SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1860.

Mr. Stewart, a sectional member of Congress, stated in a speech, Dec. 12, 1859, that in case the Republicans elected a Presldent in 1860, California and Oregon would join the South in taking steps to dissolve the Union. We presume Jo Lane told Stewart so. Lane has shown himself the most servile tool of the disunion salamanders that misrepresents any free State in Congress. He packed a challenge for Bully Brooks to Burlingame-he associates in Washington City, we are told, with none but Southern Democrats-and he told us at Lafayette last spring with his own mouth that he had sold out the Democracy of Oregon "for ten years" to the South, on condition that the South should vote for the admission of Oregon into the Union. Of course, if the South goes out of the Union-Oregon is bound by Jo Lane's 'bill of sale' to go with her, and serve her for ten years. Now we haven't the least objection to Jo Lane's giving a bill of sale of Hibben, or even of Delusion, but when disunion traitors come here claiming Oregon under Laue's bill of sale, we will turn them over Delusion and Slater under the 'fugitive slave law.' If they don't leave then, we will hang them higher than Old Brown.

## Our Postmasters.

The 'medium of self-defense' at Albany and the ex-organ at Salem are constantly growling about their packages being laid over a week or two at different postoffices. The intimation is that if the postmaster happens to be a 'clique democrat,' be lays Dedusion's ' medium' by to cool a week or two before he forwards it to Delusion's subscribers, under the impression probably that the thing is rather too hot to be trusted in the mail-bags. On the other hand, the ex-organ complains that certain postmastters who belong to 'Stupid Jack' are determined its subscribers shall not have a Salem paper till that sheet has an airing .-They have both lost money sent by mail, and the 'medium' is out of pocket several nice little sums sent with names of 'new subscribers.' Delusion thinks a 'secret mail agent' would be of advantage.

Now this idea of having honest postmasters under a Democratic dynasty, which appoints men to office merely for dirty work done for the party, and not with any reference to qualifications, is all a delusion. As long as it 'pays,' why not expect Democratic officials to steal money? We advise Delusion not to be in a hurry to inaugurate a system of secret espionage to detect Democratic villainy. The first Republican administration will cure the evil by turning every driven-nigger out of office in Oregon, and putting honest men in their places,-We want no office, but for the good of the country we should like to be the Postal Agent for a few weeks, just to show the sectional fanatics what might be done by putting a national Republican at the helm. We assure Delusion that if we are appointed, we will make the contractors and postmasters deliver all the mail in season, or cut the whole of it-wrapping-paper, twine, bags, locks, chains, and Delusion's 'me-

Bravo!-The Albany 'medium' has become so enraged at the Argus for exposing its rottenness on constitutional law, as applicable to the nigger queston, that in its desire for revenge on something bearing the name Republican, it jumps upon the Oregonian and worries it for having been boxing the political compass for the last seven years now advocating the 'Whig party'then the 'No Party party,' the 'Maine Law party,' 'Know Nothing party,' 'People's party,' 'Fusion party,' 'Republican party,' &c., &c., -besides going for Fillmore in 1856 one week, Fremont the next, and the third week dropping both, and seeming to go for Buchanan, &c., &c.

Without pointing out a single specimen, Delusion talks about the 'unscrupulous falsehoods' and 'base misrepresentations' of the Argus, calling it a 'consistent' paper, but 'unprincipled,' 'unfair,' and 'disingenuous.' Delusion acts well the part of the lubberly school-boy, who, after getting a sound thrashing from one of his playmates, got up, blubbering, "I can't whip you, but I'll make mouths at your sister!"

STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The delthe proposed meeting at Salem for the formatlon of a State Agricultural Society, will take notice that next Wednesday, Feb. 22, is the day designated. We hope none of the delegates will fail to attend. The gentlemen appointed are A. Holbrook, Samuel Miller, James Officer, Wm. Barlow, Wm. Abernethy, and the chairman, A. L. Lovejoy, and the secretary, J. S. Rinearson. The last-named gentleman, of course, is unable to go. The steamer Surprise will start up on Tuesday afternoon, in order to accommodate the delegates and others who may wish to attend the meeting.

"It is distanteful to us to be obliged to occupy so much space in the recital of personal mat-

Yes, and it was no doubt 'distasteful' to Peck to 'occupy so much space' on his table with cutfish; but we suppose you are Office. both to be excused on the ground that you give the best you have.

What a Picture!

Delusion, in a long article puffing Lane as a great and good man, a perfect gentleman, and the center of attraction in the cabinet and in the camp, &c., &c., and denouncing Bush as a menn, low-flung, uncouth boor, says that during the canvass of 1858 he traveled six weeks with Bush (packing him on his back and barking for him), and that they never entered and departed from (what does he mean by entering from?) the home of a settler but that Bush denounced the settler as an illiterate Pike,' his wife 'dirty,' and the children 'impudent and uncouth,' the beds 'sheetless or 'filthy,' and the food 'absolutely horrible'-the country 'wasn't worth having,' the farms 'miserably managed, and of no account,' and finally that 'the d-d country wasn't worth living in, no how."

Now Delusion doesn't pretend to say that Bush's picture of the Democratic families they put up with wasn't a correct one and we haven't the least doubt that at the time Delusion assented to every word Bush said, and gave the 'Pike picture' additional coloring by way of a stump-speech on the bed-bugs. We however do know that this same Delusion was around nearly bursting his buttons off to convince the Pikeites that this same Bush, who was every day slaudering them, according to Delusion now, was a model democrat, a magnificent fellow, a great Union saver, and a gentleman every way worthy of their suffrages for a State office. When Delusion falls out with Lane, won't there be some rich developments about the 'beds,' &c., &c., in Washington City? Isn't Oregon covered all over with glory by having had the honor to be represented seventeen days in the U. S. Senate by this Delusion, taken at his real character according to his own showing? Talk about the 'Barnbart Statement' degrading him!! His own 'statement' sinks him much lower in the eyes of all honorable men than any 'statement' Barnhart can make.

## Mistake.

Some Republicans fear that Delusion in calling on the Republican press for information with a view of joining our party .-We assure them that his inquiries after our principles are no evidence of that fact whatever. When he begins to ask 'Will it pay?' our friends may put up the bars immediately, as his tell intentions will be fully manifest. He never will bother his head any more about our 'principles' than he will about the color of the pants we wear. He is a man that swallows just what is handed out to him by the leaders of the party he belongs to-consequently there will never be the least difficulty in keeping him straight on 'principles' if he should come over. The only difficulty would be to bear up under the weight of his bad moral character, and repair the damages done us by his wretched political policy. He has no more political sagneity than a goose -He is sure to break down any party he is connected with, and we trust he will be kept where he is, for he is now doing more stolen no less than "two editorials" from to build up the Republican party than any the Union, and with "slight variations" up and doing a good business. The town there shall be an auxiliary called "The course, as he doesn't advocate our principles, but, as he is helping to build up the Republican party, we don't know but Delusion is entitled to the name of Black Republican.

Poor Fellow!-The editor of the Corvallis Unión, who is color blind to everything but black-who thinks he sees a nigger in every fence corner-and who imagines he hears the Union cracking open every time a cart passes his office crying for grease-has found an Ararat in the Old Brown deluge, on which he can squat and cry, "The Union's a-gwine!-the Union is a-gwine!!" He trembles in his boots over the fact that the negroes held a prayermeeting for Old Brown, somewhere in York State-just as though a nigger hadn't a right to pray for Brown or Slater, or any other fanatic. The sight of this trembling doughface reminds us of the truth of the

"The Devil trembles when he sees

A pious nigger on his knees STATISTICAL.-From the Statesman, w in Oregon for the year 1859, is \$24,184,-309 15, against \$22,824,118 in 1858; the taxation upon this amount in 1859, \$48,-368 78, against \$22,824 10 in 1858. The amount of taxes collected from Chinamen for mining license is given as follows: Jackson, \$3,234; Josephine, \$5,203; Coos, \$312; Curry, 229 25; total, \$8,978 25, of which the State received \$1,346 74. This egates appointed at the Agricultural Meet- added to the State tax above gives a total ing last spring to represent this county in of \$48,715 51, as State revenue from all sources for the fiscal year, commencing Sept. 12th, 1859. Multnomah shows the highest valuation-\$2,754,590, and Tillamook the lowest-\$29,774 75.

Population of OREGON CITY .- J. M. Bacon, Esq., Recorder, has just finished taking the census of our city, and has furnished as with the result: Whole number of inhabitants.

No. of males ..... 283 females ..... Whole number of children No. over 4 years and under 21 ... under 4 years.... Number of males-children ..... females

Found.-A couple of linen handker chiefs, just purchased, no doubt, which the owner can have by calling at the Argus

Old folks and young folks!-Read the gard of Mr. Moss in another column

Vreeman's Catechism Concerning the Irre-pressible Conflict.

Below we give, from the Milwaukie Sentinel, a most excellent catechism for the benefit of those who have been grunting about Seward's "Irrepressible Conflict." We hope Delusion and Crooks will both

Question-Who first promulgated the doctrine of the irrepressible conflict?

Answer-Thomas Jefferson Q-When and how did he promulgate

A .- In a letter written to a friend in

Q .- What did he say? A .- " Nothing is more cortainly written in the book of fate than that these people negro slaves) are to be free; nor is it less certain that the two forms of society capnot be perpetuated under the same Govern-

Q.-Who next promulgated it?

A.—Henry Clay.
Q.—When and how did he promulgate

A .- In a speech delivered before the American Colonization Society in 1827. Q .- What did he say?

-" Until universal darkness and des pair shall prevail it will be impossible to REPRESS the sympathies and the efforts of freemen in behalf of the unhappy portion of our race who are doomed to bondage."

Q .- Who endorsed Mr. Clay's remarks?

.- Daniel Webster. Q .- Who says so?

-Edward Everett.

Q.-Who next promulgated it? A .- The Richmond Enquirer, & Demoratic newspaper.

Q.-When did it promulgate it? A .- In the Presidential campaign

Q .- What did it say? -" Two opposite and conflicting forms of society cannot, among civilized men, coexist and endure. The one must give way and cease to exist-the other become u

If free society be unnatural, immoral and unchristian, it must fall and give way to slave society-a social system old as the world, as universal as man.

Q .- Who next restated the fact? -Wm. H. Seward,

Q .- When, where, and how?

In a speech delivered in Rochester in

-While referring to the collision which had occurred between the two sys tems of labor in the United States, he said: posing and enduring forces; and it mean that the United States must and will sooner or later, become either a slaveholding nation, or entirely a free-labor nation."

Q.—Did he intimate the process by which they will ultimately become so? A .- He did. He said, "While I confi dently believe and hope that my country will yet become a land of universal freedom. I do not expect that it will be made so otherwise than through the action of the several States co-operating with the Federal Government, and all acting in strict conformity with their respective Constitutions.

Q .- Is there any treason in this? .- Not unless Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, and the editor of h: Richmond Enquirer were traitors.

SHAMEFUL THEFT.—The Corvallis Union complains that a brother Black who edits the Bellows Falls (Vermont) Argus has without saying 'boo' about Slater being the author of them. The Union thinks it's in good keeping' with the practices of the rascals who sell 'wooden natinegs.' We think, with the Union, that the theft can not be too severely condemned. The villain that would steal one of Slater's editorials, would steal a covered button from the worn-out coat-flap of a blind nigger. The crime is aggravated by the sale of these editorials after the theft. Slater is right in saying that the act is in good keeping with the selling of 'wooden nutmegs.' The only palliation we can see to such an act as stealing and selling editorials from the Union, or Delusion's 'medium,' is the accompanying the papers containing them with wooden nutniegs.' It gives the stale fanaticism some little claim to being spicy.

Accident.-One evening during the latter part of last week, a man named Daly, employed on the Surprise, fell down a bluff of at least thirty feet, on a bed of boulders below. Mr. Cyrus Locey, mate of the Jennie Clark lying near, hearing his groans, arn that the total valuation of property proceeded at some risk, owing to the darkness, to his assistance. Summoning other help, Mr. Duly was properly cared for, and we believe he is in a fair way to recover,

Accident.-On Wednesday evening last, at the lower steamboat landing in this city. Mr. P. H. Hatch lost a valuable horse by the wagon, to which it was attached, being backed off into the river. There were two horses to the wagon, one of which became "balky," thus causing the accident. By some means, the balky horse got loose and was saved. The wagon and harness were

THEY DO IT. - Delusion, in urging the Blacks to subscribe for his 'medium of selfdefense,' says -" Do not stand up on the order, or manner, or medium of your subscribing." We know a good many who, after 'subscribing,' have become so disgusted with the thing that they have 'stood on' the 'medium' with both feet, and jumped stiff-legged on it, notwithstanding Delusion's begging them not to do it.

FIREMAN'S BALL.-There will be a ball at Salem on Wednesday evening, Feb. 22, for the benefit of the Alert Hook and Ladder Company. We are obliged to the managers for an invitation to attend.

FOR CORVALLIS .- The steamer Surprise Capt. George Jerome, will leave Canemah for Corvallis this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thanks to Tracy & Co. for contin-

From the South

JACKSONVILLE, Jan., 5th, 1860. En. Angus: As I have been a careful and constant reader of the Argus for several months past, and seeing no correspon dence from the "Sunny South," I take upon myself the responsibility of dropping a few items of truth and note, which are fully worth the perusal of your many readers.

The most glaring thing that presents itself to my notice is the rich discoveries of quartz mines in this vicinity within the last three months, which are, no doubt, the richest quartz specimens ever discovered on the coast, and I might with truth say the most surpassingly and extensively rich ever discovered on the globe. Of these discoveries, I will mention first one on the left hand fork of Jackson Creek, near Farmer's Flat, which was discovered by Chas. Hicks, near two months since, and has proven so far as worked, to be vastly rich. Said Hicks has taken out about \$3,000 by the slow process of a hand-mortar, since he made the first discovery, and is now going down on the lead. He finds it to be good paying quartz as he gets down, but not so good as it was on the surface.

There is an excitement in our midst at this time, of a great quartz discovery on Rogue river, near a place known as Big Bar, one mile above Col. T'Vault's farm, the news of which spreads like fire to dry grass. Every man who could possibly leave his business has gone to see and get a few specimens. To-day the news came into town that they had found it much rich-

By the way, I will say that I have been down on a prospecting tour in that vicinity, and just returned vesterday. I was in company with four brother miners. We visited the above mentioned quartz lead, and found it to be fully as good as represented. and one of the most singular places ever discovered since man came into existance. It is situated near the summit of a very high mountain, which runs up similar in shape to a poorly put up hay cock. They find a good many pieces of quartz, promiscuously scattered along the side of a small gulch, which are exceedingly rich. They dig the surface of the earth to the depth of It is an irrepressible conflict between op- from two to four feet and find loose quartz in abundance, which is extensively impregnated with gold. I saw them take out on last Thursday two pieces, one weighing 40 pounds and the other 30. Those who took them out valued the two at \$2,000. I examined them closely and put them at the lowest notch which I thought was \$1,500. There are several more concerned as owners in the lead-one an emigrant, who luckily got a share by discovery, sold out yesterday to Col. Ross for \$5,000. He owned a fifth interest. I took my pick and shovel and delved into the hill side as if I were going to make my "pile" in a short time. but the others had staked off their claims a little too large, though I found \$6 to\$7 in small specimens. There is a town growing up very rapidly at the foot of the hill. One wife has been dead six week, she shall be tavern, two groceries, and one store now doomed to "eternal infamy." 4th, that coaches run from Jacksonville here every day. The above statement is as near the

truth as I can gather from observation. There has been but very little rain and snow here this winter. The miners who own placer mines are hard up for "grub money." Merchants looking very straight down their noses. Farmers plewing and sowing their grain all winter. The weather is airy, warm and pleasant-politics.

Bowin, who killed a Chinaman, is to be hung on the 10th inst., unless reprieved. There is a great deal of bad whisky in

this part of the country, and I am sure most of it is being drunk, Old T. drinks more, for a man of his age, than any one I ever saw. There is no doubt but that the whiskey that is drank in this country during one winter would, if properly conducted in a water ditch, make a good ground sluice-head for a considerable length of time. As I am a hard laboring miner, and am

not versed in letter writing, I will close. You can use this as you think proper.

A MINER.

News from the Northern Mines. By permission, we copy the following portions of a letter, received by Jos. D Loey from Capt. Len. White:- "Friend Jos. n answer to your inquiries about the mines I recently saw a man, just from Similka-

neen, whose word can be depended on. His account, is not so extravagant as ome have given, but he deems the inducement sufficent to justify him in returning in fined to the bars, which are rich, but limited in extent, and if no other diggings are discovered, not too many, should go on suspicion, till neighboring localities are prospected. There are about sixty men now at work, or rather watching their claims, which by the rule they have adopted, are fifty feet. The weather continues too cold to work to advantage, but when it is possible to work, they make ten dollars, and more. From what I can learn, I think the mines are quite extensive. It was late in the fall, when they were discovered, and consequently miners had not time to prospect extensively. Pieces of Quartz, con. taining gold, have been found on the bars, indicating a Quartz lead somewhere above.

About the fit out: - Decent Indian ponies are worth from \$20 to \$30-Cultus do. \$8 to \$15 each. As to distances, from here, to the head of navigation, Priest's

month of Okinagin, is variously estimated at from 75, to 125 miles; thence to Similkameen, 80 miles. The mines are near the Northern boundary line. In conclusion, if I were unemployed, I should go to the mines; but I would not advise any one to leave a bird in hand, if it is worth holding on to, to chase a bird in the bush. Thompson & Co. are going to build a new, and larger boat, for this route. I believe the contract has been given. In haste, yours, L. WHITE.

Des Chutes, Feb. 2nd, 1860

Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of the students of Santiam

Academy, the following proceedings were

Whereas, By a mysterious Providence God has removed from among us, David Corvell, aged twenty-one years and eleven months, a highly esteemed member of our school, and a young man of amiable disposition, virtuous habits, and pure moral character, and has called him to try the reali ties of another world, therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the students of the Santiam Academy, do hereby express on deep sorrow in view of our loss, while we bow with silent submission and reverence to the will of Him whose wisdom and good ness are infinite.

Resolved. That we hereby tender our sincere sympathies to the afflicted relatives of the deceased, who mourn the loss of dutiful son and affectionate brother.

Resolved, That we will wear the usua badge of mourning fifteen days in token of our friendship for the deceased. Resolved, That these resolutions

to the Oregon Argus, Oregon Democrat, and Pacific Christian Advocate, for publi-Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

tions be presented the parents of the de-J. CRADTREE, M. M. MARKS, E. J. CRAWFORD,

Committee. Lebanon, Linn Co. Feb. 8, 1860.

An indignant widower, in the Portand Daily News of the 15th instant, thus

"lets himself out": A KEERD .- I see in a late issue of your aper that "Winnie Wintergreen's" doom, which was to "eternal infamy," has been partially sverted by your correspondent of Salemite." Now, sir, permit me to obtempered with mercy," is, to use a common expression, "all gammon," She attacked in her article every widower and Brighamite in the country. She harrowed up, sir the feelings of a "bereft and stricken hus band," who was courting around among the the girls for another wife. If the arti ele of "Winnie" is permitted to pass with out a "stern rebuke" and her consequen condemnation is passed over with indiffer ence, I will, sir, at once proceed to carry out a design I have long had in view namely, the formation of a "Widower's Rights Association," which will include in its aim the objects herein stated. Ist, to establish the principle that "experience giveth wisdom," or, in other words, widowers know more about connubial doings than bachelors. This leads to 2d, the right of widower's to marry again to be superior to that of bachelors. with scorn the hand of any widower, whose widower's - matrimonial- interests - and-antiyoung-bachelor-association." If I know myself, and I think I do-these two societies will fully carry out my purpos s.

I am, with high respect,

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Mr. G. E. Getchell, of Amity, Yamhill county, had his leg

broken on the 3d of February, five miles above Dalles. The circumstances, as near as we can learn them, were as follows: Mr. Getchell was riding to Dalles, in company with several others, and while upon a steep hill side covered with 'ce, one of the com pany pushed his horse forward to keep him fulling; this horse running against Mr. Getchill's knocked him from his feet, and his whole weight came down on Mr. Getchell, fracturing his left leg below the knee. After the horse got free from the rider he made several attempts to rise, and Mr. Getchell having slipped down against im, he repeatedly fell upon him hurting him severely. Mr. Getchell rode to Dulles on another and safer horse, suffering the most acute pains. At Dalles he had his leg skilfully set by Dr. Hoge, the army surgeons being present and coinciding with Dr. Hoge's treatment of the fracture. From Dalles he was brought to Portland night before last, and yesterday he purposed to start for his home in Yambill county .-While in Portland he was professionally attended bp Dr. Wilson, and had every attention paid him by his friends .- News.

THE POLK TRIALS .- At the latest advices from Dallas, Langen was being tried for the murder of Mountain Ro. son, Wilson, prosecuting attorney, prosecuting, and Nesmith defending. Moss had been found guilty of murder in the first degree. The eridence was all circumstantial, but of the very strongest character. He was prosecuted by Wilson and Nesmith, and defended by the spring. The present diggings are con- Hayden. The jury were out but a few min-

P. S .- Langen was convicted of murder in the second degree, and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. Moss was sentenced to be hung-time not fixed .- Statesman

THE BIBLE ARGUMENT ON SLAVERY. Tom Corwin, in his recent speech, in New York, took the following view of the relationship between white folks and black:

"Mr. Corwin then went on to reply to the Southern argument in support of divine origin of slavery, summing it up in this wise: As Shem was our father and Ham was his brother, Cuffee-Ham's son -is our cousin, and he did not think those Southerners treated their cousin like a gen-

APPLES .- From the most reliable source we have learned that the Columbia took down yesterday 800 boxes of apples to San Francisco. The crop is about exhausted, and as the qualities shipped are better than here, to the head of navigation, Priest's the average, we may expect to hear of an Rapids, is 184 miles; from there, to the advance in prices, - Portland News.

Pacific Rattroad Convention The Legislature of Washington Territor ry passed the following resolutions relating to a Convention to be held soon: Whereas, The construction of a Kert

Whereas, The construction of the people of Oregon and Washington to the Oregon an has now come for action on this matter

Be it resolved by the Legislative Aug. bly of the Territory of Washington That the State of Oregon be respectfully issued to unite in Convention with the Territory to unite in Convention with the Territory of Washington in Vancouver on the 2016 of May next.

Resolved, That thirty delegates be ap-Resolved, That thirty delegates be ap-pointed by this Assembly to meet any am-ber of delegates on the part of Oregon at the place and time aforesaid, to take in considertion the best means to be adopted for the furtherance of the object south and to make such recommendation as the in their wisdom shall see fit.

Resolved, That the delegates of this Turitory be appointed from each county to cording to the number of Representation each county elects to the Legislative As sembly.

Resolved, That the gentlemen whom names are hereto annexed, be, and they are, hereby declared delegates on the part of the Territory of Washington.

Walla Walla, J. A. Simms; Skamani Daniel Bradford; Cowlitz, Seth Catla Sen.; Wahkinkum, Wm. Streng; Carlo H. J. G. Maxon, P. Ahern, S. B. Carlo H. J. G. Maxon, P. Ahern, S. B. Curts, A. Simmons, Wm. Proebstel; Levis, A. B. Delfinbaugh, T. R. Wintson; Pseife, H. K. Stevens; Chehalis, T. J. Carter, Thurston, Edward Furste, James Log-myre, Wm. W. Miller, Oliver Shead G. K. Willard, S. S. Ford, Sen.; Sevania David Shelton; Pierce, J. S. Jaquith ! Clark, S. McCaw; King, Franklin Matthi. as; Island, J. T. Turner; Kitsap, W.C. Talbot, G. A. Meigs; Jefferson, J. M. Van Velsab; Claim, Elliot Cline; What com, J. G. Hvat.

THE REPUBLICAN CALL.—The New York Times, in a leading article on the Report lican call, says:

"We consider this an eminently soud conservative and comprehensive document and if it may be regarded as affording correct and trustworthy indication of platform and policy of the party in the sp proaching canvass, the Republicans may fairly challenge public faith and favor as political organization with rational aim which they seek only through the change

According to The Washington Constitution, President Buchanan, in his letter of acceptance in 1856, made a bu which would do credit to one of his greenest constituents from the Green Isle. The Con stitution says that when Mr. Buchanan mich that the people of a territory, like those of a State, should determine the question for themselves whether they would have Slaver or not-he meant when the Territory former its State Constitution. That is, when people of a Territory are a people of

FOUND BAIL .- Mr. E. S. Cox. a relative of the lad killed by the spring gun apon the premises of Mr. A. S. Kightlinger, made complaint against Kightlinger, upon which he was taken before Mr. Shannon, County Judge, on Monday. Kightlinger vais an examination and proffered sureties for his appearance at the next term of the Cir cuit Court; the sum was 6xed at \$1,500, and bond entered into,-Statesman,

DIED:

In this city, Feb. 4, 1860, EPHRAIN TROBAS,

son of Lewis and Mahala Day, aged 2 year, is months, and 17 days.

Lovely boy, he brief thy stay? Short and hapy was thy day; Ending soon thy sojourn here, Pain or grief no mare to bear. Pillowed on a Savior's breast, Sweetly sleep and softly rest; When the joyful summons come, Rise, and soar to heav'n your home!

135" A Social Gathering of the Old Falled regon will take place at the old Main States House, in On gon City, on the 22d inct., when the young ones can culiver the meeting with smiles, fashion, and music, if they choose.
Feb. 18, 1860. MOSS.

To the Republicans of Vambili County

The undersigned, wishing to premote the harmony and success of the Republican cause in Yan-hill county, appointed a Committee in each present to consult with the Republicans as to what come should be pursued preparatory to the coming ex-vass. Accordingly a meeting was held in fast-ette on Saturday, the 11th instant, represented aven precincts, and after due deliberation it was thought best to meet in the usual County Course on, by precinct delegation; that the be taken as a basis of representation, and that the ratio be one delegate for every twenty votes. The Republicans in the various precisely requested to hold their primary meetings on Sat day, March 24th, at 12 o'clock M., and elected gates to meet in County Convention, at the Cont House in Lafayette, on Saturday, March 31st, at 1 John W. Cowis, Chis, Gzo, E. Woods, Sec'y, Yambill Co. Com

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The ladies connected with the First Congressional Church in Oregon City, take this opporative to inform the public that they have reached organized a Sewing Circle, for the purpose of a sting in defraying the expenses of the church. They are now ready to receive work from guidence for ladies, which shall be promptly and assessment or ladies, which shall be promptly and assessment of the church control of the church interested in the object may be members by paying an annual \$200. Any donations will be gri