Platform of the Sectionalists.

Resolved, That we recognize the wisdom and policy of those principles enunciated by the National Democratic Convention held at Cincinnati in 1856, as being the true principles by which the administration of our Government should be conducted, and its laws, under the Constitution be enforced; and that we pledge ourselves, as Democrats. in every political action to be governed by, and adhere strictly to, their letter and spirit. Resolved, That the decision of of the Su-

preme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott case is acknowledged by the Democratic party as a correct interpreta-tion of the Constitution on the question of slavery.

Resolved, That the Democracy of this State cordially approve of, and endorse the present National Administration, and repose the most implicit confidence in the wisdom and integrity of James Buchanan, our present Chief Magistrate.

Resolved, That we approve of, and rejoice over that thorough and harmonious union of the party, which has displaced past differences, and given assurance of future united action.

Resolved, That our members in both houses of Congress are entitled to our gratitude for their untiring personal efforts in securing the admission of Oregon; and we do sincerely commend the zeal and untiring energy which has marked their efforts in behalf of the interests of our State.

PORTRAIT OF GOVERNOR SEWARD,-What man is there who can describe him? We see a short, delicately made man, with a singular looking, wrinkled face and Roman nose, a head calculated to puzzle Spurzheim, covered with coarse, short, gray hair, not very tidily brushed; bushy, gray eyebrows overhanging eyes most remarkable for their brilliancy of expression; clothed in attire

A Big Iris neat to precision, but negligently worn. We hear him speak and his voice is poor. evidently injured by the long and prodigal use of snuff, his delivery careless even to slouchiness, leaning against his desk with his hands in his pockets, his only gestures made with his head, which rolls about al-most independently of his body; thus delib-erately, and more in the tone of conversa-tion than that of debate, he pours out the most beautiful specimens of rhetoric, the the profoundest axious, proplecies that pi river and the Pacific ocean. never fail, legal aphorisms true as the statutes, illustrations drawn from every source which literature has yet reached-all cloth ed in language not one word of which need be blotted out. He never says a foolish thing. - Boston Transcript.

itorial review of the present aspect of parties, as follows:

- " If the Democrats are unwise enough to the new intervention-for-slavery platform, Mr. Seward's nomination may be considered certain, and his election highly probable.

If they take Douglas, or any man holding frankly and openly his position on the slavery question, they may compel the Republicans to make some other selection or take great risks in the ennviss."

DECAY OF ORCHARDS .- We learn that large numbers of the apple trees in the State of Oregon, only eight or ten years old, that have produced finely, indeed large old, that have produced finely, indeed large next annual meeting at Forest Grove on Theslay, the 10th day of May, 1859, at 10\frac{1}{2} o'clock a. M.

O. Dickinson, See'y. are already showing marked symptoms of premature decay, and in many instances dying outright—that these trees are of the grafted varieties, and grafted upon seedlings with their roots entire. Mutilation, 11th of May, 1859, at 10 o clock a. M. The secinstead of preservation, seems to have become the watchword among nurserymen, their annual reports to my address, Salem, Oregon, as applicable to the roots of the trees they propagate; and the injury arising from such treatment is becoming apparent in eight or ten year old trees."—California Culturist.

DEATH OF THE LAST SURVIVOR OF THE WYDMING MASSACRE.—At (Browntown) Wyansing, March 3.1, Capt. Daniel Brown, ag.-d SS years, 5 months and 26 days. Thomas Brown, the father of Daniel Brown, emigrated from Connecticut at an early period, and sended in the Valley of Wyoming; he was the father of twanty-one children. was the father of twenty-one children, of whom Duniel was the last survivor, and two of whom, Thomas and John, were killed at the massicre-Patience Brown, the wife of Thomas Brown, Sr., escaped from the fort with sx children, among whom was Daniel, then about eight years old. Thomas, the father, being a cripple, could not keep up with the family, and was overtaken by two lu-dians, who suff red him to escape in consequence of being a cripple. After Gen. Sullivan's expedition in 1779 against the Indians, Thomas Brown with his family returned to Wyoming. Some few years afterwards, Humphrey and Daniel Brown seuled at Wyalusing, near the place occupied by the Moravians in 1765, and called by them Freiders beautiful Daniel Brown against the Preiders beautiful Daniel Brown against the Preiders beautiful Daniel Brown against the Preiders and Preiders and Preiders and Preiders against the Preiders against the Preiders and Preiders against the Preiders against t dens-huelten. Dan el Brown continued to live on the same place first settled by him until his death. and he is supposed to have been the last survivor of the Wyoming Massacre.

Type. Serving.—A printer, accustomed to set type, never thinks what the letters are which he is to put into his "stick." He never looks at one of them as they go in. But when he first began to set type it w.sa very differen thing with him. He lookel and read, "And as they departed thence," etc., and so began, "And,"—A; and then he had to see which end was up! He puts in A, and then comes to m. He takes up the woong letter! He outs it back and gets the right one in. there! He puts it back and gets the right one in.
Then he gets d, and puts that in. Then he thinks,
now there is a space wanted, and he divides the
word from the next one. Then comes the next word, and he looks at the types, letter by letter and makes roistakes at that? But go a year after and let the man set up the same verse:—"And when they departed thence, Jesus began to say unto the multitudes"—he reads as much as that, and then, click! click! clickety click!—it is all done! What made that? How these different ulties of the hand—the museles—all work What are im nease amount of trai and describe has been conscioused into that automatic power.

This is a won lerful element of human mind!—

Henry Ward Beecher.

CONVEY SENSE DOCTRINE -One of the religious newspapers—the N. Y. Examiner—has taken Rev. Mr. Beecher to task for lecturing in Boston Rev. Mr. Beecher to task for lecturing in Boston for charitable purposes, before an association formed, wholly or partly, in the church society of Theodore Parker, alleg ug that the lectures 'reflect a certain luster' upon the society, and the man whose inflicitly is its pervading spett. In his raply, published in the Independent, Mr. Beecher

the Thirty-nine articles, nor need they go to the Westminster Confession for liberty to recover the intemperate, set free the bond, feed the hungry, clothe the maked, educate the ignorant, and give sleigh-rides to beggare children that never before laughed and cuddled in the buffalo-robe. It seems laughed and caddled in the burnato-robe. It seems to us a great deal better business for a Christian man ta encourage men in well doing, than to publish them for wrong thinking. If anybody does right, he ought to be applauded. If Mr. Parker does well, he deserves the credit for well doing. If the young men of his charge do well, they deserve all the 'luster' of it. Or shall we take ground the charge do well, they deserve all the 'luster' of it. Or shall we take ground that so man who is not of sound orthodox faith, is to have any 'laster' for practical virtues? Must noboly be ethically right, until he is theo ogically sun !! Such a doutring would be measured.

Every just and generous man in the community should rejoice in the good conduct of every man, without regard to his speculative views of theological affinities? If a man institutes a temperance movement, must I refuse to help him because, being a Universalist minister, my zeal and fidelity in that cause would 'reflect a his,er' upon him and his sect? If a man would establish and endow a hospital, must I refuse to co-work with him because its success would reflect a 'certain luster' on that faith! When, in the pestilence in New Orleans, the Sisters of Charity did not count their lives dear to them, but night said day, fearless of death, and defiant of fatigue, gave their atmost being to the care of the might said day, fearless of death, and defiant of fatigue, gave their atmost being to the care of the might said day, fearless of death, and defiant of fatigue, gave their atmost being to the care of the might said day, fearless of death, and defiant of fatigue, gave their atmost being to the care of the might said day, fearless of death, and defiant of fatigue, gave their atmost being to the care of the might said and reflect a 'certain luster' would shine upon the Catholic Church! If a Jew does nobly, he deserves the 'loster' which right doing ought to confer; if an Atheist or an Infhiel live virtuously and act honorably, he should have the 'luster' belonging to virtue and honor."

Wanted.

To some mun who will take cattle in payment, it will give a job of making, havoling, and by size in give proto of making, havoling, and by size in will give a job of making, havoling, and by size in give proto of making, havoling, and by size in give a job of making, havoling, and by size in will give a job of making, havoling, and by size in will give a job of making, havoling, and by size in will give a job of making, havoling, and by size in will give a job of making, havoling, and by size in will give a job of making, havoling, and by size in will give a job of making, havoling, and by size in will give a job of making, h

As Asciest Bists.—The papers are speaking of an edition and translation (the latter by Prof. A bert Rilliet) of a Bib's brought from the East in the sixth century, and found in the archives of the Vatican, by the late Cardinal Mai, the discoverer of Cicero's Republic. The story given of the Bi-ble is as follows: The Cardinal determined to pub-lish it, but when it was printed, Leo XII, ordered it to be destroyed, on the ground that it contained typographical errors. The true cause of its suptypographical errors. The true cause of its sup-pression, however, was this: The Septuagint trans-lation of the Hebrew books sent by the King of Jerusalem to the library of Alexandria, contained several errors of translation, which were copied into the Vulgate; and some ceremonies and rites of the Romish Church are built on these very errors. The edition now publishing at Geneva, is made on a copy of the MSS, of the sixth century, which Card nal Maitred in vain to publish.—Paris Car. Bosion Trur.

PROLIFIC PEAR TREE.-The Elgin Conrier, PROLIFIC PEAR TREE.—The Elgin Conrier, (Scotch paper.) informs us that a famous pear tree belonging to Mr. Isanc Forsyth, of Elgin, has produced this year I5 cwt., which, reckoned by the number in each pound, gives 20,000 pears! From 1851 to this date it has yielded four tons weight, and two of these crops were almost failures, only about one cut in each. It was planted in 1760, and although nearly a century old, is in full vigor and follows.

A Bio Iran.—Smith's Grammar, published by Wm. H. Butler, of I'h ladelphia, has reached the 277th edition, of 10,000 copies each, while of Mitchell's school geographies four hundred thou-sand volumes hove been already princed. The copy rights of these two works are in themselves a

Francis Picard, one of the first white persons born in St. Louis, died March 3d, in Kansas Territory. For more than thirty years he led the life of a voyager on the plains, and passed all that time ramclearest logic, in language of Saxon purity, bling back and forth between the Mississip-

Boy- It was decided at the January term of the Supreme Court of Alabama, that a person whose great-grand-mother was the daughter of a mulatto, by a negress, is not a competent witness against a white person, although his father, natural grand-father, The New York Times closes an ed- and great-grandfather are white men.

lover. There is a sympathetic charm in the bearing of one who is visibly and unnominate a Southern man standing upon mistakably under the guidance of a strong and natural emotion. The very follies and extravagances of a man thoroughly in love have a sweet and gracious aspect, and are never ridiculous.

> OREGON CITY MARKET .- Wheat \$1a1.10; flour \$6.50 to \$7.50; potatoes 75; oats 62; butter, fresh, 30c—packed, 20c; bacon 15 to 16c; eggs 20c.

Annual Temperance Meeting. The Oregon Temperance Society will hold its

Oregon Bible Society.

Normer.-The annual meeting of the Oregon Bible Society will be held at Forest Grove on the retaries of the county societies will p'ease rend without delay.

Oregon Tract Society.

The charenth annual meeting of the Oregon Tract Society will be held at Forest Grove May 12, at 10 o'clock A. M.

G. H. ATRINSON, Sec'y.

Sewing Circle.

The la lies connected with the First Congrega-tional Church in Oregon City, take this opportuni-ty to inform the public that they have recently organized a Sewing Circle, for the purpose of as-using in defraying the expenses of the church.— They are now ready to receive work from gentle-men or ladies, which shall be promptly and neatly executed on reasonable terms. Any gentlemen interested in the object may become honorary members by paying an annual subscription of §2.00. Any donations will be gratefully received. March 26, 1859.

MARRIED:

At the residence of Mr. L. Holmes, in Linn City, on the 5th inst., by Rev. D. Rutledge, Mr I. B. Fellows to Mrs. Elvira Thomas, both of

Compliments of the parties received. In Marion county, March 3, by Eld. C. P. Chap-nan, Mr. Jacon Earnese to Miss Eliza Ann Pir-NEY, both of that county.

BORN:

In this city, May 1, a daughter to Mrs. J. M'

DIED:

At Wapatoo, of arachnitis, Never Carotine, doughter of A. and Sarah J. Hill, aged one year, seven months, and one day.

DRS. G. A. & ADA M. WEED. Hygeo-Medical Physicians.

HAVING located at

SALENE,

We shall be happy to attend to calls, both in town MRS WEED will give special attention to OBSTETRICS, and diseases peculiar to women

Patients at a distance visited on reasonable terms They may be consulted personally or by letter, ee. May 7, 1859.

DREDDE HOUSE, Corner Third and Water streets, apposite the

Ferry Landing,

THE traveling public are respectfully OREGON CITY. invited to give me a call.

The Oregon House is the most pleas-

arranged as to make it one of the most comm us houses in the country.

THE TABLE will always be supplied with the best that the market affords.

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	CERI-
Board and lodging, pe	r week
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&c., &c., &c. Stationery, of all kinds, etc.

Oregon City, Apl 30 POST & WHITE. Boots and Shoes!

J. B. BLANPIED, Next door to Schram's Saddler shop, Main street, OREGON CITY, WOULD say to the public that he is in the

Boots and Shoes of the latest patterns and styles,

cheap as any other establishment

in town, if not cheaper! FULL ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' WEAR ALWAYS ON HAND. Making & Repairing done to order, AND IN SUPERIOR STYLE.

April 30, 1859.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the post-office at Needy, which, if not taken out the first of July, 1859, will be sent to the dead-

James M. Brown, Cyrus Leyda,
William Custord, Ira Moody,
Joshua Root.
April 30, 1859. J. S. VINSON, P. M.

GEO. A. NOBLE, A.M. & M.D.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. Office --- NEXT DOOR .TO MR. CAU-FIELD'S STORE.

EAR THE BREWERY N.B .- Family Medicine prepared in the most

STOVES, STOVES. At Portland Prices!

B. MILWAIN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER, Main Street, opposite the U.S. Hotel, OREGON CITY, IMPORTER OF

COOK, Parlor, and Box Stoves, Tin, Sheet Iron, and Copper, Planished and Japanned Ware, House-furnishing Hardware, Force, and Lift Pump Rubber, Hose, Hydraulic Rams, Lead Pipe, Sheet Zinc, Cauldron Kettles, Brass Ket-tles, Skillets and Bake Ovens, Cow Bells, Sauce

Pans, &c., &c.
Also, MANUFACTURER of Tin, Copper,
and Sheet Iron Ware, of every description.
Steamboat and Jobbing work done at the lowspify

SELECT SIEDOL.

MRS. TAYLOR will open a SELECT SCHOOL for the accommodation of a limited number of pupils (say twenty-five) at her residence in this city wear the Senimary, on MONDAY,

Tuition payable in advance.
Feb. 19, 59. CLARISSA E. TAYLOR.

Order for Appearance. NOTICE is hereby given, that Joseph Church, administrator of the estate of N. J. Lamb, deceased, has this day filed his petition in the Probate court for Clackamas county, praying for an order to sell the real property belonging to said

It is therefore ordered that all persons interested in said estate appear before me on Monday, the twenty-third day of May, 1859, at the usual place of holding courts in said county, and show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be granted to the administrator to sell the real property belonging to the estate of N. J. Lamb, deceased, to pay the debts and charges outstanding

egainst the estate.

ROBERT CAUFIELD,

April 23, 1859-2w4 Judge of Probate.

MR. POSTS SCHOOL.

Motice.

THE subscriber will re-open his school on Monday, April 25, 1859. Number limited to 25. No pupil received for less than one term. Only who will be willing to exert themselves to Turrion .- \$10 for a term of 11 weeks, payable

Board \$2.50 or \$4.25 per week.

JOHN D. POST.

Oregon City, April 9, 1859.

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Public Sale.

THERE will be sold at public vendue at the late residence of J. E. Taylor, deceased, on the 2d day of MAY, 1859,

all the real estate of said deceased, being hundred and sixty acres, it being the south quarter of section e ght (8), township four (4) south, range two (2) east. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock of said day.

Terms—one third cash, six months' credit on the balance. W.M. ARMPRIEST, April 16, 1859-1w3 Adm'r.

In Justice's Court. State of Oregon, County of Yambill, ex.

TO FRANCIS CHASE: You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been isthee that a wit or attachment has been s-sued against you and your property attached, to satisfy the demand of Johnson Halle, amounting to 856.25. Now, unless you shall appear before Harvey Higley, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in Pleasant Valley precinct, on the 11th day of June, 1859, judgment will be rendered against you and your property sold to pay the debt. Dated the 6th day of April, 1859.

JOHNSON HALLE,

Watches & ISWELRY.

REMOVAL. GEORGE C. ALLEN, IN business in Wall at for the past twenty-two years, has removed to No. 415 Broad-way, one door below Canal st, where he has just opened a new stock of

Watches and Jewelry of entirely new and beautiful styles;

also, SILVER AND PLATED WARE. He is constantly receiving the latest styles of watches and jewelry by every steamer direct from

the manufacturers in Europe.

Watches cleaned and repaired in the best manner by the finest London and Geneva workmen.

GEORGE C. ALLEN, Importer of Watches and Jowelry, and manufacturer of Jeweiry, watch cases, and silver ware, wholesale and retail, 415 Broadway, one door below Canal street, NEW

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Wholesale and Retail

STORE!

ARE you going to Oregon City to buy Goods? If so, you would probably like to know where you can buy the most and best for the least money. That place is

Brown & Wolf's,

establishment, opposite Gibson's Saloon, and no mistake. We have just received a heavy assort-ment from San Francisco, which, having bought low, we are able to sell in such a way that our prices shall speak for themselves, without much puffing. We have

GENTLEMEN'S

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

suck & frock coats.

raglaus, talmas, jackets, vests, punts, cravats, fine shirts, collars, drawers, undershirts, and all kinds of India-rubber clothing.

ALSO, ALL KINDS OF

BRA GOODS French, English, American, & furniture calicos ginghams of all colors, all wool and bif wool de laines,

French, English, & American merinos, alpacas, silk worsted, all colors, all wool and hif wool plaids, silk a woollen shawls, single or d'ble Perry's style of dress goods, enshmeres, velvets, linseys, brown & bleached sheeting, janes, oil cloths, Irish linens,

SILK AND VELVET BONNETS, scarfs, sleeves, chemisettes, edging, ribbons, hdkfs, gloves, hosiery, needles, pins, hooks, eyes,
priumery, hair oil,
boots, shoes, rubbers,
hats, caps,
accordeons,

JEWELLY, BRACELETS. Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes,

and about 375 other articles too numerous and too cheep to pay for advert sing.

Now the fact is, as we are permanently located. we are desirous of doing business on such terms that we shall not be compelled to sell off at cost, but we intend, by quick sales and small profits, to live and let live. Ladies and gentlemen are always welcome, and will be promptly waited on.

Remember, Remember, that our store is opposite Gibson's Saloon. 'T's no trouble to show our goods, and we can beat Portland all the time is prices. If you doubt it, call and satisfy yourselves that there is no humburging in the matter.

BROWN & WOLF. Oregon City, April 23, 1859.

CHECADA ELLO Clackamas County, Oregon.

THE second term of eleven weeks will com meace on the 2d Monday in April.

FACULTY. Rev. E. Carrwright, Principal, and Professor of Mathematics and Natural Science. TUITION.

Settlement must invariably be made in advance Settlement must invariably be made in advance for unition, at the following rates:
In 1st and 2d Readers, and Primary Arith., \$4.00
Pr. and Higher Arithmetics, English
Grammar, Geography, Writing, &c., 600
Higher Mathematics, Nat. Philosophy, and Latin, \$1.00 extra for each branch.

No student will be allowed a seat for a less time West coast—for side at the CITY BOOK STORE. than half a term. Any one having paid, wishing to vacate a seat the last half of the term, will have one half the money refunded.

Indulgence in profanity, or the use of tobacco, will be a bar or condition against the occupancy Gratuitous instruction will be given to a class ocal music. Masch 28, 1859-51

rocal music. SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

PROSPECTUS.

VOLUME FIFTEEN BEGINS SEPT. 11, 1858.

MECHANICS, INVENTORS,

Manufacturers, and Farmers. THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN has now reached its Fourteenth Year, and will enter upon a New Volume on the 11th of September. It is the only weekly publication of the kind now issued in this country, and it has a very extensive circulation in all the States of the Union. It is not, as some might suppose from its title, a dry, abstrase work on technical science; on the contrary, it so deals with the great events going on in the scientific, mechan-ical, and industrial worlds, as to please and instruct every one. If the mechanic or artisan wishes to know the best machine in use, or how to make any substance employed in his business—if the house-wife wishes to get a recipe for making a good color, &c.—if the inventor wishes to know what is going on in the way of improvements—if the manufac-turer wishes to keep posted with the times, and to enjoy the best facilities in his business—if the man of leasure and study wishes to keep himself familiar with the progress made in the chemical laboratory, or in the construction of telegraphs, steamships railroads, reapers, mowers, and a thousand other machines and appliances, both of peace and war-all these desiderate can be found in the Scien-TIPIC AMERICAN, and not elsewhere. They are here presented in a reliable and interesting form, adapted to the comprehension of minds unlearned in the higher branches of science and art.

Trans:—One copy, one year, \$2; one copy, six months, \$1; five copies, six months, \$4; ten copies, six months, \$4; ten copies, six months, \$35; fifteen copies, twelve months, \$22; twenty copies, twelve months, \$26, in advance.

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Letters should be directed to
MUNN of CO.,
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Mesers. Monn & Co. are extensively engaged in procuring patents for new inventions, and will advise inventors, without charge, in regard to the novelty of their improvements.

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BEING permanently located in Oregon City.

I take this method of informing the citizens of this vicinity and the adjoining country that I am always prepared to do HOUSE, ORNAMENTAL, AND SIGN PAINTING,

on the most favorable terms. Having followed the business for many years, I am confident that I can give entire satisfaction to my customers. IT Shop one door above the Oregon City Drug Store. C. MURRAY. Store. Sept. 11, 1858.

New Arrangements.

HAVING formed a copartnership with Dr. POPPLETON, recently from Ohio, we are now prepared to practice medicine upon a more extended scale than I have hitherto been able to do. 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.

JAMS, preserved fruits, branched fruits, etc., at CHARMAN & McKINNEY'S. CASH paid for LAND WARRANTS, by

WE have on hand a large assortment of

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF ALL KINDS,

mbracing the following: Prince's Melodeons

a large assortment, of the following kinds: Nine 5 octave, piano-cased.
Two 5 do. do. double-reeded,
One 5 do. do. double bank, Two 5 do. One 5 do. One 6 do.

T. GILBERT & CO.'S CELEBRATED

Guitars,

Accordeous, Clarionets, Flutes.

Co, ac. POST & WHITE, Oregon City, Apl 9. At the City Book Store.

SINGING BOOKS! New Lute of Zion:

TUST received, 100 copies of the New Lute JOHN A. POST & co. Iron for Sale.

I HAVE bought all the IRON belonging to the firm of Allan, McKinlay & Ca., and will continue the business at their old stand for the present. These wishing to purchase iron, will find it to their interest to call on me.

JAMES MOFFATT.

Oregon City, Feb. 5, 1859.

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SADDLERY.

AND HARNESS-MAKING. OREGON CITY.

T AM now earrying on a Saddler's and Har-A ness maker's shop in this city, and have con-stantly on hand the best of Ready-made harness, saddles, bri-

dles, halters, martingals, and everything in my line. I am also ready to make to order anything in my line that may be called for, on a short notice. My motto is, Make a good article, and sell it cheap. I solicit patron-

a good article, and sell it enesp.
age at home and from abroad.
My establishment is nearly opposite Charman & Warner's Old Stand on Main street.
J. SCHRAM. April 2, 1859.

PRENCH confectioneries, such as gum drops, Frondans, mottors, condial candy, almonds ock candy, &c., at Dec. 18. CHARMAN & McKINNEY'S.

For Sale at the CITY BOOK STORE THE following works—
Magic Staff, by A. J. Davis;
Great Iron Wheel, by J. R. Graves;
Dred, in 2 vols., by Harriet Beecher Stowe;

The Home Cyclopedias, of the World's Progress, " Useful Arte; Europe, Geography, Fine Arts and Literature,

" Biography, &c. Bayard Taylor's CYCLOPEDIA of Modern Travel,—and Swan's Three Years' Residence on the North

Baptist Books. WE EXPECT by next mail steamer a quan-VV tity of the American Baptist Poblication Society's Books, consisting of Fuller's Works, Bunyan's do., The Psalmist, pecket, pew, and pul-

pit sizes, and a variety of other works plete assertment of the Society's books. Orders for single books, or by the quantity, will be promptly filled. Churches and libraries furnished at the lowest price.

Oregon City, Aug. 21, 1858.

Ordinance No. 35. To Regulate the Granting of Liquor License.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the City Council of Oregon City. That it shall not be lawful for any person to sell spirituous or malt liquers within the city limits in less quantities than one quart, withat first obtaining license therefor in accordance with the provisions of this ordinance. SEC. 2. Any person desiring to procure license

to sell spirituous liquors, shall give public notice that at the expiration of ten days he will apply to

the City Collector therefor. Such notice shall be in writing, and given by posting the same at three of the most public places in the corporate limits of the city.

SEC. 3. At the expiration of ten days from the time of giving such notice such person shall present to the City Collector a petition signed by a ma-jority of the legal voters of the city, such majority o be determined as follows: If there be no remonstrance against the granting of such becase, the names presented upon the petition shall be deemed a majority; but it a remonstrance be pre sented at the time of presenting such petition, the applicant for license shall procure as signers to his

setition the names of an actual majority of voters

of the city, to be established to the satisfaction of the City Collector, within three days after such application.
Sec. 4. Any applicant for license, who shall be comply with the two preceding sections, shall be entitled to receive the same upon paying the City Collector the sum of two hundred dollars per annum, or in the same proportion for a less period; provided that no license shall be granted for a less

period than six months. SEC. 5. Every person applying for license as aforesaid, before receiving the same, shall execute to the City Council a bond in the penal sum of five hundred dollars, with two or more good sureties. ond tioned that he will keep an orderly house that he will not permit any unlawful goming or rioton-conduct in or about his house; that he will not give, sell, or otherwise dispose of spiritnous liquors on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday; and the violation of any of the conditions of such bond shall subject the offender to a fine of not less than twenty per more than one hundred dollarrs, to be recovered upon complaint before the Mayor or Recorder; and if such person shall the Mayor or Recorder; and if such person shall full to pay any such fine assessed against him, and the costs, he shall be imprisoned one day for every two dollars thereof until it is discharged; and any volation of the conditions of such bond shall work a forfeiture of the license granted to the offender, and he shall be debarred from procuring license for six months after conviction of the

SEC. 6. It is hereby made the special duty of the City Collector and Marshal to complain of all persons violating this ordinance. SEC. 7. The City Collector shall, at each term of the District Court in the county of Clarkamas, return to the Grand Jury thereof, the names of all

persons who have obtained license of him since the preceding term of Court, and the time of the exration of any that may have been determined SEC. 8. This ordinance to take effect ou and

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