The Oregon Argus.

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JOIST SENATOR FROM CLACKAMAS AND Wasco .- The Democratic paper at the Dalles is quite earnest in demanding that in every respect-carrying out the entire the Democracy of Clackamas shall again give them the Senator, and talks threaten- On Monday evening, as Evadne, " defendingly if this is not done. Perhaps the clique here will take warning, and change their programme, so as to drop our old friend Officer, who has been in training several months for the place. If they do, however, they must remember that there -are two sorts of Democracy in Wasco, and ill Humason is nominated, no Lane Democrat will support him; while if Gates should be the man, about half of the party will repudiate him. It is an awkward fix, anyhow; perhaps it is best to be hold, and stick to Officer, according to the plan, trusting to the strength of party for his success. If he should be beaten, it will not do much harm, as our convention today will nominate a man who will do honor to the district, and who will, in all probability, he elected.

SIMILRAMEN MINES & HUMBUG!-The tenor of the news from the Similkameen region within a few days past goes to show that there is very little gold there. Cris Taylor, Esq., who had started with Gen. Palmer, has returned having gone no further than the Dalles; the news he met there was so unfavorable, he concluded to come back home. Miners were returning every day, and reporting no gold to be found in paying quantities-but plenty of cold weather.

Milton Brown, Esq., of Canemah, has written a letter from the Similkameen mines, to his son, James N. Brown, from which we are permitted to make an extract. The letter is dated March 18, 1860. Mr. Brown says, "We arrived at the mines on the 14th, and we have been prospecting ever since, and can't raise anything more the color. The miners are all leavingsome returning to the Dalles, and some going to Quesnelle river. These mines are the biggest humbug of the age. There is one little bar that pays from four to eight following result: A. Holbrook, W. P.; dollars per day. When that is told, all is told. We will start to Colville in a few days to try our luck there. We are all F. S.; D. C. Hatch, C.; C. T. Locey, A. the nation. well, and all right."

Onegon CITY CLAIM .- Mr. Stout has recently presented memorials in Congress in regard to this claim, which we hope will receive prompt and favorable attention .---We suppose they are the petitions prepared to the United States, consisting of seventytwo years ago, one of which was signed by two persons. This embassy consists of two nearly every citizea here, as well as by a ambassadors plenipotentiary, who are nolarge number of those in the vicinity .- bles or princes of the highest rank. With Simple justice to the memory of Dr. Me- these are two others of nearly equal rank, Longhlin demands that the reproach im- a censor and vice-governor. It is hoped plied against him by Congress in 1850, that this visit will result favorably in openthis city, and the real value of the Univer- he a matter of pride to every American all the votes cast: sity fund, we are sure, will be greatly pro- that his Government should be the first by this claim from restriction, and secure in its place hand which can be made available .---We trust, therefore, that Mr. Stout will follow up with energy the steps now taken, so that this matter, already too long delayed, may be brought to a result so desirable to the heirs of Dr. McLoughlin, and all our citizens.

THEATRICAL-MES. W. C. FORDES .- This | Yambili County Republican Convention. | ocratic nominee; so that no snap judgment distinguished American actress is now filling an engagement at Portland. She has Yamhill county met in county convention a high reputation, not only in the Eastern at Lafayette on Saturday, March 31, 1860, States, but in London and other principal when the meeting was called to order by cities of the British Isles, where she met J. W. Cowls, chairman of the county comwith a success which, in late years, has mittee, and Win. H. Odell was appointed Chicago on the 16th of May next, are the been unrivaled.

weep. As Lucretia Borgia, "the whole-

sale poisoner," she was at times terrifie-

sustaining the entire part without a fault.

Those who would wish to enjoy the

mimic scenes" of the theatre in their

highest parity and perfection, will not be

likely to let the present occasion pass with-

out witnessing the performances of Mrs.

INCORRECT. - The Portland News of

Thursday last says the " Argus contains a

communicated article, offering a fusion of

the Republicans with either wing of the

Democratic party in this State," It is

the kind has ever appeared in the Argus.

The article to which the News evidently

alludes closes in the following style, which,

to our mind, looks I ke anything else than

"I most sincerely hope, therefore, the

Republicant of Oregon will continue to ad-here to their principles-that they will not

demoralize their party by an alliance with a treacherous foe, who has for years pro-

cribed and oppressed them as individuals

and heaped faisehood and opprobrium on

S. or T .- The semi-annual session of the

Oregon Grand Division of the Sons of

Temperance will be held in this city, com-

mencing on Wednesday, April 25. All

The Division in this city is enjoying a

senson of unexampled prosperity, giving

hope of much good to follow its labors .-

The election of officers for the ensuing term

C.; Rev. G. H. Atkinson, Chaplain; W.

JAPANESE EMBASSY .- The steam frigate

Powhatan arrived at San Francisco March

29, having on board the Chinese Embassy

B. Partlow, I. S.; E. Campion, O.S.

persons eligible are invited to be present.

a recommendation of "fusion":

their party and their principle

never before presented in this State.

Forbes.

temporary chairman.

The delegates from the several precincts The characters she assumes are sustained having furnished the presiding officer with conception of the authors of the drama .-their credentials, the convention proceeded to a permanent organization by the choice of Wm. II. Odell as chairman, and Wm. ing a sister's honor," she was most interesting, starting the tears in eyes unused to B. Daniels secretary.

On motion of S. M. Gilmore, a committee consisting of one delegate from each precinct was chosen to present resolutions to the convention, viz: M. Crawford, A. She will go through a class of characters A. Skinner, L. Laughlin, J. R. M'Bride, in many leading plays, fitting to the life ev-T. R. Harrison, J. P. Morgan, W. L. Adery one of them-and furnishing a treat ams, and L. D. Moffitt.

The committee, after a short absence, returned, and reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted by the convention:

Resolved, by the Republicans of Yamhill

county, 1. That in opening the campaign of 1869, we come together to renew our vows of fidelity to the common Constitution of our country, and to the Union which sprang from it, and which we intend to maintain, by a strict adherence to all its provisions, in letter and in spirit. scarcely worth while to say that nothing of

2. Believing with Henry Clay that slavery is an evil, we say, in the words of that amortal statesman, attered in the Senate of the United States, "that no earthly power can ever induce as to vote to extend slavery where it does not exist."

3. That, in regard to the Territories, the passage of such laws by Congress as shall secure to the people thereof the privilege of electing their own officers, and controlling their own local affairs, as provided for in the bills of Mr. Morris of the House and Mr. Wilson of the Senate, is a safe policy to secure them in their rights, and preserve them from the tyranny of a partisan and irresponsible executive and judiciary.

4. That, detesting violence and treason in every form, we alike condemn the ruffian outrages upon the people of Kansas and the funatical and bigoted treason of Brigham Young and John Brown; and we only regret that the punishment which was so promptly administered in one lustance, was not countly meted out to all the violators of our laws and traitors to our country.

5. That the present Dismion Democratic party, which wishes to destroy this Governtook place last Friday evening, with the ment in order to extend slavery, and the Abolition party, which seeks its overthrow in order to abolish that institution, are alike R. Gammill, W. A.; D. W. Craig, R. S.; enemies to be conquered by the Republi-Wm. Patterson, A. R. S.; J. E. Hodgson, cans, the only truly conservative party of

6. That the course of Gen, Lane, in allying himself with Disunionists and Slavery-extensionists, is a radical misrepresentation of the wishes and seatiments of his constituents; and that his votes against the Pacific Railroad and the Homestead Bill deserve and receive the condemnation of every friend to the interests and prosperity of the Pacific Coast.

After some discussion, which was participated in by Messrs, Burnett of McMinnville and Gilmore of Amity, the convention proceeded to the nomination of candidates. The following-named gentlemen were duly should be removed, while the prosperity of ing Japan to foreign intercourse, and should nominated, having received a majority of

Pursuant to notice, the Republicans of shall be taken against the Republicans by their neglecting to have a candidate in the field at the June election.

Resolved. That the principles and sentiments set forth in the call of the National Republican Committee for a Convention at true doctrines for these times-if not for all times-and that this meeting heartily indorses the same

P. W. GILLETTE, Ch'n. J. W. GEARMART, Sec'y.

From our Occasional Correspondent. PORTLAND, APRIL 4, 1860.

DEAR ARGUS: The city election came off on Monday. The Laneites held their convention and made their nominations for city officers, and all the appliances of the party were used for their election. We had a torch-light procession on Saturday night-we had the free running of the lager-Leer founts-we had under pay the groceries, with the understanding that those which made most Democratic votes should receive the most pay. We had wagons employed to hand up the voters, and to stop and refresh them at the saloons .-These were the arrangements on the Democratic side.

On that of the opposition, there was a meeting on Friday night-Dryer talkeda ticket was made out-much excitement among the Laneites at such a daring measure-and time passed quietly till Monday morning

Then the people went to the polls, and the result was that they elected their can- just add, The Lord pity those poor, stapid, didate for Mayor, G. C. Robbins, and pig-nie souls who are fifty years in his rear! some other of the candidates-the fight being on the Mayor. On the result being that investigation is greatly needed-no known, hundrads of the opposition met to congratulate each other and to enjoy their triumph, when it was suggested that instead of a big treat, the crowd should at- differs with him, with willful ignorance clothing. The latter fired and shot both tend the theater, where the distinguished star, Mrs. W. C. Forbes, was performing. The thing was done. The crowd there en- in fact, of being slaveholders in principle, joyed a highly intellectual treat, and went if not so in fact. All of which-mark it to their homes at the close of the play, feel. well-all of which, instead of adding to the ing that they had done a good day's work. strength of his argument, only exposes and

mit to the majority of the people. There slander and recimination are not arguare none that would carry out the doc- ment. And I will just set it down as an trines of the Southern Democracy, that if offset against the charge which I prefer an election does not turn out to suit them, against his whole article, which is this, Miramon party. It is understood instruc-

It is a fatal gun to Laneism here. Rob- ister, and the most profound ignorance of bins' majority for Mayor is 51. Fifty one the subject which it professes to investi- hold themselves in readiness, and to reader majority against Jo Lane in Portland must gate.

sound like a funeral knell to his friends,

pipes. Convicts are emplayed to do this with the policy of Mr. Stout and the Dem- Jer. 2:14, and other passages. ocrats in Congress. They all became

In the case of Babylon, the writer misses his mark still farther. He doubtless had the ancient city of Babylon in his view; which had been destroyed by Cyrus many centuries before the prediction in Revelations was attered; and Babylon was never celebrated as a mart. The truth is as all Bible critics are agreed, the direct allusion in the text is to Rome, the mystical Babylon, the present seat of the Roman Pontiff; which is still standing under the impending curse. This ancient, opulent, and profligate city is represented in the Apocalypse, under the figure of an unchaste woman, who had long intoxicated and deceived the nations with her sorceries and whoredom; now in her old age, was rife for a merited destruction; and all to indicate the approaching downfall of the apostate Papal power. But the Parson, in his burning zeal, has become so intoxicated with his favorite theme, that he has lost sight of the true import of the passage, and fancies that all these threatened judgments denounced

against an apostate Church are on account of slavery. In fact, he makes the world and every thing in it turn upon the subject. Nevada. Judge Cradelbaugh, at the ag-This baseless as ertion, then, " That for the gestion of the Committee, having just re sin of slavery, God overthrew the cities of Tyre, Sidon and Babylon," is wholly gratuitous, and not only so, but it is made relative to it. The Committee are of opin against the very best of evidence to the contrary; and that too by a man who claims to be full half a century in advance of his Brethren in intellectual attainments!! I will This of itself affords demonstrative evidence

wonder he goes for investigation.

He closes his Article by charging the Church, his Brethren, and every body who upon the subject of slavery; a want of can- dead. A grandson of Witchers' named dor, indulging a low state of morals; and,

The city is quiet this morning. All sub- betrays the weakness of his cause. For "It betrays rashness, a want of a'l the fine tions have been sent by our Government, This election is the first gun in Oregon! feelings which characterize the Gospel min-

I will now conclude by a brief recapita-The city is undergoing some improve- lation of the facts established in this re-

1. We have seen that Moses instituted a work. The natural diggers, the Irish, system of absolute slavery; either originahave to stand aside, or get work where ting a new system, or regulating one althey can. Well, this is all in accordance ready in existence; from Lev. 25:44-46, d at and of the heads of Departments and

2. We have seen that the slavery alluded Know Nothings on the signal of their lead. to in the New Test, was of the most absolute ers. They did their best to sink all their and abject character, and not voluntary, as troduction of the resolution, chaining that party into the Know Nothing ranks,- is contended for in the Article. From the the charges should be specific, But they may well say, " It matters not - internal evidence contained in those passa-

Summary of Xews.

PACIFIC RAILROAD .--- I have slrendy al. luded, writes the Washington correspondent of the Missouri Republican, to the several bills introduced into the two houses of Congress for the construction of a Pa cific Railroad, but I regret now to add that an apathy surrounds everything and everybody ontside of President scheming, and it is idle to hope for action. The bill recommended by the California Courestion was referred to the Committee on Port Offices and Post Ronds, and by them again referred to Mr. Craig of Missonri, as a sulcommittee, Mr. C. is preparing a report in favor of a central route, as recomm by the convention, to run castward from California to or near Fort Kearny, and thence with three branches-one to the northeast, towards the lakes; one through St. Joseph, and the third bearing to the southeast, to connect with the St. Louis road. The report will probably be fol lowed by another from the Military Committee, favoring the Southern, when an ef. fort will be made to blend the two reports and pass a bill covering both routes, which is likely to prove successfal.

The Senate Committee on Territories met Feb. 23 and had under consideration the the subject of organizing the Territory of turned from Utah, and being familiar with that Territory, appeared before them, and communicated all the facts in his possession ion, as is also Judge C., that by organizing the Territory it will in a great measure tend to break up the Mormon settle ment, by diverting the population into this new Territory. The Committee will accordingly report a bill, and arge upon Congress its early adoption.

In Spottsylvania county, Va., Feb. 27, Capt. Vincent Witchers was taking testimony relative to the divorce of his granddaughter from a man named Clemens, when Clemens and his brother became angry, and fired revolvers, grazing Witchers' Smith attempted to enter, when the third Clemens fired upon him. Smith immedidiately killed him with a bowie-knife Witchers is seventy-five years old, well known, and was formerly President of the Danville Railroad.

The Government has ordered the United States revenue cutter, stationed at New Orleans, to Vera Cruz, to aid in protecting American citizens and their property, in case of an attack upon that city by the which will be carried out by the revenue cutter to the Gulf squadron, or that prtion of it in the vicinity of Vira Cinz, to such aid to our citizens as may be necessary to protect them against Miramon, or any other parties who may attempt to interfere with them.

In the House, Mr. Covode, of Pennsylvania asked leave to offer a resolution to provide for the appointment of a Committee to investigate the action of the Preiother officers of the Government, in using the public patronage for improper pu-

Various Democrats objected to the in-

A scene of great confusion ensued, but the Irish will vote just as we say, any how." ges where it occurs; from the meaning of of 117 to 45, the resolution was introduced Upwards of twenty different persons gold there, and some say that it is not countries in which Christianity was first were nominated. March 6, for Chaplan of there in paying quantites. Those who ex- promulgated-slavery in its most absolute the House, including among them the Jerish Rabbi, Mr. Raphael, who was nomina ted by Mr. Briggs, of New York, and the whole clergy of the District of Columbia, by Mr. Branch, of North Carolina. Mr. rectly, in the Scriptures of the Oktor the Fee, a chrpyman who was expelled from the State of Kentucky, was also nominated. Mr. Raphael was subsequently with-

they must subvert the Government. ments. The gas company is laying its view, and

The news from the Similkameen mines the original Greek term Doulos, a stare; and was nelopted,

SEWARD IN THE SENATE .--- On the 29th of February Senator Seward delivered a ever; and we doubt not that all his neigh- Joseph Sunders. magnificent speech on his bill for the im- bors will unite with us in heartily congratmediate admission of Kansas into the Union. The galleries and floor were densely crowded, and the closest attention was paid to his remarks. His speech was a noble defense of the Republican party. We will commence the publication of this masterly production next week, and we hope no Republican will fail to give it as white a circulation as possible.

PORTLAND ELECTION .--- R. R. Thompson, Democratic candidate for Moyor, was beaten by Geo. C. Robhins, one of the best Republicans in the State. The cancus candidate for Treasurer, A. D. Fitch, was pany of cavalry. The Mexicans were put also braten by our friend Wasserman. The to rout with the loss of sixty killed and Council is divided-standing five locofocos, three Opposition, and one vacancy. The Lane Democracy is greatly disgusted at the result, because Thompson's election was regarded as beyond a doubt till the votes were consted.

Carcaco Encoriox .- John Wentworth, Republican, was elected Mayor of Chicago by 1,248 majority. The balance of the Republican ticket received about the same majority. The total vote foots up 18,000. The Council stands twelve Republicans and eight Democrats.

HARDWARD - Those wishing hardware of all kinds, mechanics' tools, agricultural implements, wagon materials, etc., are referred to the establishment of Geo. E. Cole, Esg., Front street, Portland. Capt. Cole will fill all orders in the most satisfactory MALDIN-T.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- An adjourned meeting of the Clackamas county Agricultural Society will be held in this city on Thursday next, April 12 All the pected to be present.

THANES -- We received through the Post Office this week a beautiful bouquet. We hope the fair donor will accept our most beartfelt thnuks.

moted by such legislation, as will relieve peaceable means to bring about this longdesired result. The embassy will proceed to Washington by way of Pannua,

> PERSONAL-HOR. James Guthrie, Jr., one of our most highly esteemed and respected fellow-citizens for several years last past," returned by the Panama from the Atlantic States, having been absent

> nearly twelve menths. He locks as fine as silk, his step is as gay and elastic as ulating him on his safe return, only regreting that he came back alone.

Ber Tracy & Co. have our thanks for favors during the past week.

The Difficulties with Mexico.

The Brownsville Fing intimates that it has advices from Washington to the effect tails of the battle of Bolsa, which succeeds cation, ed the Mexican attack on the steamboat Ranchero, Forty-nine Americans, infantry, crossed the river near Bolsa, and engaged two hundred Mexicans, who had a comwounded. The Americans had only one man killed.

Gov. Houston, of Texas, it is stated, believes that unless the United States Government protects the Rio Grande frontier, Texas herself will be compelled to repel-Mexican invasion. The Texas Commissioners report that there is no certainty of a continued quiet without a partial occupation of Mexico. In consequence of the information received by the War Department from Gov. Houston, Col. Lee, of the U. S. A., has been specially commanded to pursue and capture Cortinus and his band, whether compelled to go into Mexico or not, in order to do so. The purpese is to strike a decisive blow, even though it shall involve other important consequences. A force of 642 U. S. infantry and cavalry s stationed between Fort Brown and Fort Clark, under competent officers, with special instructions to vigilance.

The report is reiterated that the authorities of Chihuahua have applied to the President of the United States for the aid of United States troops to prevent depredations upon American citizeus committed by banditti in the interest of Miramon,

Orders have been sent to Captain Walker, at Fort Bein, notifying him of this application, and directing his force to be members and friends of the Society are ex- marched into Chihuahua, for the purpose stated.

> PENNSYLVANIA .- The Democrats have ominated Henry D. Foster for Governor. He is an Anti-Lecomptonite, and is opposed to the conduct of the present Admin- Engene City on the 19th of April, to nomistration on most of its points of policy.

For State Senator-John R. M'Bride: Representatives-Medorum Craw-

- ord, Samuel M. Gilmore;
- For Co. Treas.—Anson B. Henry; "Clerk.—J. W. Cowls; "Assessor—Leo Laughlin;
- " " Sheriff-Heary Warren;
- " " School Sup't-A. A. Skinner;
- " " Surveyor-T. R. Hurrison,

On motion, the convention elected the following-named gentlemen delegates to the State Convention, viz: W. L. Adams, L. Laughlin, T. R. Harrison, Amasa Howe,

The convention then elected T. R. Harrison a member of the County Committee, which consists of J. W. Cowls, G. L. Woods, and T. R. Harrison, and the committee was directed to call future conventions by delegates from the different prechets.

On motion, the proceedings of the meet that our government will give Mexico an- Republican papers of the State for publi-

On motion, the convention adjourned. WM. H. ODELL, Ch'n, WM. B. DANIELS, Sec'y

Clattop Co. Republican Convention.

Astonia, March 31, 1860.

Pursuant to notice, the Republicans of Clatsop county met in convention for the purpose of sending a delegate to the State Convention to be held at Engene City on he is half a century in advance of most of the 19th of April, P. W. Gillette, the his brethren, should ever become so intox-

On motion, P. W. Gillette was chosen chairman and J. W. Gearbart secretary, The convention then proceeded to the election of a delegate to the State Conven-

were adopted:

Committee has called a convention at Eugene City, to be held on the 17th of April, for nominating a candidate for Representative in Congress, to be chosen at the June election; and whereas, a portion of the Democratic party of the State maintains the ground that the election of a Representative to Congress should not be held at the June election-thus showing that the Democratic party, in constitution and law making, have completely befogged themselves, so that the wisest of their party cannot understand the laws of their own making; therefore,

Resolved, That the Republican State Central Committee has done right in calling a convention of the Republicans at faithless slaves. inste a candidate in opposition to the Dem-

pected to pick it up in chunks, will proba- sense did everywhere exist. bly become entirely disgusted, and leave. Those who are contented with reasonable no-where so called, either directly or indigains, will probably stay, and do well .--We shall see.

The Slavery of the Bible." (Concluded.)

The sweeping assertion, "That for the sin of slavery, God overthraw the cities of Tyre, Sidon and Babylon." I shall con- countable upon any other reasonable zed assertion; in the foregoing Article; for thes did not regard it as a sin. If they did it is made without one particle of evidence. The texts relied on are Ezekiel 27:13, and ently from any other, and all other sins. Rev. 18:13. In the one it is called "trading in the persons of men"; and in the oth- Scripture texts which have been pressed down by majority of two. er, "slavery and souls of men." And there liato the service by the writer of the forelogue of the articles of commerce in their senses, and especially one that hoasts that chairman of the county committee called licated with his subject, and so reckless of between California and New York has there is not the slightest evidence that \$100.

On motion, the following resolutions these calamities were on account of the par- Dir Charles S. Miller, Esq., of Linn itants with unusual barbarity, by crucify- what has been published lately. ing two thousand of the prisoners, and consigning the rest to hopeless slavery. But he excused himself on the ground, that produced the present race of citizens. That, because they were the offspring of a set of evening next.

is mixed. Some of the miners say there is and from the history of slavery in those

3. It slavery of either kind is a sin, it is New Testament; but it is every where ree ognized and regulated, like the other concerns of common life. This silence, as re- drawa.

speets its usefulness, may, this very recognition of the institution, are altogetler unacso regard it, they evidently treated it differ-4. We have also seen, that all those

is no more evidence in these passages going Article, to prove the immorality of District of Columbia, reported a bill incoragainst the sin of slave dealing in the one slavery, have been subjected to a forced, pornting the United States Agricultural cuse, then there is against trading in torses and university interpretation; and to case, than there is against trading in Lorses | and unwarrante. interpretation; and to and mules; and in the other, against the too rigid an application, in bringing th m traffe in einnamon, wine and beasts; for to hear upon the subject of slavery, a mean- hibition of the agricultural products of the they are all grouped together in the cata- ing and application altogether foreign to constry, with a capital of \$100,000.

the mind of the sacred Penman. And great marts of the world. And all that refragable, that the whole of the above artheir texts can possibly prove is, that those ticle, when taken together, "is a baseless opulant cities were once slave markets, vision," without even the shadow of a foun-And it is astonishing that any man in his dation in truth; and, in fact, the effervescence of a heated imagination.

J. A. Conswall.

the truth, as to make, and publish, such been raised since Vanderbilt's opposition palpable blunders, both in history, and ceased on that route. The following are in Scripture interpretation. These texts of the rates at which the Golden Age carried Scripture both stand connected with pre- passengers on the trip of April 5, from San in addition to those above named. dictions of the overthrow of those great Francisco: Upper Saloon \$250, First Cabtion, which resulted in the choice of Col. citics, and for their sins of course; bat in \$225, Second Cabin \$150, and Steerage question. Senator Wigfail, of Texas, and

ticular sin of slavery. In the case of Tyre, City, has lately returned from Colville, Whereas, the Democratic State Central the prediction was partially accomplished where he has been engaged in business for by Nebuchadaezzar, and completed long more than a year past. His report from after by Alexander; who treated the inhab- the mines does not differ materially from

POPULATION OF THE U. S .- The census to be taken this year it is thought will show a population in the United States of about 32,000,000. The New York Hermasters, married their mistresses, and had ald predicts that it will be near 35,000,000.

We learn that A. Holbrook, Esq., instead of Tyre being overthrown for the will deliver an address to the young ladies Indians of Oregon, and Washington Terrispecial sin of slavery, it was in fact rather of the Seminary in Portland, on Tuesday tory.

Panama on her last trip from California. May.

Thomas II. Stockton, of Philadelphia, was elected by 15 majority.

In one of his late dispatches, Mr. Ward, our Minister to China, informs the Governclude this review by noticing this unauthor- ground, than that Christ and His Apos- ment that the Emperor of China was anxions to grant an interview without other ceremony than that generally observed in approaching the President of the United States, but the matter being submitted to the Chinese Cabinet the Emperor was voted

Mr. Burnet, from the Committee on the posed to deed a lot in Washington Cuy, on which to creet the buildings for the ex-

Missouri Opposition State Convention asse "bled on the 29th February at Jefferson City, recomminded the nomination of Edward Bates for the Presidency, and appointed the following electors at large: M. F. Switzler, J. B. Gardenheir, J. O. Broadhead, Letcher Me-Ilvaine, and Gibson,

Mr. Winslow reported, in the House March 6, the Senate bill which was passed, enabling Minnesota and Oregon to reclaim overflowed or swamp lands within their limits. It extends the provisions of the law for the benefit of Arkansas and other States

every Republican Senator, are said to be determined to oppose it. Indeed, it is doubtful whether it will obtain a simple majority vote.

The Times' Washington correspondent ays the Committee on Foreign Affairs will ignore the proposition to purchase Cuba, and recommend instead the negotiation of a liberal commercial treaty with Spain.

In the course of the present month three missions will be vacant, Russia, Prussia and Sardinia. Appleton is to have the latter. There is talk of Mr. Dallas coming home from England.

The House of Representatives has passed a bill making appropriations for carrying

The time of holding the National Con-RETURNED.-Col. Baker came by the at Baltimore, has been fixed for the Sth of

they were the descendents of slaves, who some centuries before had murdered their

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