OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1859.

Know Nothings. It is yet fresh in the memories of mosof our readers how, a few years since when the Know Nothing party threatened to become a rival of the Democratic party. the organs of the Democracy made their readers believe that the Know Nothings were conspirators against the Government, -a class of desperadoes never excelled, it indeed canaled, by Murrell's band of bloody land pirates that once infested the express awanns and secluded caveras of no less than nine or ten Southern States. The Know Nothings were then constantly held up as · black-hearted traitors,' 'midnight assas sins," 'dark-fantern conspirators,' 'perjured villains,' and 'bloody cut-throats,' These epithets constituted about nine out of ten columns of reading matter in all the Democratic journals-matter which was displayed in every variety of job type that could be made to work in a newspaper, copionsly interlarded with huge exchanation points and other marks of astonishment. fear, and disgust, besides being frequently represented by bideous pictures whittled out for the occasion, in order to make the desired impression upon the voting Democ racy. This was all vigorously kept up just as long as there was any prospect of the Know Nothings succeeding in getting possession of the U. S. Treasury and turning the Democratic officials out of office-but just us soon as it became apparent that Know Nothingism was on the wane, and that the party would soon be disbanded and be swallowed up by the other parties in the field, the Democratic organs knocked their old standing capital letter 'cut throat' matter into 'pi,' and, in order to cajole as many Know Nothings into their camp as possible, they began to cover them with sickening landations. Their tactics in California suffice as a specimen of their conduct elsewhere. There they commenced lauding such leading Know Nothings as Gov. Foote, calling them 'patriots,' 'great statesmen, 'national Union-loving men,' and all that sort of clap-trap. During the canvass of 1856, when it was obvious that Fillmore stood no chance of an election, but that the Republicans were the form dable party, it will be recollected what billing and cooing there was between the see tional organs and the pro-slavery Know Nothings. The same hugging and squeezing of Know Nothingism has now begun in good earnest by the sectional organs East, in order to win over a few American votes for the fight of 1860. Their disgust at Know Nothing'sm is about as deepseated as that of Jo Lane and D lusion, who, in the Oregon canvass of 1855, shed crocodile tears over the Union, 'solit' and murdered by cut-throat Know Nothings, but in the canaass of 1859 stumped the State to elect a California Know Nothing ing a visit from Surgon Francis, Esq., the to Congress, 'just to save the Union.'-These driven-nigger fanatics are now as proprietor of the Illino's State Journal, abusive of Republicans as they formerly published at Springfield. Mr. Francis, acwere of Know Nothings, but the people companied by his wife, has come out to are beginning to pay but little attention to Oregon for the purpose of taking a look such blatant demagogues, who have shown at the country, which, should it come up

The Dying Roge of Fanaticism. We yield to the request of a number of our renders to-day, and give several extracts from the leading organs of Lane and anti-Lane Democracy in this State, for the purpose of showing a bird's eve view of Democratic journalism in Oregon. Our prised that the Statesman has hitherto been bany called the 'Democrat,' and put Delusion Smith at the crank. Delasion, who was once elected to the U.S. Schate, and served for seventeen days last winter, came back expecting to be re-elected by the Legislature which met last spring. He got the nomination in the caucus, but the anti-Lane faction bolted the nomination on the ground that they "could not disgrace the State by seading back a 'drunken beast' who disgraced us in the U. S. Senate last lethargy into which it seems to have fallen. winter by his debancheries." Delusion is a Lecompton Democrat, and supports the neither Douglas nor anti-Douglas, but their organ editor stands on the Cincinnati Platform, and was elected State Printer on a Lecompton platform. He occasionally publishes short items, however, slyly poking fun at the Administration, and tickling Douglas slightly. No opposition to Delussion is based on the ground that he is anti-Douglas-his enemies opposed his re-clostion to the Senate, not because they feared he would 'demolish' Douglas in argument, as he claims to have done with Hale last winter-but they didn't want to send a man to the Senate who would 'use up' the Don glas Senators by getting beastly drunk and sort of a 'Democratic gun' to aim at them. having learned from the Schastopol siege tress is by firing 'stink-nots' into it

Col. V. D. Baker.

We notice in the Portland and other Oregon papers that this gentlemon is about to make Oregon his place of residence. A friend has furnished as the following items of his history:

Col. Baker, with his father and mother, emigrated from Philadelphia to Illinois at an early day. Indeed, we have been told that Edward was a small lad, when, with his parents, he traveled on foot over the Alleghany mountains to the Ohio river .-In his younger years, he was engaged in the common occupations of farming; but, on his arrival at manhood, confident in the success of his undertaking, he commenced the study of the law, and in a very short period-such was the rapidity of his legal attainments-that he was admitted to practice in all the Courts of Illinois. He married, and moved from Greene county to Springfield, the capital of the State. Here he was immediately distinguished as an able and successful lawyer, and was most popular with the people. He was elected to the House of Representatives and to the Senate of his State, and from the State Legislature he was sent, from the central district of Illinois, to the House of Representatives of the United States. Before the close of the term for which he was elected, he resigned his position, and led a which his regiment had enlisted expired. the north-western district of Hillinois had him in Congress, and he moved to Galena. and was triumphantly elected from that district. At the close of his term, he took contract for constructing a portion of Col. Baker had proved him to be. At the close of his labors there, he moved to California, where he has distinguished himself as an advocate and lawver in numerous important cases before the courts. As a ready debater, having command of arguments and facts, he has hardly a superior. In some of his efforts, his eloquence is almost nurivaled. The eulogy over the remains of the lamented David C. Broderick s a Landsome specimen of his powers.-We doubt whether his equal as a public speaker can be found on the Pacific coast. Col. Baker, we have understood, will re-

de at Salem. That is the hot-bed of Oregon 'polities.' We hope that he will not e drawn into its vortex, but that he will be permitted to follow the even tenor of his way in his profession. We fear, however, it will not be so. We are sure, if he s drawn into polities, that he will make

his mark in Oregon.

founder, and for twenty-five years editor and that they can either burn an opponent alive to his expectations, he has some idea of or sleep with him-just as it 'pays' the best, making his permanent home. He is now on a visit up the valley, where he intends spending several weeks in calling upon his numerous friends, all of whom will be glad to welcome him to this coast. Whilst editor of the State Journal, Mr. Francis took great interest in disseminating intelligence concerning Oregon, which contributed largely in inducing emigration to this readers in the States will need to be ap- country. In 1850, he received the appointment of Indian Agent for Oregon, the organ of the party here, but, owing to from President Fillmore, which, however, its having fallen out with Jo Lane, the he resigned before getting ready to start. Laueites, who control the 'regular organ- For the last three years, he has been edization,' have started a new organ at Al- iter of the Illinois Farmer, and for a still longer period Secretary of the Illino's State Agricultural Society, His labors in behalf of the agricultural interests have been great, and whatever tends to develop the resources of the country has always received his attention. He is of course a good Republican, and it is just the kind of men like Simeon Francis that Oregon is now so much in need of to raise the country from the agricultural and commercial

As one good turn deserves another-the first time we ever entered the office of the Administration, while the anti-Laneites are Illinois Journal, it was for the purpose of assisting 'the boys,' who had got behindhand so this week, the Argus being in the same fix, Mr. Francis went to work, in setting and distributing type, with the ardor of his former years. Although it is just his advent into the country, he could not resist the opportunity of making a few suggestions to the farmers (editorially), which will be found in this week's issue. We sincerely hope that his impressions of our young State may be so favorable as to induce his remaining among us.

FLATTERED. Delucion advises Bush to get "Brenkspear" to assist him in the edi-PERING ALL OVER THEM IN THE SENATE torial of the Statesman, instead of Beggs, CHAMBER!! The Lancites prefer that kind as he ("Breakspear") has "much superior of a warfare against all who are not with qualifications" for the post. Bush might the pro-slavery Administration, and they tender the same advice to the editor of the thought that Delusion would be just the Democrat; but we would suggest that as the Similkameen mines represent the dig-"Breakspear" is neither a drunkard nor a gings in as favorable a light as heretofore. common liar, he is poorly fitted for editing The interest in these mines seems to be on that the most effectual way to take a for- a Democratic paper -qualifications which the increase, and parties are preparing to Delusion must think are lacking in Beggs, prospect them well next spring.

The Marmonious.

No sooner had Delusion cracked his whip as Lane's chosen drvier of the drivenniggers in Oregon, than Slater and the most of the former leaders got down on their marrow-bones and kissed the feet of their newly-appointed overseer. It seems, however, from the following, which we clip from the Sentinel, now edited by O'Meara, Delazea. that one of the leaders has too much pluck to worship the man who characterized him a short time ago as a 'slink,' a 'clean shirted bummer around the coffee-houses in San Francisco,' 'trickster,' 'deceiver,' 'buffoon,' California interloner .- 'pimp of a bawdyhouse'-perhaps. O'Meara worked against the re-election of Delusion to the Senate last spring, with a will. We don't think he is craven enough to be used by Delusion in the way Lane wants him to be:

" In the Oregon Democrat of Nov. 22d its editor devotes a long article to comments upon the past conduct of the editor of the Statesman, particularly animadverting upon the abuse, denunciation and prescription which Mr. Bush has uttered, published and exercised against gentlemen more or less prominent in Oregon, most of whom are Democrats. It is a strange accusation to come from the quarter it does, to say the least. The great balk of these vituperative assaults were uttered and published during the period in which the so-called "Salem Clique" was most formidable, and whilst, from his own confession, Mr. Smith was a regiment of volunteers from Illino's to the leading member of that cabal. The names battle-fields of Mexico. He distinguished of quite a number of the attacked and inhimself at the celebrated battle of Cerro jured parties are given in the Democrat, Gordo-soon after which, the term for and certainly the mention of some that we find in the list positively astounds us, and will amaze every reader cognizant of the and he returned home with his gallant com-facts in the case, whose prejudices are not panions. His political friends again nomi-so deeply ingrained in behalf of the infornated him for re-election, but the citizens of mer, that any amount of reasonable, indisputable testimony would fail to establish just conviction in their minds. In the ediset their hearts upon being represented by torial referred to, Mr. Smith deliberately asks that Mr. Bush shall be condemned from the favorable consideration of every loyal Democrat in the State, as a punishment for the wrongs done these gentlemen. Among others are named; Messrs, Thomas the Panama Rail-Road—that business requiring a leader of great promptness and of Multaomah; Shaek and Kinney of Yamenergy, just such a man as the whole life of hill; Ford of Polk; Avery, Slater, McIteeny and Kelsay of Benton; Gazley of Donglas; Barnum of Marion; Hall, editor of the Occidental Messeager, and Leland, former editor of the Standard, (both of which papers are now defunct.) It is known to every person in Oregon, who has even a passing knowledge of the

> abuse as Mr. Bush poured out against each and every one of the above named gentlemen, he was not only seconded in it by Mr. Smith, but the latter went lower, disgracefully lower, into the depths of billingsgute to extricute filthy terms of opprobrium and abuse from the noxious mire, with which to fling at, and bedaub the objects of his own, Mr. Bush's, and the Clique's dislike and hatred. Some of these gentlemen were members of either house of the Territorial Legislature while Mr. Smith held a a seat in the Assembly, but even there they d'd not escape from the torrent of his abuse. He denounced them from the floor of the House, from the hustings, from the corners of the streets, as the worst of Democrats and the vilest of men. Capt, Smith of this county was shamefully derided, and indeed this county was represented as little better als denunciation of the political and social position of Messes, Avery, Slater, McItee- gutter, the pulpit, the Senate, or the the sanctity of Home and its gentle inmates they, too, were dragged forth from that sacred seclusion, and their names bandled before the multitude, coupled with the vilest and most lothsome epithets known to our language. And all this, be it remembered. from the lips of a man who had formerly een a follower in the service of the 'meek and lowly Jesus, a preacher of the Gospel, and at the time, a candidate for a seat in the Senate of the United States."

political history of the country, that much

Hungarian Grass.

We notice that in northern Illinois and lowa much reliance is now had on Hungarian Grass for stock. This is not really a grass, but a very small millet. Some farmers in Oregon have experimented with this plant. We should like to know with what success. We have some confidence that it the Statesman, will be perennial here on account of our warmer winters. In Illinois, when the fodder is cut early, another small crop, if the season is long, will come from the same roots. The intensity of the cold there kills the plant. It might not do so here, and if it should prove perennial, or last several ven coward who, after wantonly and muliyears, it would be invaluable. A trial will determine this matter.

Hungarian grass has been known to yield six tons to the acre, and this acre will also yield, with the grass, twenty-five or thirty bushels of seed. Cattle and horses will leave timothy for Hangarian grass,

Heigh-Ho!-It is whispered that on Sunday evening next (to-morrow), at the Congregational Church in this city, one of the handsomest, sweetest, and loveliest little creatures of Oregon City will bid adien to 'single blessedness.' If we were gifted with the 'knack' of writing 'poetry,' we should be tempted to indite a sonnet for the occasion-but, as it is, we hope 'Jo,' won't forget us in this extremity.

THANKSCIVING .- Thursday of this week was observed in this city in accordance with the proclamation of the Governor .-Religious exercises were held at the Congregational church, where a sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Ratledge of the M. E. Church.

THE MINES.-The latest reports from

Hush and Delazon on each Other,

The man recovers from the bite, To but the dor that dies." "If it be true that 'tis but the dog that lies,' we shall 'recover from the bite;' but they will have a dog's funeral in Salem."-

The foregoing delineation of facts we will be qualified to upon the Evangelists,-

After preaching 'upon the Evangelists.' you might commit upon them any offence, not excepting perjury .- Statesman.

You are associated with some men whose presence it would be hazardous to

expose pockets, - Delazonian. There has been nothing stolen in this vicinity, we believe, since the filching from our office, about three months ago, of some unfinished copies of Grover's speech, which you and your relative furnished to the Portland papers .- Statesman.

"He (Delazon) would like very much to prove by me that Bush and Harding and Nesmith 'had arranged matters with the Republicans,' and that they intend to 'clect David Logan and a Bushite to the U. S. Senate;' that Mr. Grover's back bone was imperfect, and he unworthy of confidence; that the Salem clique was a set of corrupt, bargaining politicians, unscrupulous as to the choice of the people, and regardless of common decency; and that I was their agent. In every one of these particulars, Mr. Smith has published a base falsehood, and now proposes to swear it through "on the Evangelists." Considering his past ex-perience with the Evangelists, he had better not increase the difficulties already existing between himself and those worthies, by adding perjury to his catalogue of crimes.

—Gordon's Letter, in the Statesman.

Did the personal insults to which I al lude proceed from a reputable source, I would reply to them in the only manner which I consider fitting and proper in all such cases. But, coming, as they do, from a creature notoriously destitute of either truth, bonor, or courage-from one who last winter disgraced the honor and dignity of U. S. Senator, by undisguised drunkenness and debauchery, and by the open and unblushing boon companionship of pimps and conrtesaus, and who now unites in himself the characters of a candidate for the U.S. Senate and of the editor of an obscene paper-who, without shame, in a promisenous company, and in a public place, accused his awa san of heinous crimes and vices, and denounced him in terms which the most unnatural parent would blush to use towards his child, even in private, and who, on a recent occasion, when upbraiding the same son with his follies and vices, was coolly informed by the youth, that he was only imitating the example of his worthy fatherwhose brains and courage lie in his mouth, and who has steeped himself to the ears in all kinds of treachery, vice and dishonor, I cannot be expected to take further comizance of them, or of any assaults, however base, which may in future proceed from that source. I can bear, without injury Delazon's harmless abuse, at a distance, and from behind his rampart of press and types; if he intrudes his vile carcase into my pres ence, I will inflict upon him the chast sement which such a dog deserves.

WM. J. BEGGS." [Co-editor of the Statesman.]

"It is true that without reference to his orief, but brilliant Senatorial career, I did speak to him in plain terms, and as freely upbraided him with treachery, as I should have done had I been in a confab with than a community of raffians, by Mr. Smith, either of his great prototypes, in the persons We had the pleasure this week of receiv- Again, in the canvass of '58, he almost ex- of Geul. Benedict Arnold, or Judas Iscarhausted the vocabulary of blackguardism in lot. I fail to perceive anything in his present position, or past performances, in ov. Gazlev, Shuck, King, Hall, and Leland. | to excite my awe, or admiration; and I only In his storm of invective, he did not spare extended to him the consideration due to merchantable commodities of his kind.

If Mr. Smith intends his intimation to convey the impression that I ever "approached him as a Master Mason," or as he says, "with the tools of a Master Mason in my hands," he simply lies; as I never kney that he was a Mason except by the questionable evidence of his own declarations, and I never took the trouble to satisfy myself of the truth, or falsity of his pretentions. Besides, I have too much respect for the fraternity to desecrate its emblems by exhibiting them to a beast.

I never wrote him a letter which I am not willing the public should read, and shall, under his attacks, console myself with the reflection that,

. The man recovers from the bite. Tis but the po that dies." -Extract from Col. Nesmi h's Letter, in

But, who is this 'sweet-scented beauty' this Asahel Bush-who talks of the abuse and licentiousness of the press? He is the same dastardly wretch who has assailed nine-tenths of the prominent men of Oregon during the period of nine years with the coarsest of billingsgate! The same craclously assailing the public and private character of both men and women, has gone, week after week and month after month with a pistol in his pocket and a bodyguard by his side! He is the same low-flung slanderer who sits in his office and writes libels upon men who would not place him with the dogs of their flock, and then appends ficticious signatures to them and dates them at different points of the compass! He is the same libel upon humanity who chuckles over the misfortunes and death of those who are presumed to have stood in the way. of the consummation of his own personal and selfish ends! And he is the same black-hearted scoundrel who sent his vile Barnhart statements" into the bosom of our family, to be read by our wife, and sons and daughters, whilst we were two hundred miles away from our home engaged in fightng the battles of the Democracy!

The miserable paltroon whose portrait we are attempting to sketch, thinks by continning to repeat his vile charges to keep us employed on the defensive. Let him not deceive himself! He may write, and wriggle, and twist, and petifog, but all will not

But we again inquire who this moral critic and valient assailant of private character is? We answer: A man (if it be lawful to call him man) who never had an honest, benevolent, or virtuous emotion in his life! He prates of his own virtue and other men's excesses, and ret he carries about with him in his own person the vile evidences of his own licentions indulgences!

whisky saloons, and imports and drinks brandy, rum, ale and beer by the barrel! He refers to religious principles, and at the same time notoriously blasphemes his Maker, contemns the Scriptures and laughs at, belittles and belies their ministers! He talks of honor, and yet stoops to all dishouor; affects morality, and yet practices and companionates with every vice! In short, view him as you will, he is but the miscrable excresence of humanity! He is the same monster whose nature is and has ever been so villainously perverse, deprayed and hateful that he never caused even the mother who hore him to smile, save on two occasions, viz: when delivered of him and when he left his native home for the land of

the setting sun. Such is byt a brief and imperfect sketch of a truthless, soulless, second rate fiend, who delights in inoculating families, neighborhoods and communities with the poison of asps, and then *glouting* over the miseries inflicted and the general mischief wrought! Of course such a social pirate will continue to minister to his depraved and hellish nature, by repeating old slanders and inventing new ones, so long, at least, as he is safely ensconsed within four brick walls, but he will never repeat them, either in public or private to the face of one of the victims of his impotent malevolence. -Democrat.

"But, Delazon says the Statesman calls names-such as 'California adventurer,' 'Ox.' &c., and abuses people. That is a cool specimen of effrontery to come from Delazon Smith, and to appear in a paper containing more personal abuse than a single number of any other Oregon paper ever did. From a letter of Delazon Smith's, published in the Statesman of May 25, 1858, we copy the following, applied to Mr. Hall, the editor of 'Avery's Ox:'

'He had been crazy and beastly drunk; fool concections of a delirium racked brain; besotted, lying beast; a blackhearted villain, a craven, cowardly poltroon, whose vile soul has sank so near the gates of hell, &c. I know something of the character of termediate ports. several men of the Hall stamp, and I have expressed the conviction-still entertainedthat they are capable of digging up the bones of their mothers and converting them into jack-knife handles, and of prostituting their wives for gain! The debased Hall, the gross beast.

Four loafers have been imported into Oregon from California within the past year. How many of these gained an infamous and precarious livelihood in California, as pimps of lawdy houses, I do not know. P.ckett, Walton, Halland O'Meara! Two pairs of precious brothers.'

The above are fair samples of the whole

From another column from Delazon, published in the Statesman of Aug. 10 1858, we make a very few extracts, specimens of

'False hearted, selfish and ambitious 'False hearted, selfish and ambitions State of Oregon.

State of Oregon.

County of Clackemas, *. fornia interloper. They (Kelly and O'-Meara) are systematically, and on principle, tricksters, deceivers and buffoons. Too se-

vere things cannot be uttered or published."

This letter was so coarse and vituperative, that we pruned it of much of its abuse before publishing it. O'Meara was characterised as 'playing the clean-shirted oummer about the coffic houses of San-Francisco,' &c.

Isn't Delazon Smith an interesting creature to talk about 'calling names,' 'personal abuse. ' &c ?-Statesman

"When you say, Mr. Asahel Bush, that we ever proposed 'to establish a paper in opposition to the Democratic organization, or that you have 'now in your possession a letter from Delazon,' in which we proposed 'to edit a paper in opposition to the Democratic organization of Oregon,' you utter a fulsehood. Now, publish the letter, and thus sustain the truth of your statement, or suffer yourself to be branded-as we now brand you-a liar!"- [Delazon.

Courteous Sir! we have such a letter, and, when we can find space for it, we will publish it, Mr. Delazon Smith, and proce you a "liar" from out of your own mouth .-Statesman.

"Delazon calls his paper 'a cudgel.' It comes nearer being a m--e cart." [Manure cart 1-Statesman

" 'We presume there is not a man, wo-Jones Will B man or child, of ordinary intelligence, in Oregon, who has any knowledge of Asahel Bush and his Statesman who does not regard him as a cold-blooded, selfish, mercenary, vindictive, besotted, lying, slanderous wretch."-Democrat.

"Bash has changed his opinion in regard to our abilities within the past year. And he gravely concludes that 'heads formed like yours, sloping obliquely from the eyes to the crown, never hold a heavy brain. La me! That head, 'sloping back obliquely appears to be 'heavy' enough to give a great deal of exercise to the little, seabby, round, gourd-head of the Statesman.

"We have no ambition to contest with Bush for the mastery in a race of blackguardism. He has had an uninterrupted experience of at least nine years in that school; and though almost any of his attentive readers during that period-if apt scholars-might easily render themselves proficients in that vocation, yet it would be madness to indulge the expectation of excelling the great teacher in the art. And as to lying, a two-inch plank is not at all is not at all in his way-he will lie through it! As an inimitable blackguard, an unscrupulous liar, and an unconscionable defamer, he has few equals and no superiors, He has long worn the medal; he may continue to wear it without a rival .- Democrat.

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" He even introduces his own family into a lying statement which they know to be false, and which must cause them to blush for the natruthfulness of its author."-

"We stated the truth, you incarnate devil. On returning from the south, the first of last July, we found every number of your vile sheet in the possession of our family .- Democrat.

"We would as soon look for feathers He prates, too, about the intemperance of on a hog's back as decency from either others, and yet daily and nightly visits of you." [Bush and Beggs.] - Democrat. The New Year--- Varmers.

No business can be made to succeed a less based upon some well-considered plan Especially is this the case with the business of the farmer. Now is the proper period to arrange for the labors of the comis-

What improvements are you to make upon your farms? Are you to increase the number of your fields? What spring crops do you intend to grow? What short starting or increasing an apple orchard!

The country has been so far taken to and enclosed, that there is not a sufficiency of wild grass for summer and winter and other seasons. You will be compelled to make provision to meet this case. This you can do, if you will. Enclose you grounds for winter pasture; seed the down to blue grass; keep cattle from these grounds until winter; then turn then 60. and your stock will keep fat. This system is practiced in Kentucky and a great part of Illinois with success; and mind, there fodder is also provided for stock in case the snow covers the grass too deep to be reached by cattle-a fact also worther of your consideration.

OLD SETTLERS' BALL.-Preparations are being made for a ball in this city on next Monday evening, at Washington Hall. It is expected that the beauty and fashion of Oregon City will grace the occasion.

LATITUDE. - David P. Thompson, Esq. Surveyor, a few days since calculated the latitude of Oregon City, and found it to be as follows: Lat. 45° 21' 13"

FOR CORVALLIS .- The steamer Surprise Capt. Jerome, will leave Canemah today, at 2 o'clock v. M., for Corvallis and in

MARRIAGE. — A young man asked Whitefield whether be should marry a young lady, a professor of religion, with a bad temper, or another who had an excellent disposition but was not a Christian .-He answered, "Marry the lidy with the good disposition, for Godean abide where

MARRIED:

In Salem, Dec. 18, 1859, by Rev. E. Arasil, Mr. Geo H. Jones, of Salem, and Miss Annie W. Pend, of Husbary, Mass.

DIED:

Le his.city. Dec. 27. Effen Jeannette, infant child of Ji mes and Mary Jane Milne, aged nearly n ne months.

Motice.

Zelie Hamon, Phff, Pierre Hanon, Deft.

YOU not hereby notified that Zelie Hama, the plaintiff, has filled a complaint in the count cours of the Sine of Oregon for the conty of Clarkamas, praying for a diverce from yes on the ground of whild desertion for more that one year, and for neglect to provide her with a home and the common necessaries of the formore than one year; and unless you appear is aid exemit on the 5th day of March, 1860, and mover the said complaint, the same will be taken for comessed, and the prayer thereof will be granue by the court.

TO PIERRE HAMON, Defendante

JAMES K. KELLY, D. c. 21, 1859 38w4 Attorney for Pif.

JOSt e in Or. gon City, on Dec. 31st, 1859. Do ker S M Kaha Sim Kreiz ner John L own Chares Laman A bi A .ass.ser James H Morin l'ierre Byrd John Mounts M L McGramham A'exande Northrup Nelson Bem & A Y onwell J Cromwell Clowes das or das Powell Rev J J Forcest-2 Paisheley Joseph J Picket Wm (U Service) Flomov Thos Purdy Wm Gliam Wm Pinsley Stephen L Smith Hiram Taylor David Holmes Winslow C. H xton Jacob Taylor James

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Hayes A A

OTICE is hereby given, that, by virtue of an order issued out of the county court of Clack-ons county, State of Oregon, on the 12th day of December, 1859, I will on Monday, the 16th day of January, 1860, sell at public auction to the bighest bidder, between 9 o'clock in the morning and the going down of the sun of and day, all the

real estate belonging to the estate of Samuel & Oglesby, deceased, described as follows-The west half of the east half of section 8, and the und vided half of the east half of section 8, all i T. 5 S. R. 1 E., lying and being in said county-The sale to take place at the late residence of said deceased. Said sale is made for the purpose of paying the debts and charges outsta ust said estate. The terms of sale to be en M. M. OWBN, Dec 12, 1859-37w4

BETHEL COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

CALENDAR FOR THE YEAR 1859-60> THE College year commences the first Monday in September, and is divided into four quar-The commencement is held on the 4th of July

when the yearly vacation cusies.

Professors—Nathaniel Hubbon, A.M.; Law
L. Rowland, A.M.

Algebra
Natural Philosophy, Botany, Geology, and
Chemistry, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, Rhetone and Logic ementary Geometry, Surveying, Algebra, Higher Mathematics, Latin, Greek, and

French Languages, and Senior Class of Nor. Dep. Convenient arrangements can be made for beard

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A Normal Department has been organized.
on the plan of the N. York State Normal School.

with particular reference to preparing young laties and gentiemen for teaching. This department is o practical and successful operation.

Prof. Newell has been engaged, and is giving lessons on the Piano and Melodeon.

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