The Oregon Arqus

OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1859.

Arrival of the Mail.

The Eastern mail arrived at Portland on Saturday last, with dates from New Orleans to the 27th of June. We give all the news of interest in this week's issue.

It will be seen that there has been some terrible fighting in Italy between the Allied armies and the Austrians, in which the latter were worsted in every encounter. The latest papers by mail from New York are to the 20th of June, and contain nothing later from Europe than the battle of Magenta-but by way of New Orleans we have telegraphic dispatches several days later, informing us of another battle at Malegnano, in which the Austrians were defeated by Napoleon-that the Allies had entered Milan, and that Victor Emmanuel had been proclaimed King of Lombardy. The Austrians, it was said, had retreated in good order, and would make a decisive stand behind the river Adda, at the celebrated Bridge of Lodi.

KORSUTH AND THE ITALIANS. NEW YORK, June 23 .- The New York Time publishes to day a letter from Kossuth, dated London, the 9th, and addressed to the editor of the

In this letter Kossuth informs the Italians of this country that the time has not arrived for them to take part in the war.

He tells them that though the sky is brightening great difficulties are to be overcome before the can engage in the war without that degree of rashnoss which would be ruinous to them, and which would result in no immediate benefit to their country. In concluding he promises to apprise them when the moment arrives for them to take an active part, and requests that they wait quietly and patiently for the crisis.

DIPLOMATIC WAR OFINIONS. Washington, June 23 .- The war in Europe is the principal topic of conversation in our diplomatic

The opinion expressed by them is, that though the Governments in Europe who are not engaged in the war are desirous of peace, the complications are so great that it will be almost impossible to prevent a general conflagration. In such an event, it is believed that Russ'a will undoubtedly array herself with France.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEERS FOR MEXICO. Washington, June 24 .- Official information has been received from Mexico to the effect that Gen. Vidaurri, a prominent Liberal leader of Northern Mexico, has, with the assent of President Juarez, accepted the offer of three thousand American volunteers, who are ready to join him.

The matter has been referred to our Government, and the subject is now under consideration

WARRINGTON, June 24. Serious apprehension are entertained by the friends and family of Sechis health. His family wish him to leave the Cabinet. He has left Washington for the Soldier's Home, to recruit his health.

Letter from Stephen A. Bouglas. Washington, June 23 .- The friends of Judge

Deuglas are in possession of the following letter, explaining his position in regard to the Presidency Washington, June 22d, 1859.

J. B. Donn, Esq., Dubuque, Iown:

My Dear Sir -I have received your letter, en quiring whether my friends are at liberty to present my name to the Charleston Convention for Presi-dential nomination. Before this question can be fully determined, it will be necessary to understand distinctly upon what issue the canvars is to be con-

If, as I have full faith they will, the Democratic party shall determine, in the Presidential election of 1860, to adhere to the principles embodied in the Compromise measures of 1850, and ratified by the people in the Presidential election of 1852, reaf-firmed in the Kansas-Nebraska act of 1854, and incorporated with the Cincinnati platform in 1856, expounded by Mr. Buchanan in his letter ac cepting the momination, and approved by the peo-ple in his election—in that event, my friends will be at 1 berty to present my name to the Convention if they see proper to do so.

If, on the centrary, it shall become the policy of the Democratic party (which I cannot antito repudiate their time-honored principles, on which we have achieved so many patriotic triumphs; and in lieu of them, the Convention shall interpolate into the creed of the party such new somes as the revival of the African slave trade, or a Congressional slave code for the Territories, on the doctrine that the Constitution of the United States either establishes or prohibits slavery in the Territories, beyond the power of the people legally to control it, as other property, it is due to candor to say that in such an event I could not accept the nomination, if tendered to me.

Trusting that this answer will be deemed suffi-

lently exposer,

I am, very respectfully, your friend,
S. A. Douglas.

THE WAR IN EUROPE. - We read a great deal now-a-days concerning the rapidity with which the campaign in Italy will be prosecuted, and the war likely to be ended munitions of war from the French stations menced his march over the Alps for the in- the Statesman from Lane's interest. vasion of Italy, and was four days in cros- Capturen.—Balch, who murdered his June Napoleon was victorious in the memorabe Court. rable battle of Marengo, closing the campaign in four weeks, and on July 3d was back again in Paris. It might be, however, that if Old Boney was at the head of affairs now, with all the modern improvements, the war would have been ended in

We learn from the Sentinel that James W. Bowen, who killed a Chinaman in Jackson county some time ago, was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hung

A fire occurred in Crescent City on the 9th inst., consuming the greater part of the town. Low estimated at \$30,000.

as though the 'devouring element' intended to sweep the buildings on both sides of the street for several blocks-but if such was its intention, it was fortunately frustrated by the indomitable efforts of McLoughlin Fire Company No. 1, which was early on the ground, and did good service in stopping the progress of the fire, aided by the exertions of the citizens generally. Their word in its favor by some one, as it appears to have few friends in town-and yet, but for its use yesterday morning, notwithstanding one of its pumps was soon broken, more than one hundred thousand dollars' worth of property would now be in smoke. It wants more care bestowed on it than has been done of late, and probably a considerable length more of hose, when with plenty of water it will be able to arrest the progress of any fire.

Mr. Harvey, the owner of the house, estimates his loss at about \$6,000. The venerable log building near by was also

Force Pump.-Rossi & Co., of the Willamette Iron Works, are putting up a force pump at their establishment, to be worked by water power, with five or six hundred feet of hose. They propose, if the city will furnish hose enough, to send water from their foundery to any part of town, even to Laughlin would be at large again. Gov. Abernethy's residence, in quantity sufficient to supply the engine, or to threw the water from the hose to the hight of eighty feet, in a stream three times the size of that thrown by the engine. It will be well for the Council to take this matter into

ALMOST A FIRE. - Early on Thursday norning of this week, a can of phosphorus in Dr. Steele's Drug Store took fire, and had set the papering of the wall in a blaze, when it was discovered, and the fire extin-

THE ELECTION.—The official returns received at the Secretary's office show Donglas county to have given Stout 156 majority, instead of 149, as at first reportedthus making Stout's majority 16. The official returns from Coos only remain to come in, but the general result will not be

MISTAKE .- In our table of the official vote of the different precincts of this county at the late election there was a mistake ir retary Fleyd, on account of the precarious state of the vote of Tualatin precinct, which showed that Stout had 7 majority there, whereas Logan's majority was 3. The aggregate of the votes, however, in the county was correct-giving Logan a majority of

> The Dalles Journal, by comparing the tables in the Argus and Statesman, will see that our statement above is correct, and if it will examine the Statesman's a little more closely it will there find four errors in the votes of Milwaukie and Marquam precincts -but these errors can be obviated by substituting 'Milwaukie' in place of 'Marquam's,' and ' wisey wersey.' The table in the Argus is a literal transcript from the poll-books-with the exception above mentioned-and is 'correct'

great many families intending to move into with eternal snows, you will find something Oregon from California this season, to settle to interest and stir the emotions of the soul here. Those families who wish to make a on the Columbia, unknown to any other home don't feel like sitting down upon an river in the world. old Spanish grant and run the risk of having their improvements wrested from them by some other claimant. Let them come rons, and were pleased to find it a place of to Oregon, and get a title direct from Uncle Sam about which there can be no ques- and more especially the military post lo-

NEW PAPER.-We have had a sight at a prospectus for a new paper to be issued about the first of September at Albany, in Linn county, in this State, to be under the editorial control of Hon, Delazon Smith, late U. S. S., but whose title the Portland News thinks should be 'C.U.S.S.' The paper is to be called the "Oregon Demobetween France and Austria, owing to rail. crat." The prospectus, like Delusion's road improvements and steam communica- speeches in Congress, before the Claim Comtion, which in a day can transport men and mittee, on the stump, and elsewhere, is 'very lengthy.' Delusion's object appears to those of Sardinia. Without any of these to be, from the prospectus, to furnish the facilities for transportation, Napoleon the party with an organ, which he seems to Great on the 17th of May, 1800, com- think is wanting now since the defection of

sing. He reached Milan on the 2d of June son-in-law in Portland last fall, and who crossed the Po on the 6th, and on that day broke jail some time last spring, was taken a division of his army under Lannes gained again last week near Portland. His trial tablished. This post and its concomitants the battle of Montebello. On the 14th of will likely come off at the present term of

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—Drs. Hawther Loryea announce that they have opened a hospital in Portland, where patients may receive all medical and surgical aid.

Those wishing Holder's celebrated Piano Fortes can be accommodated by applying to Mesers. Newabout a week's time from its commence- ell and Post in this city, at the City Book Store who are agents for these Pianos in Oregon. Prof. Newell, we think, may be regarded as the pioncer in the way of introducing these instruments

Lee's National Circus, which was announ some time age as being about to visit this State, is on the 19th of August. The case will be form in Oregon City on Saturday, August 13th. The papers South speak favorably of the perform ances of this company.

Tracy & Co. have our thanks for s late copy of the Victoria Gazette.

clock, fire was seen issuing from the roof before a full house on Thursday evening in heavy demand. If you were to ask the of the building occupied by "Titns" as a last, in this city, at Washington Hall, number of grog-shops and saloons in the boarding-house, opposite Mr. Harvey's res- Although laboring under the disadvantage city, where strychnine and 'rot-gut' whisky idence. The whole building was soon en- of having a very poor room to sing in, their is dealt out in murderous doses to the lazy, veloped in flames, and for a while it seemed performance fully sustained their high charlousy, loafing forms in humanity's shape posed to be critical, we scarcely know what tell you. Suffice it to say that on almost we could find fault with. Most of the every corner, and in many places between strolling bands of players and singers who the corners, 'Eldorado,' 'Mt. Hood,' 'Mehave infested the country for three or four tropolitan,' or some other significant title years past have produced no other permanent effect than to drain the State of its money and corrupt its morals, but we can conscientiously commend the Alleghanians unconquerable little engine needs a good to all lovers of good music and rational, moral amusement. Go to their concerts and take your children. We have had the manage their affairs, I will state that I pleasure of hearing them under more favorable circumstances, and can but hope, when they favor us with another visit, they will

> find a better room and a larger audience. The Alleghanians will go up as far as Corvallis before returning. We may ex- were open, and doing as heavy a busines pect them here again in a week or ten days, when they expect to give another of their concerts, with an entire change of perfor-

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE .- On Thursday norning last, Mr. Louis Behrens in passing the jail discovered that the prisoners confined there had nearly succeeded in driving out the staple to which the padlock was fastened, when he obtained some assistance and secured the coveys. It was fortunate that Mr. Behrens happened along in time, as, but for him, that scalawag John Me-

BETHEL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.-We are cleased to learn that this Institution is in a lourishing condition, and is Readily gaining upon the good will of its patrons and the friends of education generally. It is now under the management of Professors Na- is making its mark, and what makes this thaniel Hudson and Levi Rowland. See advertisement in this week's paper.

Geo. W. Lawson, late of Oregon rho ran against Jo Lane two years ago for Delegate to Congress, is the anti-Lecompton candidate for the State Senate in Yuba county, California. latter point, established a Division, and

THANKS .- Dr. Steele has laid us under renewed obligations for liberal files of the latest papers by the Eastern mail.

Up the Columbia.

Eo. Arcts: As newspapers are the life of the world, so also is correspondence the life of newspapers. Curiosity, and a laudable ambition 'to see and be seen,' led me to quit the quiet monotony of home, and start in quest of something new. Having witnessed for several months past the mania that has prevailed among the citizens of mountains, is more than I am able to exthe Willamette Valley to emigrate to East- plain. Surely, every man in Oregon cannot ern Oregon, I determined to go and see what influence controlled them so singularly. And yet if men go there with any other Accordingly I left Portland on the 20th purpose in view, they are certainly laboring inst., on board the 'Mountain Buck,' for under a very great delusion. If I were to had never been further eastward, on the river, than Portland-and hence every foot was new to me, and every point presented comething new and attractive. The usual he should remove east of the mountains,beauty and grandeur of river scenery, is everywhere presented in bold outlines. The Ohio, the Missouri, the great Mississippi, present something worthy the attention of the curious and the reflecting mind, but when you come to add the wild, terrific grandeur of mountain scenery, green vales, EMIGRATION TO OREGON.—We hear of a lofty mountains, and towering peaks capped

Touching at Vancouver, we had the pleasure of taking a stroll among its envi more than ordinary beauty and neatness, cated at that point. The nicety of arrangement, both for the comfort of the troops and the general embellishment of the place, taking into consideration the surrounding circumstances, is rarely equaled, and, I might add, well worthy of those who have had it under their control. No foolish expenditure has been made, but every dollar, so far as I am able to judge, has been appropriated to a good and useful purpose. Leaving this beautiful and interesting place, we sped away for the Cascades It is perhaps unnecessary for me to attempt to describe the scenery passed by on either side, as Oregonians generally know too well what true and genuine scenery is, to need the assistance of pen or pencil to lead them to a due appreciation of its merits.

At the Cascades is located a military post on a small scale, but no doubt it is fully constitute Cascade City entire, except those suckers' and 'Government leeches' that are always to be found about military posts, and of these there is no lack, you may rest assured, and in due time I will speak of

them on the strictest principles of justice. Arriving at the Dalles, we found a town recently quite moist from the inundation by the Columbia river, but now dry and dusty to excess-of perhaps one third the business interests of Portland. A general stagnation in all honorable business affairs seems to prevail here at this time, caused in part perhaps by the scarcity of money, and in part by the confusion in consequence of the 27th. recent high waters. There is, and doubtless always will be, a heavy business interest

well understood by topers, is to be seen .-You must not think me too hard on the town or its practices, but the truth must be out though the world should fall. And in order to give you a better understanding of the way the business men of the Dalles spent last Sunday in that place, and that Henry P. Isaacs and two or three others were the only men of business who closed their doors on that day. Stores, gambling houses, saloons, and strychnine-whisky shops on that day as on any other day of the week-indeed, if not a beavier business .-But by this I would not have you under stand that there are no respectable and good people in the place, for this would be far from the truth. There are many excellent people located there, who are making their mark, and will in a few years overcome to a great extent the scandalous and heathenish practices of the now predomi nant class. I heard two sermons there or Sunday last-one by Rev. Cushing Eels, of Forest Grove, Washington county, and the other by Rev. W. A. Tenney, located at the Dalles-both of which were earnest and convincing, and listened to by attentive and intelligent audiences. Another praiseworthy feature remains to be told, which shall by no means pass unnoticed. A flourishing Division of the Sons of Temperance more significant is the fact that its chief support has been drawn from the soldiers of the garrison established at that place .-Among the troops removed from the Dalles to Fort Colville, were twenty-five or thirty ardent and devoted advocates of the cause of Temperance, who, upon reaching the

the great and good cause. But I have said enough of the Dalles and its people. As to the surrounding country, you have had my opinion long ago; and I need only repeat that I consider it worth but little for agricultural purposes, and fit only for grazing, for which last-mentioned purpose it is rarely surpassed. But why it is there is such a disposition among all classes in the Valley to remove east of the expect to make a fortune by raising stock. ably located in the Valley to 'let well enough alone,' and stay where he is, and he will live and die fully as happy as though Scores, in my opinion, who are leaving comfortable quarters and seeking homes in this wild and gloomy region-for such it certainly is, in the fullest sense of the term, -before three years shall have expired. will regret so unwise a step. But Americans will do as they please, and it is not worth my while to say anything further. g.

went to work with energy and devotion in

Later from Frazer's River. ARRIVAL OF GEN. PALMER'S TRAIN AT

DALLES. Gen. Palmer arrived in town on Monday night, on the Mountain Buck. The Gen-

eral has just returned from the gold mines on Frazer's River, coming through by the route he went out, via Okinagan. He brought back his pack train of mules, and left them near the Dalles. He has come back for more goods. He reports that the miners who have sluices are doing a fine business. They employ men at \$5 and \$6 per day and board them, and make a good profit by the operation. There are many there who are not succeeding well. New and richer diggings have been discovered about 30 miles above Fort Alexander, on a small tributary of the Frazer, called Canal River. One of those mining there told Gen. Palmer that he was averaging \$50 per day on his claim. There was a rush to that point, and provisions were being packed from the Fountain to that point. General says that he succeeded well his goods, such as were sold when he left. He has an agent there trading for him. His agent procured from an Indian a nugget of gold, obtained by him somewhere in that gold country, which weighs nearly six ounces. The General exhibited it to us. It is the largest specimen we have seen from those mines.

The General traveled with his pack train of about fifty mules from the forks of Thompson's River to the Dalles in eighteen He reports the route as being exceldays. lent, finding good grass and water all along the route. He says that it is a good wag on road from the Dalles to Priest Rapids crossing at the Dalles. He said that he did not get intelligence from Colville re specting the new diggings there until he reached the Dalles, having left Colville about 150 miles to the eastward of his route home. He knows of but few leaving Frazer River for Colville. Considerable flour had been packed from the Colville valley to the Frazer mines by the French half breeds. Gen. Palmer tells us that he brought to this city 680 ounces of the Frazer river dust, the largest amount ever before brought by any one man to this city from that section.—Portland Advertiser,

especially merchandizing, is overdone at the purpose of beating the false Democracy the Col. Wright, a trim little stern-wheel July 1, 1859, Thomas Coffey, aged nearly 117

THE ALLEGRANIANS.—This talented this time. Strychnine whisky, gambling, in 1860 it is willing to east its vote for any boat, about the size of the Jennie Class A Fire.

The Alleghanians.—This talented this time. Strychnine whisay, gambing, a little before two groupe gave one of their delightful concerts and the 'Indian trade' (cumtux?) alone are sound, patriotic statesmen for President though with a deeper hold, and built open of opposition to all the destructive elements ings, a store, cating house, small stone for that are now seeking to undermine the and a new dwelling erected by our friend Government and bring the Constitution in- R. M., and into which he intends soon performance only sustained their high char-lousy, loaning forms in humanity's shape acter as musicians. Even if we were dis-that frequent them, for my life I could not to contempt. In this noble object it will introduce a blooming bride, transplant gladly unite with Whigs, Democrats, Re- from her Willamette home (at least to the publicans, and men of every name who, ir- say). A few acres of black, rich-looks respective of past associations, are willing soil below the mouth of Deschutes will fe to come forward and rescue the country nish room for gardens, and if there were from impending danger. It will object to half dozen nice families living hereit work the co-operation of no man, so that it is sure not be an unpleasant place for a residence of electing those upon whom the country Lying at the steamboat landing I observe may rely with an assurance of an honest, efficient, and faithful administration of its flats, which have been, and are to some er

> THE GREAT ISSUE .- The great contest of 1860 will be fought out on the issue set spread on the bank to dry. forth in the following points of the Republican and Democratic platforms: and we began to urge our way slowly in

From the Philadelphia From the Kentucky
Republican Platforn: Democratic Platform:
Resolved, That the stitution confers upon Constitution confers up-Congress sovereign pow- on Congress sovereign er over the Territories of power over the Territo-the United States for their ties of the United States government, and that in for their government, the exercise of this power and, in the exercise of it is both the right and this power, it is both the duty of Congress to pro-right and duty of Con-hibit in the Territories gress to pass laws for those twin relics of bar- the protection of slavery barism, polygamy and in the Territories.

The Douglasites try to occupy an intermediate ground, denving to Congress the right either to exclude or protect slavery in country stretches back from the river in the Territories, but giving that power to a level plain, covered with sage, greaswood the squatters, subject to the doctrine, how- and horned frogs. It looked quite like the ever, of Judge Taney, who has already de- the Plains, and the idea of buffalo chine cided against territorial sovereignty. This knocks the Douglas platform out of the ring, and leaves the field clear to the two great parties to settle the important question by an appeal to the whole people.

Movements of Presidential Candidates. The two busiest and most conspicuous Democratic candidates for the next Presidency are Governor Wise and Senator Douglas. Upon the Lecompton question they stood side by side, like Chang and Eng, the Siamese twins; but now they are separated by the impassable chasm which lies between a Congressional slave code for the Territories and squatter sovereignty. And so, while Douglas is busy down South explaining and softening his position in that quarter, Governor Wise, through his agents and pipe layers in New York, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere in the North, is quite precipitous and broken as far as steamber as industriously employed in the work of getting a strong foothold in the Charleston

'onvention. These National Conventions have proved on several occasions exceedingly slippery and treacherous to the old stagers; but it is evident that all the Democratic aspirants this time-especially Wise and Douglasintend to have their delegates picked out with the greatest care. And from their superior activity and sectional availability, not observe any settlers on the banks be we should not be surprised if the Charleston tween Deschutes and the mouth of Palous Convention were to be divided, North and South, between Douglas and Wise, excepting a few scattering votes here and there Slidell, and others. We fear, however, at while the personal efforts of Mr. Douglas in the South will fail to conciliate the fire-caters, the labors of the friends of Gov. Wise in the North will be useless in his behalf; and that between these two high stools, Wise and Douglas, the Democratic party at Charleston will fall to the ground and be broken to pieces.

Upon this point in a late number of the Charleston Mercury the editor says, in reference to Douglas, that "we will sustain or louse, finding it much warmer than Snake countenance him under no circumstances whatever;" that "he is a traitor to the Democratic party, and a traitor to those principles which secure the South;" that he is dangerous and designing. Away with him." "Finally," says the Mercury, we shall sustain no man, of whatever par ty, clique, creed, or section, who shall stand upon the platform of Douglas' principles, though he should be nominated by twenty Democratic Conventions." This is plain speaking, and we doubt not the same views among Southern men will operate in the Convention to set aside Mr. Douglas, and break up the Democracy into two sectional The Southern fire-eaters are in earnest, and Douglas, we know, is not the man to knock under. If the fire-eaters say war, he will answer war, and war it will be. -N. Y. Herald

Trip to Walla Walla-Notes of Travel. Continued.

Arrived at the Dalles, and found the city like a small edition of Sevastopol, in rather a ruinous condition. Ponderous stone walls lying along the ground, while on the sandy beach which the retreating waters had just left were skeletons of houses, and one which had stood on four posts lay prone, looking like the carcass of some monster of the wave left, a huge, black blotch on the shore. But the town is recovering, after its partial submersion, and preparations are being made to repair all damages. Saw groups of emigrants camped in the outskirts, who expect to push their way upward towards Walla Walla. The Garrison, or Barracks, on a point above, and partly overlooking the town, presents rather a neat appearance; the buildings of frame are kept nicely painted, and some of the officers' residences present marks of taste creditable to those who erected them. One of the greatest drawbacks to this place is that good water is almost unattainable; and the wind blows sometimes so as to darken the air with sand

From the Dalles I took the stage to Deschutes Landing, distant sixteen miles. Had a not uncomfortable seat in the stage, though in front, sitting vis a vis to three ladies who occupied the back seat. One of these was Mrs. Capt. L. White, while the others were young ladies from the Dalles, less always will be, a heavy business interest concentrated here; but I am inclined to Republican, one of the ablest of the Oppo-trip up into the wilderness of Snake River.

At the residence of Wm. H. Penning trip up into the wilderness of Snake River.

At the residence of Wm. H. Penning trip up into the wilderness of Snake River.

and Vice-President, whose past history af- almost loaded, and expecting soon to be at fords a guaranty of reform, and especially At this place there are four or fire built a number of small sail boats, sloops, and tent yet used as a means of carrying good up the river. One of these boats had be sunk not long before, and her cargo va

About 2 P. M. our lines were cast of

against a powerful current. The see has so much sameness that it would requir a skillful hand with pen or pencil to delia ate its features so as to render the subject interesting. But the eye experiences a sen of freedom in following the waving line d the hills as they seem to join the blue and of the sky in the dim distance. Farming land on the river exists in very limits quantities, as the banks are usually said and the bottoms narrow. For some di tance below the mouth of Umatilla the &c., came at once to mind. The steame carries a sail, and as the wind was his which is indeed generally the case going up, the broad canvass assisted considerall in stemming the rushing current of mor water. The banks are entirely destituted timber, and the boat relies principally a drift, which is scattered in considerable profusion along the beach. At one point they were hauling wood from a point in eight miles distant on the mountain-grea pine and oak. The price is ten dollars per cord for any kind of wood piled up any way. Good business for wood chopper while drifts last.

After entering the mouth of Snake River

the country gradually rises, becoming more navigation extends. There is much of me ture's wild sublimity displayed on Sask but nothing surpassing what may be see passing up the Columbia through the Cacades. Indeed, I gave the lower river the preference, perhaps because I was already satisfied of such sights and began to los for home, after having seen Snake. I di or Snake, with the exception of a few wood choppers and a few villages of Indians who Breekinridge, Hunter, Davis, Cobb, are drying salmon. At Palouse, when supplies destined for the different execution tions are stored, there are only one or two canvass houses, with a guard of some bill dozen men, over many a thousand dollar worth of Government property. I though the Indians must surely be pretty well and dued, not to avail themselves of so conven ient an opportunity to obtain supplier Had a pleasant bath in the water of Pa-Quite near us, too, there was a large patch of wild currants, a fruit between gooseber ries and currants, having a little the qualty of each. This point is the present head of navigation, and after lying a few hour our steamer turned head toward home and we began to glide swiftly down where a fer hours before we were climbing slowly up Our trip down only occupied about on

fourth as much time as going up. In conclusion let me only observe that reached Portland after an eight days trip, having had a pleasant time; and that I as under obligations to captains, agents, and owners of steamboats for courtesies during Ex-" STUDENT."

OREGON CITY MARKET. - Wheat \$1al.15; flour \$6.00 to \$7.50; potatoes 75; oats 75; butter, fresh, 25c-packed, 20c; been 15 to 16c; eggs 30c.

A Card. The undersigned takes this method of tenders his warmest thanks to his fellow-citizens of O egon City, who so manfully exerted themselve i save his property from destruction by fire on P day morning. He could not specify one, with ceming to detract from all the rest-yet he cal say that no men over labored more faithfully behalf of others, than did those who were present at the fire yesterday morning. For their kinds sistance rendered on that occasion he will also be grateful. DANIEL HARVES

Oregon City, July 30, 1859.

Multnomah Lodge Mo. 1, A. F. & A. M., holds its stated com.

the first Saturday preceding the Full leach month. Brethren in good standing vited to attend.

W. W. BUCK, W. D. W. CRAIG, Sec'y.

MARRIED:

In McMinville, Thursday, July 14, by W.I. Hussey, J. P., Mr. Archibald Saling to Missiler, Ann Buford, all of Yamhill county.

On the 14th inst, by C. C. Luther, Esq. at breakdence of Powell & Kent, in Williams Cody Valley, Mr. J. L. Kent to Miss Sarah Jane Bussall of Josephine County. all of Josephine county, Oregon.

DIED:

Near Bethel, Polk county, June 27, Man Jane and Sarah Margaret Frier, aged 12 m and four months, and 10 years and two man of putrid sore threat, caused by using water to