Oregon Politicians.

Oregon is noted for its politicians, and these politicians are more noted for their number than for their sagacity. Dr. Mc-Bride told us some five years ago that he thought about half of the voters in Oregon making votes for Stout," that they had rewere office seekers. As strange as this ally got to believe that such was the fact. may seem to some, we are inclined to think Now the fact is that Logan didn't make the Doctor's estimate more nearly approach. votes for Stout, but for himself-and so ed the truth than one not accusomed to did nearly every speech that we heard made close observation might have supposed, for him during the canvass. In canvassing Such, of course, where it attaches itself to south of this, in company with Dr. Mcthe dominant party makes very stubborn Bride, we were told that Linn county was material in any country for an opposition the place where there ought to be the most party to operate on. The power of an is- work done, as the probability was that that sue is its meaning, and the measure of its county would go for Stout by a large mameaning is the magnitude of its import. In jority. Consequently we devoted more other words, the power of issues in influen- time to canvassing that county than any cing the masses is measured by the manner other. The sectionalists raised the howlin which they affect the people. If all men "They're making votes for Stout-they're sustain the same relation to the result of an making lots of votes for Stout!" They issue, its influence upon them will be much even sent runners down to Portland, and the same. If A and B are neighboring frightened a few Logan men nearly out of farmers, equally intelligent, and both alike their wits by making them believe that the acting with a view to promote their own in- result of our labors there would be "six terest and benefit the community, they will on seven hundred majority for Stoutbe very likely to take the same side of an whereas, if Adams and McBride had important issue just as soon as it is sprung stayed away Stout couldn't have not over -that is if they are unbiased by party prej- THEEE HUNDRED majority." We heard udice. But if A happens to have an office this howl in Linn ourselves, but having in prospect with a \$500 salary attached, rather a different idea of political policy he will be very apt to take the side that he from some men, we determined to finish the thinks will be able to give him the office, work we had begun. We did so, and left whether that side be right or wrong-while | Linn county, defying the sectionalists there B. who is not ambitious, will be likely to to roll up three hundred majority for Stout kill his neighbor's vote on election day, if they could. The poll-books show that, We are supposing that both men are bless- instead of SIX HUNDRED, Stout has carried ed with only a fair average of conscience Linn by one hundred and nineteen majority

hitherto made up the voting element in this in Linn, Stout's majority would have been a Territory, dependent on an Administra- where there has been the least work done. tion that dispenses the patronage which kept and it will be so to the Day of Judgment. the wheels of our Territorial government in Judicious publications and judicious speeches motion, was an uphill business, to say the never have injured and never will injure the least. Our relations to the General Gov- Republican cause in this or any other counernment being changed, the influence of ex- try. Agitation is just what we want, and ecutive patronage is measurably weakened, discussion is just what kills sectionalism and and the Republican party has a much bet- defeats its candidates. They told us just

ter chance to witness hereafter the workings before the slavery question was submitted of the omnipotent power of political truth that it wouldn't do to agitate-and all the Another difficulty that the Republican views of policy, we were pouring grape party in Oregon has had to contend with is and canister into the ranks of the poor, the conflicting views of political policy that sniveling pro-slavery fanatics, we were conhave all along obtained in the ranks of what stantly meeting some poor, terrified, cowis generally termed "the opposition." ardly fool, who would hold both hands up, While the Democratic party has been bless- and, with teeth chattering and knees smied with an abundance of office-seckers, the ting together, exclaim- "Adams, don't opposition' has been literally crawling with agitate! for God's sake, don't agitate!! shrewd politicians—that is, in their own es- If you do, the Democrats will vote for timation. Owing to the conflicting counslavery!" We told them that our habit left it, the Corvallis Union being on the sels of this multitude of would-be party was, when we wanted the Devil to flee from point of 'kicking the bucket,' and the Senmanagers, the opposition party has, up to us, to "resist him." The result of the vote the present year, been most bun on slavery showed what resistance did glingly managed. Those who have been there, and we now humbly beg to point to laboring for several years to consolidate the the one hundred and nineteen majority for fragmentary and disorganized opposition Stout in Linu county to show what resist into a permanent organization with a tan- once still does. The fact is that every evil gible platform of principles and a general must be broken down by resistance. Monsystem of party conduct, have met the most archies must be overthrown by resistance, violent opposition from this kind of politi- sectionalism must be defeated in the same cians, who have every year been "beating scriptural manner, and if you want to defeat the clique." Each one of them has always the candidates of the miserable fanatics seemed to imagine that he had studied out who call themselves Democrats you must the very plan on which to do it. Their "resist" them. That's so-and the politiaggregate of plans summed up several score, cian who thinks otherwise hasn't sense all conflicting and visionary, which of course enough to put a political goose to setting. but, after their thorough canvass and explosion on the corners of the streets, there

precluded the adoption of any of themhas generally been quite a unanimous opinion among them that the policy to be purat least by taking a step in advance. The gan elected, because Bush wanted him electcampaign that has just closed, while it has ed. There's "double and twisted" Demobeen a great improvement on past ones, cratic consistency for you. On the other has lacked much of being what it ought to hand, we hear that Bush voted for Stout, have been. There wasn't more than one- but hoped that Logan would be elected fourth the stumping there ought to have He didn't want Stout elected because his been. There ought to have been five or election would gratify such men as Lane six of our most discreet and judicious speak. and McCarver, but he did want Logan ers called upon by those whose right it was elected, consequently he voted for Stout, so to do so, to make a thorough canvass of that Logan shouldn't be elected. Now if any Postoffice, from which he can get it, a Clackamas, Polk, Yambill, Benton, Doug- any man can tell us what sort of a thing a liberal reward will be sent in return. The las, and Jackson counties. We could pick cross between Bush's black Democracy and trinket is much prized as a gift, and more at least half a dozen men in our ranks of McCarver's black Democracy would be, he than its intrinsic value will be paid for its sufficient talent and discretion to make good is better acquainted with Blackstone than recovery. canvarsers men whom we should not be we are. afraid to trust to advocate our cause anywhere-men who, had they been active in for example, and Logan's vote fell one hun- several weeks ago concerning Hull's expeand what might have been had.

tion that there must be no speaking done and how should we know whether Hull inexcept what was done by the candidates- tended to carry out his declared purpose or that others must "lie low and watch for not? The fact is that we bardly ever quote black ducks"—that Republicans must hardly speak to Democrats and wherever we saw a Jo Lane faustic quarreling with a provoking the ire of some Democrat, who free State Democrat, we must pull our hats immediately proceeds to fall out with us for down over our eyes and walk off for four making untrue statements.

that if we should happen to smile it would drive a Democrat to vote for Stout!" Indeed, to such an extent was this kind of talk indulged in that certain parties made a few weak-minded Republicans believe that Logan was doing himself an injury by stumping. One at least up country told us that he believed Logan would run much better if he would stay at home and not stump at all. He had heard Stout men say so often, what we heard them constantly blowing, that "Logan was all the time

-and we now believe that if Dr. McBride With this view of the material that has and ourself had stayed a few days longer

country it will readily be seen that to change less than a hundred. The fact is, the secour political character so long as we were tional majority is largest in all the counties

time when, in accordance with our own

Consistency.

Gen. McCarver told us last Monday that he voted for Stout, but at the same time hoped Logan would be elected, as he sued was to do nothing, but "just let the De. thought Stout's election would be unfavormocracy fight it out among themselves." able to the payment of our war debt, but This year we have succeeded in partially as he knew Logan's election would gratify perfecting an organization that looks to a Bush, he wouldn't vote for Logan. That is distant future, and have made the fight with to say, he voted for Stout, but hoped Logan a candidate running on a straight Republi- would be elected, so we should get the war can platform. The result of this election debt-and voted for Stout so that Logan must satisfy all that we have lost nothing shouldn't be elected, as he didn't want Lo-

Our friend Bob Kinney, we are sorthe last canvass, could have increased Lo- ry to say, seems to have lost confidence in gan's vote at least five hundred. There our sincerity. He told us a few days ago wealthy gentleman of St. Louis, for not was but little work done in Yamhill county, that the statement we made in the Argus dred short of what it ought to have been, dition South to establish wigwams for Stout, had operated more against Stout than any-This year after we had perfected an or- thing that had been done during the canganization and got a candidate fairly in the vass. He said that it had made a hundred field, these shrewd politicians, who have votes for Logan in the section of country Dr. Steele, of this city, for late Eastern pahitherto kept the opposition disbanded, around him. We told him that we made pers. seemed all at once to be seized with the no- the statement just as we heard it from Hull,

The Election.

It is not known certainly whether Logan or Stout is elected to Congress—the vote being very close. The following table shows the majorities of the two candidates The news is of no great importance. in the several counties-those south of the Calapooia mountains being reported merely:

MAJ. FOR LOGAN. Wasco, Polk, 129 Linn, Benton, Lane, Douglas, Jackson,

Coose and Curry not heard from.

SOUTHERN METHODISM .- We notice the Corvallis Union a communication from Rev. O. Fisher, of the Southern Methodist Church, which be requests all papers in Oregon 'friendly to religious freedom' to copy. As we include the Argus in that category, we shall comply with the request next week. Two years ago we opened our columns to the use of the Mormon missionaries who were figuring in this section, and we do not feel like closing them against even an emissary of pro-slavery Southern Mathedian

By the way, what has become of the Pacific Methodist, the organ of the Southern Methodist Church in California? Has it become disgusted with the Argus, and stopped exchanging with us? We have not received a number now for near two months. We have no use for it, however, and placed it on our books only at the request of the agent and corresponding editor, who was in Oregon last fall and winter, tramping through the mud and rain on the hunt of subscribers to the nigger-driving sheet. He called at our residence whilst we were absent, and almost frightened our better half,' who, at first sight, took him to be a Border Ruffian from the plains of Kansas-but, upon learning his business, she thought her astonishment very natural, as his appearance bore a remarkable similarity to his mission. The organ of the Mormon polygamists served us almost in the same way, a year or two ago, as that of the Southern Methodists has latelynamely, requesting an exchange through refusing to exchange, and finally 'winking out.' It seems to us that the Southern Methodists ought to have a 'medium of Portland, and set up an organ of their own. tion from military service during the exist-Leland might possibly be induced to edit it, | ing war: and it could thus take the place of the Advertiser, which is without doubt the ablest Black Democratic Know Nothing Proslavery Stout sheet in Oregon-since the demise of the Standard-the Times being tinel being too far South and too little acquainted with Mr. Lindley Murray's 'rudiments'-the last objection, however, would be a decided recommendation with the great mass of pro-slavery Methodistic readers, who would take it more 'jist to save revolvers and Arkansaw 'toothpicks,' necessary arguments of a pro-slavery editor in enforcing his opinions-besides the almost

land hasn't 'sand in his craw' REMOVED .- We learn that the office of Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Oregon has been removed from Salem to Portland. and that the Surveyor General's office is also to be removed-to Eugene City, probably.

universal impression in Oregon that Le-

DISCONTINUED.—The publication of the Democratic Standard ceased with its issue of last Wednesday. General stagnation in business, scarcity of money, and unfavoraassigned as causes for its final suspension.

Lost.-During the recent session of the Legislature the editor of the Standard lost a gold ornament at Salem. It is of the shape and size of a \$50 octagon piece, with sunken edges, closely perforated, and on one side is engraved the name "O'Meara." If the finder will send it to Mr. O'Mears, at Portland, or leave it at

BREACH OF PROMISE CASE-IMMENSE DAMAGES .- Miss Catherine Carstang brought a suit against Mr. Henry Shaw, a fulfilling his promise to marry her, after visiting her a couple of years. Damages were laid at \$100,000, and the jury rendered a verdict for the full amount. Served

J. W. Sullivan, San Francisco, has supplied us, as usual, with liberal files of late Eastern papers.

New Americannes -The fall quarter of McMinville College will commence on the 17th of August. See advertisement.

something of interest in our advertising columns.

News from the East.

The steamer Pacific arrived at Portland on Thursday morning last, bringing news from the Eastern States to the 6th of June.

VIRGINIA ELECTION.—The election in Virginia on the 26th of May resulted in the success of John Letcher, Democrat, for 119 Governor, by a reduced Majority-probably less than 5,000. The Legislature is largely Democratic. For Congress, the Democrats have elected all except Charles J. Faulkner, who is beaten by Alexander 225 R. Boteler; John S. Caskie, of the Rich mond District, the regular Democratic nominee, by Daniel C. Dejarnette, independent, anti-Buchanan Democrat; Paulus Powell, regular Dem., by Shelton F. Leake, independent Dem.; J. H. Skinner, regular Dem., by John T. Harris, independent Dem.; and Benj. R. Floyd, regular Dem., by Elbert S. Martin, independent Dem.

GREAT TORNADO IN ILLINOIS .- May 26, a terrible storm and tornado passed over a portion of Morgan county, doing much damage to life and property. Mrs. Richard Rout, a son of Jacob Van Zant, Samuel Brown, Jonathan Carlisle, Jacob Sample and wife, and a Mr. Thomas, and a Portuguese boy, were killed. About fifty are seriously, if not mortally wounded. The storm lasted but five minutes, with but

The Washington Star says that Attorney General Black has delivered an important opinion upon the claim of the St. James Catholic Mission to the ground at Vancouver, Washington Territory, occupied by the mission church, schools, and other buildings, all of which are within the military reserve established in 1853. In that opinion he holds that the church has a clear title to all the grounds, buildings, and improvements which were occupied by the mission at the dates of the acts organizing Territorial Governments for Oregon and Washington; but that the claim does not embrace lands which, at those dates, were neither actually nor constructively occupied by the mission, but were held by other parties. The effect of this will be to give the church undisturbed possession of the improvements which it now holds, but will not allow it to approone of its 'missionaries,' and, finding the priate all the buildings erected by the Hudnutriment furnished by us too strong for its son's Bay Company, or by the United polygamous stomach, becoming disgusted, States, on grounds which the mission never

The following letter has been handed the editor of the Memphis (Tenn.) Bulletin, denominational communication' in Oregon, for publication. It will be seen that natuand we suggest that they buy up the 'traps' ralized citizens will not be entirely safe in of the defunct pro-slavery Standard in relying upon their naturalization for exemp-

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, May 17, 1859. To Mr. Felix Le Clerc, Memphis, Tenn : Sin: Your letter of the 13th instant has been received. In reply, I have to state that it is understood that the French Goveroment claims military service from all natives of France who may be found within its jurisdiction. Your naturalization in this country will not exempt you from that claim if you should voluntarily repair thither. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

The Indianapolis Journal says that Mr. Frederick Rusch, of that city, a well known and prosperous produce-dealer, who went the Union,' than to be at the trouble of to Europe some six or eight weeks since ou spelling out' the reading it might contain. a visit to his old home and friends, immedi-One drawback, however, would operate ately on his arrival in Prussia was claimed against Leland's being selected as editor of as a conscript, forced into the army, and is the new 'organ'-his known repugnance to now held there to serve out his three years as a Prussian soldier.

The Attorney General of the United States has recently written a letter (under the instruction of the President) to the judges of Utah, touching the subject of the military force with which the court for the second district of Utah was attended during the term recently held at Provo City. After dilating at some length on the relative authority of the Governor of the Territory and the judges in this case, it closes by giving the following as the very decided opinions of the President:

1. That the Governor of the Territory alone has power to issue a requisition upon ble prospects in the immediate future, are the commanding General for the whole or a part of the army.

2. That there was no apparent occasion for the presence of the troops at Provo. 3. That if a rescue of the prisoners i custody had been attempted, it was the duty of the marshal, and not of the judge, to summon the force which might be necessary to prevent it.

4 That the troops ought not to have been sent to Provo without the concurrence of the Governor, nor kept there against his remonstrance.

5. That the disregard of these principles and rules of action has been in many ways extremely unfortunate.

The New York Express, of a late date, says that it has been "informed on good authority that dispatches were sent out by the Persia to Judge Mason, at Paris, instructing him to intimate to the French Government that, in case Germany should be drawn into the war, this Government will not suffer any interruption of the service in the Hamburg and Bremen steamers, now carrying the United States mails, so long as those steamers do not carry articles contraband of war. The French ambassador, now in New York, is said not to look unfavorably upon this remonstrance." Dispatches have also gone out by the Persia, informing all the Powers of Europe, by a circular letter, of the purpose of the United States Government to maintain the strictest neutrality with all parties during the European war.

The Government is said to have in Those interested in guitar playing can find contemplation the sending of relief to the Pike's Peak sufferers.

LATE FROM EUROPE.

Battle in Italy! THE AUSTRIANS DEFEATED!

The first battle has been fought at Montebello. The battle was fought on the 21st of May. The French accounts say that the Austrians, 15,000 strong, under Gen. Linn City.

Stadion, attacked the advanced posts of Stadion, attacked the advanced posts of lain, Mr. F. H. Simmons to Miss Mary E. West of May. The French accounts say that driven back by Gen. Forey's division, after fierce combat of four hours' duration .-The Allies, including some Piedmontese cavalry, carried Montebello, but did not

pursue the Austrians. The Austrian loss is stated by the French at 1,500 to 2,000, and that of the French at 600 to 700, of whom many were officers. Two hundred Austrians, including a Colonel, were taken prisoners.

The Austrian account simply states that Gen. Stadion pushed forward a reconnoissance by a forced march toward Lighis and Montebello, but after a hot fight with a French force of superior strength, retreated behind the Po in perfect order.

The actual strength of the French is not stated. Reports say they numbered from 6,000 to 7,000, beside a regiment of Sardinian cavalry.

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT.

A Sardinian bulletin also announces that the extreme left of the Sardinian army, under Gen. Chialdiui, forced a passage over the Sesia, putting the Austrians to flight,

Other trifling engagements are reported. Gen. Garibaldi had entered Gravellona, on the Piedmontese side of Lake Maggiore, with 6,000 men, his object being revolutionary. His purpose is to push into Lom-

Prince Napoleon and a small French force had arrived at Leghorn, for the purpose, probably, of supporting the Sardinian authority in Tuscany.
It was rumored that six English men-of-

war had entered the Adriatic.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

Turin, May 24 .- The Austrian General Gyulai has removed his headquarters to Garlasco, and has everywhere ordered the people to give up their arms, under pain of eing shot for disobedience.

Garibaldi has made 47 more prisoners. Alessandria, May 24.—The wounded at Montebello have been brought here. Marseilles, May 25 .- Some Austrian

risoners have arrived here. Berne, May 25 .- Revolutionary movements are reported in Lombardy.

NAPLES.—King Ferdinand was dead, and Francis II. had assumed the reins of government

GREAT BRITAIN .- Political differences have arisen between Lord Palmerston and Lord John Russell. The defeat of the Derby Ministry is anticipated on the meeting of Parliament. FRANCE.—The Moniteur announces that

France adheres to the abolition of privatearing, and the principle that a neutral fing covers enemies' goods. The Emperor Napoleon is at Alessan-

dria, May 16, he went to Vallenza to view the position of the French vanguard, and the course of the Po. He paid a visit to the King of Sardinia at Occimiano. All Austrian ports, with the exception of

Trieste and Ancona, were in a state of blockade by the French. The French fleet before Venice had already taken J. D. D. Oregon City, July 2, 1859. twenty vessels. Fifteen French men-of-war had been seen near Cittaro on the coast of

The Liverpool Post professes to have reliable information explanatory of Austria's mysterious proceedings. It says the moment the French troops cross the Ticino, the Austrian troops will march directly on Paris. Russia will then join Austria, and the reward of what looks like treachery is to be Moldavia and Wallachia. The crossing of the Ticino will be regarded as an invasion of Austrian territory, and on that conviction Prussia and Germany will act. The Post then proceeds to show the incentive to a European league against Napoleon, and says that it is disposed to place implicit faith in its information.

The citizens of Vicksburg held a mass meeting on the 21st ult. to express the pubic sense regarding the course of the late Convention in that place in reference to the opening of the slave trade. Henry S. Foote called the meeting to order. W. L. Sharkey was President. Strong resolutions were passed. The Whig says:

"The speeches of Judge Sharkie, Wm. C. Smedes, Esq., Col. T. S. Martin, Rev. Dr. Marshall, and others, were rapturously applauded, which plainly showed that the popular heart was with the conservative cause, in favor of maintaining the laws of the land, and respecting the rights of humanity as well as against the introduction of 'Guinea niggers' to reduce the price of labor."

Mexico.-Santa Anna has been recalld by special decree—by the Miramon Government, we suppose. He is invited to enter the country by way of Tampico, where Gen. Woll was to meet him with 1,-

The Old School Presbyterian General Assembly, now in session at Indianapolis, comprises 2.468 monitors, 2,324 churches, and 250,000 church members. There are 149 Presbyteries who are entitled to send delegates to the General Assembly.

DEATH OF MRS. KEY.-We record, under our obituary head to-day, the death of this venerable woman-relict of the author of the "Star Spangled Banner," and mother of the unfortunate P. Barton Key. She died in this city at a good old age, esteemed and loved by all who knew her .- Baltimore Patriot, May 19.

The Baltimore Patriot says about one hundred and fifty emancipated negro servants will sail thence for Liberia on the 10th, in accordance with the wishes of former masters

Meeting of Teachers. Entrox of the Arges: Permit me through your numer to invite all the teachers and friends of education in Clackamas county to meet in Oregon City on Friday afternoon, August 5, 1859, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of consulting in regard to what will be the best method of elevating the common schools of this county.

July 2. School Sup't Cleckense Co.

MARRIED:

In Albany, June 30th, by Rev. Thomas Condon Mr. Hugh N. George to Miss Cordelia M. Beach

both of Albany, Linn county.

On the 30th of June, 1859, by Wm. T. Tenpleton, J. P., Mr. Marion Stafford, of Lane county to Miss. Rose Ann., daughter of Calvin Pall, Linn county, near Brownsville. July 1, by R. C. Crawford, Esq., Mr. J. H. Beker, of W. T., to Miss Elizabeth Wheteless

At the residence of the bride's father, June 10 by Rev. G. W. Bond, Mr. Thomas J. Brattain Miss Pamelia Jane Gillespie, all of Lane county. In Eugene City, on the 23d ult., at the residence

of Robert Reed, by Rev. H. K. Hines, Mr. Same C. Hanna, to Miss Rebecca M. Delzell, all of the

city. At the residence of the bride's father, in forks of Santiam, Linn county, Oregon, on the 160 of June, Mr. James Stater, of California, to Min

Sarah Jane James. On Sunday, the 29th of May, at Dallas, Pol county, By C. C. Cram, Esq., James R. Beauchanto Miss Sarah W. Walker, both of Marion county. In Corvallis, on the 21st inst., by Rev J. A. Hanna, Mr. John Barton to Miss Jane Mellires, both of Linn county.

In Jacksonville, June 17, a daughter to Mm

DIED:

Ain Portland, on Monday morning, June 27th, pt. A. V. Willson.

Multnomah Lodge Mo. 1. A. F. & A. M., holds its stated communica-A. tions in the Sons of Temperance Hall, on the first Saturday preceding the Full Moon in each mouth. Brethren in good standing are in-vited to attend. W. W. BUCK, W. M.

D. W. CRAIG, Sec'y. The stated meeting for July happens on

Guitar Music.

THOSE desirous of learning to "PIC" the GUITAR, will have an opportunity to do so at a cost which they might "stick in their eye, as one who understands the instrument undertakes to say that he can give satisfaction in that July 9, 1859. Tawas City Book Stone.

McMINNVILLE COLLEGE

THE FALL quarter will commence Augus 17, and the winter session of two quarter November 2.

Terms are \$6, \$8, or \$10 per quarter, accerd ng to studies. Rooms can be had in College building, if the are taken soon; from \$5 to \$7 per quarter. President, Gro. C. Chandlen.

Principal Teacher, Jons H. Hall. Other teachers secured as the scho All books for the school will be kept for sale it ne college building or in town. McMinville, July 9, 1859.

School Notice.

N answer to the frequent inquiries made of me, I will say that I am intending to put up a huilding near Oregon City for a permanent school, building near Oregon City for a permanent school on a plan suitable to the wants of our new State on a pain suitable to the wants of our new State. I expect to have my arrangements all made by the first of October (except a teacher from the States). Our means of instruction, our appearus, maps, broks, and the internal arrangement of the school, will be such as will compare favorably with any school on the Pacific coast, and secholy with any school on the Pacific coast, and sechol as will recommend themselves to all who may come to school to learn. Further particulars may Oregon City, July 2, 1859.

Selling Of AT COST!

Dannenbaum & Jacob. INTENDING to close up their business, and now offering at cost a HEAVY STOCK of

SUMMER AND FALL

consisting, in part, of Calicos, lawns, delaines, all wool delaines,

French & English merinos, velvet, mobair, striped & plain, blankets, summer & winter shawls, table lines, bonnets, flats, fancy ribbbons, all kinds embroideries of all kinds, collars, sleeves, fringes, kid gloves, ladies' a gents',

Gentlemen's Clothing of all descriptions, JEWELRY

BOOTS & SHOES, CIGARS, TOBACCO, Pipes, Matches, &c., Je. Ladies and gentlemen, please call in ore you lose the chance of getting good bargain. Oregon City, July 2, 1859. 12m2

Notice.

LL indebted to us must settle up in fourteen A LL indebted to us must settle up in a days, or we will be compelled to put our accounts into an officer's hands for collection. All those having claims against us will please pression will be said. DANNENBAUM & JACOB.

For Sale: FOUR YOUNG STALLIONS,

BY TIMOLEON, out of fine mares, and few PURE BLOOD SOUTH DOWN SHEEP. Oregon City, July 2, 1859.

Main of. House, (LATE U.S. HOTEL.)

OREGON CITY. A. J. BATES.....PROPRIETOR

THIS well-known establishment has refitted. Every attention will be paid to

the accommodation of travelers and boarden.
No expense has been spared to make this been all Good accommodations for families and ladies. A genteel landlady always in attendance to care for the welfare of female guests. The bebie will always be farnished with the best that its market affords.

Oyster and game suppers got up ind in good style. Give us a call and judge for yourselves. June 18, 1859.

C. MURRAY, HOUSE, SIGN, AND ORNAMENTAL

PARTERA. Shop nearly opposite the Methodist Church,

OREGON CITY. April 16, 1859.