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Marmonious Democracy !

From the bogns Washington correspondent of Czapkay's organ, to which we alluded last week, we clip the following:

"It is an ancient maxim that 'it is an ill wind that blows nobody good,' which will probably ap-ply in your case. While you may regret the omis-son of the House to concur in the passage of the bill, you can console yourself that the unlooked for failure will be some advantage to your delegate, in case the State is admitted the next same in the ably apcase the State is admitted the next session. It is presumed here that Gen. Lane will be one of the U.S. Senators, and in that case he will draw mileage and pay, amounting to over \$8,000 per session both in the capacity of Delegate and Senator at the next session, (in case you go in then) making him the comfortable little sum of about seventeen thou-and dollars, as his pay and mileage for the next

Here it is more than intimated that Lane was the cause of the failure of the Oregon bill. But, in the true spirit of a 'sound and reliable democrat,' the author thinks that as Jo Lane will make ' the comfortable little sum of seventeen thousand dollars' by the operation, the people will of course be ' consoled' for the terrible losses they will experience on account of being still hived up in a Territory. There spake the soul of the Union.' After the adjournment of a true Administration democrat! So the Congress, Czapkay's organ published the 'Union is saved' by stuffing the leaders' following editorial item: pockets with Government funds, all true "No RAILROAD .- The House passed no Pacific Railroad bill. Senator Weller got a provision through the body granting half a million a year to democrats must 'submit,' and 'console' themselves that the Union (democratic parkeep up a semi-monthly mail between some point on the Mississippi and San Francisco, but the Honse defeated it. Who favor communication with the Pacific ? The Democratic Senate, or the ty) is safe so long as the mouths of the leaders are stopped with meat and bread, so as to give them pluck to 'rally around Black Republican House !" the Constitution' (Lecompton).

Of course, if Jo Lane-who told us, with tears in his eyes, 'God bless your souls, the war debt will be paid by the first democratic Congress'-should now take it into his head to stave off the payment of the same till he and his 'democratic' brethren in Congress who pocketed the proceeds of the Fort Snelling swindle, should have time to use their democratic funds in buying up the 'war scrip' at prices that will enable them to make two or three millions by the operation, the sound and reliable democracy, as well as the 'nationals' who helped elect Jo Lane, will 'console' themselves that 'our distinguished Senator' has pocketed the funds, and 'saved the Union' by his truly democratic 'coarse,' The Times takes it in high dudgeon that

its master, whom it probably expects to loan!-and finally adjourned, covered all of five hundred clerks in the employ of the make a 'draw' on soon, should be thus snapped at in so mangy a style, and returns the bite thus:

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"The miserable calumny that Gen. Lane did from pecuniary personal considerations to thus palter with his constituents, is false and absurd."

That was a snap at the flanks of the Doctor's agent that must have left a bleeding wound. After this stunning rebuke for pitching into a democrat, the faithful spaniel, alive to the interests of 'our party,'

report favorably, through its committees, Or he may be sent out to see how many upon the awards of the commissioners-but more blankets it will take to make the "national democracy" here adopt the platof course the responsibility rests upon 'black republicans.' That same Republi- form of the nationals East in order to carry lican Congress in committee of the whole the election in 1860 and "save the Union." recommended an appropriation of \$10,000 The leak of many a gallant ship has been stopped by the use of blankets, which has for completing the road from Astoria to Salem, \$3,000 for clerk hire in the Land probably suggested the idea of "saving the Office at Oregon City, \$6,000 for similar Union" ship by the same method. expenses in other parts of the Territory, Will the Oregonian give us what light

to Scottsburg, with \$500 for replenishing

the Oregon Library, which was burnt prob-

ably by some drunken employee of the de-

mocracy. The same Congress also appro-

priated \$34,000 for Territorial government

expenses for Oregon, and yet Jo Lane, in a

speech at Portland on his return, stated that

the reason he had not been able to get any-

thing done for Oregon was, the black re-

publicans had a majority in Congress .-

This same 'black republican' Congress ap-

propriated \$500,000 for an overland mail

to California, which was to operate as an

opening wedge to the Pacific Railroad, but

which has been defeated by sectional demo-

cratic officials, who have diverted the road

from its natural course, through the ex-

treme Southern route by El Paso, to 'save

\$30,000 for completing the military road it has upon this blanket arrangement ? from Jo Lane's farm to Camp Stuart, \$30.

The election of T'Vault as Speaker 000 for completing same from Camp Stuart of the House was a dreadful blow to the clique, as the leaders had determined to elect Harding. Jo Lane was also to have been thrown overboard and Deady elected in his place. When the secret caucus met. and T'Vault got wind of their project, he raved terribly-told the unwashed if they didn't nominate Lane he would withdraw with the Lane men and unite with the opposition, and give them a Senator for helping to elect Lane. This brought the caucus to terms, and Lane was nominated, together with Delazon. They afterward held an open caucus inviting in spectators, when the motions of nominating Lane and Smith were gone through with just to show how harmonious the party was .-Judge Williams, just at this juncture of course, very shrewdly declined being a candidate. The Jacksonville Herald echocs the howl of rage made by the Salem organ, and thus shows its teeth at Lane's spokesman who made the committee adopt the ratio of representation, and who, by giving Lane a chance to make that \$17,000, shows that he holds the party in the hollow of his hand:

We at the time met this falsehood, as "T'Vault was e'ected Speaker of the House, having received the nomination in the Democratic caucua over B. F. Harding. We are informed by reliable authority that Gen. Lane's friends sup-ported T'Vault, and that Hibben, of the Times, also that circulated by Lane and Curry, and jammed it into the teeth of these liars, and, although nearly two years have elapsmade himself particularly active in bringing about this disgrace to the Legislature and to the couned since, not one of them has ever apolo-

gized to the people for his mendacity .--T'Vault and Hibben will yet make these Their silence is equaled only by that of chaps howl for their temerity. Lane's mulatto since we proved him guilty

"AGRICULTURAL."-We have received unof charging the Pierce Administration with der the official frank of the U. S. Patent his letter shows: Office, in an envelope stamped "Agricultural," the Washington Union, containing an account of the "Democratic triumph" in the late Washington City municipal election. We suppose the Union is called an "Agricultural" work from the fact that it treats principally upon dirt and dirt-eating.

A paper that chuckles over a "Demo cratic triumph" brought about by the votes over with democratic glory for having Government, who were, contrary to all forsaved the Union'-while Bingham of Ohio mer custom, compelled by the Administrahas fairly saddled the responsibility of these tion to vote-and the votes of more than mighty achievements upon the 'black re- as many more employees upon the Government works, who were threatened by this same Union before the election with a discharge and a consequent loss of the bread that fed their families if they failed to vote the democratic ticket; a paper which justi-

their effort to make some excuse for the shapen in iniquity, and brought forth by failure of the Oregon bill, are endeavoring the "Cæsarean" operation of perjury and

Senator Wilson and Disunion.

EUGENE CITY, July 31, 1858. ED. OF ARGUS-Dear Sir: It may have

slipped your notice that Delazon Smith sta-ted in a 4th July speech he made in this place in 1857 that Senator Wilson wrote a letter to the Worcester disunion convention 'more or less approving of the objects of the convention.' The speech was afterward published in the Portland Times, of

which you have perhaps a file. Now what I want to know is whether it is true that Senator Wilson, who is a prominent Republican, ever wrote such a letter. Will you inform your readers in relation to this matter, and also inform them whether the

Oregonian ever stated that Wilson was an abolitionist? I do not take that paper now, but I can hardly believe that would be guilty of such a false and silly statement, although several Republicans have asssured me that they had seen it in the Oregonian. Light on these matters will oblige several of your subscribers, who are wanting to know the truth. One of my neighbors takes the Oregonian, and he thinks it never contained this statement, but was fabricated by some of the Salem lique to injure the Oregonian among Republicans. Yours,

A SUBSCRIBER.

Our correspondent is informed that the Oregonian of May 1st, 1858, did call Senator Wilson an 'abolitionist,' as also Senators Wade, Sumner, and Hale, a statement which our correspondent properly calls false and silly.' He is also correct in what Delazon stated in his Eugene city speech, July 4th, 1857, as reported by himself for the Times, which we have on our file. The statement was false in toto, as the statements of this calumnious demagogue usually are. The disunion convention was held in Worcester, Mass., Jan. 15th, 1857, and was composed of disunion abolitionists of the same politics, so far as the 'Union' is concerned, with such leading democrats as Brooks, Keitt, Orr, Toombs, Jeff. Davis, Brown and other fireeaters. Senator Wilson did write a letter to that convention, but so far from 'more

"I have no sympathy for, nor can I have any connection with, any movement which contem-plates the dissolution of the Union. The logic of the head and the logic of the heart teach me to regard all such movements either in the North the South as crimes against Liberty."

We call Senator Wilson's particular attention to the calumny of this political Judas, who has been enabled, through the stolid ignorance of the Oregon democracy, to James * Tilton is relippointed Surveyor get a permit to obtrude his slimy carcass in- General, to the U. S. Senate alongside of such patriots and statesmen as Wilson and Wade. If there is a lower depth of infamy to which Oregon is capable of sinking in public estimation East, it will drop down to it whenever this bloated calumniator and rotten demagogue lifts his slimy carcass in the Senate Chamber as a representative of Oregon interests and Oregon character.

TELLING TALES OUT OF SCHOOL .- The correspondent of the Jacksonville Herald however, that we think there is a chance for a "fusion" on this as on other great sectional questions.

"If you will elect me as your Delegate, I will have the war debt paid, and the money on the way to Oregon in less than four months after Congress convenes."-Jo Lanc's last speech in Oregon

"I am proud of Oregon. Her people are or-derly, law-abiding, patroite, Union-loving people. We stand high here, and deserve to stand high.-To-morrow morning the committee on Military Affairs will take up my war bill. We have taken much pains in preparing for the meeting. We will go in strong, and, I hope will be successful." --Lane's letter to Delazon Smith of March 18.

"From a private letter from Gen. Lane, we glean the information that Oregon will surely be admitted during the present session of Congress and he further says that our War Debt will be provided for."—Standard (soft dem) "Our Was DEET .- Nothing was effected in

Congress in behalf of the Oregon and Washington war debt. The committees of neither House re-ported favorably upon it, or reported at all."-Czapkay's Organ (hard.)

"Tur Was DEST .-- It has been fully demonstrated now, that what we have often said is true, viz: The war debt would not be paid nor Oregon admitted if you [Bush] and Lane could prevent it." Oregonian (soft dem.)

"THE WAS DEST .- That provision has not be made for the payment of the claims so justly due the people of there territories, no blame can possi-bly attach to the delegates of either, who, the evidence is abundant were unwearied in their endea-vors-on the floor and in private circles of members, to have this war debt not only properly acknowledged and endorsed by Congress, but paid." -Pioneer & Democrat (hard.)

"THE WAR DEST .- Gen. Lane did get the 'war-bill' measure before the House in the shape of an amendment, and he and Gov. Stevens both advocated its adoption in speeches which have been printed and circulated all over O:egon."-Times (hard.)

"THE WAR DEST .- The war debt of Oregon and "The was Detr.—The was deep of Oregon and Washington' Territorics remains unprovided for; but it appears that there is every probability that an appropriation will be made by Congress during its next session."—Jacksonrille Sentinel (hard.) Oh, yes! next session they will of course build the Pacific Railroad, admit Oregon, or less' endorsing its views and objects, he and pay the war debt. If they should hapmost unequivocally condemned both, as pen to be very busy in 'saving the the following extract which we make from Union' 'next session,' as they probably will, we must 'submit' and 'console' ourselves that Jo has pocketed \$17,000. There's nothing like a donkey patience, and a faith

that reaches into the ' N-E-X-T ,S-E-S-S-I-O-N, for a democrat. æ

Judge McFaden is appointed Chief Justice of Washington Territory; Wm. Strong and E. C. Fitzhugh are associates

For Oregon, Judge Williams is refippointed Chief Justice: R. P. Boise Associate Justice, John Adair (sort a soft dem.) is refippointed Collector at Astoria.

Bor Esq. Bryant informs us that huge panther was recently killed by Mr. Anderson, who keeps the chair factory in the suburbs of Centerville, where Mr. Cartwright killed the bears last summer. The panther made an attack upon Mr. A.'s hogs in open day, but was treed by the dog

nor It will be seen by the extracts we thirty feet to the top. Several of those make from the democratic papers of Ore- who tried to jump off missed the rock, as gon, that there is a slight difference of it was very dark, and were drowned in the opinion existing among the editors as to sea. The steamer immediately backed of the war debt. The difference is so slight, and ran back to San Francisco. The damage done her we cannot learn from any of our San Francisco exchanges. The steamer Columbia was immediately sent to Point

Reyes for the passengers left behind, but they had already succeeded in getting to a ranch, from which they had started back by land. A good many of them had reached San Francisco Aug. 3d. The names of the drowned had not yet been learned.

por The team flat boat belonging to the Jennie Clark, and intended to transport her freight over the Clackamas rapids during low water, is now running.

for Friend Hoel, of Salem, will accept our particular thanks for the many favors in the way of looking after our interests he has conferred upon us.

ser The Standard has the 'blues' this week.

CENTRAL AMERICA .--- The Panama corres

CENTRAL AMERICA.--The PARAMA correspond-ent of the N. Y. Times mentions a report that an alliance, offensive and defensive, has been entered into between Nicarasgus, San Salvador and Costa R'ca, to which Guatemala and Honduras are invi-ted to become parties, that a treaty has been made with France by which that power guarantees the independence of each of the Central American States, and that it is determined to get *id*, if pa-sible, of all the transit contrates, and place the sible, of all the transit contracts, and place the transit business under Nicaragua and Costa Rica

(D' Br. Guysott's Improved Extract of Yellow Dock and Saraparilla is now put up in the largest sized (quart) bottles, and is schnowledged to be the best Suranparills made as is certified by to be the best Suranparits made and the original the wonderful cures it has performed, the original copies of which are in the hands of the proprieter, copies of which are in the only true and original arti-

Remember, this is the only true and original arti-cle. The medicine, if used according to direc-tions, WILL CURE, WITHOUT FAIL, Scottions, WILL CORE, WITHOUT FAIL, Scot-ula, king's evil, cancers, tumors, eruptions of the skin, erysipelas, chronic sure eyes, ringwarm se tetters, rheumatism, pain in the bones or jeints, old sorce and utcors, swelling of the glands, syphi-lis, dyspepsia, salt rheum, discases of the kidnegs, loss of a parite, disease arising from the use of mercury, pain in the side and shoulders, general debility, pain in the side and shoulders, general debility, jaundice and costiveness. 13

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Extra Notice!

WE WISH to inform all who are indebted to us that on the 10TH DAY OF SETTEMPER NEXT we shall close our books and accounts, and quit the credit business entire'y ! We shall retain our books and papers for one month for the purpose of collection-after which time all se-counts not settled will be left with some officer for

We hope one and all will come forward and close up their accounts with cash or such produces as we usually take at the market rates, or make

satisfa.story settlements with us. CHARMAN & WARNER. Oregon City, Aug. 14, 1858. Paper Hangings,

NEW LOT, just received, and for sale by aug 14 THOS. JOHNSON. Information Wanted

my son, MARTIN BURNOFFA, and

is made that must be filled by twenty million Treasury notes and a twenty million publicans' (all excepting 'saving the Un-

ion'-that belongs to the glorious democ-The Record.

The organs of black democracy here, in fied the Lecompton policy conceived in sin,

and keen on the scent of 'niggers,' thus points his nose in the direction of game more proper to be ' bagged' by those whose business it is to divert public attention from democratic Reynards who are nosing about in the people's pockets for crumbs of bread and cheese:

" The bill had passed the Senate by a decided, an overwhelming majority ; it had been read twice in the Honse and then consigned to the committee on Territories, bencath the weight of amendment in the nature of a substitute, which, if adopted would have sent it whistling back into the Senate. It was a millstone hung about the neck of the measure and so, at the officious and intermeddling prompting of a negro worshiper, it was cast into We have, we own, a substitute could have proposed. Why Bingham, of Ohio, Giddings, or any other erazy fanatic from that State of idolotrons lunatics crazy. should be imbued with interest enough in the white people of Oregon to trouble hims if with the any instrument relating to this country, near or remote, is what passes our comprihension. The act, however, it scenes, proved quite equal to the petty ambition of Mr. Bingham, M. C. He and his ilk are welcome to the glory and the ilk are welcome to the glory and the shame of a deed which unnecessarily and wan-tonly delays our admission until the next session of Congress."

There is another admirable snap at a 'black republican' as the cause of the whole lee-28. Three of whom were of the Opmischief. Will Czapkay's agent take the position, while twenty-five were Adminis hint, and raise the howl at the 'poor crazy | tration democrats. fanatic Bingham of Ohio' as the villain who, as an agent for the 'black republicans,' has by his temerity defeated the passage of the derson, Pugh, Reid, Thompson of Ky, payment of the war debt, besides coming well nigh 'bustin the Union all to smash,' President Breckinridge gave the casting and 'playin hob generally,' besides making liars of Jo Lane and all the democratic editors, who solemnly promised us that ' when the Republicans. we get a majority of democrats in Congress the war debt will be paid?

This Oregon bill was of course twice read by a democratic Congress, and then referred upon by them. to a democratic committee, who never reported the bill back, because the fanatic Bingham had so mesmerized the democrats that they were compelled to 'adopt an amendment' proposed by this ' crazy Bing. ham,' which would have ' sent it whistling back into the Senate.' All of the 'Unionsaving' democracy will now see at a glance that the democratic party is not responsible for these miscarriages, but the 'black republicans,"

When, at the suggestion of Seward, the word 'pay' was stricken out of the bill

to cast the blame upon the ' Opposition.'-Now that is a credible story to tell, but answers the purpose with their readers just as well as the truth. The vote in the Senate upon Douglas's proposition to 'postpone all prior orders and proceed to the consideration of the bill for the admission of Oregon into the Union,' was as follows:

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bribery in passing the Nebraska bill.

This democratic Congress has killed the

Pacific Railroad bill-refused to pay the

war debt-declined to admit Oregon-tried

to force Kansas into the Union with a pro-

slavery constitution-spent nearly the whole

session in quarreling over niggerism-

drained the U. S. Treasury, till a vacuum

[Administration democrats in italic-Opposition in roman.]

YEAS-Messrs, Bell, Brroderick, Cameron, Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, Douglas, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Gwin, Hale, Hamlin, Harlan, Houston, Jones, King, Rice, Seward, Shields, Simmons, Stnart, Sumner, Wade, and Wilson-28. Two of which are hard democrats.

NAYS-Messrs, Allen, Bayard, Benja min, Bigler, Bright, Brown, Clay, (ling man, Crittenden, Davis, Fitzpatrick, Green, Hammond, Hunter, Jefferson, Johnson of Ark., Johnson of Tenn., Kennedy, Mallo. ry, Mason, Pearce, Polk, Sebastian, Sli-

dell, Toombs, Trumbull, Wright, and Yu

Of those who shirked the responsibility of voting, were Messrs. Bates, Fitch, Henbills for the admission of Oregon and the and Thompson of N. J .- 7-only one of which belonged to the Opposition. Vicevote in favor of the proposition, and so got the bill before the Senate by voting with

The mendacity of these lying locofoco journals is equaled only by the stupidity and ignorance of those who are imposed

" WHAT DOES IT MEAN !- We have private advices from Washington City that a co has been, or will be appointed by the Secretary the Interior, who will soon come out to Oregon investigate the investigate the disbursements and claims of the Indian department of Oregon and Washington

Has there been swindling or shenanegan b the Indian agents here, that this unusual course should be adopted ? or does Mr. Buchanan suspeet his superintendent and agents to be incompe-tent and dishonest that a gaurd should be set over them !"-Oregon

We are inclined to think that the agent" is sent out to look after the condition of the "poor Indian," and see whether the "appropriations" in the way of creating our war commission, all the loco- "blankets" and money have been so exfoco editors here, we believe, plunged their pended as to make him as comfortable unteeth into Seward's calves, and even the der the circumstances as possible. Those Advocate editor sounded with his tusks the "vonchers" in the way of receipts for govdepth of the wounds-making Seward re- ernment property, may need a little looking sponsible for the action of a democratic into-such, for instance, as the receipts for Senate, What is called the 'Republican Mackinaw blankets signed "Toddy Jep" Congress' created the war commission; and and "Chickopee," with the Lord only now a democratic Congress refuses even to knows how many more of the same sort .---

ballot box stuffing-might possibly pass as July session of the Legislature, in speaking an "agricultural" work, and the dirt-eaters of the claims urged qy the Senatorial canwho patronize it may hereafter flatter themselves that they belong to the agricultural to Salem, some on steamers, some on horsefraternity.

Does the "Oregon Farmer" exchange wih this "agricultural" work ?

WHITEAKER'S INAUGURAL .--- We clip the following lucid passage from Gov. Whiteaker's Inaugural. It is a fair sample of the whole. The boy ten years of age that would indite as senseless and unmeaning a paragraph for a composition, ought to be set on the dunce-block for a blockhead .-It was probably written for him by the same member of the clique who wrote the Gardner Memorial':

"The transition from a Territorial existence to that of a State sovereignty is always attended with more or less disorder and delay, but when we consider the changes that Oregon has passed through the people, when but a handful, organized and successfully maintained a provisional government, which government was superceded by an organic act, and Gen. Lane seut here as our first Governact, the people readily accommodated themselves to the government and to his authority; and now they declare that they are ready for another change, and assume State sovereignty."

Bor The California press is poking fun at Gov. Whiteaker. The Sacramento Up ion publishes what its correspondent D. J. M., of Salem, assures it is a true copy of Whiteaker's message, Among the democratic gems in it, we quote the following:

"It is worthy of note that while the people of Orgon were preparing for a State organization lovernment of the United States was menu and greatly impreled by the acts of a sister Terri-tory, while framing for itself a Constitution pre-paratory to admission into the Union." "Oregon is probably one of the most attractive portons of the North American Continent, at once beautiful and picturesque, with a healthy and sa-lubrious climate, well adapted to the production of all the cereles and most of the other grains com-mon to the United States."

P. J. M. (Pat Malone) at the close of the inaugural, says:

"The above is a copy of the Governor's inaugo The above is a copy of the covernor s inauga-ral in full, orthography and all—the orthographical beauties being underlined by your correspondent. However, it may be proper to remark that the document is said to be the production of our member elect of the National Congress, L. F. Grover, Whether the orthography is his or no, your corres-pondent sayeth not, as the document from which I have copied may have been copied from the or-iginal draft in G.'s hand writing."

It will be seen that we guessed well when we stated that the inangural was probably written by the same person who wrote the Gardner Memorial. Oregon will always be a 'great country abroad' as long as we continue to elect such asses to office.

The Oregon Farmer is printed at the Times office. That will be no detriment to it, provided the publishers are careful to let no colored "excerpts" creep game. into it.

Bor There is no gold news vet.

(hard) in writing from Salem during the didates, about two hundred of whom came back, and some on foot, says:

" One or two candidates from Tillamook expect

to go in on clams and cider, having packed clams over the mountains, and trust they will get trusted here for the cider. As the weather is warm, they will certainly 'go in' on the strengt of those clams, and the cider; shas! will be los upon outsiders. "I am told the candidates generally feel san

guine, and are disposed to do what is right. Sev-eral from the North will vie with each other as to which will present to this July body the best keg of whisky. I am rather favorably impressed with the novel arrangement, which will insure variety, of candidates bringing the refreshments with

m. "One candidate comes with 23 baskets of young hazel nuts, of his own raising, and another with several barrels of lager beer. This will occur to you as quite an original mode of doing the 'clean thing,' and if it works well during this sersion, the system will be inaugurated for all time. Thus far, it excites my liveliest admiration, and enables one to distinguish a candidate at a glance, by the gentle, but positive, undulating protuberance of his coat pockets. Even now candidates are not inspily ed ' bottle holders' to the Legislature.'

We hear that the 'hazle nut' candidate was elected, while the 'lager beer' taken up from Portland by Hibben secured Jo his

10 We learn that the Oswego post office, the business of which is entirely done by Mrs. Durham, is a model of good order and regularity. We hear no complaints from that office, as from many others which are under the mismanagement of 'hards.' Mrs. D., like all intelligent ladies, is a thorough Republican, and we have no doubt it is owing to her influence that the majority of the voters within that delivery are Republicans. What few 'hards' there are, are scarcely able to read a paper, much less to keep a post office. When we get to be Postal Agent under a Republican Administration, Mrs. Durham shall have charge of the Portland post

It will be seen by Dr. Weed's advertisement that we have a hydropathic physician in Oregon, at last. The Dr. and his wife are graduates of Dr. Trall's school in New York city, and Mr. Hoel of Salem writes us that Dr. W. has had good success so far as he has known of his practice. There are many old chronic complaints still baffling the skill of all other physicians, which we hope Dr. W. will be

Der C. W. Bryant, Esq., will accept a printer's thanks for a contribution of wild

a fine lot of Siberian Crabs.

and shot. Those 'varmints' must give way to the Centerville improvements, which are fast encroaching upon their dominions-just as locofocoism recedes before the light of science.

Arrival of the Mall.

The steamer Columbia reached Portland last Wednesday night, bringing dates from New York to July 6th, From our express matter, politely furnished by Dr. Steele, agent of Wells, Fargo & Co., we gather our news.

LATE FROM SALT LAKE .- The Salt Lake mail by coaches, with several passengers, reached Placerville Aug. 2d. The running time was twelve days and ten hours from Salt Lake City, and the contractors, says the Sacramento Union, declare their ability to make the trip in six days, if the Government will pay them for the extra trouble. The following news was telegraphed to the San Francisco Globe:

The news is of some importance. Mr. Simonton says there is a growing discontent among the masses of the Mormons against their head men, and more particularly has their faith been weakened in reference to Brigham Young's numerous prophecies, and threats are openly and secretly made by them to desert him and his church. They say they have begun to get their eyes open, and see that his sayings are not all from Heaven.

Many will leave as soon as the present crops are gathered. It has been ordered throughout the Territory, that hereafter the Bishops are not to exercise any government over their people except it is purely ecclesiastical and referring to the government of their church as a religious denomination.

Brigham Young was making arrange-ments secretly to flee from the city, to es-cape arrest by the authorities on the charge of treason, and also as a polygamist.

The troops were yet in Cedar Valley and were making arrangements to go into Finter quarters there. The volunteer companies, numbering three hundred and fifty

men, had taken up their line of march for Fort Leavenworth, there to be discharged. Harney had not arrived when the mail

The party had not the least difficulty with the Indians on the route.

Gov. Cumming has issued his proclam tion offering full and free pardon to all who will submit to the federal authorities, for all the acts connected or growing out of the late difficulty in Utah.

10 The steamer Oregon, with two hunable to cure. The physicians of his school dred passengers on board, on her way up have performed wonders with that kind of Ang. 2d, ran into the shore in the night at Point Reyes, about 15 miles north of San Francisco Bay. When she struck the sol-

Judge Canfield has our thanks for above the water, and succeeded in climbing up an almost perpendicular rock bluff, some

ago, and has not been heard from since. I wil reward any one who will give me information a his whereabouts. I live in the French Prairie, 4 miles from Fairfield. Aug. 14,'58. ANTOINE BURNOFFA.

Baptist Books.

WE EXPECT by next mail steamer a quan-tity of the Amer can Baptist Publication Society's Books, consisting of Fuller's Works, Bunyan's do., The Psalmist, pocket, pew, and pal-pit sizes, and a variety of other works. We will state that we intend to keep a com-piete americanat of the Society's back com-

Ve will state that we intend to keep a com-plete assortment of the Society's books. Orders for single books, or by the quantity, will be promptly filled. Churches and bhraries furnished at the lowest price. E. L. BRADLEY & co. Oregon City, Aug. 7, 1855.

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