The Oregon Argus.

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racy that we know of.

Astounding Development.

all of our citizens are familiar, says:

the Judge,) in order to ascertain whether it

contained anything which would render him

liable to a pros cution for libel; that the

said Judge struck out several sentences, etc.

Bush also declared that he wished to go

just as far as he could in the assault upon

Letand and his family without rendering

This is the most startling development

we have yet had. If this be true, that one

of the Judges of the Supreme Court made

on the part of a hireling editor, by engi-

law, that Judge, whoever he was, deserves

hanging like a dog. We have long thought

that the Democratic judiciary was as cor-

rupt as the Democratic cancas-both parts

of one machine for subverting the ends of

sees it labeled on the outside with " Demo-

W. L. ADAMS, 1.00

OREGON CITY :

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1860.

Presidential Nominees.

We are often asked by men of both political parties, "Who do you think will be the candidates for the Presidency this year?" Now, we don't suppose that inquirers think that we or anybody else can tell with any certainty who will be nominated by either party. We may be able, however, to tell which way the indices seem most generally to point, by studying the organs of the two parties in various sections of the Union. In the Republican party, the man who

is most generally looked to as its standardbearer is EDWARD BATES of Missouri. In the bogus-Democratic party, the man who unquestionably stands fairest now for the nomination is Jo LANE of Oregon. Douglas stands no show whatever-he is the most effectually used up politician east of the Rocky Mountains. Many of the lending salamunders are blustering a good deal about wasting a Southern man, on a platform with a slave code plank in it-and threatening, in case of a failure to have their way at Charleston, to blow up the Convention, and run a Southern man. Now, this is all bluster-unmeaning gasconade-a mere blowing off of a little harmless fire and smoke, which these small Democratic volcanoes are in the habit of doing, just to keep from bursting and to frighten their driven-nigger tools at the North into new oaths of allegiance to their Southern masters, who want an annual acknowledgment that these despised doughfaces are still "owing service" to their Southern owners, As mad as these salamanders appear to be, there is a great deal of "method in their madness." They are scheming politicians, neering his craft through the meshes of the and aim at success first and the practical development of theories afterward, rather than an open declaration of wishes and intentions in a platform, such as would incur may risk of defeat. Hence, when the Charleston Convention meets, a platform justice, building up an iniquitous party, and will be constructed that has just as many paying the way for a successful robbery of faces as there are factions to conciliate-an the U. S. Treasury. When a man looks at unmeaning juggle, gotten up to gull fools the whole machinery of the Governmentwith, just as the Cincinnati Platform was, executive, legislative, and judicial-and It will probably be the Cincinnati Platform re-enacted, with perhaps an additional cratic" in flaming letters, and all moved by plank consisting of the " Dred Scott decisa main-spring within called "Will it Pay?". ion." Upon this platform will be mounted it is no wonder that the whole thing suga "Northern man with Southern principles" gests the necessity of a revolution. We -one who will wool the North first and recollect that the old grey-headed veteran serve salamanders afterwards. These John Denny once, in remarking in our of-Southern disunionists know that a Northern doughface like Lane could be made to do this whole Administration, said-" It does acts of infamy which such men as Jeff Daseem as though there was no other alternavis or Brown would be ashamed to do .-Who believes that a Southern man could be found who, had he been President, would have stooped to the " Candle-box Calhoun" hang up!" Lecompton policy that has covered the craven Buchanan all over with infamy?-These salamanders have dirty work to be performed during the next Democratic adby the Rev. John G. Fee, of Kentucky, he ministration which none of them would like to do themselves. They want the places of some three or four Judges of the Supreme Court, who are becoming incapacitated from age for much longer service, to be filled by men who will give us Democratic opinions instead of legal decisions, for the next twenty years. They want the slave trade revived by affording every facility to piracy on the high seas by crippling our African squadron and conniving at the smuggling of whole cargoes of negroes into Alabama under the very noses of Democratic officials, They want Cuba to be wrested from Spain by armed bandits of fillibustering ruffians sent off from all our Southern ports under the real conduct and encouragement of a sham Executive interference, arrayed ostensibly to execute the laws. They want a pretense gotten up for placing an army of occupation in Mexico to wrest enough territory from that government to make five or six more slave States. They want Walker's fillibustering project against Central America to be again revived and pushed to a successful termination by a secret complicity of the authorities at Washington, They want, in the absence of "Congress ional intervention" to protect slavery in all the Territories, an "intervention" by the Administration by way of quartering upon the people hordes of such Democratic officials as Candle-box Callionn and Lecompte, who, in trampling on the rights of the people by encouraging the most shameful frauds at elections, ballot-box stuffing, and false registering, besides a regular system of packing juries to clear the guilty and punish the innocent-and all this they want backed by a standing army sent hither and ets" which would prove them to be a set thither at the balding of the great Mogul of stupid asses? of despotism in the White House at Washington. They want a President who will turn out of office every man who dares intimate that the Government was formed for the benefit of anybody but slave-breeders, and put in his place a man who looks upon negro capital as the kind of property everywhere referred to in the Constitution the "common law" and all other books, both in his mother tongue and the dead languages. They want about thirty millions of the Treasury funds per annum used in buying votes in closely contested districts, in paying partisan contractors for carrying mails, furnishing army and navy

Party Extravagancies.

elections. All this they want, besides a Every party professes to be governed by great deal more, and in looking over the certain principles. It is fair to suppose whole Union for some unprincipled vagabond who without shame or compunction this to be so. The Democratic party, now would be willing to undertake the whole in two divisions, have principles-the first, job-some ignorant and stupid jack who devotion to the interests of the slaveholding knew so little of his Government that he States-which interests embrace the spread could be made to believe that the Constitu- of human slavery and the placing upon an made repeatedly in Congress by leading

this villainy-who, of all the regular de- ing of labor disreputable. The other seccondants of the tories of the Revolution, tion of Democracy also favors the spread could be found who would as exactly meet of slavery, if the people want it spreadthe wants of the party in the great Demoeratic crisis of 1860 as Jo Lane ? He is, freedom-leaving these things entirely with voting steadily for Sherman for Speaker. of all creatures that God Almighty ever the people. The Republican party, as we permitted to walk on two legs in order to suppose, opposes slavery from the principle dape Democrats into the belief that he was that it degrades the black race wronefully a man, the very tool that the salamanders and injures the white race by making it a race of masters and tyrants over a people want-they are beginning to find it outof another color. They are not abolitionand we believe that the drama of Demoeratic villainy will be wound up by nomi- ists, as is charged upon them -- because they nating Humbug Jo at Charleston. We believe in every State controlling its domestic institution of slavery without interhope it will be so, for his rotten carcass is the best outward symbol of Black Democ- ference from other States. They believe that slavery does not go into the Territothat when the people of a Territory form a Delusion, in writing a long article excul-State government, they should exclude of Republican feeling generally: pating himself from the charge of having a

hand in the Leland wife slander, with which slavery, if they choose to do so. They are opposed to slavery, as warring against the principles of human liberty; but, under the "At the time above alluded to Bush told peculiar circumstances under which our us that before publishing Maloue's article. he (Bush) took it to one of the Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, (numing Government was formed, they are disposed the subject of slavery.

> If these sketches do not embrace the distinctive principles of the three parties into which the people of Oregon are now divided, we do not understand the subject.

There is one other principle embraced by kimself liable in damages; that Leland was anxious to proscente him for libel, etc." all the parties-that is, a desire to obtain the offices and emoluments of office in every branch of the State government, and of the General Government so far as they are dispensed here. himself a party to an infamous transaction

Now it is obvious that all these parties can defend and clucidate their principles without the abuse of either. Especially would it seem to be true that the newspapers of the parties need not shock the moral sense of the community by the use of language toward their opponents which would not be tolerated in decent society. Are we to suppose that the coarseness and vulgarity of language used by the leading organs of parties fairly represent the sentiments, the character, and the degree of courtesy and refinement which belong to the parties? Is it possible that the managers of the leading organs of parties believe that their success as editors depends upon the savage feroeity of their editorials?

We believe there is a moral principle in the votors of Oregon-a respect for themfice upon the corruption and tyranny of selves, a regard to their families, to the rising generation of young men and womenwhich does not regard with approval the tive to save the Government but that of a evils here complained of. If they do, what revolution. The only way that I see, is to a picture does the past exhibit to the peobegin, and kill and skin and gut and ple of other States-to new emigrants in this-of the moral and political character of our population? If "we could see

ourselves as others see us," we should be san office-hunters, which seek to elevate

Distation.

Since the session of Congress has commenced, the threats of disunion have been again made by the Black Democratic leaders, and we suppose we shall be treated to this kind of stuff till after the Presidental election. Already has the threat been tion contained an express warrant for all equality black and white laborers-the mak- Democrats that they will dissolve the Union if a Republican President is elected next November. We are glad to see, however, that this stale cry has scared not the having no desire to spread slavery or spread first Republican, but that they continue We like what old Sam Houston, the

hero of San Jacinto, once said in a speech in the Senate, on the subject of disunion, threats of which were constantly made by the Democracy if the Lecompton swindle wasn't passed. " I tell you," said he, " that if disunion is attempted, blood will flowbut it will be the blood of traitors-and it will commence in this very Hall!" Hon. A. Liucola, of Illino's, in a late speech at Leavenworth, Kansas, made the following ries by virtue of the Constitution-and pointed and sensible remarks on the question of disunion. They are an expression

" But you Democrats are for the Union; and you greatly fear that the success of the Republicans would dostroy the Union, Why? Do the Republicans declare against the Union? Nothing Like it. against the Union? Nothing like it. Your own satement of it is, that if the to sustain with fidelity its compromises on Black Rapublicans elect a President, you won't stand it ! You will break up the Union. That will be your act, not ours. To justify it, you must show that our policy gives you just cause for such desperate action. Can you do that? When you attempt it, you will find that our policy is exactly the policy of the men who made the Union. Nothing more and nothing less, Do you really think you are justified to break up the government rather than have it administered as it was administered by Washington, and other good and great me who made it, and first administered it? It you do, you are very unreasonable, and sore reasonable men cannot and will not submit to you. While you elect Presidents, we submit, neither breaking nor attempting to break up the Union. If we shall constitutionally elect a President, it will be our duty to see that you also submit. Old John Brown has just been executed for treason against a State. We cannot object, even though he agreed with us in thinking slavery wrong. That cannot ex-cuse violence, bloodshed, and treason. It could avail him nothing that he might think himself right. So, if constitutionally we elect a President, and therefore you undertake to destroy the Union, it will be our duty to deal with you as old John Brown has been dealt with. We shall try to do our duty. We hope and believe that in no the South. section will a majority so act as to render such extreme measures necessary."

Secretary Stanton a Republican.

Mr. Stanton, Buchanan's Secretary of Kansas under Gov. Walker, addressed the citizens of Lecompton, Kansas, Oct. 26th, in a calm, dignified address, in which, after recounting the perils and sufferings endured by the citizens of Kansas, brought on by Buchanan's support of border ruffian invasion, he told the people that victory had been fairly won by the Republicans, and that the rule of government belonged by ashamed of the newspaper organs of parti- right to that party, and he should help

News from the Atlantic States.

NO SPEAKER YET.

The steamer Pacific arrived in the Columbia on Tuesday, Jan. 17, bringing dates from Washington to the 22d December. We are indebted to Cris Taylor, Agent of Tracy & Co.'s Express, for the early delivery of files of the latest papers,

Coxcases -The House had not yet organized at the time the latest news was received from Washington. But there is little doubt that the Republican candidate, John Sherman, will be elected, as three anti-Lecompton Democrats have come out for him. At first the Republicans only

wanted six votes to carry the election of their man. It has been generally supposed that two of the anti-Lecompton Democrats Argus. would finally support Sherman-Hickman and Haskin. Schwartze though elected mainly by Republican votes has always been regarded as doubtful, and his vote for Sherman is certain. There is small doubt that Briggs, Carter and Clark, of New York will vote for Sherman, as also Winter Davis, if the contest is narrowed. We think Sherman's election is certain. Bocock, the Democratic nominee for Speaker had withdrawn his name, and the party was at sen, voting for some half dozen candidates. The Americans voted for Boteler, of Virginia, and at latest dates had left him and rallied on Gilmer, of North Carolina.

The Democrats were generally voting for Millson, of Virginia. The ninetcenth ballot stood: Sherman, 108; Millson, 69; Gilmer, 21; scattering, 24,

The Sonate had adopted a resolution raising a committee to inquire into the Harper's Ferry affair-the Republicans all voting for it. Mr. Trumbull moved an amendment, inquiring also as to the seizure of the Arsenal at Liberty, Mo., during the Kansas troubles in 1856, but it was negatived by yeas 22, navs 32. On the 22d December, Mr. Gwin introduced his Pacific Railroad Bill, and Mr. Lane his Oregon and Washington War Debt Bill-also a bill extending the laws and judicial system to Oregon. Mr. Davis introduced a bill providing for a Territorial government in Arizonia. The most of the time in the Senate is taken up in speeches-principally disunion from the Southern Democrats. On the 19th, Jo Lane proceeded to give his views on the slavery question. He favored the protection of slavery in the Territorics, and everything demanded by the d sunionists of

BROWN'S CONFEDERATES HUNG .- The survivors of the Harper's Ferry insurgents were brought to the scaffold at Charleston, on Friday, Dec. 16. Green and Copeland were executed in the morning, shortly after 11 o'clock; and in the aformoon suffered Cook and Coppie. The conduct of the whole party is said to have been courageous. The attendance at the execution was very large. Order was, however, perfectly preserved. Cook and Coppie, on the night before the execution, came near making their escape. They succeeded in getting out of the jail, bat were discovered by one

hollow of his hand, feeling sure that a de morning of the resurrection he will safe return whatever is committed to him, Resolved, That we gratefully ackness

edge our obligations to Bro. Wm, L. D.I. for his kind and fraternal care of Ma Sweitzer in her deep distress, and shiles menting the untimely loss of those brother abo, in a true Masonic spirit, net deal while seeking to save others, we right that he was spared, and that his broke filelity to duty made our fraternity prothat he is a brother. May the dark he never come when his cry for help shall an be heard and promptly answered.

Resolved, That as a mark of our frat. nal respect the members of this La will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days

Resolved, That a copy of these real tions be furnished to Mrs. Sweitzer, and in Bro. Dall, and also be published in the

A. L. LOVEJOY, W.Y. D. W. CRAIG, Sec'y.

At a regular meeting of Oregon Lain No 3, 1, O. O. F , heid at their hallin On. gon City, Jan. 16th, 1860, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted -Whereas, an all wise Providence ha suddenly called from our number our b loved brother C. E. Sweitzer, who was drowned on the 5th day of this month, thus reminding us of the frailty of human 16 and the vanity of human hopes and pro-

Resolved. That we deeply deplote the loss of one who ever acted with a just and proper regard to his duries and obligation n every relation of life-whose integrity and amiable qualities were shining light about the path in which he has walked since we have known him.

Resolved, That while we moura en own affliction in the death of such a brother we especially sympathize with his bereated family, and pledge them all the fratenal assurances which our duty and our inclination alike prompt in this trying and dark hour of their calamity, and we will, so faas in us lies, seek to console the widow and the fatherless, an t lighten the grievous but den imposed upon them by cheerfully pr. forming the duties incumbent upon us Odd Fellows towards them.

Resolved, That in token of our frateral love and grief, we will wear the use badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolations be forwarded to the widow of Bo Sweitzer, and also furnished to the Argu for publication.

[A true copy, from the records of the Lodge]

THOS. CHARMAN, R. C. CRAWFORD, N. G. Ree. See

On the intelligence of the melancholy death of our esteemel brother, C. E. Sweitzer, and dese. ing to express our regard for his monory lot a min and a brother, Lafayette Loige Nol a Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, in specia communication convenel, unanimously

Readved. That in the untimely death of m vorthy and lamented brother who was lost in th la e disastrous shipwrick of the steamship North-ern-r, in the prime of his manhood and us fulses, we have an impressive lesson of the one mintre homen lie, and the necessity of constant prepare

ati n for death. Resolved, That we recognize in the charges our deceased bother a man whose I is was so cent for virtue, honor, and integrity; who, me c tiz u, was enterprising and uses u'; as a free othiul and true : and as a brother, illustra ed ! his life those exalted truits which to poeus is the highest honor of a Mason." Resolved, That we sympathize deeply with the

family of the decentered in their great misoture and ten ler to his afflicted widow our smere con do'nee.

su'de-"The Hon. John P. Gaines, a State Senator, stated from the strong that when a Southern man made an ajo ogy for slaver y he could bear with h m, but when he heard a Northern man apolo g ze for slavery he locked his smoke-house.

Sensible.

In a lecture lately delivered in Boston

We have often heard Gov. Gaines express similar sentiments. He was a man nobility of character as any man we ever He viewed a Northern apologist for slavery as one devoid of principle and mean enough to steal. This is the view all highminded Southrons take of them-they naturally despise the whole mangy breed. Gov. Gaines was just the kind of a man to make a good Republican, and to that party he a Republican.

COON'S EVE VIEW OF REPUBLICANISM. Coon's Roseburg Express has a long whining article beseeching the Republicans to join the driven nigger fanatics " to save the Union." Here is the only sensible paragraph in the whole of it:

"The very nature of the tene's hell by the Republicans, proves them to be among the most intel-ingent and observant of citizens."

Yes, that's exactly so, and the converse is, the very tenets held by the bogus Democracy proves them to be the most stupid and unobserving of the long-eared tribe. Now, does this poor Coon suppose that the Republicans will abandon "tenets" which "prove them to be the most intelligent and observing of citizens" and embrace " ten-

MASONIC .--- The Chapter of Royal Arch Masons in this city, recently chartered by the Gen. Grand Chapter at its session in consecrated on Wednesday evening last, rush to the mines in the spring. and the following officers were installed :-A. Holbrook, M. E. H. P.; B. Jennings, K; D. Rutledge, S.; J. Myrick, Capt. of Host; A H. Steele, P. S.; J. K. Kelly, R. H. Capt.; J. G. Swafford, A. E. Wait, and F. Charman, Masters of Veils; F. S. Holland, Sec.; H. W. Eddy, Treas.; and Jos. Kellogg, Tyler.

HOUSE CARFENTER, ETC .- Read the supplies, besides quartering upon the cus- card of S. P. Duzan, in this week's patom-houses five or six hundred extra clerks per, and give him a call, you who have any commissioned as party whippers-in, and business in his line. He is a competent San Francisco, has supplied us with liberal Jennie Clark and Express we are indebted regularly bled by black-mail lexies to carry workman.

themselves only by rendering their opponents infamous.

These men, if their statements are true of each other-or even half true-instead of being permitted to send their pestiferous productions to the people-if they had juswho had as high a sense of honor and true tiee done them, would be in the penitentiary, or perhaps in incbriate asylums. It is unsaw. He held a coward, and a dishonora- fortunate for these men that they know each ble slink, in the most sovereign cont mit. other, and can tell the truth of each other, if they will.

The masses of the people are honest .---They are not looking for office. They wish to do right as honest citizens. They know that the government is made up and controlled, or ought to be, by men like themselves. They feel that the government is attached himself before he died. He used designed for the public good. And they to say that the Republican doctrine was ought to examine the characters of these that of Henry Clay, and he being a Clay men who are scattering moral pollution Whig, could of course be nothing else but over the land, and ascertain whether they are the men best qualified to represent the

moral, the religious, the social, and honest political sentiments of the people of Oregon.

PART TRUE .-- One of the Southern papers which advocates Jo Lane's claims to the Presidency says that "Lane knows no fanaticism goes to seed in this Smith family North, no South, no East, and no West," This is just three-fourths true, which is more than we can generally say of statements in ing car." that class of papers. Gen. Lane knows no North, no East, and no West, but the unprincipled dough-face knows a South, and that's about the extent of the traitor's knowledge.

ler, of Linn City, has kindly furnished us with a letter which he lately received from his brother Charles S. Miller, who is in the Colville region, from which we learn that 121 cents, there is no doubt of the richness of the new mines. The gold is coarse like Feather River gold. Business is good in that see-Chicago, as Clackamas Chapter No. 2, was tion, and preparations are making for a

> J. Pierson, W. A.; R. Gammell, R. S.; M. Barry, A. R. S.; W. P. Burns, Treas.; John Meldrum, F. S.; H. Paine, C.; David Hatch, A. C.; David Caufield, I. S. John E. Hodgson, O. S.; Rev. D. Rutledge, Chaplain.

THANKS .- J. W. Sullivan, news agent, files of the latest papers.

them retain that rule by voting for every man on their ticket from the highest to the lowest. He was a southern man, but could not go with the present party falsely called Democratic-a party which was now ruled by southern fire-eaters as with a rod of iron. He said that these southern extremists had been the real authors of all Buchanan's crimes against liberty. The Democratic party was rapidly drifting towards a revival of the African slave trade. He had always been opposed to the slave trade on political, economical, and moral grounds. He regarded it as absolutely necessary to overthrow the Democratic party to save the government, and as he believed the Republican party to be the one best calculated to do this he should act with that party hereafter.

INSANE YET .- Delusion's kinsman, Gerrit Smith, is still insane. This is to be regretted as he is now unable to rave through the papers at the Republican party. We notice that Delusion's paper has fallen off a good deal in Democratic interest since it has been unable to reprint any more of the stale slang of his crazy kinsman. When people call them crazy. If Delusion's fanaticism isn't ripe, it's mighty near the "roast-

ALMANAC FOR 1860 .- We have received from the publisher, S. J. McCormick, Esq., the Oregon and Washington Almanac for the present year-being the sixth of publication. This almanac contains a great deal gon, suitable for dissemination in the States cast of the Rocky mountains. They can be had for one dollar per dozen-single copies

PAYS .- A Washington correspondent estimates the nett profits of Buchanan's services as President at fifteen thousand dollars per annum. He has reduced all his expenses to the lowest possible figure, and as S. or T.-The present officers of Oregon most of his expenses are paid by the gov- tion and fraternal love. Division No. 8, in this city, who were re- ernment, he is enabled to lay by during his cently installed, are M. Patterson, W. P .: four year's term \$60,000 to carry home in his wallet.

> MILL FOR SALE .- Those interested in flouring operations should take particular pains to read the notice in our advertising columns of the offer to sell the Champoeg Mill

per To the gentlemanly officers of the

for many favors abown this office.

of the sentinels, who fired at them. They then gave themselves up. Stevens remains to be tried by the U. S. District Court. UNION MEETING .- A great union meeting was held in New York on the evening

of Dec. 19, at which Gen. Scott was nominated for President.

INDIANA FOR DOUGLAS .--- We have seen it stated in some of the Eastern pap rs by the Pacific that the Indiana Democratic State Convention had sent Douglas delegates to Charleston. This is quite an un- be heard pretty soon, expected blow at Jo Lanc's prospects, REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- The Repub-

lican National Central Committee have named Chicago as the place of meeting of the National Republican Convention, on the 12th of June next.

Lynn Boyd of Kentucky is dead.

Proceedings on the Death of Capt. C. E. Sweltzer

At a called meeting of Multnomah Lodge No I, Free and Accepted Masons, held on Saturday evening, Jan. 14, 1860, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:-

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God. to call from our midst, in the full bloom of his early manhood, our brother C. E. Sweitzer, who was drowned on the coast of California, on the 5th Jan. inst, thereby solemply admonishing us that we are but shad-

ows, and that life and its pursuits and brightest prospects are altogether vanity. Resolved. That while we how in submis-

sion to the afflictive dispensation of a Supreme and All-wise Providence, by which ne of our most highly esteemed and devo. SIMILKAMEN MINES .- Capt. J. D. Mil. of valuable information in relation to Ore- ted brethren has been suddenly summoned from his earthly labors, we can rejoice that in his life, he walked and acted worthily of his Masonic vocation, and fully exemplified the pure and virtuous principles by which as Masons we profess to be guided.

Resolved, That the memory of Brother Sweitzer is enshrined in our hearts as that of one whose character as a Mason, as a citizen, and as a husband and father, was without blemish, in our eves; and whose integrity, kindness, and generous z al, were on all occasions just cause of our admira

Resolved. That we tenderly and earnestly sympathize with those whose loss is most ed here. eavy -the widow and fatherless, for whom he can never more testify his abounding affection-and that we will not forget our fraternal duty towards them for whom his last words were to bespeak Masonic consolation, care and protection.

Resolved. That though the privilege of consigning the remains of our brother to their final resting place be denied to us, yet with unfaltering confidence we may leave them in His charge who rules the deep and holds the waters of the sea in the CHANGE," Oregon Gity Past Office.

Readved. That as a public testimonial of our a good the members of this Ledge will wear the se a' badge of mourning for thery days, for the itcensed, and that copies of the foregoing resolution be forwarded to the press for publication, and a co y be communicated to the widow of our de-ceased brother. GES. H. STEWARD, W. M.

EDWARD DAPUIS, Sec.

ANOTHER Dos .- The Atlanta (Ga.) Intelligencer says that Douglas is the "bulldog of the nation and a hypocrite who ought to be damned for all time to come."

Bor" Winnie Wintergreen"-you shall

DIED:

Jan. 9th, 1860, Maria, daughter of W Eam and Juliet Morfitt

L'it'e Maria, near'y two years old, was a fait promising chill, bound to her friends by many heart-links of affection. But deeply afflicted at her back to a world where so many lessons of sa and sorrow are to be learned.

"Tissweet to think that bad of love, Though severed from its parent stem, Will bloom aga'n, in realms above, To deck the Savior's dialem.

And though sad tears will dim our eyes, As we recall her winning ways, Hope sees our cherub in the skirs, Lisping a blest Redeemer's praise.

At the residence of M. Crawforl, in Yamlal county, Jan. 10, Mrs. Mary Brown, aged seveny n ne years. Deceased was born in New Jerrey resided many years in M ssouri, and came to On gon in 1842

Administrator's Wotice.

NOTICE is hereby given that letters of at ministration have been granted to the under signed by the county court of Clackamas cou on the estate of Pleasant Sanders, de'd, late of said county. All persons in lebted to said entre are required to make immediate payment, aud all persons having claims against said estate are re quired to present them to me, sworn to as the law directs, within one year trom this date. FRANCIS T. HOWARD,

Jan. 16, 1860-41w3

D. D. STEPHENSON, DENTIST, has removed his office to City Book Store, where he is prepared to do all work in his line.

He has also an assortment of Patent Mes cines, which can be had at Portland prices, an Dentifrice, that he will warrant not to injure th teeth, but make the breath sweet and keep th gums in a healthy condition. Those who deal i that line are invited to call and examine for them selves. He will shorily have

Fancy Soaps and Perfumery.

and various other not ons that are so much net ed here. Oregon City, Jan 21, 1860.

Removal.

THE CITY BOOK STORE HAS BEEN REMOVED OPPOSITE its old stan I, on the corner above the Mas t House. Jan 21, 1560. Street House.

Look Here!

A NY ONE who wishes to exchange an im-proved CLAIM for other property can have an opportunity, by addressing a note to "SI-