OREGON CITY

Getting Interesting.

There is nothing plainer to him who is careful observer of the drift of things than that the slave question is rapidly hastening a rupture between the nigger-drivers of the South and the driven-niggers of the North who now compose the sham democracy of the nation. We have often thought that the salamanders who control the party ought to be satisfied with the dirt-eating capacities of their Northern ellies. They have, according to one of their own organs (the Vermont Patriot,) "eaten dirt enough to stuff the Kentucky cave." They have, according to that paper, "cronched and fawned spaniel-like at the feet of their masters" on every occasion when their drivers have cracked the whip about their ears .-Didn't they, when commanded to do so by their 'overseers,' tear down the Missouri Compromise to open all the Territories to slavery? Didn't they use the whole power of the Government to back up the borderruffian government inaugurated in Kansas by five thousand Missourians, who drove the free white settlers from the polls with bludgeons and bowie-knives and elected a proslavery Legislature? Didn't this Administration, headed by a trembling doughface, encourage the murders, robberies, and rapes committed in Kansas by armed ruffians, by appointing to office some of the very villains whose hands were red with the blood of free-State men, and who had already been indicted for the crime? Didn't this same Administration bully Walker into a resignation, because he had endeavored to carry out the first instructions of the Executive to deal fairly and justly with the people of the Territory, and then refused to become a tool to perfect a system of border-ruffina despotism that robbed the people of every particle of sovereignty, degraded their manhood, and reduced them to vassalage-at had changed his policy at the demand of ing for squatter sovereignty till they were hoarse, whip round and justify the infamous Lecompton policy of Candle-box Calhoun for forcing slavery upon a people who abhorred it? Failing in this, didn't they approve of the Bill English project for bribing them into what they couldn't force them, promising them immediate admission into the Union, with half a million acres of land, salt springs, &c., if they would necept slavery, and threatening them with an indefinite length of Territorial vassalage, without the promise of any bonus whatever, if they and, on the 14th of December last, didn't the party vote down a resolution in the U. mittee to inquire into this act of treason, it won't near do. when at the same time every Republican in the Senate voted for the committee to investigate the one-horse foray of Old Brown at Harper's Ferry? Haven't the Northern doughfaces, in the absence of votes enough to carry elections, tried to force in proslavery officials by all manner of fraudssuch as appointing registering officers in New York city from the ranks of bullies and bruisers around the groggeries and low dens of corruption, marching up three huncircd Indians dressed in blankets, leggins and moceasins, with bows and arrows in hand, to vote the Democratic ticket in Minnesota-stuffing ballot-boxes with fraudulent votes in St. Louis to defeat Blair-and returning a list of fictitious voters in Oxford precinct, Kansas, some twenty feet long, all voting for the Calhoun regency-besides numberless other similar efforts by the way of using millions of Treasury funds to carry Northern elections for slave-breeding and treasury-robbing? Hasn't this same party fitted out and encouraged the murderous forays we have witnessed against Central America and Cuba for the purpose of extending slavery? Hasn't the African slave revived under the very nose of this Administration, bringing cargo after cargo of stolen Africans among us to strengthen the

ers, or ridiculed those who have wished to support the laws? We thought that Northern "spaniels" had eaten dirt enough to be admitted to full communion at the Democratic table-or that they ought at least to be permitted to pick up the crumbs that fall from their masters' table. But it seems not. We see that their owners are determined to kick them out of the communion room, and make

Democratic party by increasing its repre-

sentation in Congress, by giving that party

three more votes for every five niggers im-

ported. Haven't the driven-nigger editors

generally lied enough about the "irrepress-

ible conflict," and howled enough about Old

Brown's foray being countenanced by Re-

publicans, to damn every one of them deep

enough to care the entire confidence of their

masters? When, in the long train of these

violated, public tranquillity has been dis-

turbed, human liberty has been immolated,

bone, as other 'spaniels' do. We see a New York correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer charges that the "New York Democrats are almost universally Wilmot Proviso men, which is the stepping-stone to SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1860 Abolitionism-that they didn't even get up lisgust enough over Old Brown's foray to nduce them to go to the polls at the late election; that while the Republicans are enthusiastic and carrying everything before them, the Democracy are becoming more and more cold and indifferent, and the fact is there is no longer any dependence on the Northern Democracy." Since the meeting of Congress, the fire-enters have taken several occasions to treat them to a sound kicking as "rotten and unreliable." Iverson of Georgia gave them such a lampooning that even the unmitigated doughface Pugh of Ohio showed dispositions of unensiness as Iverson tred hard on the spaniel's tail. Pugh snarled out, "If this be the doctrine of the Southern Democracy, I want to know it, and the Northern Democrats will know it before the Charleston Convention meets." We are not at all displeased at the treatment the doughfaces are receiving at the hands of their taskmasters. We feel like exclaiming with Verner, when the cringing vassals of Austrian despotism were smitten at the command of Gesler-" Lay it on to them; there's a spirit in us likes it." We want to see Brown, Jeff Davis, Iverson, and the 'chivalry' generally bring their 'nigger whips' along with them to Congress and give their doughface allies at least ' thirty on the bare back' every day-if that won't answer, we suggest they try their gutta-percha canes on them. While such as Delusion will submit, in hopes of an office, the day isn't distant when the most of the Northern Democracy will go out of the Democratic party with the boots of Southern salamanders close in their rear.

and wagging their tails when they get a

More Trouble among the Barmonious. "Col." Russell, our old Tennessee friend of the Portland Times, has got himself into a terrible hobble. The ex-organ it seems has the second suggestion of an Executive that a little "bargain and intrigue"- such, for example, as approaching Judge Williams fire-enters? Didn't the party, after bawl- for his influence to get the Colonel into the Times office, on condition that the Times should give a shove to the Judge's Senatorial aspirations. The Times, a short time since, called on the ex-organ to take it back. in a tone which we used to think down in West Tennessee meant something. The Times of the 21st inst., however, under the head of "The end of it" publishes a correspondence between the Colonel and the conflict'? Judge, in which the former requests the latter to correct the statement of the exorgan. The Judge replies in an evasive note, which instead of excalpating the refused to be trodden into the mire of slave. Colonel looks to a man up a tree as though driving despotism? Hasn't the party con- the ex organ's charge was correct. In the nived at the robbery of the U. S. Arsenal | meantime, the ex-organ has declared in reat Liberty, Missouri, to get deadly weap- ply to the Colonel's "take back" demand ous to murder free-State men in Kansas, that it "shan't do any such thing." We admired the Colonel's pluck very much till it came to publishing that "correspon-S Senate to appoint an investigating com- dence." Now, Colonel, that won't do-

> Will the Republican editors of Oregon be kind enough to inform their readers whether they are for or against the decrine of "popular sover-eignty"!—Delusion's Medium.

We thought we had already mauled our views into the head of every numskull in Oregon. But as it seems we haven't, we are still willing to assist these who are in pursuit of knowledge under difficulties," Now, Delusion, what do you mean by " popular sovereignty"? Do you mean that kind of sovereignty that is developed in the Kansas Nebraska bill, or that kind that is brought to light in the Cincinnati Platform? Or do you mean to ask whether we approve of the "Dreadful Scott decision"? Perhaps you are only wanting to know whethor we are "for or against" the " sovereignty" advocated in your "medium of selfdefense"? Now, Delusion, don't be backward about explaining yourself fully, as we will always be glad to instruct you on any point you may lack information on.

SEWARD'S "CONFLICT."-The pro-slavery dough-faces have pretty much all found out that the howl about Brown's insurrection being the beginning of Seward's "irrepres. trade, which the law calls "piracy," been sible conflict" doesn't pay very well even among their stupid subscribers. After our rough handling of them for their gross and unpardonable misrepresentation, we see that the Corvallis Union, in the classic language of Douglas, "lets down its milk." Here it is:-

> "We are aware that Mr. Seward declared he did not expect the abolition of slavery to be accomplished by any other means than those recognized by the Constitution of the United States, and more han intimated what they were.

The Hon. Aaron Payne, of Apple of his own making, and samples of turnips piratical outrages, the Constitution has been such as grow in Yambill. The old ranger is now over seventy years of age, but retains his mental faculties remarkably. He and the land has been stained with innocent takes a lively interest in politics, and sees blood, haven't the driven-nigger organs the only hope of the country in the triumph either suppressed the facts from their read- of Republicanism.

> BETTER CHANGE.-As Jo Lane (or, as Blacks will change the time of meeting, tion here. and instead of the 23d April call their Convention April 1st. It would be a much more appropriate day.

Dreadful Carnage.

Since the sectional organs have raised such a howl over the 'irrepressible conflict' that is now going on, we have been a little curious to look over the 'official dispatches' and see what the Blacks have lost since the Republicans first organized and commenced the 'conflict' with them. In looking over the Black list of 'killed, wounded, and deserted' among the rank and file, oh! heavens! what a sight!! The whole field is literally covered with bleaching bones, while the hospitals are all crowded to suffocation with the wounded, and there isn't cotton enough in all the South to bandage their from a house on fire.

Among the officers in the Black army, already disposed of the following. The places which once knew them (in the U. S. Senate) shall know the poor fellows no Jones and Capt. Dodge, both killed .fighting stock,' and therefore be would 'rip clously' to several persons in this section, guts out, and wind 'em round his neck'he would. He bristled up to officer Hale, made a pass at him, and fell headlong on the Senate floor mortally wounded 'in the back,' and, like his ancestor Judas, the con- jects of a practical nature entirely, as nattents of his stomach 'gushed ont.' He says he 'doesn't know what hit him,' but thinks he must have been struck down 'by the act of God.' Grover and Lane, who been, charging that the Colonel, about the packed him off and examined him, confirm for a contribution, it would be something to time he came here, tried to set up shop by his statement, as they could find no mark science, and not to romance-probably afon him but such as must have been made by ter this order: some 'spiritual act.'

In the Senate, the Republicans had only fifteen members in 1855, but in 1861 they will have twenty-seven, and perhaps more. In the thirty-fifth Congress the Blacks had one hundred and sixteen members, but in this (the thirty-sixth) they have but eighty-

Is it any wonder that the sectionalists grunt a good deal about the 'irrepressible

Truthful Picture.

Since the Southern fire-enters have railed at the Northern dough-faces as being nearly or quite abolitionized, and denounced their Northern allies as rotten and corrupt-as Jeff Davis did in a recent speech in Mississippi, and as Singleton and several others have done since the meeting of the present this column. Congress - we notice quite a fluttering among many No, thern doughfaces. They on hand containing the 'scurrilous' article show a strong disposition to break off their aforesaid, which can be had for 25 cents per alliance with their Southern masters. The become so exasperated under the scourg- like it, can lump it. That's all. ing, and so disgusted with the Northern 'toadies" who still submit to the lash that it breaks out after this wise:

" Northern todies are a greater curse to the Democratic party than the fire-eaters at the South. They allow their own men to be denounced, at the dictation of Southern Hotspurs, and for fear of offending "the chivalry," eat dirt enough to stuff the Kentucky cave. Gen. Jeff Davis can bolt when e chooses-can support the candidate of the party when he pleases-and it is all right. No word of denunciation escapes, the lips of our Northern spaniels. But let our Southern friends accuse even a Northern Democrat of entertaining an opinion adverse to his abstraction, and a set of Northern puppies, that are fit only to be the lickspittles they are, are down on him like a thousand of brick. When Northern papers learn to stand by their men as the South stand by theirs, to have a little manliness and independence, and cease, by their actions, to admit their inferiority, there will be an end of what the Courier complains of -and not till then."

Now if the Patriot's portrait of " Northern spaniels" isn't a live picture of "Stupid Jack" and his man Friday (Delusion) we are no judge of "dogtypes,"

HAPPY FELLOWS .- According to a Portland paper, convicts have on two or three occasions escaped from the Penitentiary at that place, and in a few days voluntarity returned to their old masters. The last fellow it seems declared he was much better off while in the Penitentiary than he was when out in the woods. He was overjoyed to get back, and advised his comrades if they knew when they were well off to stay where they were. Now that is bound to Valley, has laid upon our table some cider convince every Democrat that Penitentiary convicts " are the happiest set of men"especially when they have got a good master" like Coffin. We hope Delusion will make a note of that.

Hon, A. Lincoln.-On the outside of this week's paper will be found an able article on the position and prospects of Mr. Lincoln, from the pen of one who has known some of the Democrats call him, "Stupid him long and well. Our opinion in favor Jack") stands a pretty fair chance to get of Mr. Lincoln's ability has been so often the Charleston nomination, we hope the expressed heretofore that it needs no reiters.

LONDON ILLUSTRATED NEWS .- Copies of this splendidly illustrated weekly can be had by sending to J. W. Sullivan, news Cris Taylor, agent of Trucy & Co.'s agent, San Francisco, as well as almost them lie at the door waiting for crambs, Express, has our thanks for late papers. every other periodical issued.

Explanatory.

Salen, Feb. 4th, 1960. Editor of Angus-Sir: As I have been accom-Entror or Angus—Sir: As I have been accused of writing, or assisting in writing, the article entitle! "Widowed Live," which appeared in the Argus of Jan. 28th. I wish to state through your columns that I did not write, or assist in writing, said article, neither have I any knowledge of its author.

P. S.—I hope you will do me the justice to publish the above, as I have been most severely and unjustly consured by my friends for having, as they thought, participated in writing what I am innocent of.

We give place to the above card at the request of its accomplished author, although we think a simple verbal denial from her ought to have satisfied any gentleman of its truth. The article alluded to is a very roken heads and bruised limbs. As to the affecting little story, and might have apdeserters'-that list is longer than the At- peared in Godey or the Waverly without lantic Cable—they've been leaving like rats attracting any notice aside from its literary merit. We do not know that it was designed to have a local application, and, even we find that the 'irrepressible conflict' has if it was, more towns than Salem can furnish counterparts to the characters therein represented.

The authorship of 'Widowed Love,' over more forever.' In Iowa, we find Captain the signature of 'Winnie Wintergreen,' which article was published in the Argus Rhode Island, Capt. James and Capt. Al- of January 28, ultimo, has been attributed len, both dead. Michigan, Brigadier-Gen- to various persons in Salem and Oregon eral Cass and Sergeant Stuart, also dead. City, but in each instance without any just New Jersey, Capt. Wright. Connecticut, reason. Our old friend 'Souib' is among Major Toucy. Wisconsin, Col. Dodge.- the number of the accused, and, in justice Pennsylvania, Gen. Brodhead. Ohio, Maj. to him, we take it upon ourself to give the Pugh. Minnesota, Capt. Shields. Here accusation an unqualified denial. He never are twelve officers of high rank who have honors our columns with his effusions in any all been killed outright, and their places in other shape than over that well-known sigthe U. S. Senate are now occupied by live nature. His title to the nom de plume Republicans. Then there is Capt, Delu- of 'Squib' has been too dearly earned sion from Oregon, who went into the 'con- to be lightly cast away. Some fourteen flet' boasting that he was 'descended from moons ago, he 'pitched in' most, 'owdaold Morgan's (a Republican officer) d-d but 'Fizzle' quietly took him in hand and almost punched his life out (figuratively speaking, that is to say), since which time Squib' has been partially in obscuration. Besides, his order of genius takes to suburally as a duck does to water, and never soars into the filmy regions of fiction for subjects upon which to exercise his pen .-We doubt not, if he were called upon now

" FERN SOAP .- Mr. Editor: In my rambles late: ly, I came across an old German gentleman, who informed me that his wife made soap sufficient for the use of his family by burning the large fern, so abandant in our ' neck of woods,' and treating the shes in the usual manner. One burrel of the ashes was said to be sufficient for the produ ley for making a barrel of common set soap. At this time, when retrenchment and reform are the order of the day, this statement may be of benet to some one who is 'out of soap.'

Thus might, or could, or would, or should have written 'Squib.' The curiously-interested may compare it with 'Winnie's' article, and judge for themselves whether the two productions are emanations from the same source or not

A correspondent of the Advertiser stigmatizes 'Winnie's' story as 'base, sickening, and scurrilous,' This is 'all in your eye,' Samivel, as you are doubtless ready to own after reading the card at the head of

copy. If the demand is much greater, we Vermont Patriot, a dough-face organ, has will republish the article. Those who don't

> DECIDED IMPROVEMENT .- We have heard a general complaint among the ladies for a a good while that the sectional organs in Oregon never had any decent reaches mat- eific reached Portland on Saturday last, ter in them. This has been too much the bringing dates from the East to Jan. 6. case, but in justice to these papers we must Capt. Myrick, of the Jennie Clark, fursay that they have improved a good deal in nished us with papers of the intest dates, in this respect of late. We are glad to note one of which it was stated that Sherman the fact that the moral character of these sheets has been much improved in the publ'eation of such capital réading matter as the late glorious Republican victories in the East. We hope they will keep doing so.

good while back that Lane had sold Hibben in Missouri, having no further use for him. We see he has got back to his old master and is writing for him to the Lane press here. His joy at meeting with his master when he got back to Washington was said to have been excruciating.

dered why the Sectional press didn't howl prepaid, or they may not be delivered. any when Old Brown run off that wagon load of niggers from Missouri just before he left Kansas. He published his act in the papers and signed his name to it, boldly avowing that he had gone into Missouri and taken away a whole cart load of niggers; but the Governor of Missouri made no requisition for him, there was no effort to take and punish him, that we ever heard of, and the Democratic press seemed generally seemed pleased than otherwise at Old Brown's foray. The whole matter is now satisfactorily explained by the rumor that, when Old Brown in leaving Missouri crossed the line of that State, he had Hib ben in his cart.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.-Hon, Judge Mason, of Iowa, who made himself so popular preciated. with the Inventors of the country while he held the office of Commissioner of Patents, has, we learn, associated himself with Munn & Co., at the Scientific American office,

J. W. SULLIVAN .- To this indefatigable agent in the line of books, magazines, newspapers, etc., we are indebted for a liberal supply of papers by the Pacific.

Edward Furste, of the Pioneer and Democrat has been elected Public Printer of Washington Territory.

National Republican Convention. CALL FOR THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL

CONVENTION. A National Republican Convention will meet at Chicago on Wednesday, the 13th

day of June next, at 12 o'clock noon, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at the next election.

The Republican electors of the several States, the members of the People's party n Pennsylvania, and of the Opposition party of New Jersey, and all others who are willing to co-operate with them in sup-port of the candidates who shall there be ominated, and who are opposed to the policy of the present Administration, to Federal corruption and usurption, to the extension of slavery into the Territories, to the new and dangerous political doctrine that the Constitution of its own force, carries slavery into all the Territories of the Unislave trade, to any inequality of rights among citizens, and who are in favor of immediate admission of Kansas into adopted by its people; of restoring the Federal Administration to a system of rigid economy, and to the principles of Washington and Jefferson, of maintaining inviolate the rights of the States, and defending the soil of every State and Territory from lawty of this Union, and the supremacy of the ance thereof, against the conspiracy of the leaders of a sectional party to resist the ma-

EEWIN D. MORGAN, New York, JOSEPH BARTLETT, Me., GEORGE G. FOGG, N. H., LAWRENCE BRAINERD, Vt., JOHN T. GOODRICH, Mass., WM. M. CHACE, R. L. GIGEON WELLS, Conn., THOMAS WILLIAMS, Penn., GGORGE HARRIS, Md., ALFRED CALDWELL, Va., THOMAS SPOONER, Ohio, CASSIUS M. CLAY, Ky., JAMES RITCHIE, Ind., NORMAN B JUDD, Ill., ZACHARIAH CHANDLER, Mich., JOHN H. TWEEDY, Wis., ALEXANDER H. RAMSEY, Minn. ANDREW J. STEVENS, IOWA, Asa S. Jones, Mo., Martin F. Conway, Kansas, LEWIS CLEPHANE, Dist, of Columbia

Titles Changed.

The Chicago Times, Douglas's home organ, suggests that it would be very appro priate for Administration Democrats, who follow the lead of Atty.-Gen, Black, to take the name of Black Democrats. The Blacks are retorting upon the Douglasites, that since the squatter sovereignty Democracy have been so terribly whipped in all the Northern States, by the Republicans, it would be quite appropriate call to them Blue Democracy. In that case the Demo crat, Times, Express, Sentinel, and Union will naturally come into the Black list-but there's the ex-organ, whose head was elected State Printer on a Lecompton Black platform, who swallowed the Black Lecompton Byrnes' Saloon platform, but who occasionally squeaks for Blue Democracy what color is that of? It being a cross between Black and Blue must be a sort of dirty Brown. We presume, however, it will prefer to rank among the "Blues." If so, we will be polite enough to humor it in its preference.

THE CONTEST FOR SPEAKER -The Par had been elected Speaker, and that the Republicans of Chicago had fired one hundred guns in henor of the event. We doubt the correctness of this report, although we have not the least doubt that Sherman is now JOYFUL MEETING .- We noticed the fact presiding over the House of Represent-

VALENTINES .- Next Tuesday, Feb. 14, is Valentine day, and valentines, sentimental and comic, of all sorts and sizes can be had at Post's Bookstore, and also at the the Post office. Mr. Fleming requests us to state that all of these tender missives Accounted For.—We have always won- dropped into the Post Office had better be all. The lad survived several hours in

> THAT'S So .- Delusion says there was no ambiguity' about the National Republican platform and 'everybody could understand it without an interpreter. What a pity he couldn't say as much about about the Cincinnati Platform,

OREGON CITY SEMINARY .- The next quarter of this institution, under the charge of the Rev. F. D. Hodson, will commence on Monday, Feb. 13. Superior facilities for the education of youth are afforded at

M. A. K .- We publish, with slight alterations, what we consider the best of your article. In this age, when Milton is scarcely remembered or read, blank verse is not ap-

Norice.-McLaughlin Fire Co. No. 1 will have a meeting at the Engine House to-day, at 4 o'clock P. M. All the members are requested to be on hand at that hour

We are indebted to Dr. Noble for jate papers by last steamer.

The Richmond Whig says: If Virginia and the South can't be saved without being democratically saved, they both may be damned, and damned to all position generally are concerned."

Another Romance.

The usually well informed Oregon City correspondent of the Portland Daily News relates the following: " A very romantic, or unromantic occur.

rence has just come to light, if credence can be given the mysterious whispers which are, occasionally heard. It is said that the parties interested reside within a hundred miles of Oregon City, and that the time was daying the holidays. The circumstances are briefly as follows: A young man, suffering under compunctions of conscience as to the propriety of his living a single life longer, concluded to marry. This, you will admit was just and proper. Not content, hower er, with winning the consent of one "faire ladie," (or perhaps he was absent-minded and forgot the prior engagement,) our gay Lothario, Brigham-like, obtained the sent of tico. But, alas! for human calculations! The ladies interested, having their ted States; to the reopening of the African suspicious aroused, compared notes, and resolved to turn the tables on the unsuspecting victim. The all-important evening came-friends assembled-minister in attenthe Union under the Constitution recently dance. The marital rite proceeded with to the satisfaction of all, until it came to the lady's place to respond. Imagine the astonishment and discomfiture of the husband in expectancy, when, instead of the gentle response usually uttered on such occasions, a bold and defrant "No!" came from the less invasion, and of preserving the integri- lady's lips. He was surprised, the minister was surprised, the company were surprised, Constitution and the laws passed in pursu- and I think it can be safely said that it was a surprised party. At the moment of the response of lady No. 1, lady No. 2 made jority principle, as established in this gov-ernment, at the expense of its existence, are prise, and it is said that the face of the casinvited to send from each State two dele- didate for matrimonial honors then present gates from every Congressional District, ed the variegated appearance usually atand four delegates at large to the Conventributed to Joseph's coat. The parties interested pledged the company to maintain a profound secrecy concerning the matter, but by some means it leaked out. The names of the parties are still unknown"

> A Young Heno,-In the Madison (Wisconsin) Daily Argus, we find the following account of the martyrdom of an American boy-a youth of whom our mation may be proud-who died because he would not tell a lie.

A case of moral heroism exceeding that imputed to Knud Iverson, occurred in Marquette County a little over a year ago, the facts of which were established by judicial investigation, and were related to us by Judge Larrabee, who presided at the trial.

A beautiful, fair-haired, blue-oyed boy, about nine years of age, was taken from the Orphan Asylum in Milwankie, and adopted by a respectable farmer of Marquett, a professor of religion. A girl, a little older than the boy, was also adopted into the same fam ly. Soon after these children were installed in their new home, the boy dis covered criminal conduct on part of his new mother, which he mentioned to the little girl, and it thereby came to the ears of the woman; she indignantly denied the story to the satisfaction of her husband, and in sisted that the boy should be whipped until he con'essed the falsehood. The manpoor, weak bigot-impelled by a sense of el gious duty, proceeded to the task assigned him, by procuring a bundle of rode, stripping the child naked, and suspending him by a cord to the rafters of the house; and whipping him at intervals for over two hours, till the blood ran through the floor, making a pool upon the floor below; stop ping only to rest and interrogate the boy, and getting no other reply than, "Pa, I told the truth-I cannot tell a lie;" the woman all the time urging him to "do his The poor little hero at length released from his torture, threw his arms around the neck of his termenter, kissed him and said, "Pa, I am so cold," and died. It appeared in evidence, upon the trial of this man and woman for murder, that the child did tell the truth, and suffered death by slow torture rather than tell a lie. The age of heroism and of martyrdom will not have passed till mothers cease to instil holy precepts into the minds of their infant off-pring. The man and weman who murdered this angel child are now in the penitentiary at Waupun, to which they

were sentenced for ten years. PAINTEL OCCURRENCE .- Last Saturday evening a lad twelve or thirteen years o age, no red Samuel Thomas Cox, was killed under the following prinful circumstances: Mr. A. S. Kightlinger had more delickers from his roost, and, supposing it was some full grown man, set a gun, loaded with shot, in such manner that the opening of the door leading to his chicken-coop would pull the trigger. The gun was aimed so as to hit an adult in the legs. About eight o'clock in the evening, young Cox, with other bors, was passing Kightlinger's. Cox proposed to go in and get some chickens and sell to the Chinamen. The other boys decline to do so they say, but young C. went in. On opening the gate he received the contents of the gun just above the hips, making great pain, and died during the night. The occurrence is a most painful one to all par-Young Cox, we believe had neither father or mother living, and no relations is Oregon except one cousin, a very reputable young man. Mr. Kightlinger is al respectable citizen .- Statesman, 4th int.

MARRIED:

At Salem, Feb. 5th, by Rev. W. Roberts, Mr. John G. Wright to Miss Caroline Cross, all of the

DIED:

In Fox Prairie, Oregon, Jan. 12th, 1860, Mr. Farriove Burlingame, wife of Joel Burlingame, Esq., and mether of Hon. Ansin Burlingame, member of Congress from Mussachusetts. She was 61

Sands' Sarsapartita .-- This purely regetab remely combines in itself the properties of an As-tisept c, a mild cathartic, and a tonic. It quick-ly removes from the blood, and other fluids of the body, the impurities of unhealthy secretions which cognifer and feed disease, thus striking at the root of the unitady. Although proved so effec-cious it may be taken at all times with perfec-cious it may be taken at all times with perfecsafety, as it contains no powerful drastic drop to debilitate the system, or mineral poison to rea

the constitution.
Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, 10 Fulton st , New York. Price \$1 per bottle, ix b tiles for \$5. 17 Read the advertisement in another columns. Sold by Dr. STEELE, Oregon City, and by

Druggists generally. Funeral Sermon.

On Sunday, Feb. 12, at 104 o'clock A.M. the funeral arrmon of the late Capt, C. E. Susmits eternity, so far as we and the Southern Op- will be presched at the M. E. Church in this city by Rev. D. Rutledge.