such a flight as the Hard Shell's Picapalion took preparatory to "lighting down on the careass of a dead hoss." The reason why I feel like soaring is probably owing to the fact that I have already been gorging myself to satiety or the literary carcuss of that democratic "dead hoss," the Sentinel. To show your readers that we have stray sprigs of the bard family (now don't print this bird) no this way, I send you a fat rib of literature which I have cut out of the democratic carcuss aforesaid. The deposit, contribution, or what you call it, which some literary Pike ite has incorporated into the body afore

one of which will do for a specimen : " I gaze upon the western hills, to he se tops are clad with snow The chilling beauty of which fills Full many a heart with woe; Comes stealing on space, And enwrspe many a weary form

said, contains three stanzas upon ' Winter.'

Merciful Juno! just imagine my feelings when, after having had my sympathetic thermometer settled below zero by the influence of the howling storm without, I picked up this terrible description of the "chilling beauty of the hill-." Like Dow's thermometer, down mine sunk from zero "three feet in the ground"-fact is, I feet "them rheumatics" all at once creeping up one of my legs. Who could have been the author? Have our locofoce officials, like the boy when he first falls in love. turned in to rhyming, as they imagine hemselves "under promise" of being married to good fut offices under a State government? Or was this effusion produced by boiling down T'Vault's "summer

Speaking of officials reminds me of the nomination at the Salem convention-the former for Governor and the latter for Congress. T'Vault, who has been kicked and cuffed around by the clique, and was forbid the publication of the "Committee call" at Salem, has been taken in by the clique, after having for months been softly insingaring that he was in market. The chique di ln't think him worth buying till the Nutional move was set on foot, and then they were smart enough to save what they sneered at before us "merely one vote."-I hear that bids have lately come from the National party, but T'Vault is "sorry they It was thought to be a stroke of policy by

some of the knowing ones to have T' Vault first suggest the names of these men, as giving him the honor of being apparently the first mover in behalf of candidates that will figure clamorously at the Salem con vention. But, mind, they made him move in favor of men in the northern part of the Territory, to the neglect of the South .-He is expected to presist in urging the claims of Lovejev and Grover till the Con vention meets, when serious and grave objections will be urged (all for a sham), but, finally, as a " compromise (/) and out of respect alone for T'Vault, as the first mover," (!) Grover will be nominated, and Lovejay be thrown overboard, beautifully sold, as he always has been. There are certain fools in this quarter, who cannot keep their mouths shut about private mat ters. Hence, I have pumped the right ones, till I am satisfied that the Salemites are playing a game of duplicity in arranging the programme for the Salem Convention, so as to secure as many office-seckers as possible to help make the nominations of their already selected favorites, when the disappointed candidates will be sent home to support the nominees on the Salem ticket, to which they have already pledged themselves, as a condition of being permitted to apply for a nomination from

T'Vault is going it blind for the Sa lem apportionment as just, and every way right. His article explaining his position now, is a fueld one. None of your readers who recollect the "Scenery" article you published, will need anything more to help them to as full an understanding of his position as be possesses himself. After saying, a few weeks ago, that the late vote on slavery in Oregon, was a violation of the Constitution of the United States, and would probably be set uside by the Supreme Court, now, in closing an article in which he yields his hearty assent to the squatter sovereignty, as advocated by Judge Williams, be gives the following lucid exhortation to "all good democrats:"

"We have time and again declared that Democrat to vote against slavery in Ore gon, unless he was actuated by the Black Republican doorine, and arged that as a cases why slavery should not exist it Oregow. In that case, just so far as he was governed, and urged it as a reason why there should not be slavery in Ourgon, any of the Black Bepublican detrines, then w said and still say, he who done so indursed just so much of the Black Republican doctrine as he offered as a reason why slavery sheald not exist in Oregon. question is now settled, and the practical ise of slaves is probibited. Then let all good Democrats be satisfied in a sational point of view with the Constitution and the legishen in the Dred Scott case, and be content to have the Kensas and Nebraska neasure govern in the forming of new State governments."

Let no man, after reading this, say that the bushites haven't got a Nestor in wisdom, and a Confucius in thetoric, in the able author of "Summer Scenery around Jacksonville." Your occasi and

## CORRESPONDENT.

SALEM, Feb. 16, 1858. FRIEND ARGUS-Our charter election same off here yesterday for city officers. The result gives us the following 'city auhorities'; Mayor, J. H. Moores; Council men, J. Holman, L. Westacott, J. O'Don ald, Wm. Laughead, R. W. Shaw, and J. L. Starkey; Trensurer, C. S. Woodworth; Marshal, J. H Brown. Many of he Czapkaites refused to vote, because they were told by the "agent" that the charter was void and would be set aside by the courts. How consistent for men who have been denouncing the citizens of Kanses for refusing to vote under the bogus tatutes forced on them by a Missouri mob! Amid the oaths and bla-phemies of their drunken orgies, they have often cursed the Free State men of Kansas for refusing to vote for the Lecompton constitution, so as to have the privilege of voting against sla very, but when a charter is fairly passed over the heads of the clique in the Legislature, a caucus is beid, and the fathful are advised to stay away from the polls under promise that the courts shall set the charter

It seems to be understood here that the people, the Legislature, the Governor, and even the courts, are all under the "sover eign caucus." What a beautiful picture of a democratic government, to see not only the people crushed under foot, but to see the executive, legislative, and judicial departments all revolving around that underground caucus room of the incobinical inquisitors! The charm that keeps the duced by boiling down T'Vault's "summer people bound down to the Inquisition "Dis-scenery," which you published, and, after cipline" is the word "democracy," which

expressing the juice, freezing it for win is prominent on the title page and every following one. The way they retain their power over the people, is to buy over every fact that the Sentinel has run up the names greenhorn that is sent up to the Legislature. of Lovejoy and Grover as candidates for A promise of a small office, mixed in with profuse flattery, is generally sufficient to nail their victim. If not, or if anything be needed to strengthen the back-bone of the new convert, he is invited to an oyster fract, where, after a few doses of poor whisky, the greenhorn is permitted to gulp down quart of " cracklin soup," when he feels braced up enough to go home and tell his constituents that "fresh oysters (the first he ever tusted) ain't bad to take ;" besides, he "don't believe as how they've got sich a thing as a Salem clique up that."

By the way, Col. Shief and Dr. Shiel have both gone over to the "nationals." which has much terrified the clique, as, it is feared, with them away goes the vote of the Prench Prairie. The Doctor had been promised the Governorship merely as a blind, and he never discovered the deception till the occasion of the "eracklin sus. per," when he mounted the rostrum to respond to the toast-" Dr. Shiel, the first Governor of the State of Oregon"-but observing " Nes" pour his glass of liquor over his left shoutler, he discovered the sell and wilted down into his sent, without haring another word to say. The new arrangements are that Lovejoy shall be run for that office, as the salary don't pay, and us the "honor of the office" is no inducement since Curry has filled the chair. It is hoped by this means to save Clacksmass county. (Now, isn't that rich!) Another thing occurs to me just here to

say. There is evidently a stong imprea-sion abroad as to the position of Czapkay's ugent in the clique. Instead of being the head of that organization, he is merely the tuil - a mere tool in the hands of those who use him. This is the reason why they O'Men's. They had long tried him, and knew he was just the beninless, unprinciple I, wooden nutmer Yankee they wanted The idea that Williams, Smith, and such men, should be ruled by the brainless fellow who has always put his foot into every wellconked dals of democratic policy, when less alone, is ridiculous. His editorials are either prepared by Di-lustion or some of the other smarter members of the body, or stolen from such popers as the Albany Evening Journal -excepting perhaps the little blackguard equils which he manages to get off, full of grammatical blunders .-Prople in the States must have a great idea of this fether's ability and tact, from the way in which some of the Portland papers have for yours spoken of him as the great man who holds in his fist the political destinies of Oregon. I have been marrified, and so have others, at this silly way of "pitching into Bish." Such stuff is note for him, and he really feels puffed up at such minimum tional flattery. The real reason why he hates The Argus above all other papers, is that it always draws a true deguerre or pe of his mental and morabeal-iber. It holds him up to public decision and searn as the poor suiveling tool of men who occupy much the same relation to lifm that a bu cher dies to a sausage-stuffer.

But for four of trespussing on your space, I close for the present, by assuring you that

67 Brigiliam Young, with his usual foreight, in order to be fully prepared for any mergency, some months since ordered from the agents of the Greefenberg Company, in this city, over three thousand delars' worth of their family medicines. The faith of the Mormon population is the irtue of these medicines is such that they are universally used in Utah, and doctors are rarely, if ever called, except in cases of

For the Argus

Lines to Mrs. A. E. Wall, On the death of her son, a oright, lovely, p ising boy, whose tender feet had not yet the paths of three after memmers.

I've seen thee with a mother's pride Guze foudty on thy durling child; I saw thee werp ng o'er his grave, And murhed thy looks with serrow wild-

Mother, that beanteem child, Thy first-bar a-level the best-Whose accounts scarce had charmed thise ear, And soothed thy soul-hath gone to rest

A sweet, frail flower he bloomed, Nor long required thy tender care; With such is decked the Savier's brow

Mother, thou hast a forcer there! His gentle spirit was to thee A star of hope and promise given, And such are in Christ's diadem-

Mother, thou hast a star in Heaven ! And on thee still its rays will shine,

Till sorrow from thy heart lans gone : And lead, when life's bref scenes are o'er, The mother to her darling son.

OREGON CITY, February 16, 1858.

## DIED:

In this city, on the 9th inst., of putrid sore threat. aged nearly three years. Or the 8th ult., of broughitis, at Wm. McCobben's, Clu kumes county, Mantha Jang, cours of Mark Hattun, aged 21 years. [3 Liliuois pa ers p ease copy. Motice

TS HEREBY GIVEN that a meeting of Com-

I musioners of the Asteria and Williamette Val-ley Railroad Company will be held at SALEM, O. T., on the 16rn or Mason 1858, for the purpase of electing a President, Secretary, and one of more Treasurers and providing for opening books for subscription of stock as provided by the Charter granted to said Company a January, 1858. All persons interested in a Railroad treat Asteria to Samuel and Europe City, and consider a stead. iem and Eugene City, are requested to attend.

LUUIS WESTACOTT, J. R MOORES, JOSEPH HOLMAN, JAMES WELCH. 45#4

Feb. 20, 1858.

### CANEMAH HOTEL CANEMAH, O. T.

I HAVE opened the above House in Canemah, where I will be most happy to wait upon my friends and the public generally. ROBT. CONNOLLY.

To Up Country Merchants. I AM now seiling off a heavy lot of merchas disc in my line, ar cost, comisting of every variety of CIGARS 4 TOBACCO of the choicest brands—also, rifes, matches, &c., &c. Those who want a bargan will call immediately.

J. DUNNEN BAUM.

Oregon City, Feb. 13, 1868.