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The Difference.

order to 'lengthen the cords and strengthen bowie-knife at one suspender button and a "rooted and grounded' on such 'chief cor- committee to wait on the Bishop, it was ner stones' as Jo Lane. During his mission thought best that the 'earth help the wohere, he traveled alone and on foot from man'-consequently a levy was made upon settlement to settlement, trudging through the profane crowd to attend a few select rain and mud from house to house, ferreting 'divines' in communicating the decision of out such as wished to commune with a M. the mob to the Bishop. This valiant com-E. Church that recognized slave-breeding mittee, armed with deadly weapons, entered as a divine institution. Although the the meeting-house while the Bishop was great majority of our citizens had no sym- engaged in the morning service, and made pathy with his mission, and regarded him him stop to hear the decision of the popuas a moon-struck fauatic, Mr. Stewart was lace that 'he must leave the country, or everywhere hospitably received. As he they would have blood.' The Bishop, of approached the gate of the yard fronting course, had no desire to mingle his own the humble cabin of the Free-State settler, blood with that of lacerated niggers, to be the little ones were sent out to keep the offered 'as a sweet-smelling savor' upon dogs from lacerating his calves, the door the altar of the M. E. Church South. He was thrown wide open for his reception, thought his body ought to be off red as a his drenched overcoat was hung on an ap- living sacrifice, while his Southern brethren propriate peg by the good housewife, his wished it offered as a dead one-a differmuddly legging were stowed carefully in a ence of opinion on an 'essential' matter corner, and his old hat was hung up to dry, which of course led to a separation. Now while he was invited to monopolize a blaz- all this was done down in- Texas, the land ing fire, seated in the family arm-chair, at that has lately kindly condescended to send the expense of the comfort of the little out missionaries to teach benighted Oregon, urchins, who were made either to stand and persuade us to adopt the doctrines, back or stow themselves away in the cor- practices, and sacraments of the M. E. ner. The fat pullet was killed, stuffed, and Clourch South. Our readers will contrast baked, the bee-hive was robbed, the choic- the treatment these emissaries have received est jar of sweetmeats was fathomed to the at our hands, with that they gave Bishop bottom, and the poor missionary was soon Janes in Texas, and they will have before kindly invited to seat himself at a table them a fair representation of slave-ridden groaning under a variety of good things, Texas morality, liberality, urbanity, and and allowed to lick the dishes clean, even Christianity, on the one hand, and those of fessor of Mathematics and Astronomy in to the 'manners' piece. As the clock free Oregon on the other. struck nine, he was lighted to the best S. or T .- The Grand Division of the 'spare bed' in the house, and allowed to Sons of Temperance for Oregon held its anstretch his rhoumatic and dust-covered nual meeting at Portland on the 11th inst. limbs between snow-white sheets, and left The time of holding the sessions of the to snore just as loud as he pleased till a Grand Division was fixed on the fourth gentle tap at his door reminded him that it Wednesday of April and October. was late breakfast time. Several cups of bot coffee being dispatched, and a good The following officers were elected for the supply of ham and eggs stowed away, he ensuing year : was kindly sent on his way rejoicing, with

Distinguished Departures.

South thus coolly treated by men profess-We understand that the steamship Coing to possess the real unction of genuine Texas Methodism, of course raised the ire lumbia, besides some three thousand boxes of the missionary propagandists. They at of apples, carried away on her last trip the once decided that while Bishop Janes and carcasses of a District Judge named Deady, his friends had on the robes of Texas Meth- a Senator called Lane, and a person bearodists, the unction that pervaded them was ing credentials as a member of Congress, who, while a Know Nothing Representative the unction of Massachusetts-that while It was only a few moons ago that the the 'voice was the voice of Jacob, the in California, was known as Lansing Stout. Rev. Mr. Stewart came to Oregon as an hands were the hands of Esan.' A coun- It rained when they left, and part of the emissary sent from California by the M. E. cil was immediately called, consisting of following night, probably because the Church South to build up the Democratic Southern Methodists, and outsiders of the weather sympathized with Oregon in losing the Territories. The Missouri Democrat river that she will make the "rif" in low party and prepare the way for an organiza- baser sort' who sympathized with them, for a time so much moral worth and lofty gives the following comprehensive synopsis tion of Pro-Slavery Methodism among us, and it was decided that such heretics as ability. Let us hope that we who are left Mr. Stewart was an 'apostle called and Bishop Janes could not be allowed to re- may sustain properly the burdens now imsent,' not of God, but of the benevolent main in Texas-to give him a cap of cold posed upon us, which were formerly borne buyers and sellers of the souls and bodies water, or allow him a 'pone' of combread, is part by these eminent personages. What of men, who are trying to get to heaven by or a bite at a 'cracklin dodger' before they will do abroad for Oregon, time alone flogging niggers, raising cotton, voting the leaving, would be offensive to the great can tell, and probably it never will be Democratic ticket, and guarding with the head of the M. E. Church South, and was known. For themselves, however, their purse and howie-kaife the interests of South- of course out of the question. 'Away past history proves that they will manage the Territories, and who demand a Conera Methodism in Texas. Mr. S. came with him! away with him! 'Dirk him! most craftily. Lane may contrive to be among as fully imbued with the spirit of d-n him!"-was heard reverberating Locofoco candidate for the Presidencythe 'great head of the Church South,' and through the air, odorous with the fumes of some folks are green enough to suppose that deeply impressed with the necessity of mak- whisky, rent with curses and blasphemy, the Charleston Convention will be so foolish ing a 'schism' in the M. E. Church already and sanctified with the 'Amens' of broad. as to nominate him. If they do, it will be here, by 'agitating' the nigger question, in chested Southern Methodists sporting a chiefly as an experiment, and to see how much imposition the party will stand. As the stakes' of the great church that is revolver at the other. In appointing a to Stout, those who know him best prophesy that he will come back as bold and black a Republican as any one, if that should next year be the strongest side. In the St. Louis correspondence of a San Francisco paper we notice the following, which we copy to show how easily the gentleman can shift his position: "The Oregon election has also attracted much

attention on this side, and although Stout gets the cortificate, the closuress of contest makes it a Re-publican victory. The idea of Stout turning up a ecompton Democrat seems particularly rich. -During the session of the California Legislature, in 1856, the writer of this sat through it all, within two feet of the desk of Lansing Stout. Well ho remembers the fluttering of the gentlemen when the Democrats sprang the anti-Banks resolutions. Stout was one of those who wanted to crush them out, and under some sort of a plea tried to get a which in the residue sort to a piece tried to get a substitute. He hads from Little Falls, New York, and it is hazarding nothing to say that in 1856 his sympaches were decidedly Nonhern in tendency. The Atlantic Southern press are bitter upon the since the year 1845. The early rain commenced in August and moistened the ground enough to sprout grain. In September we benecrats for voting to admit Oregon, on the round that they thereby helped to secure another had many heavy showers that wet the Republican Congressman and the election of a Republican President. Their ultimatum now is ground thoroughly and raised the small more free States till the political equality of the ath in the electoral college is balanced with streams several feet. The weather between showers was very warm, and the conse-South in the electoral college is balanced with that of the North. If Oregan had voted a year age as lately, she would still be knecking for al-mission." precedent. The green grass is now as high

top" We see by the papers that Albert T. Bledsoe, Professor of Mathematics in favorable for sowing grain, and the farmers the University of Virginia, has been unanimously elected President of the University of the State of Missouri. A better selection, we think, could not have been made, Mr. Bledson, several years since, was Prothe University of Mississippi at Holly Springs, and, while there, published a work on the Moral Government of God, which has been adopted as a text book in some of our theological schools, if we are not mistaken. He was at one time an editor, and abella variety, which are larger and better previous to that a preacher-Presbyterian, than those brought here from California. we believe. He is a man of uncommon parts (his 'Theodiey' will attest that), and of the Tualatin. of varied abilities, as his numerous callings

G. W. P., W. P. Burns, of Oregon City; in life will show. There is a peculiar fitness PORTLAND .- The well-known Metropolis G. W. A., Fones Wilbur, of Silverton, Main his being called to the Presidency of the Missouri University. That institution is under the control of fire-caters. Bledsoe himself, will not shrink from cating fire, if the occasion demands the consumption of a reasonable amount of that element, A number of years ago Mr. Bledsoe was editor of the Illinois Journal, at Springfield, a violent but able political paper of the Whig school in politics. The present General Shields of Minnesota, then of Illinois, took offense at something done by Abe Lincoln (the same man who scared Douglas so badly last fall), and challenged him to mortal tion in the report whatever, except it be, combat. Lincoln, who has Kentucky blood in his veins, was not to be backed out by horses taken from the immigrants about any Paddy, and promptly accepted the offer of battle, and chose broad swords as the weapons, determining to hew Shields to When this work is finished the improved the earth. About that time a certain part of Main street will be superior to any young man was journeying between Alton and Jerseyville, and at a particular turn in the road he heard a singular noise which ounded like 'whack-whack-whack-etyclack.' Having a great curiosity to know preparing to go. the occasion of this outlandish racket there in the heart of the woods, he tied his horse, and made his way through the underbrush in the direction whence the strange sound DELUSION'S PAPER.-We learn that the proceeded, which seemed to increase in inwhere free speech, a free press, and free Oregon Democrat, which is to be the or- tensity, mingled occasionally with the sound gan of the Jo Lane pro-slavery sectional- of a human voice, which appeared to be

Donglas and the Slavery Question. for miners to go by steamer to within a few Senator Douglas is out with an article in miles of the reported mines. It is thought by some of the hands on the September number of Harper's Magazine, on "The Dividing Line between Fed-

Democracy according to the views of Sen-

" Douglas analyzes the National Democ

racy into three sects: those who, like him-

self, hold that slavery is the creature of local law; those who, like Gov. Wise, pro-

claim that the Constitution establishes it in

ator Douglas in his recent article;

ified in Wise. These he combats

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the relations which subsisted between the

THE WEATHER .- The present fall is de-

cidedly the most favorable one we nave had

we believe as it generally is by the 20th

April. The weather has been remarkably

are improving the golden moments. We

believe more wheat will be harvested next

summer than has yet been cut west of the

To SPIRITUALISTS .- Believers in spiritu-

alism will no doubt be much interested in

reading the letter of Prof. Felton on the

GRAPES .- Mr. Peter A. Weiss has nre-

first page of this week's paper.

Cascades.

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the Upper Columbia river that the steamer Col. Wright will not be able to run any eral and Local Authority-Popular Sovmore till the water rises. The water has creignty in the Territories." It is an elaborate defense of his ideas upon the question fallen two or three feet since the Col. Wright broke her cylinder. I don't believe they of Slavery in the Territories. He conknow what a steam hoat can do. However, all dispute will be settled in a week tends, as he has always done, that Congress has no authority over the subject, but or two. Those who run the steamer seem that it belongs exclusively to the people of to think from what they have seen on the water; if there is the reported depth of water. of the position occupied by the National The boys who attempted to run their sail

boats to Colville, have "fizzled out." They had not the proper kind of hand-boat to run on that upper river. They report it impassible, or next thing to it; but that river must be navigated some how.

LEN. Alki whet,

Toll Bridges, Ferries, &c.

Eo. Arges: Among the general routine gressional slave code in the event of the Territorial Legislature refusing to protect of duties devolving on our County Commisit; and those who, like Senator Hunter, sioners, the subject of Toll Bridges, Ferries, the President, and the Governor of Kenand Finger Posts should not be overlooked. tucky, assume its existence under the Con-Whatever merit is due to the enterprise of stitution in the Territories, but who would building toll bridges, establishing ferries, rely exclusively on the Judiciary for its protection. The absurd position of the etc., in the early settlement of any country, third class he demonstrates by showing that and how legitimate soever the payment of the Judicial tribunals of the Territories have tolls for this use may be, it is but too well only such powers as the Territorial Legisknown that they are, nevertheless, a great latures coufer on them. The Judiciary could only extend protection through the interruption to the free and healthy intermedium of the laws; and if protective change of trade between town and country, laws should not be enacted no judicial proand a heavy drag on the progress and prostection could be granted. Thus, the plat-form of Hunter and Buchanan is blown perity of both.

We are unfavorably situated in this reaway like a feather, and Popular Soverspeet, with the Clackamas toll bridge on the having been found in a destitute condition. eighty is brought face to face with the doctrines of the Southern Democracy personeast and the Linn City ferry on the west, commanding the whole commercial and soextended historical disquisition, exhibiting cial intercourse of two large sections of country with our city. I would, therefore, Government of Great Britain and the Corespectfully suggest to the County Commis- at proper camping intervals. The only had sioners that if the tolls on Clackamas bridge. together with those on the ferry to Linn City, could be abolished by any equitable means, avoiding injustice to any party, the advantages would be great to both city and country. Some change, at least, ought to last. He had been in the store of Mr. be made. The tolls, as they now are, are Chiff, in that county, trading, and started too heavy for the times, and hence many of home in his wagon. Between the store and our citizens in the country whose business interests would require them to come to town, are often prevented from coming owing to this cause. They cannot afford to pay the tolls, and are therefore obliged to Oct. 18. stay away, and suffer whatever loss and inconvenience it may cost them.

This subject is of momentous interest to the community, and is well worthy the serious deliberation of our Commissioners. The people on the opposite sides of both rivers are alive to its importance; they feel the burdensome restrictions they have hitherto labored under, and with which they have still to contend, and are willing to second any plan which would be deemed just and equitable for their removal.

ented us with a bunch of grapes of the Is-FINGER POSTS .- A few words on this subject may suffice. To the anxious and lonely traveler (in all new countries, and in They were raised on his place at the month this one in particular, there are doubtless many such) who for the first time, perhaps, the prospects are flattering. With the ts wending his weary way along roads over-Hotel, in Portland, is maintaining its for- shadowed by the interlocking branches of tall forest trees, and frequently intersected by other roads apparently as well beaten and as likely to lead him to his desired resting place as the one he is on, what a convenience is a finger-post! It meets the eve as the face of a friend, saying, "There is the way; walk ye in it." Such sentinels are much required in and throughout this county, and, in short, throughout the State. They would cost but little, and would, nevertheless afford such advantages to the wayfaring citizen as can be estimated only by those who have felt their necessity.

start this week, when there will be a chance paltry shilling, or who regard him or them selves as being very high in the scale of

morality, will be caught in this low self. degrading, public-demoralising practice, My humble prayer is that the free, intel. ligent, and independent people of this precinct, and not only of this precinct but of every other precinct within the limits of this our young State, may look a little higher than the doggery for men to place in authority. Excelsion. Temperance Hill, Oct. 7, 1859.

Return of Capt. Wallen's Command.

Capt. Wallen, commanding the Wagon Road Expedition to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake, arrived in this city on the morning of the 13th inst. The Captain reports his command on the Umatilla, all well, and making their way to Fort Dalles by easy marches, where the employees were to be discharged, and the animals wintered for early service in the spring. The dra-goon horses and pack animals after a march of 1900 miles, are in very good condition.

Lieut. Sweitzer and the mounted men, were detached at the Umatilia, and arrived at Walla Walla on Friday 7th inst.

The immigrants have all passed safely into the settlements. With the exception of one man being wounded in the Blue Mountains (since recovered) not an accident of any kind has happened to the emigration this season, on the Oregon route. Four families consisting of four women, nine men, and fifteen children, the last of the immigrants, were brought in from Goose Creek by Capt. Wallen's command. Three of the families were furnished with provisions and transported by the government, Capt. Wallen reports the distance from the Salt Lake Valley to steamboat landing on the Umatilla 523 miles, or twenty-eight day's travel with loaded wagons, over a good practicable road, with water and grass road that the captain had to pass over is between the Umatilla and the Dalles .---Dalles Journal.

FATAL ACCOUNT .--- Mr. Barnet Haggard of Polk county, was found dead, with his neck broken, in that county on Saturday his home his body was found in the road. He is said to have been intoxicated, and it is conjectured that he fell from the wagon upon his head, breaking his neck. He leaves a family in Polk county .- Statesman,

10- Marchetti, the man who killed Vandall on French Prairie, was an Italian, instead of Frenchman. He was examined before justice Purdy and required to appear at the Circuit Court in the sum of \$1000. He gave bond .- Statesman.

WILLIAMS' CREEK .- The mining ditch was thoroughly completed on Saturday last, to its terminus on Whisky Creek. There is at present a scarcity of water, but a few day's rain will remedy this. It now affords sufficient water to supply the wants of some forty to fifty miners, all of whom are doing well, and daily making good wages. With water plenty in that section, Williamshurg will become one of the most thriving, lively towns in the county. Already there is a good deal of business transacted there, and rains, miners will flock in, traders and others will settle there, and we would

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bread, cheese, a boiled egg, and a piece of 5 cold pudding, which the considerate housewife had provided as a noon-day refreshment while he sat upon a log by the wayside. Stewart's journey over, he departed in

perhaps both breeches pockets stuffed with

peace to California, and his favorable report of the goodly land he had been sent to spy out induced three other hungry Texans to resolve forthwith to visit a land flowing with such good things, and strive to enter into the fraits of other men's labors .--Preaching nigger-whipping in Texas only brought them corn-bread and bacon, while, from 'Bro. Stewart's' r port, a 'preacher' got chicken pie and pudding in Oregon, no matter what he preached. These three missionaries have now been holding forth in this valley for nearly or quite half a score of moons without let or hindrance. Instead of feeding the few fanatics that have gathered around them on the brend of life, they give them stones; instead of eggs, they deal out pro-slavery scorpions; yet, in lien of all this, they have been kindly fed. clothed, and protected in delivering their political distribes. Now all this is rightall just as it should be, just as it always has been, and always will be, in a free State, schools are a part of our 'domestic institutions? Now let us see how they do things down

in Texas, a land so illuminated with the blaze of nigger-whipping glory that the Conference there thinks that three of the · lesser lights' can be put under the Oregon · bushel' without visibly dimming the effulgence of Southern Methodism in Texas, Bishop Janes is called upon to preside at a Conference of the M. E. Church in Texas, The Conference is composed of what in any other part of the world than Texas, or some similar slave-breeding section, would be considered as sound orthodox Metho-dists. But in Texas, the land of mission ary enterprise and reliable Democracy, the church is progressive, and has introduced another sacrament, which, being a 'saving ordinance," is of course not to be neglected by those who would enjoy the 'life that now is, or that which is to come.' Bishop Janes and his brethren, while they were not disposed to question the right of the Church South to 'hold communion' in their own way, were inclined to look upon the 'ordinance' of negro-whipping as 'a non-essential," if indeed it have any claim to a place among the sacraments at all. To see A 'time-honored usage' of the Democratic Balch appeared to be instantly killed. party and a sacrament of the M F Church

rion county ; G. S., W. L. Chittenden, of Portland ; G. C., C. H. Hall, of Portland; G. T., P. H. Hatch, Oregon City ; G. C. R. B. Nixon, Dalles City ; G. S., H. M. Hodges, Santiam City ; P. G. W. P., A. Holbrook, Oregon City.

Messrs, A. Holbrook, Thompson Ward, W. P. Burns, T. H. Pearne and Fones Wilbur, were elected Representatives to the National Division.

The Grand Division adjourned to meet at Oregon City, on the 4th Wednesday of April, 1860.

STREET IMPROVEMENT .-- Every one will be glad to hear that the contract for grading Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, has been given to Mr. Athey on the same terms as the other contracts, we suppose. other thoroughfare in Oregon.

MILL BURNED .- We understand that the saw mill of Mr. Charles Chase, on Clear creek, about ten miles from town, was burned down on the night of Tuesday of this week. Loss estimated at two thousand dollars.

ists in Oregon, will make its apperance in giving directions about some matter, but in a short time-probably in two weeks,

THE ILLUSTRATED PILGRIM ALMANAC.-We have received from the publishers the first number of the Illustrated Pilgrim Almanac. This publication originated as an nuxiliary in the construction of the national monument to the memory of the forefathers at Plymouth, Mass., and is intended to be a permanent annual contribution to the purposes of the Monument Society. It is published by A. Williams & Co., Boston.

BALCH HUNG .- Last Monday Danford Balch was hung in Portland in presence of a crowd of seven or eight hundred people some twenty-five or thirty of whom were women. No disturbance took place. Pearne made a few remarks in behalf Balch, who hoped his fate might prove salutary warning against indulging in lence of passion. He said it was not his intention to take the life of Stump-the discharge of the gun being accidental. About to die, he felt that he would do so at peace with God and man. At the conclusion of a praver by Mr. Pearne, the drop fell, and/

Salem" will appear next week

a tone almost unintelligible to him. At last he emerged into a little open space in the thicket, and was utterly astounded on beholding Lincoln going through the broad sword exercise under the direction of the Rev. Mr. Bledsoe, who was to act as his second in the approaching duel. Bledsoe was thus imparting the benefit of his studies at West Point in the art of fencing. It is needless to add that these belligerent gentlemen were as much astonished as the youngster who popped in upon them like a young not come off, the difficulty being amicably settled. Bledsoe will do for Missouri,

KELLY'S TEMPERANCE HOUSE .- By reference to the new advertisements in this week's issue, it will be seen that Mr. E. D. this city. He will be remembered as an old to the Indians. Judges of whisky occasion resident here, having been engaged in the same business in this city several years ago. In '56 he went East, but after two and a half years' experience in the cold elimate of Michigan, he made tracks for Oregon again in a hurry, crossing the Plains in sixty days. He guarantees satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

mer good reputation. It is now in the hands of Messrs, Vansyckle & O'Neill, who will see that those who favor them with a call are well cared for.

From the Indian Country --- New Gold Discoveries, &c. DES CHUTES, Oct. 16, 1859.

En. Angus: We up here don't know any thing about that massacre the Portland papers tell of as having occured near Grand Ronde lately. We made considerable inquiry about it, but find there is no foundaperhaps, that there was a few cattle and Grand Ronde. The expressman's name was not Pearson, but Price, so I am told. An express comes in to day from Captain Archer, on the Okanagan. Reports that

very rich gold mines have been discovered on a tributary of the Skimilkimin. It cau es quite a stir around here, as considerable reliance is placed in the report. Several are

It is said that Captain Archer wrote down advising persons not to go this winter, but wait till spring, as provisions are scarce, and that some difficulty may be expected from the Indians this winter about that region. From appearances, this advice will only increase the excitement, Some are bound to go and see about it, any way.

" Tangle foot" got Stock Whitley's brother and another Indian into a difficulty lately near the Dalles, which resulted in the death of the former. Forty horses were offered to settle the affair, but Stock said horses wouldn't do to settle the death of a "tyce's" brother; nothing but the man himself would do. I heard to-day that Stock's party found the murderer of his brother, and so mutilated him that it is very likely he will make a die of it, and thus settle the affair, The whites don't interfere in the affair, except it be a few who try to sooth their wounded feelings by administering a little devil," as he was. The duel, however, two, A great deal of such business is car-"tangle-foot" in exchange for a horse or on in this country-selling liquor to ndians. I almost know a case or two myself. One I took notice of, where two gallons of cheap whisky were bought and put into a ten gallon keg, and three large plugs of tohacco, with a quantity of pepper, were week's issue, it will be seen that Mr. E. D. boiled up together into strong tea enough Kelly has opened a new boarding house in to fill the keg, and sold, in all probability. ally took a "whiff," but said it was " pow-

erful bad whisky." We have a fine climate up here-but little rain, not enough to wet the ground six inches, this fall-little or no frost yet.

We have rather dull times at present, but a change is hoped for by many in consequence of the new gold mines on the Okan-

But these subjects may be safely referred to the thoughtful deliberations of our intelligent County Commissioners, who will do the best that can be done in the premises.

Yours, &c., Autors.

Grog-shops and Justices,

ED. Anous: Knowing that you are always pleased to hear of the advancement of civilization, and morality generally. I will write a few facts, which are well known to

myself and others, and then leave your intelligent readers to judge between civilization and downright heathenism.

In Silverton precinct, which lies twelve miles north-east of Salem, in Marion county, we have two men who fill the office of Justice of the Peace, one of whom (be it said to his shame) stands behind the counter of his own filthy doggery, and administers his

poison to some God-forsaken wretch, in one hour, and the next hour he pretends to administer justice to this same ensuared victim, or to some other person whom he wishes to retain as a customer. Is it an uncontrovertible fact that man is on the retrograde? If it be so, merciful Heavens, check him in his retrograde movement, ere he precipitates himself into irretrievable woe!

This man was elected at the last June election, on the Democratic ticket (a ticket which succeeds by whisky influence) and in less than six weeks after the election he stooped so low as to grace the walls of his motify all persons interested that the hearing of own dirty doggery with his presence. This looks as though civilization and refinement were increasing with a vengeance.

The idea of a man whom the people have entrusted with so responsible an office engaging in an occupation which ought to make the wild untutored savage of the wilderness blush, is ridiculous an occupation which no man with a spark of moral principal will engage in, and I think that I am justifiable in making the assertion that no man or set of men, who regard in the least

surprised if in a year or little more it would be a considerable town .- Sentinel.

A FORTUNE .- The Yreka Union says if s reported that Van Choate, late of Yreka, and who invented the printing telegraph, has been offered \$50,000 for the right in the State of New York, and half as much for California.

KELLY'S

TEMPERANCE NOUSE, Main st., opposite Geo. Abernethy & Co's, OREGON CITY. GOOD ROOMS FUTED UP with for the especial accommodation of the traveling public. Our DINING HALL is the finest in Oregon, our fare go ad, and charges reasonable. Single meals, oyster suppers, and suppers for parties got up on short note e, in the meatest manner. PRICESS Board per week, without lodging, 85 00 by the day, and lodging, 1 50 Single meals, Night's lodging. E. D. KELLY, Proprietor. Oct. 22, 1859. Dissolution Notice. TOTICE is hereby given that the partnership A heretofore existing under the name and style of Brown & Walfe, has been dissolved by nutual consent. N. BROWN, N. WOLFE. Oregon City, 29, 1859. 28m1 Notice. State of Oregon. County of Clackamas, 188. In Justice's Court. TO WM. M. BUCKLIN : You are hereby notified that a writ of attachment has been issued against you, and your preperty attached to satisfy the demand of Eugene La Forest, amountsatisfy the command of Eugene La Potest, amoun-ing to twenty dollars and interest. Now unless you shall appear before Wm. P. Burns, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office, on the 10th day of December, 1850, judgment will be rendered against you, and your property sold to pay the debt. Dated this 22d day of October, 1859. 28w4 EUGENE LA FOREST.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE is hereby given, that whereas Aa-N ron Payne, administrator of the estate of Jo-eph R. Payne, deceased, has filed his account in the County Court of Yamhid county, State of Orsaid matter will take place in the county court aforesaid, at the term to be hold on the first Mon day in December next, at Lafayette, in said ounty. Cet. 15, 1839. AARON PAYNE, 28:w4 Adm'r.

W. C. JOHNSON. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW,

And Solicitor in Chancery, WILL promptly attend to any business which W may be committed to his profession charge before the District and Supreme Courts Office in H ghfield's building, immediately ap-Posite the Main Street House. Oregon City, October 1, 1859.

