## The Oregon Arqus

W. L. ADAMS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OREGON CITY: SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1858.

# REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

State Ticket. FOR STATE TREASURER. E. L. APPLEGATE, of Umpqua.

FOR STATE PRINTER, D. W. CRAIG, of Clackamas. For Judge of Supreme Court, 3d District,

J. B. CONDON, of Linn. For Pros. Attorney, G. L. Woods, of Yambill.

Clackamas County. State Senator, W. L. ADAMS.

Representatives, C. W. BRYANT, MAXWELL RAMSBY J. S. RINEARSON.

County Judge, JOEL BURLINGAME. County Clerk, JAMES WINSTON. Sheriff. JOHN M. BACON. Treasurer, THOS. CHARMAN. Assessor WM. P. BURNS. Surveyor, S. L. CAMPBELL. Coroner, FORBES BARCLAY. Public Adm'r, J. T. HUNSAKER.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

Co. Commissioners,

20 DIST .- ARTHUR WARNER,

PARSON GLEASON.

The nationals have made their appointments for public speaking in this county. The Republican candidates will be along with them, and probably the bushites also. The appointments are as follows:

Mattoon's, Saturday, 29th; Jos. Young's Monday, 31st; Union School house (Rock Creek), Tuesday, June 1st; Milwaukie, Wednesday, 2d; Oregon City, Thursday, 3d; near Nathaniel Robbins' (at place of voting), Friday, 4th.

We hope that everybody will be on the ground, and hear the discussions.

07 Let it be remembered that the Re publican Convention met at Salem to organize a party that is bound to succeed the rotten dynasty-on the very next day af ter the death knell of Lecompton democ racy was tolled in Washington, and on the very day it was announced in the U. S. Senate-and that during the very hour that our republican platform was being adopted in Salem, more than ten thousand cannon in every city, villlage and precinct in the north were thundering the joyful news of the beginning of the end of bogus democracy denominated by Gov. Walker-" American Monarchy!"

### The Mormons.

The San Francisco Herald has news from Salt Lake City via Los Angelos which it considers entirely reliable, that Brigham and the great body of the Mor mons have evacuated the City and gone south. The Sacramento Union gives an account of the arrival of some 40 teamsters who had left the U. S. Army, togeth er with about 100 apostate Mormons who joined them in Salt Lake City. This Com pany bring news from Utab to April 18th confirming the report that Col. Johnston sent word to Brigham April 1st, that he was about to start for Salt Lake, when Young ordered the Mormons to take what property they could carry and leave. More than half the population had left on the 18th and the rest were going by scores .-Brigham refused to permit the Mormons to burn down the City or destrey any of their

We are under obligations to Judge Collamer, U. S. Senate, and to Jo Lane, for public documents. S. J. McCormick Esq., Portland, also sent us a magnificent bundle of the choicest exchanges. Since his return from the States everybody is speaking in glowing terms of McCormick's establishment.

I. O. O. F. The R. W. Grand Lodge, I. O. of O. F of Oregon, was in session week before last in Portland. The following are the officers for the ensuing year:

RLECTIVE OFFICERS. W. P. Burns, M. W. G. M. S. H. Slater, R. W. D. G. M. Israel Graydon, R. W. G. W. C. N. Terry, R. W. G. S. Samuel May, R. W. G. T.

APPOINTED OFFICERS. H. A. Cunningham, W. G. M. E. G. Cowne, W. G. C. F. Charman, W. G. G. H. Seymour, W. G. H.

KANSAS STATE LEGISLATURE .- The de cision of John Calhoun to reject the Delaware Crossings returns will leave political parties in the two Houses thus :

Free State, Pro Slav. Ho. Representatives, 30 12 Joint ballot,

The whole number of paupers supported by the State of New York, during the year of 1857, was 173,249, only 64,-270 of whom were Americans, at an expease of \$1,354,383,90.

REPORTED BATTLE WILL INDIANS

U. S. TROOPS DEFEATED!!

We copy from the Portland Standard of Thursday :

An express reached Vancouver about 3 o'clock on Monday morning from Capt. Jordan at the Dalles, containing a report of a battle between the Regular troops un der Col. Steptoe, and a large force of Indians. Captain Ingalls immediately sent word to this place. Hence the rumer here on Monday morning. On Tuesday morn ing the steamer Mountain Buck arrived from the Cascades, From Col. Ruckel who came on her from Vancouver, we learn the fellowing : - Capt. Jordan, in command of the post at the Dalles, received a despatch from Major Greer at Walla Walla to the following intent,-that an Indian belonging to one of the Catholic missions. ries, had just arrived at Walla Walla from the north side of Snake river, and had reported that Colonel Steptoe had crossed Snake river with his command, and was marching North; that a large force of Indians, estimated number 150J, had attack. ed and given him battle; that the Indians had killed three of his officers and about fifty of his men; had captured all their provisions, and all but about fifty of their animals, and two howitzers; and that when he left, Col. Steptoe was defending himself against the force of the Indians under great disadvantages. He further stated that as he was coming to Walla Walla, he was stopped by the Indians and forbidden to come; but on hearing that he was a servant of the priest, and not supposed to Walla, they allowed him to pass.

Major Greer immediately expressed the news to Capt. Jordan at the Dalles, and he expressed to Capt, lngalls at Vancouver, who has also expressed the same to Olympia and Astoria, so that the Panama, in the event of touching either of those places can take the news to the commander at Benicia, California.

Such is the information we can gather about this reported battle and defeat of the troops. When official despatches come from Col. Steptoe, they will doubtless change the face of matters materially. There are many circumstances which render the facts gives in this report quite improbable, and yet the report may prove true. A few days will determine.

From the Northern Mines. The Puget Sound Herald of May 21st

Gov. Douglass, of Victoria, has issued proclamation prohibiting the free navigation of Frazier's River even to canoce .-The proclamation was issued on the 8th inst., and gives twenty days for all boats to leave the River. Failing to do so, they will be seized and sold.

An arrangement is about to be effected between the Hudson Bay Company and the Pacific Mail Steamship company, by which the latter will be permitted to place a small steamer on the route from Victo ria to the head of navigation on Frazier's River. This steamer will connect with the mail steamers from San Francisco.!

The Land Office at Victoria is rapidly disposing of all the available land on Vancou ver's Island. All the lots in Victoria and Esquimal: have been sold.

The Herald makes the following extract from a letter received from a miner, dated May 6th, 2 days above Fort Hope:"

"I have got to the diggings at last. We have not been at work very long. We are making from \$8 to \$12 per day ecah. We should have gone to the fountain head but for the rise in the river, where I think I can make all I want, for there is plenty of gold there."

### States News.

The Connecticut election of April 5th esulted in the choice of W. A. Buckingham, Republican, Governor, by 300 majority. Every town in the State except one went Republican. The Senate stands 15 republican to 6 democrat-and the House about 150 rep. to 90 dem.

Dubuque, Iowa, Cincinnati, Ohio, Milwaukie, Wiscon in, and many other cities have gone largely against the corrupt democracy. Rhode I-land has elected the Republican ticket by 4,000 majority. Ev. erywhere the late elections show a heavy gain on the Republican ticket over the vote of last year. We wonder if Cincin nati, which has gone 3.000 majority against the Administration, understands the "Cincinna'i Platform."

In the town elections in New York and Michigan, many of which went democratic last year, the Republicans have now swept the platter.

Billy Bowlegs the famous Florida Indian chief has, with twenty-two of his warriors, delivered himself up to the U. S. authorities.

The constitutional convention at Leavenworth, Kansas, have made a constitution, and provided for its submission to the peo-

ple on the third Tuesday in May. Congress has agreed to adjourn on the 7th June.

James F. McCov, Deputy Sheriff of Multnomah county, was shot on Friday morning of last week, by a man named Hackney, for whom he had a warrant of mortally, wounded. Hackney was ar-

OT A letter from China estimates the ss of lives by the bembardment of Canton at from 5,000 to 10,000. The bembardment lasted about thirty hours.

For the Argus. Protective Union

EVIL OF NOT ATTENDING TO OUR OWN Business .- Every man to his trade or to a many as he can master; this will insure greater perfection than for every men to be a "quack at all trades." But it is not to be argued that therefore the farmer should plow exclusively; that his praying and religious thinking should be done by the preacher; that his politics should be whittled into codes by the party politician, nor that all the goods he uses should be dealt out by the merchant under seal of private marks. Not so. Every man has a religious nature, every man should pray; every man has 'certain inalienable rights' by nature-every man should be a politician; every man has an interest in commerce and by virtue of that interest should he insist upon a general knowledge and gavernment of trade-in a word, be a Protective Unionist.

Certainly, the people should attend to their own business. What is left for others to do is generally poorly done or not done at all. For example take education

in Oregon. (not to feed them but to see how many died during the last snow storm) and their apples and their money, to the neglect of the common school. The school houses in the particular districts to which I refer are in bad condition or are entirely absent. And with all the democratic privileges of voting enjoyed, it is difficult or rext to impossible to get the school house properly located. But once the building place selected, have a message to the command at Walla and every man satisfied it is as near his door as he can get it, cows at forty dollars each, and apples at ten dollars per bushel leaving the balance, whose parents are pugnance at the miserable results of his poor or indisposed to educate, to go with- business sometimes arises (for the liquorout educational training at all, I mention | dealer cannot divest himself at once of all as a third prominent evil arising simply from a refusal on the part of the people to

> attend to their own affairs. There is no want of illustrations to show the evil of not minding our ewn business. Politics might be referred to, but I hesitate: no doubt I would be consi lered out of my sphere. Political "corns"- are very tender-perhaps I would better not tread upon them. In a future paper will call attention to the evil of neglecting our duty in commerce C. HOEL.

### For the Argue. Gold Fever.

As this terribly destructive and most unightrous disease has been raging since the first discovery of the mines, without a and pray our rulers to give the people some parallel in the history of disease, severing the dearest social ties, breaking up families, separating husbands and wives, parents and children, brothers and sisters, lovers of policy was commended to the consideraand friends-and as it bids fair to prove a greater scourge to our nation than the cholera ever was-we feel ourselves called upon to give the diagnostic signs of the disease, and prescribe for its relief.

Symptoms .- A most insatiable thirst for filthy lucre; great restlessness; irritability; deep anxiety, and loss of reason; a constant reaching out of the hands, and grasping at shadows; flatulence, belching, and swelling of the heart; restless nights, and dreaming about splendid mansions, gaudy furniture, rich clothes, sumptuous tables, beautiful pleasure-grounds, flowing with milk and honey, and decorated with lilies and roses, ingots of gold and tankards of silver; and a very strong disposition to move to the British Possessions, &c., &c.

Treatment.-First, exhibit a moderate dose of common sense, and repeat every third hour, till there are marked symptoms of returning reason. Second, give a wellearned pill of integrity, to assuage the excited ambition-the spirit of avarice and selfishness. Third, take plenty of exercise in the open air-the farmer at his plow; the woodman at his ax; the mechanic at his bench and tools; the merchant at dealing out full measures of wheat, and honest vards and pounds; the lawyer at keeping the peace; the minister at telling the truth and pointing the right way; the children at storing their minds with useful knowledge, and cultivating honest, virtuous habits; the ladies at the kn adingarrest. McCoy was dangerously, if not troughs, and smoothing the brow of care; and the dectors at pouring on cold water, and using innocent medicinal agents in the

place of poisonous. Favorable Symptoms .- A calm, quiet, the good of humanity, see the example set and equable state of mind; a disposition them, and go and do likewise. to get an honorable and respectable living.

by fair and hoporable means; a disposition to give heed to "whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsnever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, and whatsoever things are of good report."-Phil. iv. 8.

Unfavorable Symptoms. - Increasing thirst : restlessness; an over-anxiety to be rich; monomania; and increasing disposition to get Neighbor John's yellow dust, although even by stealth.

LA FAYETTE, O. T., May 17, 1858.

For the Argus. Temperance

Mr. Epiron-It is with feelings of the deepest sorrow that the friends of morality and good order see the continued preva lence of intemperance in our beloved Oregon. Every good man feels this, No man can leave his home, travel up and down our rivers and go into the saloons which everywhere abound, without feeling pained that man, created in the image of God, with capacities and interests so important, and with an eternity of being before him, should sacrifice his henor and Farmers are looking after their cattle character, and lay his soul a bleeding immolation upon the altar of intemperance. And these feelings of pain and sorrow result not only in view of the unfortunate victim of intemperance (bowever great may be his loss) but in view, also, of those who sell the poisoning cup. These persons are doing themselves a greater injury by selling (however rich they may grow) than the drunkard by drinking, however short and terrible his career. The sin of the drunkard is great-the wreck and ruin of his body and soul cannot be computed -but his sin is less, far less in the sight of will not yield sufficiently to build and fur- God, than his who sells. The one acts unnish the house. But supposing the house der the power of a burning appetite which ready for school, no teacher happens to go can hardly be resisted, an appetite acalong that way; or if one should apply quired, perhaps, under the strong power the price is too high, perhaps fifty dollars of social influences. He did not intend to a month. The result is no common school vield to its fatal power, but before he was or the next thing to it. The people neglect aware, he had cast off restraint, cut loose to manage the district school-they fail to every line, and his boat, without steam or attend to one of the first items of their sail, was in the whirling rapids, and has own business, namely the education of tening quick to sudden death. But it is their children. Others then will under- not so with him who sells. He sins with that there was a Free State Legislature in take to attend to the neglected work for all his powers in full action. He coolly Kansus. them. Seminaries, institutes, young col- lays his plans, reasons about the results, leges are now to a great extent taking the and then, with deliberate purpose deterplace of common schools. Many are lea- mines to make money by the ruin of ving their homes and settling near these others. There is no chance to excuse his high schools to educate their children; the crime. He knows rum will ruin his vicexpense amounting to five or ten times time. He begins his work expecting it, what it would, had they attended well to and he sees what he expects carried out .their own business in the guidance of their Ruin to families, to reputation, to respect. own district school. This extra expense ruin to body and mind, and what is most is one evil; sending children away from terrible of all, ruin to all man's hopes for home to school as must be done where the another world. And yet, with this before family does not move, is another; giving him, the liquor-seller persists in his work up the district school, sending a part of the of death, smethers convictions of right. children away to be tolerably educated and sears his conscience, and as sickening re-

> account to render to his God. It will be pleasant to the friends of humanity to know that the Oregon Temperance Society is still at work. It has no intention of desisting from efforts to save this lovely land, our sons and daughof rum. We cannot stop in our efforts .--Woe be to us if we do, As long as there is follows: a ray of hope, we will not crase to entreat law which will stop this terrible evil .-At the last meeting of this society, held at Portland the 11th inst, the following line tion of the friends of temperance in Or-

the characteristics of a human soul)

1st. That the friends of temperance ought to petition our Legislature to so change the present license law that instead of petitions for and remonstrances against license, there shall be a vote annually in for she was a devoted Christian." each precinct whether liquor shall be vended as a beverage in that precinct.

2d. That this society earnestly recom mend that the friends of temperance form "Carson Leagues" in our cities and precincis, in order to enforce the present license law.

Yours, respectfully, O. DICKINSON, Sec'y.

To the Baptists in Oregon.

PORTLAND, O. T., May 19, 1858. MR. ADAMS-Dear Sir: Will you per mit me to say a few words to the Baptists in Oregon through the Argus! I left home on the 11th of the present month, bound for the States, but being detained for the steamer, I resolved to spend the Sabbath with the Rev. William Foreman. late from Calapooia, a Baptist minister of the right stripe (of course opposed to the liquor traffic and a foe to slavery). He is preaching every Sabbath in Brooklyn, in full view of Portland. On Sunday morn ing a Sabbath School was organized, and at 11 o'clock we preached to them concerning the importance of the Christian Scriptures. The Baptists here hope soon to have a church. Their hearts seem to be in the work.

Now, I would say to those who would effectually counteract vice, and labor for

WILLIAM M. DAVIS.

More Clackamas Poetry.

Our anonymous correspondent from the other side of the river turns out to be "a bachelor," but, unlike many of his kind, he is not an incorrigible one, but seems to entertain correct notions of the unutterable horrars of single blessedness. What more graphic and soul stirring appeal to the fair sex was ever made by "pock" mortal than the following. The girls will certainly be melted into an offer of " hand and heart" to one who has now no companions but "squirenis.". Girls, don't all speak at

For the Argue Batchelor in the woods.

I have a loanly time of it, The birds they sing their pretty songs all the day long
The squire als they air at play all the day long I can see them any whair i may look They jump from log to log and from tree to tree This is loansom life to live a batchelor I wish some of the girls

me I would thank them very kindly labor all the day in the field have no one to cheer me no friendly voice

When i come in from my labor look all round Me then i go to work in the house and go get my

Then eat it and then I wash the
Dishes and then i read awhile and then
then i go to bed and sleep in sweet repose till
PRATER PARLEY.

G Six Southern "Americans" voted against Lecompton in the House, namely Marshall and Underwood, of Kentucky Davis, Ricaud, and Harris, of Maryland and Gilmer, of North Carolina.

Ex Senator Badger, of North Carolina in Washington, and says Mr. Gilmer's district will sustain him in opposition to

Toombs says the defeat of Lecomptor will lead to an organized demonstration in he South, but James Vellignow, a distin guished gentleman of South Carolina writes to Mr. Crittenden that the masses of the Southern people cordially adopt his

It is now shown that Secretaries Cobl and Thompson and Senator Toombs are the Southern agents alluded to by Senator Iv erson as having advised Calhoun to certify

A NICE SCHENE CHECKNATED .- The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette writes under date of the 27th

"One of the largest schemes yet contrived iere, and brought forward most appropriately under the suspices of that pure and illustrious patriot, S-nator Gwin, got very quietly crushed on Thursday morning .-The Senate Committee on Territories had previously reported a bill for a Territorial dovernment in Arizonia, and the whole project appeared to be working along very smoothly, when all at once it was discovered that Judge Douglas had put in a Popular Sovereignty provision, which effectuton game.

this contrivance, he at once asked a special crushes it down, refuses to hear one word meeting of the Committee, the bill was unanimously reconsidered, and Arizonia from the inner voice of his manhood, until tacked on as an appendage to New Mexico. all is gone. Surely, if there is a measure with representation in the Legislature, and to sin; if one sin is of a deeper dye than judicial protection. Our venerable Presi another, the liquor-seller wil! have a bitter dent, for so he is christened by the expectants of 1860, was manipulated by Gwin & Co. last Nevember, and induced to make a recommendation in the Annual Message, which his own friends have now discarded without being read out of the party.'

VOTE OF CITIES -The total vote of the ters, and future generations from the curse cities of Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Chicago at their recent municipal elections, was as

Cincinnati. St. Louis, 13,236 Chicago, 16,123

### DIED:

At Monmouth, O. T., on the - (no date sent) ELECTA L., cousort of James T. Murphy, aged 17 years.

The deceased was a daughter of C. B. Hull and left a son but a few days old. Our esteemed friend J. E. Murphy, in writing to us, says - She who has left us was one of the most pleasant, amsuble, affectionate creatures I ever knew. I doubt not she is now in a more congenial sphere

"Thou art gone to the grave, 'twere wrong to de-When Christ was thy ransom, thy guardian and

guide; He bought thee, he took thee, and soon will re Where death has no power since the Savior has

Our estimable friends who have been sorely afflicted in this sad event have our sympathies, while we know them well enough to know that they have fled for support to sometning better than

A "broken reed."

Y On the 6th inst., Jake Miller Donbar, consort of Rice Dunbar, of Marion county, in the 50th year of her uge. Mrs. D. was born in Center county, Pa., Jan

22d, 1809, and removed to Kentucky with her parents (John and Mary Brisbin) in 1819; from there to Illinois in 1824, where she was married on the 22d of Jan., 1830, and emigrated to Or-egou in 1846. Although but lecule in general, she seemed in usual health till the Friday before emy in the world. She was kind to all with whom she was associated, and a friend especially to the record At his house they always tound to the poor. At her house they always found a welcome home. Most of the time during her sickness her mind was wandering, but, when in her right m.nd, she expressed a willingness to die, and exhorted her children to be firm and live

In her life she set an example worthy to be itated by all. Just as the sun burst in all its spleudor upon the earth, her spirit took its depar-ture for other chimes. She leaves a large order of acquaintames and friends and a large family to mean her loss.

L. L. P. Coon. [37 Illinois papers please copy.

Motice.

S my little son, EDWARD, has left As my atte son, EDWARD, has left my home, the wish all persons not to trust h m on my account, as I will not be accountable for any lebts he may contract from and after this date. May 29, 1858-7w1 W. WILLIAMS.

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Office at the CITY DRUG STORE, Oregon

A. H STEELE, Agent,

Notice. THE undersigned being about to wind up the

L business in Oregon, request all those whe know themselves indebted to them to make as immediate a tilement of their accounts, to make the contract of their accounts. ALLAN, McKINLAY & CO. Oregon City, May 29, 1858.

In Probate Court, May Term, 1888. Order for Appearance.
S. TORRENCE and William Collins.

S. TORRESCE and within Colum,
executors of the last will of Lot Whitcomb, decrased, have this day fised their polition
in the Probate Court for Clackamas county praying for an order to sell a portion of the real properry belonging to the estate of said deceased;
It is the efore ordered that all persons interested
the Probate Court of the in said estate appear before the Probate Court on the first Tuesday in July next, at the usual place the first Tuesday in July next, at the must place of holding courts in Clackamas county, O. T., and show cause, if any they can, why an order should not be granted to the said executors to sell the property as prayed for in their petnion, to pay the debts and charges against the estate of said deceased.

KOBERT CAUFIELD,

May 18, 1858-7

Judge of Probate.

Executor's Notice.

THE unders goed maned as executor is the last will and testament of James D. Brests, deceased, late of Cluckomus county, O. T., has received letters testamentary on the estate from the Probate court of said county. All persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate are requested to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within one year from with the necessary vouchers, within one year from this date, at my residence in said county.

HENRY INGELS,
May 29, 1858-7w3

Executor.

Executor's Notice. THE undersigned, named as executor last will and testament of John Runn L last will and testament of John Runnel, de-censed, late of Checkemas county, O. T., has re-ceived letters testamentary on the estate from the Probute court of said county. All persons indebt-ed to said seath and county. ed to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and all pers as having clause against the estate are requested to exhib t them, with the se cessary vouchers, within one year from this date to me at my residence in said

A. T. GIBSON, May 29, 1858-7w3



WHOLESALE DRUGGIST.

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fermer stock, comprising one of the Largest and Most Complete Assertments

On this Coast! W. WEATHERFORD returns thanks for th liberal patronage h therto received, and respectfully asks a communance of the same, as he will sell at San Francisco prices. Dealers and consumers will find it to their advantage to call, as the goods PORTLAND, Oregon, May 22, 1858.

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131 Commercial st., San Franciscs, and by WEATHERFORD, Purtland, Oregon. my Pianos and Melodeous. E. L. BRADLEY & CO., will be in receipt
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