# The Oregon Argus.

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OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1858.

#### REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. State Ticket.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO CONGRESS. J. R. Mc BRIDE, of Yambill.

FOR GOVERNOR, JOHN DENNY, of Marion. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,

LEANDER HOLMES, of Clackamas. FOR STATE TREASURER, E. L. APPLEGATE, of Umpqua. FOR STATE PRINTER, D. W. CRAIG, of Clackamas.

67 The Republican convention met in this City last Saturday, and adjourned over to next Saturday, April 24, to nominate a county ticket.

#### Eugene Convention.

The nationals met at Eugene City on the 8th inst., and pominated the following ticket : For Representative to Congress, J. K. Kelly of Clackamas ; Governor, E. M. Barnum of Polk : Secretary of State. E. A. Rice of Josephine; State Taeasurer, J. L. Brumley of Lane; State Printer, James O'Meara of Portland.

So far as men are concerned, the ticket is quite a respectable one. If by indorsing the men voters were not called upon to indorse a rotten platform, there would be less objection to intelligent and honest patriots among the nationals supporting the ticket than there happens to be just now.

That our readers may see the platform for themselves, we give it in full:

Resolved, That we adopt and endorse the principles and sentiments proclaimed by, and promulgated from the National Democratic Convention which met at Cincinnati, in June, 1856, for our political text book, and that we accept no other articles of faith than are in them contained.

Resolved. That we have confidence in the integrity of the Democratic Administration of the Union and will ever give in our allegiance to the support of Democratic measures and to the advocacy of properly chosen exponents and standard-bearers of the Dem-

Resolved, That we believe in the cardinal principles of popular sovereignty and in the right of the people of the Territories, as well as of the States, to frame and adopt their constitutions and all local laws for their own government consistent with and agreeably to the constitution of the United States. Resolved, That we re-assert the great

principles of the right of the represented to instruct the representative and proclaim it the bounden duty of the representative to obey the instructions of his constituents or resign whatever position he may at that

Resolved, That we heartily approve and gratefully acknowledge the wise suggestions and potent services of President Buchanan in behalf of the earliest practicable line whig" forces, which are at present disconstruction of the Pacific Railroad.

There is the kite upon which the nationals are expected to go up. The following is the tail of it:

Resolved. That we have full confidence in the ability of our esteemed Delegate in Congress-Hon. Joseph Lane-and that he merits the approbations of the Democracy of Oregon, for the untiring zeal and devotion he has manifested in his efforts to procure our admission into the Union and secure the payment of our War Debt.

We have not room this week to say what we desire to in regard to this platform, ow- party. ing to the late hour that we got hold of it. While the platform is not as palpably and pointedly pro-slavery as we feared it would be, yet, in indorsing the " Democratic Administration," it as positively sanctions as words could do the frauds, usurpations, and tyranny that make up the Lecompton policy of the present Administration. In this platform there is not a single issue made with the Salem dynasty upon the great question which now convulses the nation in regard to the right of the people of a Territory to adopt or reject a constitution before it is fastened upon them by Congress. It was to be expected that the Salem dynasty would indorse any kind of fraud and villainy that might be inaugurated at Washington, but we saw no particular preessity for the nationals taking sides with an Administration which has driven the honest men out of the party in almost every free State. If they had taken sides with Douglas, there might have been some show for their success. Their great love for Jo Lane will be appreciated by some of the nationals down this way. If such men as Collard, Rees, Starkweather, and Judge Olds of Yambill can be induced to gulp down this platform without making a wry face, their dirt eating capacities are greater than we had supposed.

" We have thought from the beginning that this republican movement was premature and unwise, and we still think so .-It seems to have originated with a few men in and about Oregon City, who without consultation with other portions of the territory, and without the knowledge or consent of those who have a right to advise at least, in matters of this kind, called the convention, adopted their platform and nominated their candidates."- Oregonian.

So far as the Republican movement hav ing originated in and about Oregon City, without consultation with other portions of the Territory, we suppose the Oregonian alludes to the fact that the Argus has steadily, persistently, and zealously advocated Republican principles since the first grand Republican movement was inaugurated in the States; and in has, ales for nearly two years, as steadily and persisthusband and wife, parents and chilently continued to advocate a thorough dren, &c., is wholly unnoticed-even sanc-Republican organization in Oregon, based tifled with Patriarchal example. Verily, upon sound national principles, as the only a man must have lost his appreciation of effective method of eventually placing the consistency, at least, to become a christian on these terms! No wonder the world is administration of the Government in honest and capable hands. In doing this, while we may have done so " without the knowledge or consent of those who had a right to

adeise," we have the satisfaction of having

taken the "advice" of our own judgment,

and of having acted in accordance with a

conviction of duty. The path of duty lay-

ing before us, we chose to step into it

"without conferring" with flesh and blood,

or going up to the Salem Sanhedrim, or

even down to Portland to confer with our

much esteemed, and highly-gifted, quon-

dam fellow-laborer of the Oregonian, who

then thought, now thinks, and probably

always will think, a Republican organiza-

tion "premature." Of course, if the great

objection to the rotten dynasty at Salem,

and the equally treacherous, anti-republi-

can, and rotten one at Washington city,

lies in the fact that they are "party organ-

izations," then of course it is high time to

disband, and after having ignored all or-

ganization, conventions, and platforms,

make a universal proclamation that the

field is entirely open to every self-inflated

aspirant to office, who knows no higher

principles than merely "opposition to the

democracy," and who has no other views

of a correctly conducted campaign than an

arena containing the well-drilled, system-

atized, and officered black-democracy on

one side, and a conglomerate host of the

odds and ends of the opposition on the oth-

er, divided and wrangling among them-

selves, and cut up into some half dozer

squads, each headed by probably as many

independent candidates, each carrying his

platform pasted to his back, and all con-

tained in "A pitcher into the democracy,"

While such a scramble may once in

wenty years result in an overthrow of the

modern democracy, by the laws of chance,

(see Harney's Algebra,) the democracy,

falsely so called, will find themselves snug-

ly installed as the head of the government

nineteen years out of twenty. This is so,

and any man ought to see it, through only

"We understand the getters up of this

republican movement strenuously insist

cess. This carries with it the admission

upon organization as all important to suc-

that the people will merge their individual

ity into party organization, which is the

leading feature of the Salem platform or-

ganization, against which the great mass

of the republicans have made war."-Or-

So then the Oregonian has made

the discovery at last that the great objec-

tion to the Salem dynasty consists in the

fact that the dynasty is a "party organi-

zation." Of course the same objection

stands against the "Nationals," " Ameri-

cans," and all other parties. "The old

banded and scattered to the four winds,

must be with the Oregonian the beau

ideal of a genuine opposition to the de-

mocracy. The conviction that "the people

will not merge their individuality into a

party organization," was what probably

once induced the editor of the Oregonian

to run up his name at his mast head as a

candidate for the Legislature "indepen-

dent of party," when his name at the same

time occupied a place in the same paper as

a regular nominee of the Know Nothing

.. Hard Democracy."

Boyakin's paper in Illinois, boasted that

Boyakin was a "hard." We make a few

extracts from Boyakin's paper of Feb. 27th,

" Mr. Douglas, in this report, ransacks

the whole field of controversy in Kunsas,

beginning at the very first of it, and comes

up to the present date and with data of

facts in the history of Kansas legislation.

proves bare-faced, intended, consummate

fraud in the Lecompton constitution; and

that, at the lowest estimate, two thirds of

the people of Kansas have, in a legal way,

at the ballot box, repudiated it. Besides

Mr. Douglas' arguments should satisfy

any intelligent mind, that the Lecompton

and the Topeka constitutions are both alike,

illegal, and should both alike be rejected

Mr. Douglas' views throughout, are di-

rectly opposite to Mr. Buchanan's, in his

special message; and while he speaks

respectably of the President, he explicitly

denounces his views. These two great

Statesmen are on this question, directly

fit, most evidently, to sympathise with the

South in this great question, at the expense

of the Kansas Nebraska bill; and by a sys

tem of Administrative cognizance to South-

ern duplicity, and pro-slavery propagand-

ism will come nigh, if not entirely, fasten-

ing on the people of Kansas a constitution

against their will. But the North must meet and defend it, if in the range of hu-

The South in all this, has acted very

unwisely, for by the passing of this bill, al

parties of the North will fuse into opposi-

defined, political parties of the nation, one

North, the other South: The North hav-

ing very largely the preponderance, will

fail in the future to be as conciliatory as

In noticing the fact that a Methodist

school, Boyakin says:

The truth is, Mr. Buchanan has seen

opposite each other.

as samples of " hard (!) democracy":

Czapkay's organ, in noticing Rev. W. F.

an ordinary pair of leather spectacles.

If that is " hard democracy," we should like to know what Buchanan would call gings" at home-"soft democracy."

Boyakin seems to have his eye skinned to the fact that the fire-enters, in putting their book through the nose of Buchanan. have driven the great mass of the Northern democracy into the ranks of the Republicans. We might add that most of the Douglas organs squint very strongly that way.

OF How fortunate it was that our constitutional convention met and submitted the whole constitution to the people before Buchanan had fully inaugurated his Kansas policy of forcing a slavery constitution upon the people without permitting a single man to vote against it. Such is the blind and truckling subserviency of the Oregon if the convention for framing a constitution | world. had been delayed till now, we doubt not the Democracy would have acted on Buchanan's suggestion, and refused to submit the constitution to the people.

The present Administration is likey to make good the prediction of the St. Louis News that it would make a finish of thing with song. We have no space for Democracy in every free State where poor all the contributions we receive, although Pierce had failed to exterminate it. We see that in New Hampshire, H. Rumney, late Democratic leader in the Legislature, J. Sullivan, an influential party leader, and Judge Sargent, late Democratic Speaker of the House, have renounced black democracy, and united with the Republicans .-The papers state that the rank and file of the Democracy are joining the Republicans by the hundred.

#### The New Gold Mines.

The following dialogue actually occurred between a Democrat and a citizen this

Dem .- What is your opinion of those new gold mines on Frazier's river we hear so much about ?

Citizen,-My opinion is, the mines will turn out to be very extensive and very rich. Dem .- What is your reason for think-

Cit.-I believe it, and have believed it for nine years, from information I received of that country from old mountaineers in California in 1949. Besides, ! have seen in the Herald printed at Steilscoom a statement that the Hudson's Bay Company at Victoria have taken in one hundred and ten pounds of gold dust from the Indians within the last month, which was all taken from surface diggings by means of the rudest

Dem .- What is the character of the Herald for veracity?

Cit.-Good, so far as I know. new paper, neutral in politics; besides, I cannot conceive what object it would have in getting up an excitement, unless it would be to draw a crowd to Washington Territory. In that case, when the deception was found out, it would operate much to the injury of the paper.

Dem .- Yes ; I see no reason really why paper would intentionally misrepresent a thing of that kind; but then you know people judge of the correctness of news good deal from the character of the paper it is published in, For instance, when see a statement in The Argus I place a good deal of reliance on it; whereas, if I should see the same statement in the Time I should give no sort of heed to it.

Cit .- Very true; but your best way to wait till you are sure of the truth of the report before you start, even if you have any notion of going to the mines. But, if hey are ever so rich, I am not sure but we had better stay at home and work on, raising produce for the mining consumers. If the country is again flooded with gold, the man who stays at home and is industrious will be just as well off in the long run, if not better than he who goes to the mines. Besides, he will run no risks of life and health, and will be comfortably housed

and fed. Dem .- I shouldn't wonder.

Cit.-I was here in '48, at the time the California gold excitement carried off so many, and in looking around among our citizens now, I find that those who stayed at home, cultivated their farms, attended to their stock, and nursed the babies, are fully as well off as those who went to California and made from \$50 to \$100 a day.

Dem,-Speaking of "stock," reminds ne that the Oregonians didn't take very

good care of it last winter. Cit.-Very true. From the best information I have, not less than \$100,000 worth of stock died this spring out of pure starvation, showing a shameful and culpaion to the South, and make two clearly ble neglect on the part of their owners in providing feed. Now, suppose the people run off to the mines, and fail to prepare for next winter, which will probably be a hard one-instead of losing \$100,000 the delegates to said convention. worth, they will no doubt lose three times that amount, besides failing to save two teacher of a High School in Nashville, millions' worth of produce-which, being Temiessee, had raised a muss among his put together, make the hand-ome sum of brothren by introducing dancing into his two million and three hundred thousand dollars as a dead loss-amounting probably "But we simply notice the mere exerto more than two thirds of all the gold that cise of youthful sportivenes, under the eye would ever reach us from the mines .of parental teachers, if called dancing, is a great sin, while the holding thousands of Counting in the damage sustained from men and women in the chains of slavery, the stagnation of improvements, and the

-buying and selling them-separating minus side would overbalance the plus.

Dem .- Yes, I see how it is. Those who go to the mines may do well, while those who stay at home and use their time properly are sure to, and, like the returned Californian who "went to California with his wash-bowl on his knee," they may console themselves that in working the "dig-

"By the course of nater, They'll find some gold in every tater."

07 The Pioneer & Democrat and the Herald of W. T. both state that from the most reliable information the Hudson's Bay Company at Victoria Lave taken in within a few months one hundred and ten pounds of coarse gold, which had been picked up by the Indians in the new diggings on Fra. zier's and Thompson's river. There has been a general stampede of lumbermen, day-laborers, and citizens, besides a pretty general desertion from the regular soldiery for the new El Dorado, where those who have gone out are reported to be making from \$8 to \$50 a day, with the constant ex-Democracy to party, as evinced in their pectation of soon striking upon the founlate resolutions indorsing Buchanan, that tain head of all the gold veins in the

#### Oregon Poetry.

We have had frequent occasion to give specimens of original poetry, from manuscript, as well as from Oregon papers. Our hills and dales, murmuring brooks, cascades, and roaring cataracts, are inspiring every their authors no doubt think we evince very bad taste in publishing what we do, to the exclusion of the fruits of their labors over the midnight oil. We give space to the following anonymous article this week. We have no knowledge of the author, but cheerfully introduce him to our readers as one of the Clackamas poets:

Oswego Clackimas Co Apriel the th11 1858 On the death of an Uncle For the Argus. We mise the know since though art gon We do not heare thy voice eney more We do not see the in the forest nor among The bending flowers nor trees we miss the ever

Thy seat is vacant now we see the no more For though hast gon two try a nother world O that we could but see the once again But why do we morne thy loss since though

Since though art gon to the tomb where there i We heare thy friends speak of thy loss all with Thy chear vacant in the parlor now garden and its Pleasant walks are all looking for something that Thy carage and horse lookes as though they In allentness they are scearce seen eney more

Excus my bad wrighting if you please then I will wright some more for the

P. J. T. this is not the true name

A common man, upon entering the stable and seeing that horse "nicker," prick up his ears, and roll up his eyes, would have supposed that he was "locking for his oats"-but the true poet dicovers, as if by inspiration, that he was "looking for something lost"-(his dead master)

They [the Republicans] adopted a platform, which we shall publish next week, provided the convention send us a copy." - Oregonian.

The Convention requested us to print the platform and proceedings on the out side of the Argus, and send it to you in time for the inside of the Oregonian, all of

The Republicans of Yambill county have nominated the following county ticket: State Senglor-A. R. Elder. State and Territorial Legislatures-Aaroi, Payne, W. H. Odell. County Judge-John Carey. County Clerk-J. W. Cowles .-Treasurer-Oliver Moore, Assessor-James Graves. The ticket is as good a one as could probably have been made in the county, and we hope it will be elected by a respectable majority.

The Yambill Nationals have nominated A. Shuck and A. V. Short for State Legislature R. Loughlin and - Wright for Territorial Legislature, G. W. Lawson for State Senator, Judge Olds for County Judge, Courtney Walker for County Clerk, and Clark Rogers for Sheriff.

#### Republican Nominations in Clatsop Co. ASTORIA, April 10, 1858.

The adjourned Republican convention of Clatsop county met this day, at the courthouse, pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by the Hon. Chas. Stevens, President of the convention.

A committee was appointed to report the names of the different offices to be filled at the ensuing June election under the State and Territorial organizations.

While the committee was out, P. W. Gillett, Esq., was called upon to give an account of the Territorial and State Republican convention recently held at Salem, and to which he was delegate from this county. He gave a satisfactory, and highly encouraging, to the cause of Republicanism, account of the proceedings of said convention, and of the state of feeling and unity of purpose existing among all

The committee on nominations reported, and upon the report the convention proceeded to nominate.

Voted to defer the nomination of State Senator until the other counties-Washington, Columbia, and Tillamook-are heard from, with the view of concurring in the nomination made by said counties.

For State Representative-W. W. Parker was nominated, subject to the concur-

rence of Tillamook county convention. Territorial Representative-Phillip Gear-

County Judge-Chas. Stevens. Territorial Probate Judge-Chas, Ste-

County Clerk-James Wayne, Territorial County Auditor-Jas, Wayne County Treasurer- David Ingalls. Ter. Co. Treas .- David logalls. Sheriff, State & Ter .- Geo. B. McEwen. Assessor-Frederick Ketchum.

Co. Commissioner - D. E. Pease. Voted that the nominations be declared unanimous, and that the proceedings of the convention be sent to the Oregon Argus and other papers of the Territory with request to publish.

W. W. PARKER, Sec'y.

SOME HUMBUG ABOUT Seroy CRUELTIES -It is a fact being gradually developed through the independent English press. that the cruelties so copiously charged upon the Sepoy rebels, have had existence chiefly in the imaginations of the Indian letter writers. Authenticated instances of the dreadful mutilations, and all that sort of thing, of which we have heard so much, are extremely rare. Even Nana Sahib turns out to have been by no means so black a Devil as he has been painted. The English are in process of a revolution of feeling on the matter, and are ashamed of themselves for becoming ferocious concerning fictitious horrors.

THE EFFECTS OF MOONLIGHT .- Profes sor Piazza Smith, the Astronomer Royal for Scotland, in his interesting account of a recent scientific expedition made by him to the Peak of Teneriffe, has set at rest the quastio rexuta of the heat of the moonlight. He says that his thermometrical instruments were sensibly affected by the moun's rays, even at the lowest of two stations occupied by him at different elevations. In tropical climates, meat which is exposed to the moonlight rapidly becomes putrid; and in the West Indies the negroes, who will lie sweltering and uncovered beneath the full glare of a tropical sun, carefully muffle their heads and faces when exposed to the moonbeams, which they believe will cause swelling and distortion of the featurs, and sometimes even blindness.

Yellow Dock and Surasparilla is now put up in the largest sized (quart) bottles, and is acknowledged the wonderful cures it has performed, the original copies of which are in the hands of the proprietor. Remember, this is the only true and original artiold sorer and uteers, swelling of the glands, syphilis, dyspepsia, salt rheum, diseases of the kidneys, loss of appetite, disease arising from the reserved loss of appetite, disease arising from the use of mercury, pain in the side and shoulders, general

ility, joundice and costiveness.

The genuine is put up in quart bottles.
PARK & WHITE, Sole Agents,
132 Washington st., San Francisco
Dr. A. H. STEELE, Agent, Oregon City.

## Independent Candidate.

for the State and Territorial Legislature, subject to the decision of the voters of Clackamas county JAMES BARLOW.

We are requested to announce W. T. MATLOCK as a candidate for Supreme Judge in the 4th Judicial District. He expects to meet and address his fellow-citizens, in conjunction with Mr. WAIT, previous to the June election. April 10.

## MARRIED:

On the 11th of April, in Clackamas City, by MAN to Miss INAPHENEA COLLARD, all of this

## McMINNVILLE COLLEGE.

THE REGULAR Summer Term of this Inall 2ist, 1858, and con inue twenty-two weeks. The design of the inditution is to "anch young men to think independently and correctly. We seek the real inclication and moral improvement. It is expected that all who repair to this place to spend a season of comparative retirement from the world, will have the design of the Institution dis-

tinctly in view.

The Faculty consists of the following persons:
REV. GEO. C. CHANDLER, D. D., President, and Professor of Moral and Intellectual Philosophy J. D. Post, A. M., Professor of Latin and Greek C. H. Marroon, Professor of Mathematics.

J. A. Post, G. L. Russell, Teachers,

Mr. Mattoon travels during the summer (after July 1st) for the purpose of securing an endow-ment for the Institution, but takes his post as Teacher at the commencement of the fall term.— Mr. Post comes into the Institution as soon as the

Professorship is endowed. TERMS.—From \$6 to \$10 per quarter, according to the advancement of the pupil-to be paid in advance. Board and other accommodaions can be obtained at low rates. Books and stationery furnished at the Instituti u.

reginning of the term, if possible.

The College is located at McMinnville, one the most pleasant situations in Oregon, on the South Fork of the Yamhill River, about four miles from Lafayette (the county seat), and in the midst of an enterprising and religious community; and, it is thought, presents very superior accommodations for such as desire a thorough and useful education.

HENRY WARREN,

1w3 President of the Board of Trustees. 25,000 FEET OF FIR LUMBER for sale by Jos. BARSTOW.

## UNION MARKET.

HAVE just opened an extensive MARKET House & Burches's Shor in the building next door below the Post Office, where I shall keep con-

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, VEAL. and other kinds of MEAT, as well as Vegetables, Butter, Lard, and every thing common to a mar-ket house. The meat department will be kept in a style superior to anything heretofore seen in this city, and patrons will be accommodated as to terms. Call and try me.

WM. NESBIT. Oregon City, April 10, 1858.

NOTICE is hereby given that Phebe Pendel-ton, administratrix of the estate of Cham-peny Pendelton, late of Clackamas county, de-

ceased, has rendered her accounts for final settlement to the Probate court of said county, and the first Tuesday in May next is appointed for the adjustment of the same at Oregon City in said county. ROBERT CAUFIELD, April 10, 1858-52m3 Judge of Probate.

# IMPORTANT.

THE WAR DEBT WILL BE PAID !! Churman & Warner

AVE REMOVED to their Brick Built on Main st., formerly occupied by Holmes & Co., where they are prepared to do We have on hand a general as

Goods, Groceries, & Provisions, and thing the farmer wants. April Webster's Unabridged

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OREGON CITY, O. T.

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DRY-GOODS.

consisting in part of the following articles—Cochaco, Pacific, Hadley, Conestego, Sprague, Philip
Allen, Fall River, Merrimae, Beiggs, and numerous other choice PRINTS, all late styles; English & French meriuse, Lyonese cloth, mehair sad
other Debaze; Israze, wool, & muslin de laines,
black, blue, purple, & pink meriuse, fancy plaids,
juconet, book, awiss, & mull muslin, ladics enhsets, collars, ladkis & skirts, dress & boanet trimmings, French & domestic ginghams, French
lawns from 124 to 25c, blue, mixed, & grey astinet, wool & cotton jeans, cottonade, bleached and net, wool & cotton jeans, cottonade, bleached and brown sheeting from 3-4 to 10-4 wide, brown and bleached drills, den ms, hickory shirting; Silesia, marine, brown, and Irish linen, nankeen, daper, and crash,—a large lot of linea and therad laces and edging, hosiery, &c.

MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING: Blue, black, and brown cloth coats; 10 dez bik cloth vests, 5 doz white and buff Marseilles de, velvet and satin do ; 30 doz satinet pasts, deskin

and fancy cassimere do, 30 doz merino and cottes undershirts, grey, blue, & black cloth over costs BOOTS of SHOES - Men's, boys', and

youths' boots; lud'es', misses', and childrens' ma-nocco, goat, kid, and call Congress boots, with & without hects; ladies' kid shppers.

GROCIERIES: Rio and Java coffee, black and green tea, N. O. China, Batavia Island, Cal. refined, and crushes China, Batavia Island, Cal. refined, and crushed sugar, East Boston, Cal. sugar house, and golden syrup; salt, 5 to 200 lb sks; 100 kgs nails, and sizes; Hill's pale, chemical and English soap, map powders, powder, shot, and lead, yeast powder, saleratus, cream tartar, smoking and chewing tobucco, green corn, peas, tomatoes, straw and blackberries, in 2 lb tins; spice, pepp.r, and camis, nearl barley, macaroni, verm celli, corn starch. pearl barley, macaroni, verm celli, coru starch almonds, walnuts, Brazil nuts, raisius, Chili peach

es, dried fruit ; mackerel, in gra hilf bbis, se

CROCKERY 4 TABLE CUTLERY: 20 crates assorted ware, 40 doz steel picks, 20 " Dutch and Hdla hoes.

White Lead, Oil, and Window Glass; with a variety of other articles usually kept.

If We will pay cast for wheat, flour, bacon, enter, eggs, and almost everything the farmer has Oregon City, April 10, 1858.

J UST RECEIVED, the latest style of sun a satis BONNETS, Legions & straw flats. AINSWORTH & DIERDORFF.

Land for Male.

A HALF SECTION of good LAND is for sale, situated on Clackense, 55 miles N.E. of Oregon City—40 acres under fence, hulf of which is under cultivation; with a young onchard of about 150 trees, some a which are bearing; besides a small frame house and out-buildings.

The property will be sold for case, or traded for The property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for case, or traded for the property will be sold for the property will be sold

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#### Columbia Dining Zall, PORTLAND, O. T.

THE proprietors of this favorite Eating Establishment respectfully inform all whom it can cerns, that they have leased, and are now engaged cerns, that they have leased, and are now engaged in repairing, changing, cleansing, refitting, and improving the building on the corner of Front & Washington ste, formerly known as the COLUMBIAN, and recently as the CARTER HOUSE, adjoining the COLUMBIA DINING HALL, for the better accommodation of the traveling community with board and lodging. The besse will be completed, and richly furnished with 100 of the best beds in Oregon, and ready for the accommodation of travelers and weekly boarders—ladies & gents—by the 20th March. When opened, it will be known as the "COLUMBIA," and kept in manner and style second to none in Oregon. in manner and style second to none is Prices will always be the lowest, and

District Court, Territory of Oregon Judicial District.

best, as heretofore.

THE defendant is notified that a complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said court for Clackamus county in said District, paying for a discree from the bonds of matrimony, and that and that a hearing will be had thereon on the first day of the next term thereof to be held at Portland in said District on the first Monday of May next; and unless he then and and unless he then and there appears and answe the said complaint, it will be taken as confessed and the prayer thereof be granted by the court. A. HOLBROOK,

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Motice. THIS is to certify that my wife LUTHERA left my bed and board in April, 1834, and as she is now living with another man, I have thought best to state to the public that she has never ye been divorced from me, corsequently her so

marriage is illegal.
FRANCIS S. JOHNSON. Oregon City, April 3, 1858.

DR. CARTER'S PULMONARY BALSAN

## HORSE SHOEING.

THOSE who wish to get their HORSES seell shod, and speedily done, please call on OLD DICK, at the new Blacksmith shop opposite ALLAN & McKINLAY's dire.

Oregin City, March 27, 1858.