Fair Cecily blush'd, Her voice grew hash'd, I thought she would cry, to be sure; But she lisp'd to me, Posting prettily, "Prevention is better than cure!"

LIFE,-Life has been supposed to be imaged by a ball room, whose guests are constantly pouring in at one door, and out at the other, without apparent diminution of turesholds of Time and Eternity. And which society calls "good breeding." whoever looks into the ball-room in ages to come will find its youth still as buoyant, as graceful, and as beautiful as ever, just as happy and unconcerned as if death had

If you are in a harry never get behind a couple who are courting. They want to make so much of each other that they wouldn't move if they were going to a fineral. Get behind your jolly married folks who have lots of children at home, if dangerous as when they appear in the guise of gray-headed old men.

Ambition is frequently the only refuge which life has left to the denied or mortified affections. We chide at the grasping eye, the daring wing, the soul that seems to thirst for sovereignty only, and know not that the flight of the ambitious bird has been from a bosom or a home that is filled with ashes.

per Human doctrines cannot cure a wound in the conscience. The remedy is too weak for the disease. Conscience, like the vulture of Prometheus, will still lie gnawing, notwithstanding all that such doc-

As the world grows more polite it the number within; who are neither less grows more hypocritical. Truth is not algay nor more miscrable on account of the ways palatable, and it is so easy to varnish perpetual entrance and exit at the two it over with a little of that compound

Courtships are the sweet and dreamy thresholds of unseen Edens, where half the world has passed in couples, and talked in never occurred, and never would occur whispers under the moonlight, and passed on, and never returned.

> It is the very nature of grace to make a man strive to be most eminent in that particular grace which is most opposed to his bosom sin

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CITIZENS OF YAMHILL COUNTY.

The Republicans of your county met in convention on the 31st of March last, and adopted the subjoined platform of principles, upon which they placed the persons whose names are appended to this circular, as candidates for the various offices. For the purpose & Warner's Old Stand on Main street. of contrasting the principles of the Republicans with those of their opponents, we publish herewith the platform of the convention of the Democracy held at Lafayette Nov. 12, 1859, as they failed to present any at their late convention which made their nominations, which will likewise be found below. We ask you to examine the two platforms and the tickets annexed, and then decide between

Republican Platform, Democratic Platform,

ADOPTED MARCH 31, 1860.

Resolved, by the Republicans of Yamhill

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.

2. Believing with Henry Clay that sla-

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.

hem from the tyranny of a partisan and responsible executive and judiciary.

4. That, detesting violence and treason a every form, we alke condemn the ruffian article of compact, are reserved by the States respectively, or by the people—that we shold to a since construction of those delegated powers.

Resolved, That holding the baregoing as the sacred principles of our political faith, we view with people of Kansas and the fanatical and bigoted treason of Brigin every form, we alke condemn the ruffian outrages upon the people of Kansas and the fanatical and bigoted treason of Brigham Young and John Brown; and we only regret that the punishment which was so promptly administered in one instance, was not equally meted out to all the violators of our laws and traitors to our country.

5. That the present Disunion Democratic party, which wishes to destroy this Government in order to extend slavery, and the Abolition party, which seeks its overthrow in order to abolish that institution, are alike cenemies to be conquered by the Republicans, the only truly conservative party of

6. That the course of Gen. Lane, in al-6. That the course of Gen. Lane, in allying himself with Dismoinists and SlaveAmerican introduced and all states, or
American introduced in the United States, or
American introduced in the United States, or ry-extensionists, is a radical misrepresentation of the wishes and sentiments 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.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For State Senator J. R. M'BRIDE.

" Sheriff-II. WARREN.

Co. Treas .- A. B. HENRY.

Clerk-J. W. Cowis.

School Sup't-A. A. SEINNER.

" Assessor-LEE LAUGHLIN.

" " Surveyor-T. R. HARRISON,

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For State Senator-A. SHICK.

" Representatives-C. FENDALL, and T. B. JACKSON.

" Sheriff-J. G. BAKER.

" Co. Treas .- A. B. WESTERFIELD.

" " Clerk-J. H. Surra.

School Sup't & Surveyor- CHAS. HANDLEY.

a A Acoreor W A Cutarintees,

ADOPTED NOV. 12, 1859.

After a short absence, the committee through their chairman, made the following report. We the committee report for the consideration of the convention the following series of resolutions: Resolved, That the democracy have an abiding confidence in the wisdom, intelligence, and dis-

electing their own officers, and controlling States is an article of compact, made by the their own local affairs, as provided for in States, as severeign and pure; that the Territoin the compact of the States; [but the people thereof have reserved to themselves the same rights of local government as the people of the States]—The clause in brackets stricken out.

government to intervene in the local affairs of the people. It is anti-democratic, and a usurpation of power not delegated in the articles of compact, and would establish a precedent that would ultimately undermore the rights of the States and the liberties of the people.

Resolved, That the men who have breasted

of the Territories in the national halls of

Resolved, That we condially and fully endorse the administration of President Buche achere strictly to the compromise of 1850, and the Cincinnati platform. We do firmly believe that no African slave can obtain his freedom unsent of his owner, or his owner taking or support ing such slave or slaves to remain in any of the States of this Union in violation of the Constitu-tion or laws of such State or States. [No Territorial Legislature can pass any valid law probibiting any free negro from going to or residing upon Territory of the United States. Neither can any Territorial Legislature pass any constitutional law ing them there as property . The property qual-fication of slaves cannot be abelished or such slaver emancipated by any law passed by a Territorial Legislature. State law is the only law that can prohibit or abolish slavery, and the owners of slaves must retain them in States in violation the laws before such slave can be emancipated by such law. No slave can obtain his freedom by going into any free State of this Union, unless it is the consent of his master or owner; the Con-Representatives M. Crawsone, and studies of the United States and the figure

Report received, and resolutions acted upon

The third resolution, after considerable discussion, was lost. On motion, by John II. Miller, the fourth reasintion amended, by striking out the words "but the people thereof have reserved to themselves the

same rights of local government as the people of On motion, by J. Lamson, fifth resolution am-

unded by adding the words, "of the States," after the words " by the people," in the fifth clause. A.S. Watt moved to amend the eighth reselvtion by striking out the words, "no Territorial Legislature can pass any valid faw prohibiting any free negro from going to or residing upon Territory of the United States. Neither can any Terri-

of Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, carried, and resolution passed as amended.

Motion by Ah'oS. Watt, that the chair appoint county,

1. That in opening the campaign of 1860, we come together to renew our vows of fidelity to the common Constitution of our country, and to the Union which sprange.

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2. Believing with Henry Clay that slavery is an evil, we say, in the words of that immortal statesman, uttered in the Senate of the United States, "that no earthly power can ever induce us to vote to extend slavery over territory 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.

both North and South of the right of the general

the storm and battled for the rights of the people lation, or elsewhere, deserve our especial com-

Resolved, That passing many that are worthy, Stephen A. Douglas is our choice for a candidate for the Presidency of the United States in 1860; for the Presidency of the United States in 1860; and our delegates to the State convention are instructed hereby to use all honorable means to secure his numerican at the Charleston convention. On metion, by A. Shuck, the name of Stephen A. Douglas was stricken out of the resolution. Motion by Jere, Lamson to fill the blank with the name of Joseph Lane. Motion let, Motion by Thomas B. Jackson to fill the blank with the name of Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York, carried,

New IN OREGON CITY.

"Engle Boot and Shoe Store."

J. MOONEY AS just seturged from California with LARGE STOCK OF

Boots and Shoes, which he will self CHEAP FOR CASH, WHOLESALE

OR RETAIL. Also, a small assertment of Shormakers' findings. He solicits the patronage of the people of this city and the public in general. Being entirely desired to the boot and since business, he will keep constantly on hard a fine assortment of tadies and Goods of the Very Best Quality, gentlemen's wear, of all sorts and sizes.

Ladics, give me a call before purchasing any-

Do not forget the place—two doors below Gib-son's Saloon, in the new bending. Come one, come all, both great and small, give me a call, for I have boots and shoes to fit you all.

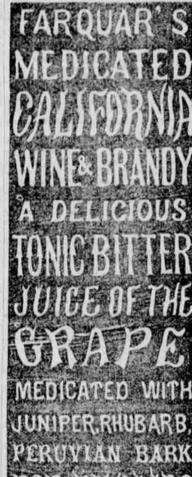
My motto is, Small profits and quick returns, I also keep Miller's and Mason's BLACKING for Jun. 29, 1859.

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AND HARNESS-MAKING, OREGON CITY.

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dles, halters, martingals, and everything in my line. I am also ready to take to order anything in my line that may be alled for, on a short notice. My notto is, Make good article, and sell it themp. I solicit patron-ge at home and from abraid.



Tulls is simply the fermented junce and the distilled junce of the California grape, judidy medicated with Peravian Bark, tuckey , juniper berries, and other vegetable reon distagents, shifting combined, and in such minute and exact quantities as to constitute a small or homeopathic dose of each remoly; which when combined form an imacent, harinless, yet active, tonic, altermive, anti-dyspentic, disretic, anti-febr.le, and acdative heavings, pleas-

and to the taste.

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Dyspepaia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Habitual Constipution, Acidity of, or Sour Stamuch, Discuses of the Kidney, Gravel, Discusors of the Urinary

Organs, Remittent and Inter-mittent Ferres, Free &

Weakness, Debility, Dry-west of the Stin, or want of Perspiration, Pains in the Stom-ack or Bowels, Choice, Dysentery, &c., &c. The proprietor does not pretend that his Medicated California Wine and Brandy is a "wonder

the common sense of the public, and he does not to ptolib t the owners of slaves from taking them he situte to avow that he knows from experience on the Territory of the United States, and hold-that the medicines in this; though small in quanthat the medicines in this, though small in quantity, will often effect a cure in some of the discases enumerated, when more violent and power

Lr Those drinking liquer only in the morning or before breakfast, would find the Brandy act delightfully on the nerves and stomach, keeping

4.7° As a general boverage, it is pleasant to the taste, sightly exhibiting, perfectly harmless, and gives the weak and feeling of health and

slave law fully attest this fact. [An ineffectual Read this certificate of analysis made by motion was made to strike out that parties of the Theophilus N. Read. Analytical and Manufacturing Chemist, Boston:

I do hereby certify that, after a migute and cureful analytical examination of the California ine and brandy, manufactured by Dr. James L. Farquar, in order to ascertain its composition and quality, I have, after various experiments, arrived at the following result. The wine is of a very a trecable taste, light color, and agreeable aroma, and consists of grape sugar 9-30, volatile oil 2-13, tonic and 1-73, coloring matter 1-54, alcohol 9-64, water 73-10, be tartrate of petnasis 0-97, sal phate of potussia 0-45, salt 0-84.

It can be taken by the most delicate of either , and in moderation by children.

IF Sold by all respectable Druggists and Groers in the United States, California, and Origon. Parce - 81 per bottle; six bottles for 85.

ry of the United States. Neither can any Territorial Legislature pass any constitutional law to prehibit the owners of slaves from taking them on the Territory of the United States and holding them there as slaves." Amendment last.

Resolutions adopted as amended.

Ahio S. Watt effered the following:

Dendrol. That passing many that are worthy.

Hogs Wanted. CASH WILL BE PAID FOR 250 Head of Hogs. Delivered at the

ISLAND MILLS IMMEDIATELY. If Hogs bought constantly. Oregon City, March 21, 1860.

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to a house nearly Opposite his old Stand, where he has commenced business with his bro-

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which, having been bought low in San Francisco, they are able to sell as cheap as can be sold in Portland. We will also constantly receive

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ALL KINDS OF

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janes, oil cloths, Lish linets, Ready-made harness, saddles, bri- SILK AND VELVET BONNETS, arfs, sleeves, chemiscites, edging, ribbons, hdkfs, gloves, Losiery, needles, pins, books, eyes, performery, hair oil.

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boots, shoes, rubbers,

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, suck a frock coats, ragians, talmas, jackets, fine shirts, collars, drawers, under shirts, and all kinds of India-rubber clothing.

JEWELEY, BRACELETS, Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes,

besides a variety of other articles too ast nervato mention in an advertisement of reasonable length. Our main object by this notice is to in-form the public that we are bound to sail goods so low as they can be bought in Postland, and no mistake. If the is declared, we have only to say call and satisfy yourselves. Ladies and gentlemen will always be welcome, and will be waited on with promptness. To the farmers we would say,

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June 11, 1839.

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hen the yearly vacation ensues.

Professors—Nathanian Hubson, A.M.; Levi L. Rewland, A. M.

Common English Branches. \$ 5 00 English Analysis, Higher Arithmetic, Book keeping, History, and Elementary Algebra Natural Philosophy, Botany, Geology, and

Chemistry, Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, Rhetoric and Logic Jementary Geometry, Surveying, Algebra, Higher Mathematics, Latin, Greek, and och Languages, and Senior Class of

Convenient arrangements can be made for beard at reasonable rates. Books used in the school can be obtained at the

College building at each prices.

A Normal Department has been organized, upon the plan of the N. York State Normal School. on the pan of the N. York State Normal School, with particular reforence to preparing young la lies and gentiemen for teaching. This department is in practical and successful operation.

Prof. Nawatt, has been engaged, and is giving lessons on the Piano and Melodoon.

The An extensive and chains philosophical and

LP An extensive and choice philosophical and school apparatus, also a school and a general li-brary, have been ordered from the East, and are The patrons, trustees, and professors of the College are resolved that nothing conducive to the best interests of the school shall be neglected or

Bethel, Polk co., Dec. 24, 1859. OREGON HOSPITAL PORTLAND, OREGON.

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Oregon City, August 20, 1859.



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Aug. 27, 1859.

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Leand Mill, July 23, 1859.

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JOHN R. M'BRIDE.

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Inviting the public to give us a call, and to faves

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My terms are moderate. eite Dubois's new magon-shop.

J. M. BACON, J. P.
Oregon City, Sept. 17, 1859.

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