# The Oregon Argus.

W. L. ADAMS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1858.

07 We are making arrangements to visit the different counties in the Territory during this summer. We shall probably start on our tour in about ten days. We hope to see many of our friends and collect what is due us. We are compelled to go after our money, as no begging of ours seems to bring it to us. We hope all our friends will be prepared to see us. We press. shall send notices ahead, of times and places at which we propose to address our fellow citizens upon the political issues of the times. We shall make our speeches publicly, and ask an bonest hearing from all parties. If modern democracy boasts any champions who are able to defend their rotten cause, we respectfully invite them to trot out their best nags. We intend to be at Hillsborough on Saturday, July 3d, unless there should be a "celebration" in that vicinity to interfere with it. We propose to speak at one o'clock P. M.

05 All those sensitive people who have had their nerves shocked by a revival of the old effort to produce the impression that all the bordering Indian tribes have banded together to exterminate the white race, here and elsewhere, are requested to be calm. There is no prospect of the Indians burning the world up before the "time appointed," We shall not again soon be called out by George L. Curry, to quell an Indian insurrection beyond the mountains. The little quarrels that take place between the Regulars and Siwashes must be settled according to the principles of the Nebraska bill. They must be "left to manage their own affairs in their own

The hards are making a desperate pow-wow because so many voters were willing to vote for "O'Meara, a new-comer that we have not tried and know nothing about." The sum of these gentlemen's legic is this-" Don't vote for a stranger, who may prove to be dishonest, but rather vote for a thing which, by seven years' trial, you have proved to be a nasty, worthless, unprincipled slink." Such sensible appeals are truly powerful among natives .-We have no quarrel between the two wings of "our party," and only direct public at. only literary coronet they wish to see their tention to their "weapons of warfare" as a matter of history. Our notion is that it is always better to vote for a man who has been tried, and is known to be honest, faithful, and capable. As that is " black republican" doctrine, however, it is expected to meet with but little favor from any party -calling itself "democratic."

O'The 'nationals' are growling terribly about the Wasco county vote. They think two-thirds of the 300 bushite voters there are new comers from California,-There are several "reserve precincts" in the eastern part of the county, where, the nationals say, the hards can manufacture enough votes to decide the election, let it go as it may in all the other counties .-Wasco's eastern boundary is not very well defined at present, and some here claim that it takes in a considerable chunk of Missouri. The softs are swearing that the result will not be fully known till the Washington Union comes on with the "official" vote of the Wasco county precincts just over the Missouri line.

# The Oregon Press.

The San Francisco Times, in an article in which it takes occasion to "express our editorial disgust at the ineffable scurrility of the Oregon press," very justly remarks:

"If the newsmonger takes up one of these papers he flatters himself he is going to have a rich repast, it being, as we have said, of fine dimensions, and to the eye altogether inviting; but on opening, he finds on the instant, it is to the intellectual taste an apple of Sodom. Instead of current news, opinions on the leading topics, or well selected items of useful information, the whole sheet is occupied with political discussions of no practical importance, and the most violent tirades of vituperation and abuse. Column after column, and page after page is crammed with fulsome panegyrics on one set of political aspirants, and bitter denunciations of another. Picking up an organ of one political faction, we find terms strung together like the following, when speaking of an opponent to some petty office in the Territory: Benedict Arnold, Judas Isoariot, and the devil, blue light Federalist, British Whig, and cut-throat Tory, 'blackleg debauchee,' 'lying scoundrel' and 'sneaking hypocrite.' We might fill our entire paper with like expressions, gleaned from the same source, but this will suffice to give the reader some idea of the Oregon style of literature.

"Now what these blathering fellows say about each other is prebably mostly true; yet that is no reason why they should disgust the public with this species of 'indecent exposure;' and what renders this billingsgate the more intolerable, is that these men are not contending about any principles or measures of any importance, but simply for the fees and spoils of office, or some trifling matter about which the public are equally indifferent. The Oregonian has said, or the Statesman has insinuated, that Squire Bacon's pig had black spots on its belly and two kinks in its tail-whereupon the Standard denoun. ces the statement as a base slander, the pig being entirely destitute of spots and its tail evincing no disposition to curl whatever; while the Statesman's allusion to farmer Haystack, s sheep is a mischievons attempt to awaken sectional prejudices by

Then, perhaps, comes an entire page filled with an account of a political gathering at some country tavern, and what Delusion Smith or Joe Lane said thereat, followed with the opinions of Jedediah Jump, who has just gone over to the support of

We do not exchange with the S. F. Times, and are indebted to another paper for the extract. We think the Times is not justi fied in launching wholesale charges against the Oregon press when it has never seen more than three of these papers. We will give several reasons why the Times would probably change its tone upon a better acquaintance with the whole Oregon

The first is, that while we have frequently seen similar notices with that of he Times in States papers which do not exchange with the Argus, we have never seen a notice of our paper by any journal with which we exchange, but what was highly complimentary.

The second is, a Californian, a highly intelligent Republican, called upon us on a tour through this country, and expressed himself highly pleased with the editorial conduct of the Argus-saying, at the same time, he believed if all the Republican papers in the States had conducted the canvass upon our plan, Fremont would have been elected. He thought we were terribly severe upon corruption, but not too much so.

The third is, we have frequently had word from subscribers in the States, who have declared that they had "never seen an Oregon paper fit to go into a family till they got the Argus."

The fourth is, that even a hard democrat, who, by the way, has had some editorial experience and is a man of literary taste, lately complimented us for the "respectable character" of our paper.

The fifth is, that even Pat Malone, who by the way, was possessed of more literary taste than any Locofoco who has ever tred Oregon soil, said last summer in Salem that "while he hated Adams as he did the devil, he must say that the Argus was decidedly the best conducted paper in Oregon."

The sixth is, that we have had numerous letters from clergymen in Oregon, who have expressed themselves well satisfied with the Argus, and esteemed it as the "only paper in Oregon fit to go into a family.

Our seventh is, that the literary ladies, poets and prose contributors, (God bless them!) all declare that the Argus is the "gems" set in.

Our eighth and last and strongest reason is, that our own judgment tells us that these "opinions" of friends and foes are entirely correct.

Well, then, we have given eight unanswerable reasons in support of our position, and without saying another word we submit their consideration "to a candid proved. world."

Crime in Washington City. The late debates upon the projected police bill which has been introduced in Congress for the benefit of Washington City, have developed some startling disclosures regarding the morals of that city. It seems that a murder or a robbery happens every twenty-four hours upon an average. Members of Congress declare that they are actually afraid to walk the streets after night without arms, for fear of being assassinated. Several members attributed the gross immorality of the place to the fact that the city was constautly thronged with shoulder-hitters, ballot-box stuffers, and border ruffians of every hue and grade, who had come to Washington for office as a reward for services done for the Democratic party. The President has lately rewarded Emery with a post in the Land Office of Kansas. This Emery at the time of his appointment was indicted for the murder of Clark, a Free State man,

The Eastern Revival. The papers by the last mail state that up to May 5th there had been no abatement in the unparalleled religious interest which has been awakened throughout the Union. Henry Ward Beecher's church at Brooklyn received 188 new converts in one day. This church was organized eleven years ago with 25 members, and has grown up till it now numbers 1,375. Churches of all denominations, excepting Catholic and Episcopal, are receiving their full share of accessions. Public and private houses of almost all descriptions have been thrown open for prayer meetings .-Gambling salouns, engine houses, printing offices, railroad depots, and even the capitol of the State of New York, have all been used for this purpose. In the city of New York, an Irish boy, Craymond Kennedy, 15 years old, and small of his age, is preaching for the Baptists with good effect. The Examiner gives a list of about 23,000 conversions during the month of April, as follows: Maine 1,612, New Hampshire 557, Vermont 495, Rhode Island 444, Massachusetts 2,279, Connecticut 1,191, New York 4,984, Pennsylvania 2,337, Ohio 1.288, Indiana 458, Illinois 1,959, Michigan 556, Wisconsin 449, lowa 925, Minnesota 145, Ken'ucky 921, Mississippi 430, Virginia 384, Alabama 27, North Carolina 132, Maryland 424, Tennessee 270, and Canada 270. This list contains of course only the cases reported by the papers. The whole number of actual conversions for April would no doubt exceed 30,000. We had begun to think that the country, like Sodom of old, was nearly ripe

until it reaches the White House, and the converts are truly penitent for all their orimes, we shall have some hopes of having the decree reversed, as in the case of Nin- Congress

OF We have been asked several time Do you think the great revival will read Oregon ?" We shouldn't wonder if it di We see that it has got into the New You Democratic Legislature at Albany, a some of the incorrigible members are e pressing great anxiety as to whether the have sinned away their day of grace. California it has taken hold of a few six ilar subjects. If it should come, and read Salem about the time the Legislature meet we shall hope that it may get hold of the hardened cases that will there congregat We recommend the "ten hour rule" limiting the time for confessions. Just in agine, if you can, a group of penitents a sembled to make a clean breast of all the sins, composed of Bush, Nesmith, Grove Smith, Judge Williams, Hoyt, Drew, Fre Waymire, Dolf Hannah, Hibben, and Dry er!! Such confessions ought to be mad in a very secret manner. The work would be too much shocked at their pub

### The New Mines.

The Washington Territory papers both state that several miners have come in from the new mines after supplies. They report that men are making from \$20 to \$48 a day each. Steamers navigating Frazier's river are required to pay a license to the British authorities of 85 a head for each passenger. No goods are allowed to be transported up the river but such as are bought of the Hudson Bay Company.

Our friend Thompson's boat " Venture," which lately ventured so far into the current that it was carried through the chute at the Cascades, paid our city a visit last Thursday. Mr. Thompson is sanguine in the belief that she can be taken back safely. That being done, he proposes to make a trip up the Columbia to Priest's Rapids, putting the Venture's nose into Snake river and other important tributaries of the Columbia, and exploring them as high up as possible. The distance from the Dalles to Priest's Rapids is, we believe, about 200 miles. We are under obligations to Mr. Thompson for an invitation to accompany this expedition.

05 A house on the hill belonging to Judge Caufield was fired and burned down last Saturday at about 3 o'clock P. M. It contained all of Tim Fisher's household furniture, as he had been occupying it, but was absent with his family at the time it was fired. Washington Williams has been arrested on a charge of having done the job. Whether any evidence will be brought against him or not remains to be

67 Czapkay's last organ raves terribly over the result of the election for State Printer. It sticks and re-sticks the word Black" to the Nationals until it is compelled to hold up for want of "sorts."

We can't point to Marion county with any satisfaction."—Czapkay's Organ.
We presume not—but there are several counties which are now "pointing" at you with some "satisfaction."

07 We hear that Wm. Keneda, Esq., one of our subscribers in Polk county, is engaged in boring an Artesian well. He has reached the depth of over two hundred feet, at a cost of some eleven hundred dollars. We shall go to see that well when ever we hear of its being "in operation."

05 We had a spell of excessively hot weather for Oregon of some two weeks which lasted without intermission up to last Monday night, when it clouded up and turned cool. The heat was such that it was uncomfortable during the fore part of the nights. This is the first time in our recollection that we have ever had more than three or four nights in one summer too hot to sleep under bed covering.

LT As a sample of the tactics of some of the clique-beaters in Yamhill a "hard" in Short's precinct told us he received a letter from a candidate on the day of election, saying-" You will see my name on both the Republican and National tickets. but I sympathize with the hards and expect to vote that ticket"! Could scoundrelism any further go in the Salem clique?

The fruit crop will not be as heavy in Oregon this year as usual. There will, however, be quite a surplus of apples, although the trees have on an average fruited but moderately.

## " Toddy."

PORTLAND, June 17, 1858. Ep. or Argus-You may be curious to know how Bush came by the wood-cut of Rex" which formerly figured in the Melo-Drama. You will see that the cut is used to represent "Toddy after the election."-The history of that matter is this : When Bush was in Portland, "Toddy" sent the cut to him by a friend, saying, "Tell Bush to take this and use it for Adams." Well, he took it, and, sure enough, instead of using it for Adams, it is made to figure for Toddy" himself!

Now, I should call that setting a trap and sticking his own foot in it. that about as shrewd as the general run of his smartness ! Yours,

If the author of the above anonymou communication will tell us how "Toddy" got the "cut" out of the Oregonian office, he will oblige us. Is "Toddy" that robber who stole the "pork" and was after-

### BLECTION RETURNS. Clacksmas County-Official.

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316 Whealdon, Taylor, Warner, Repub., 247 90 Helcomb. Gleason, Public Administratorrver, 17 Dickey, Hunsaker, Repub., 194 McCarver,

Benton County. Representative to Congress-J. K. Kelly 392; L. F. Grover, 224. Governor-E. M. Barnum, 405; John

Whiteaker, 212. Secretary of State-E. A. Rice, 383; L. Heath. 212. State Treasurer-J. L. Brumley, 394; D. Boon, 208.

State Printer-Jas. O'Mears, 407; A. Bush, 181. Judge 2d Judicial District-John Kelsay,

337; E. R. Stratten, 207, Prosecuting Attorney—M. W. Mitchell, 339; I. N. Smith, 206. Joint Councilman for Lane and Benton -R. C. Hill, 337; J. W. Mack, 178.

Senator-J. S. McItecuy, 306; G. E. Representatives-James II. Slater, 325; H. B. Nichols, 289; A. J. Thayer, 246;

E. L. Purham, 191; T. J. Right, 200; Wm. Woods, 176.
The whole National county ticket elected.

# Columbia County.

Official returns from Columbia county show the following National majorities on

Representative to Congress-Kelly, 63 Lafayette Grover, 52. Governor -- Barnum, 59; Whiteaker,

Secretary of State-Rice, 56; Heath 55. State Treasurer- Brumley 59; Boone 55. Printer-O'Meara, 61; Bush, 51. Holbrook has 4 majority over Wait; Douthit, 4 majority over Langford, Olney (hard) has 8 majority for Joint Senater; Hoyt (hard) 15 majority for Joint Representative : Strong, (national) elected Representative to Territorial Assembly.

Wasco County\_Official. Congress—Kelly, 18; Grover, 202. Gov.—Barnum, 16; Whiteaker 213. See'y—Rice 2; Heath, 210. Treas .- Brumley, 3; Boon, 213. Printer-O'Meara, 21; Bush, 208. Wait has 188 majority over Holbrook, nd Ruckle 201 majority over Stark-

The whole hard county ticket elected. Washington County-Official.

Congress—Kelly, 211; Grover, 188. Gov.—Barnum, 256; Whiteaker, 188. Sec'y—Rice 187; Heath 192. Treas.-Brumley 187; Boon 187. Printer-O'Meara 213; Bush 171. Wilcox (hard) elected County Judge. The Republicans elected their whole ounty ticket excepting Dr. Johnson, who

### as running for County Judge. Lane County-Official.

Grover's majority 31; Whiteaker's 88; Heath's 115; Boon's 33; O'Meara (N) 41. All the hard county ticket is elected. Linn county is reported by the States man, to have given Bush 496 majority and the remainder of the hard State ticket from 475 to 525 maj.

Jackson county reported to have given about 200 maj. for the Soft nominee for State Printer, also about 100 majority for Barnum, and about 200 maj. for Grover. Douglas county has given the entire National ticket a majority varying from 50

Umpqua county has given a mujority of from 50 to 90 for the Nationals. Josephine, Coose, Curry, and Tillamook

Polk County-Official. Congress-Kelly 272; Grover 344. Gov.-Barnum 262; Whiteaker 362. Sec'y-Rice 206; Heath 497. Treas.—Brumley 216; Boon 375. Printer-O'Meara, 258; Bush 344. The whole hard ticket elected.

Marion County-Official. Congress-Kelly 307; Grover 827. Gov.—Barnum 409; Whiteaker 736. Sec'y—Rice 235; Heath 795. Treas.—Brumley 216; Boen 790. State Printer—O'Meara 361; Bush 706; Craig 40.

The whole hard ticket elected.

We committed an error last week in stating that the nationals elected their whole ticket in Multnomah. Stout (hard) was elected Probate Judge over Col. King, Soft, by 75 votes.

( will probably be two or three weeks before the result of the election is bringing up the woolly head' question .- for destruction, but if the revival progresses wards shot at as he retreated down stairs? officially known. The hards, however,

claim that their whole State ticket has succeeded and a majority of the Territorial ticket. O'Meara is probably not beaten by more than three or four hundred votes.

Wild Berries. We are now in the very zenith of the berry season, which in Oregon is probably as prolific of wild fruit as any other .-Strawberries, which are very abundant and very nice, generally make their appearance about the middle of May, and last from four to six weeks. About the 20th of June the dewberries and raspberries, which are abundant in the timbered country and on the mountain slopes, begin to ripen. They are very similar to the same kind of berries in the States, and constitute a large share of the living of the poor Indian here. About the same time our thimbleberries, which are said also to be found in Vermont and other New England States, are to be found in skirts of timber along our river bottoms. This is the most delicate berry we have ever eaten, and the birds are so partial to it that they seldom leave a ripe berry on a bush long at a time. The whortleberry, which is abundant in particular localities in the Willamette Valley and in the mountains, ripens in the valley about the tenth or fifteenth of July, and in the mountains in September and October. The salal berry, which is, when fully ripened by a frost, nearly equal to raisins, comes in sometime in September, and lasts till November .--The Oregon grape is also very abundant in the fore part of winter. It is an exceed ingly acid fruit, but is said to make an excellent jelly. We know it makes a good quality of wine, for we have tried it. These varieties constitute the most important of the berry varieties, although there are several other kinds which are prized, among which are cranberries, which are only found in localities along the seaboard .-The fact is, by a little exertion we can have berries of one sort or another from the middle of May till the first of December-more than half of the year. Add to these the tame strawberries, raspberries, gooseberries, currants, &c., &c., which are being extensively cultivated in our gardens, and we may say that in the berry line Oregon is hard to beat.

OF A vast number of cattle have been bought up in this valley within the last three months and driven to California .-The sales already effected have put about a hundred thousand dollars in circulation in the Territory.

OF E. L. Applegate, Esq., and several other friends, are remembered with gratitude for their successful efforts to increase the circulation of the Argus.

That beautiful bouquet from Mrs. Whitlock's flower garden was duly ap-

This office is indebted to Fred Char-

At a meeting held at Aurora June 12th. 1859, by the citizens of Aurora and vicinity, John W. Grim was called to the chair, and Wm. Barlow chosen secretary.
On motion of W. M. Rees, it was

solved that we celebrate the 3d of July (for the 4th) at Aurora. On motion of James Barlow, there was a

committee of eight appointed to draw up the plan of carrying the above resolution into effect.

Committee report-That the provisions be donated by all persons within the vicinity desiring to participate in the celebration-that a general invitation be extended all persons living at a distance—that a subscription be opened for the purpose of defraying all incidental expenses—that bread, pies, cakes, &c., be cooked at our respective homes-that a committee of arrangements consisting of twenty be appointed to carry the above into effect. The committee was then appointed, and sub-

scription circulated with good success. We also take pleasure in giving notice that Dr. Kyle tenders the services of the unrivaled German Band for the occasion free of charge.

On motion of Mr. Roes, the secretary was requested to send the proceedings of the meeting to the Portland, Oregon City, and Salem papers for publication, with a special invitation to the editorial staff.

The meeting then adjourned.

JOHN W. GRIM, Ch'n.

WM. BARLOW, Sec'y.

FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS .- It is not denied that almost every American woman is more or less troubled with those diseases called uterine, and the medical profession have admitted their inability to effect a cure. They all, however, generally unite in admitting the complete success of Marshall's uterine catholicon, in all such cases. These facts being undoubted, every sufferer should make a trial of this medicine, and secure health. The cost of five bo tles is not as much as is charged by physicians for a week's attendance.—N. Y. Tribune.

D'In Paddock's Book of Plates and Itustrated Counterfeit Detector for 1856, he says; "Hostetter's Bitters are really what their name implies, a tonic and gentie stimulant, calculated to act upon the system as a medicine, and not, as is too often the case, a mere invention under which to indulge in tippling. We would not venture to make this statement, did.we not feel sure it would be corroborated by the willing testimony of thou-sands all over the United States, and especially throughout the western and southern parts, where certain disorders prevail, which require such a pre-scription. We are assured by a gentleman of large experience, who is a 'traveled man' and whose judgment and importality may be relied upon, that 'Hostetter's Bitters' are a sure thing on Fever and Ague, that sconrge of our newly tled regions; which, indeed, has within the year, prevailed to an alarming extent in sect

renerally exempt."

As there are several imitations, be cautions and my none but the Gennine. Sold by DR. A. H. STEELE, Agent, SMITH & DAVIS, Portland. | Oregon Co PARK & WHITE, General Agents, 4m2 132 Washington et., San Francisco.

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Divine services will be held at the Courtom by Bishop Scott on Sunday, June 20th, at 101 o'clock A. M. Oregon City, June 19, 1858.

On the 30th ult., by Rev. Thomas Condon, Mr.

THE SPELL IS BROKEN!

The Election is Over!!

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### Notice!

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WILLAMETTE

# IRON WORKS

OREGON CITY.

WE beg to inform the public of Oregon and Washington that we have completed our Brede Madeche W. BOILER, PATTERN, BLACKSMITH AND MACHINE SHOP,

and are prepared to build Boilers, Engines, Grist-mills, Sawmills, and all other kinds of machinery. Our business connection with the Eastern States—the great convenience of our locality the superiority and number of our machines—the

will enable us to compete with California.
Inviting the public to give us a call, and to favor
us with their patronage, we promise to execute
their orders on the shortest notice, and At San Francisco Prices.

A. ROSSI & CO.

Just Received, A LARGE assortment of DOORS, WIN-DOWS, and Venitian BLINDS, which favorable terms.
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## New Arrangements.

HAVING formed a copertnership with Da. POPPLETON, recently from Ohio, we are now prepared to practice medicine upon a more extended scale than I have hitherto been able to da. I am also largely increasing the circulation of my medicines, and hope ere many months to supply all the important points in the Territory.

W. D. HUTCHINS. Lafayette, June 10, 1858.

### LAWTON BLACKBERRY PLANTS

THE subscriber, living ten miles east of SALEM, in the Waldo Hills, will have several hundred plants for sale next fall. First come, first served. Orders supplied in rotation as received.
Address-Salem, Marion county, Oregon. Directions for setting and cultivating are sent with every package. June 12, '58-9w3 DANIEL BROCK.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a certain execution for the enforcement of a mechanic's lien, issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Court for the First Judicial District of Oregon, to me directthe First Judicial District of Oregon, to me directed, in favor of Daniel Hathaway against James Lea and Thomas W. Tucker, I shall sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court-house door in Oregon City, in Clackamas county, on Monday the 12th day of July, 1858, at 2 o'clock F. M., a certain flouring mill building creeted by said Lea. certain flouring-mill building crected by said Lea and Tucker, on the east bank of the Willamette river, on the land claim of Lot Whitcomb, in the town of Milwaukie, in said county, together the land on which the same is situated, no town of Miwain the same is situated, the land on which the same is situated, the ceeding one half acre—the said building being three stories high, including the basement, and eighty feet long by sixty feet wide.

ALMOND HOLCOMB, Sheriff.

June 12, 1858-9w5 Executor's Sale OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE.

BY ORDER of the Honorable Probate Court BY ORDER of the Honorable Probate Coursel, executor of the last will and testament of John Rummel, late of said county, deceased, will self at public auction, at the late residence of said deceased, 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) seventeen (17), township five (5), range one (1) east, Willamette merid an. Terms of sile, agreeable to the will of testator—Real estate on a circli of six and twelve months; personal property, all sums of and over five dollars, on a credit of ten months, with approved security.

ALBERT T. GIBSON,

June 5, 1858-8w4

Executer.

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