The War Debt.

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Contemptible Meanness.

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have never in any place spoken disrespect-

fully of our foreign-born citizens, and the

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W. D. Langford, Esq , of Portland,

a candidate in this district for Prosecut-

ing Attorney, against D. W. Douthitt, the

him spoken of as a worthy and promising

young lawyer, and a Republican in senti-

ment-a man whom Republicans might

safely vote for.

rotten cause is in its last agony.

The Oregon Argus. W. L. ADAMS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. OREGON CITY :

SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1858.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS. State Ticket. TOR 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. Woops, of Yamhill.

> 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.

Publie Adm'r, J T. HUNSAKER. Co. Commissioners,

20 DIST .- ARTHUR WARNER.

Before this number reaches all of our readers the election will be over and we shall know who are the victors. The canvass, so far as we have been able to witness it, has been marked for its lack of that intense excitement which has hitherto characterized campaigns in this Territory. The people are nevertheless interested in the points at issue, and we believe a heavier vote will be polled in this county at least than has ever been cast before. The split between the old rotten democracy has caused many voters who have bitherto acted with that party to stop, and for the first time in their lives listen honestly to discussion of principle. In this county, as in Yamhill and perhaps some others, the "National" candidates have repudiated their own platform and run upon the Republican platform. In all their speeches. while they have labored to convince the people that there was a slight difference between them and us, they have must signally failed, and " Nationals" have repeatadly assured us that they could see no difference between our principles and these of Mr. Starkweather who is running against us for the State Senate. In almost every precinct the turnout has been uncommonly good, and the masses have listened to the debates with marked interest. Whatever may be the result of the present triangular fight, we are satisfied that Clackamas Coupty is politically regenerated, and will henceforth marshal under the Republican banner. The future will prove the wisdom of the course taken by the Republicans of this county in putting a full ticket in the field. The election will show next Monday that we have gained much by the canvass, and have laid a sure foundation for the future. The National organization is a more temporary one-it must dissolve after this year. and henceforth there will be but two parties in the field-the Republicans, and the hard, reliable, unwashed, Buchanan democracy. We cannot believe, from what we have seen of the people of this county, that there are many Nationals who will ever return like hogs that have been washed to their wallowing in the mire of Salem Ad. ministration democracy. In this, as in other counties, they will have no place to flee to, but to the Republican fold. Thither they are bound, and go there they will, if they are honest men. Let Republicans stand by their colors, and we are all right hereafter.

Horse-Tamer.

The last clique organ has another letter Mr. Smith, recently from New York, is from Jo Lane upon the war debt. He traveling thro' this country taming horses. upon a new plan to us at least. Hearstates that the committee on military af. fairs, to which the matter has been referred, ing that he proposed to tame the wildest are sticking at the prices allowed by the and most vicious horse in two hours with commissioners; and the Washington out using medicines of any kind, so that he could ride it and even stand up upon its States, a democratic paper, says that it is very doubtful whether the committee will back, and having been assured that he had report favorably on the war debt. done so in several instances, we This war debt has been a standing arguattended his performances in this city on

ment with the sham democracy in favor of last Monday, for the purpose of satisfying ourself as to the amount of humbuggery carrying all their measures since the war. They have told us all the time that when there was in it.

The result of his experiments fully sat the democrats got a majority in Congress the debt would be paid. The next thing isfied us, as we believe it did some fourteen ger driver, but if he had undertaken to was, the people here must adopt their con others present, that the art of managing stitution in order to save the war debt .horses by Mr. Smith is all that he claims Now they tell the people of Oregon that for it. He uses no drugs, stuffs nothing in their ears, and uses no humbugging incanthey must elect Grover and the clique ticket generally, in order to save the war tations of any kind-but proceeds, by a plain, simple process, to bring a horse in

subjection to his will. The whole secret of bull bellowed out that if any of his friends Now mark this-It was the Republican Congress over which Mr. Banks presided the matter consists merely in first convincthat appointed the war commission and auing the herse that you are his superior, and thorized it to audit and allow the war can make him do just as you want him to, and then satisfy him that there is no danclaims : and now that democrats have the control of Congress there is little probabil. ger of being hurt by your handling him as much as you please. The whole process ity of having even a favorable report on the war claims this session. Everything that is perfectly simple, and can be thoroughly has ever been done toward preparing the learned by any person of good sense in an Bartlett Curl. One man who has been a hour or two. way for the payment of the war debt, has

For the Argue.

still the locofocos are expecting that the Protective Union. people of Oregon are simple enough to be-EVILS OF NEGLECTING OUR TRADE.-Com lieve they must still vote the bushite ticket mon cheating, all the various misrepresen to secure the war debt. The fact is, Jo Lane tations, from truth omitted to positive ly has no influence in Congress whatever, ing, are among the preminent evils of the and Congress now looks upon the people old system. The same evils have found of Oregon as either knaves or fools, and their way to the farmer, so that a horse will do so just as long as we send such men trade is not scientifically made without as Lane to represent us, and continue to their aid. There is the asking and the taking price : neglecting to tell of bad qualities, and for the latter error finding excuse in the common remark, "Why, he Some of the relie-able democracy in never asked me !" Then there is the rethis city have been circulating the report among our foreign born citizens that we tail purchaser ; he complains of the pricehe can get the same at another place for stated in our speech in the court-house last Thursday that "a negro was as good much less : when the truth is many times that the quality is inferior, or the lower as an Irishman, and much better than a German." The whole thing is a complete rates obtained six months past. So it is the trader and customer reciprocally defabrication, as everybody that was present knows. We made no allusion to the Ger-

ceive each other as if they had bargained to share the pecuniary gain and moral curses following in the course of their la bors. Verily, there is need of reform in this matter.

Honest men will practice honesty ; the brazen-faced as to charge us with making the statement alluded to, when every man true man will not stoop to the "tricks of trade," but it is equally true that honest in the crowded court-house knows it to be men are sometimes transformed into wholly false, shows conclusively that their regues. "Lead us not into temptation" signifies that temptations are dangerous. and as applied to commerce that if the old system is wrong it should be righted .-Man was not made for commerce, but rathhard nominee. We are not acquainted or commerce should be adapted to man .with Mr. Langford, personally, but hear It is true however there are many merchants noble specimens of human kind, men who wear the same conscience on Sun day and Monday ; but no thanks to com for it ; they are honest men desp the evil influences surrounding them .-Again, farmers may misrepresent or commit falsehood outright in trading horses. and be actuated by selfishness entirely, but it is reasonable to suppose that as commerce rules the money world, it also takes the lead in shaping business habits. Enact a high standard of morals in the commerce of the city, and the morals of the country will soon follow after. The Protective Union is proposed as remedy. Under this system we do our own trading ; where then the necessity of cheating ourselves, admitting selfishness 'o be a power in our minds ! Where the need of employing clerks to lie to us about quality or prices! What would be the use of adulterating our goods, seeing we would have to use them ourselves ? The credit system, as a branch of the old tree, is a monster evil, to be noticed on and we view the bridge as a great convenanother occasion. I briefly inquire, then, by way of exhortation, if we have the old system with its errors as a result of not attending to our own business, is it not time to develop the new and better plan ! Is it not time that commerce should teach our children justice, truth, houesty ? We who have children to train, let us think more about this subject.

Rev. Delusion Smith, was engaged in laying a plot to keep James Condon, the Republican candidate for Judge, from speaking. Mr. Conden was the only Republi-

can candidate present. But as soon as Kelly got off the stand, Condon mounted it, and here a scene of border ruffianism commenced. Smith, the rouring bull of Linn, said Condon should not speak. Condon said he had possession of the stand and would not give it up unless put down by violence. A man by the name of Bartlet Curl roared out that ha "could d-d soon

do that." This Bartlett Curl is from the State of Missouri and was formerly a nigdrive James Condon he would have found it much harder driving the Irish than the niggers. It was a perfect picture of Kansas border ruffianism. The roaring bull said he would speak, but Condon kept the stand and made his speech. The toaring

follow him to some other place he would speak, and off he went bellowing, and all the nigger drivers after him, Bartlett Curl with a large gad in hand. Several demo crats stayed and heard Condon out of shame for the conduct of the roaring bull and democrat all his life, said if that was dem-

ocracy in Oregon he was no longer a democrat, and would vote the Republican tick et. Now, be it remembered that the Republicans were invited to stump with the democrats, and that too, by the Oregon Statesman, and then refused. Smith roared, ranted and bellowed, pawed up the dirt and made the mexcamentum fly equal to any bull I ever saw.

The principal objections urged by Delusion Smith against Kelly as not being a true democrat were, first, that Kelly was seen talking with Judge Nelson, a Whig; second, that Kelly boarded at a Whig tavern in Salem during court week ; and thirdly, that Kelly was seen riding along the road one mile from Salem in company with Dr. Warren, a Black Republican.

Several Bushites in Linn have avowed their determination to vote for Kelly.

The Bush dynasty at Albany precinct read twenty-five democrats out of their party for splitting their ticket at the last June election. BRUNO.

The undersigned having noticed in the

columns of the Argus that the Tualatin Navigation and Transportation Company have prayed that the bridge across the Tualatin river at Galbraith's be removed. respectfully take this method and opportunity to give notice that an effort will be made to establish the necessity for said bridge ; that said bridge has not proved to Navigation Company have, by making slack water navigation, destroyed one of east. It is to be regretted that so much

LATE FROM UTAN. Lake City to be Evacuated----Gov Cumming in the City.

News has been received at San Diego from Salt Lake of the following character :

Brigham Young issued a proclamation about the middle of March last, advising EXPRESS FORWARDERS all the Mormons to remove their families and provisions to Provo or other places to the south. No more men were desired to move south than were required to ac company the women and children, the bal ance to remain and secure their crops, but no more sowing was to be done.

Young had determined to destroy every. thing in and about Salt Lake City and all the settlements north. Since that time circumstances have arisen to create the belief that the city will not be destroyed -Parowan is to be the residence of Brigham Young, for the time being.

On the 6th of April, the Mormons wer preparing to evacuate Salt Lake City .wanted to hear him speak, if they would Fifty Mormons had left the city to escort Gov. Cumming to the city. The conference met and adjourned at Provo, on the 6th of April.

> John Hunt arrived at San Bernardino twelve days from Salt Lake. He says Gov. Cumming had entered Salt Lake City. High words passed between Gov. Cumming and Gen. Johnston, the latter declaring that his orders were to to take up his quarters in the city, and the former in sisting that the General should not advance. The General remained behind.

"OUR JESSIE."-It seems after all that Mrs. Fremont's name is Ann. The N.Y. Tribune says :

"As we happen to know, the paragraph in the article of the new Cyclopædia relating to Col. Benton's family was written by him, and was set up from his own manuscript, which is still preserved, and in which the name in question stands plainly Ann, and not Jessie. Jessie is probably nick-name merely, frequently used in the family, but yet not Mrs. Fremont's baptis. mal name.

MR. DOUGLAS AND THE SOUTH .- In one of the Washington letters of the New York Times, we have the following very interesting statement :

"There is a marked bitterness on the part of the Southern Democrats towards Douglas. They have transferred their own hatred of the Republicans to him, and their chief anxiety now is, that he should

not reap the reward of his " treachery."have very little doubt that, if compelled to choose between Douglas and Seward for President, the whole band of Pro-Slavery fire-eaters, with Toombs at their head, would vote for the latter."

05 The Official Journal of the Two Sicilies of the 18th ult, publishes a complete list of all the victims of the memorable earthquake of Dec. 16, 1857. The tobe materially in the way, and that said tal number of dead amounts to 9,350, and the wounded to 1,359. It appears throughout the list that, contrary to what is the the best fords on said river, and that said case in battles and other circumstances in ford was passable during half the year at which human life is at stake, the number

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City. June 1, 1858. A. H STEELE, Agent.

Notice.

THE undersigned being about to wind up their L business in Oregon, request all those who know themselves indebted to them to make an immediate actilement of their accounts, to save legal costs. ALLAN, MCKINLAY & CO.

Oregon City, May 29, 1858.

In Frobate Court, May Term, 1888

Order for Appearance S. TORRENCE and William Collins W . executors of the last will of Lot Whit-could, deceased, have this day filed their petition

comb, deceased, have this day filed their petitien in the Probate Court for Clackamas county pray-ing for an order to sell a portion of the real prop-erty belonging to the existe of said deceased ; It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate app-ar before the Probate Court es-the first Tuesday in July next, at the usual place of helding courts in Clackamas county, O. T., and of hosting courts in Chackannas 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 petition, to pay the debts and charges against the estate of said da-ceased. ROBERT CAUFIELD, May 18, 1858-7 Judge of Probate.

Executor's Notice.

The undersgued named as executor in the last will and testament of James D. Breats, deccased, late of Cluckamas county, O. T., has deceased, late of Cluckamas county, O. T., has received letters testimentary on the estate from the Probate court of said county. All persons in-debted to said estate are required to make imme-dinte payment, and all persons having claims against the estate are requested to establi them, with the necessary vonchers, within one year from this date, at my residence in said county. HENRY INGELS, New 00, 1959, 7m2 Executor.

May 29, 1858-7w3 Executor

Executor's Notice.

Executor's Motice. THE undersigned, named as executor in the last will and testament of John Rummel, de-ceased, late of Clackamas county, O. T., has re-ceived letters testamentary on the estate from the Probate court of said county. All persons indebt-ed to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and all pers ns having claims against the estate are requested to estlibit them, with the se-cessary vouchers, within one year from this date, to me at my residence in said county. A. T. GIBSON, May 29, 1858-7w3 Executor.

May 29, 1858-7w3 Executor

W. WEATHERFORD,



For the Argus.

We are informed that Mr. Gleason. who was nominated on the Republican ticket for County Commissioner in the 3d district, has withdrawn his name. Mr. Whealdon, who is running for the same office on the national ticket, is a sound Republican and an excellent man, and we hope the Republicans will all vote for him.

Mr. Beattie, who was nominated for Sheriff on the national ticket, has also withdrawn, leaving the whole field to Hol comb (hard dem.) and Bacon (Republican.) Holcomb will go up the spout, of course.

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We notice that the last issues of the Times and Czapkay's organ show conclusively that they are in their death struggle. They contain nothing but personalities. and nigger, nigger, as they usually do.

or We believe Holbrook will beat Wait in this county more than 200 votes. Mr. Wait is stumping zealously, but is going under every day.

67 The weather has turned very warm since last Wednesday. Previous to that we had about a week of almost constant rain, reminding one very much of November. The rain has made a good grain and grass crop a sure thing.

Douglas County.

A correspondent writing from Roseburg, Douglas county, May 21, says-" The Republican cause in this county is looking up. We have the balance of power, and a majority of the 'national' candidates in this county are Republicans in all but the name. and we shall elect them. We shall elect anti-Lecompton members to the Legislature. The bushites are mightily down in the mouth-they know their doom is sealed in Douglas county."

OF The Republicans of Douglas counv organized at Roseburg May 15th. A central county committee was appointed consisting of S. S. Briggs John Kelly, G. Girindine, C. Barrett, and Mr. Ireland .-Resolutions were passed avowing their determination to support no man for office who endorses Lecompton or the Dred Scott "epinien."

07 The report which we published last week of a battle between the Regulars and Indians, is confirmed by dispatches from Col. Steptoe. There were nine soldiers killed and nineteen wonnded-Capt. Taylor and Lieut. Gaston being among the killed.

07 We do not believe that the clique candidate for State Printer will get 150 votes in this county.

07 We have been absent stumping this county most of the time for the last ten Jays, and have had but little time to write editorial for this paper or that of last Saturday.

OF A Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal, writing under date of April 2d, relates the following :

"It was an impressive sight on Thurs day evening, when Mr. Gilmer of North Carolina had concluded his amusing and telling speech against the Lecompton swindle, to see the venerable Giddings, among others, go up and shake him hear-tily by the hand. The old Anti-Slavery crusader of the Western Reserve, wearing the scars of many a hard-fought battle, and the heaviest slave-owner in the whole South, with a single exception, congratulating each other that they now stood shoulder to shoulder in the only national party of the country, breasting the tide of Southern fanaticism and Northern doughface-

67 The papers give an account of the death of Mr. Thomas in California, who was holding his breath on a wager. A post mortem examination was had, and it was found that his heart had been completely burst asunder, thus causing instant C. HOEL.

For the Argus. LINN COUNTY, May 14, 1858.

The pro-slavery, whisky democracy met Lebanon on Saturday last, the 8th of May, in county convention. Luther Elk. ins and Charles Drain were pominated for State Senate. Mr. Elkins endorses the Lecompton swindle, the President and slavery. Ex-Councilman Drain of Linn County, is the same Charles Drain that said, in a public speech at Lebanon on the day of Election, that the Oregon Statesman was fit for nothing but-(a very dirty use, I will not tell it). But Drain is now a faithful servant of Bush and Smith. Anderson Cox was a candidate for re-election as representative, but on account of some of his mean conduct towards J. H. Lines, Clerk of Linn County, he only received five votes. On the same day of the convention L. F. Grover made a speech, endorsed the Lecompton swindle and the President, said if he was in Congress he would vote for the Lecompton Constitution. Next Colonel Kelly spoke, and as soon as he arose this Charles Drain interrupted him about some small matter, but Kelly used up Drain about as soon as such jobs are usually done. While Kelly was speaking the roaring bull a little Flat-that is, if a little Flat hapof Linn County, or better known as the pens to be talking.

ill-feeling should have been engendered by the parties interested in this matter. If the bridge is materially in the way of the free pavigation of the river, the undersign ed are willing to give liberally towards placing the bridge out of the way of the company's requirements. We are credibly informed that the bridge has not proved in the way for more than three or four times during the late freshets, and then only in the way of the smoke-stack, which was

lowered and no other difficulty experienced. We would further state that out of ten months in the year the bridge will be no obstruction at all. The company moderately asked that the bridge be elevated ten feet. The company might as well have asked that it be removed entirely as to ask

its elevation ten feet. We think the navigation of the river useful and necessary. ience and as highly necessary. Threats of destruction have been made by members of the company, which we regret to see. We cannot approbate any such steps and shall discountenance anything of the kind. D. J. SCHNEBLY,

JOHN C. TRULLINGER.

ONE OF THE TWO FREMONTERS OF JOHN-SON COUNTY, ILLINOIS .- We expressed the other day an anxiety to have a personal against the 1,114 for Buchanan. have some further information of them from a reliable source. One of them was a dies, as the best men must, the above proof of his love of freedom should be mentioned in the epitaph. The other was a schoolwhole school district met in a body and turned him out, declaring unanimously, that no such dangerous man should teach

There are some mements in exist. ence which comprise the power of years, as thousands of roses are compressed into a few drops of their essence.

OT A Woman's heart-strings are like Guitar-strings. The Frets always wear them out, sooner or later, and when once broken, they jar forever after.

05 It is natural for a sensible man to be mpatient of a fool's conversation, and in a snobbish company, when one wishes to say something, as in playing high notes on say something, as in playing that to stop a the violincello, one is very liable to stop a a little Flat—that is, if a little Flat hap-to be talking. June 5, 1858-874 Executive Little Flat

of dead has greatly exceeded that of per-sons more or less seriously injured. Thus, at Montemurro, a place of 7,000 inhabitants, 5.000 were clushed to death by the falling houses, and 500 severely injured.

FORCE OF SEA BREAKERS .- Near Ply. mouth, England, during a heavy gale, a block of limestone weighing seven tons, was driven by the waves to a distance of 150 feet; and blocks of from two to three tons weight were washed about like pebbles. It has been found by experiments made on the coast of Scotland, that the waves from the Atlantic fall with twice the force of those from the North Sea .-An Atlantic breaker will frequently fall with a force of three tens to the square foot, or twenty seven tons to the square vard.

HOW TO WASH FLANNEL .- Some washerwomen possess quite a knack in washing flannel, so as to prevent its fulling. It is not the soap suds, nor rinsing waters, that thicken up flannel in washing, but the rubbing of it. Cloth is fulled by being " pounced and jounced" in the stocks of the fulling mill with soap suds. The action of rubbing flannel on a washboard is just the

same as that of the fulling mill. Flannel, therefore, should always be washed in very strong soap-suds, which will remove the dirt and grease, by squeezing, better than acquaintance with the two men in John- hard rubbing will in weak sonp-suds. It son county who voted for Fremont, as should also be rinsed out of the soap in We warm water, and never in cold as the fibres of the wool do not shrink up as much in warm as in cold water, after coming German. Long may he live, and when he out of warm soap suds. Great care should be taken to rinse the soap completely out of the flannel. This advice will apply to the washing of blankets, the same as it

> 07 Norway has a population of about a million and a quarter. The inhabitantare nominally Protestant. There is not a Roman Catholic church or priest in the whole land. Neither a Jew nor a Jesuit is allowed by the constitution to set foot on the soil

Executor's Sale

OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE. OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE. BY ORDER of the Honorable Probate Court of Clackamas county, O. T., the undersign-ed, executor of the last will and testament of John Rummel, late of said county, deceased, will sell at public auction, at the late residence of said de-ceased, on Saturday, the 26th day of June, 1858, all the real and personal estate of said deceased— the real estate being the south half of section seventeen (17), township five (5), range one (1) east, Willamette meridian. Terms of sale, agree-able to the will of testator-Real estate on a credit of six and twelve months; personal propcredit of six and twelve months ; personal prop-erty, all sums of and over five dollars, on a credit

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master. The day after the election the does of flannel. their children .- Galena Advertiser.