The Oregon Argus. W. L. Adams, - . . Editor. OREGON CITY : SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1860. Republican Mominations. For Congress, DAVID LOGAN, OF MULTIONARY For Presidential Electors, T. J. DRVES, B. J. PENGEA, W. H. WATEINS Clackamas County. For State Senator-Wu. Louan, of Wasso. For Representatives -- W.A. STARAWEATHER, A. HOLABOOR, H. W. EORY. For Clerk-JAMAS WINSTON. For Sherif-Owen WADE. For Assessor-Jon's Mainers. For Treasurer-William Disaboury.

For Ca. Commissioners - CHARLES F. BOYSTON, AREL MATTOON. For Coroner-F. BARCLAY. For Surveyor-JOREPHUN TOMPRING. For School Superintendent-N. W. RANDALL.

Lane County.

For State Senator-I. R. Moonus. JAMES MOFABLAND. For Sheriff-MANLY DANFORTH. For Clerk-PAUL BRATTAIN. For Treasurer - J. L. BRUMLEY. For Assessor - Jour Mosses. For Commissies-V. S. MCCLURE, S. H. SAYLOR. For School Sup't-EDWARD JUDKINS.

Yambili County.

For State Senator-Jours R. M'Barne. For Represent's-M. CRAWFORD, S. M. GILMORE. For Sheriff-HENRY WARREN For Science - ANDER B. HERRY. For Cirk-J. W. COWIS. For School Superintendent-A. A. SKINNER. For Assessor-LER LANDOLM. For Surveyor-T. R. HARADOL.

Clatsop County.

For Representative-JAMES TATION. For Clerk-W. H. TWILIGHT. For Clerk-W. H. TWILSON, For Shriff-II. B. PARER, For Amessar & Surreyar-J. W. GEARMART, For Amessar & Surreyar-J. W. GEARMART, For School Sup¹t-P. W. GILLETTE, For Corener-GEO, B. MCEWES, For Comm'rs-GEO, PAVIEWAS, LEMAN P. HALL,

Polk Conuty.

Far State Senator-Sassonn Warson. For Representations-H. RUNNORD, M. DORRON. For Sheriff-A. W. Locas. For Clerk-J. FRAZIER. For Treasurer-Wu. How. For Assessor-J. Downta. For School Superintendent-Ground Bell. For Surveyor-DAVID STURP.

Umpena County. For Representative-J. W. P. HUSTINGTON. For Clerk-S. Missin. For Shariff-SAMUEL RICH For Treasurer-S. WHEELER, For Assessor - A. C. LANDON, For School Superintendent-P. P. PARMER.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE:

H. W. Conserv, Chairman..... E. D. SHATTUCK. Oregon City. W. C. JOHNSON ...

Public Speaking.

Meura Logan and Surn, candidates for Congress, have made the following appointments for addressing the people of Oregon, at 1 o'clock on the days mentioned, in the month of May: Phonex. Saturday, the 12th Jacksonville. Monday, the 14th Williamshurgh Kerbyville. Thursday, the 17th Finday, the 18th regret the change, Monday, the 21st Vannoy's . Canyonsi Pleasant Hill. Thursday, the 214h ... Friday, the 25th Eagene City Saturday, the 26th ...Monday, the 28th Brownsville. Corvallia..... Alluny ... Toesday, the 29th Salein Wednesday, the 30th Oregon City. Dalles..... Saturday, June 2.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROTEST .- It is considered somewhat remarkable that the President never protested against the scope of the investigation by the House until he read the testimony given before Messrs. Haskin's and Covode's committees. All the evidence thus far which, in any way, implicates him with a privity to the use of money in elections, and the distribution of patronage with that object, was reluctantly extorted from his own political friends, and from persons who enjoyed his confidence

and intimacy. Some of them have openly boasted of not telling half they knew, and others testified with mental reservations.-The charges made by the Administration organs, that Mr. Covode's committee were investigating without specific aim, are false. Thus far they have addressed themselves exclusively to the allegations contained in the President's Pittsburgh letter, and find them fully sustained by the corruptions of his own Administration. Anonymous lettors have been addressed to Mr. Covode, threatening him and Mr. Sherman with For Representatives-A. A. Surra, G. H. Monco, assassination, unless they desist from these inquiries. So says a Tribune correspondent.

> KELLY FOR SENATOR .--- Clackamas Democracy proposed to accede to the demands of Wasco that she should be permitted to name the Senator in the district composed of those two counties, but when it was as certained that Wasco had named an anti-Lane man, the Land Office here concluded it would not do, and brought out Gates, a Lane man, Gates declined. Wrought to desperation, the clique have placed Col. J K. Kelly, whilom National candidate for Congress, who stems just now willing to do any amount of dirt cating in order to atone for past offences before the people. This is intended to bolster up the Lane ticket in this county;-nobody supposes he can be elected-bat we think be will find Foster, Officer, and Post will sink him deeper than any load he ever undertook to carry before. For the doctrines he intends to preach see our Lafayette correspondence.

CITY ELECTION .- At the election in this city last Monday for municipal officers, Dr. A. H. Steele was chosen Mayor, beating A. Holbrook, Esq., eight votes. J. E. Hurford was elected Recorder, and the following gentlemen to the Council: J. R. Ralston, F. S. Holland, A. L. Lovejoy, J. D. Dement, Win. Dierdorff, and Forbes Barday. There was a tie between B. B. ...Portland Rogers and J. E. Hurford for the Council. E. Milwain was elected City Triasurer; J. E. Hurford, Assessor and Collector; W. C. Johnson, Attorney; Win. Endey. Street Commissioner; and E. T. Jennings, Marshal. If 'Ed.' makes as efficient and

capable an officer as his predecessor, Mr. Patterson, in the discharge of his dutics as Tuesday, the 15th Marshal, our town will have no reason to

FLORA's FESTIVAL .--- We learn that Prof. Newell is making arrangements on an extensive scale at Salem for producing this beautiful cantata on the 4th of July next. both soxes. The success that attended

tol. Baker in Yambill.

LAFAYETTE, May 9, 1860. valerous conflict on the political field in ing to cross above in a small boat. By Yamhill. According to appointment, Col. E. D. Baker and Thos. J. Dryer arrived able, and went over the Casendes, and the in our village at one o'clock. The vast crowd that had long been gathering immodiately rushed for the Court-House, which was soon filled, jammed, by ladies and gentlemen eager to hear for themselves the cloquent appeals of Col. Baker in behalf of freedom, progress, labor, and white men and women.

Mr. Dryer set the ball in motion by a brief discussion of local matters, in which he broke a lance with Andy Shuck (in which our Andy came off second best), and closed by introducing Col. Baker, who he said had come from Portland (a long distance for half a day) through the rain, to try to persuade the people of Yambill to persevere in the rejection of the reign of the corrupt Democracy, which was the worst that ever fell upon the shoulders of any people,

Col. Baker held the audience, most of it standing, enchained for two hours and a Delusion for a clerkship for 'my son Jimhalf, in which time he exposed the corruptions, the false principles and worse prac- in Old Linn this June, 1860. tices of the present Administration, and of the dominant, pro--lavery, Disusion party which supports the same-and also presented the Republican party as the only organization which upheld the true doctrine of popular sovereignty-the rights of white labor against niggers-favored the Pacific Railroad-and was for the Homestead bill. The effect of his flagellations and excoriations soon became apparent. Andy Shuck discovered some one who he had supposed was going to vote for him, sitting up in one corner, with his mouth open, swallowing the whole trath, and immediately hunted up Col. Kelly (who is now here attending Court), and appealed to him something in this wise: "Col. Kelly, you must speak! For heaven's sake, do!-Something must be done!-these d-d fools are sucking in every word of this Black Republican trash, and I'll be beat!" And as Col. Baker proceeded in pulling the wool from the people's eyes, flinging it right and left, Andy thought to try another scheme to prevent, litherto potent, but now powerless. "Come boys," said he, "we've had 'auff this 'ere; let's go down and whisky." But nary boy stirred. After Col. Baker closed, by the despairing appeals of Andy and the kindly solicitations of the Republicans, Col. Kelly mounted the platform, and worked harder for one hour and three-quarters than any man I ever saw manling rails, to coavince the people-1st, That Congress had absolute sover-

cignty over the Territories. 2d, That niggers are property in the

the introduction of negro slaves into any is the oldest living Marshal of France. Territory.

Territories, in any sense, [I use his words | vass of 1856, said: as near as I can remember,] was a very great but very transparent humbug. 5th, That ao Territory can prohibit

above Dalles City. Another man, nicknamed "Breeky Bill," was drowned a few Eo. Anuts: To-day has been a day of days ago in the Casendes, whilst attemptsome means, the skiff became unmanage-LENman was drowned.

Politics in Lina.

Ep. Ances: I think the union ticket in Old Linn, Delusion's strong-hold, will be triumphantly elected in June, with a number of votes to spare. Delusion is politically and dangerously ill, and a desperate effort will be made to regain his political health.

It is generally understood that our little barking Harvey Smith will be one of Delusion's nominees for Representative, and my son Jimmy' Eikins for County Clerk. Our Senator, Luther Elkins, has sold out to Delusion Smith, on condition that Delasion and his friends nominate 'my son Jimmy' for County Clerk. It will be remembered that Luther Elkins was a strong of the revolution, and long after, it was Bush man until quite recently, walting to commonly regarded as an evil, temporary see which way the political wind blew, and in its nature, and likely to disappear in the has finally denounced Bush and sold out to my,'-but 'my son Jinnay' can't come it made our government, and neither the new BRUNO. High Home, Linn Co., May 5, 1860.

DEATH OF MARSHAL REILLE .- The last arrival from Europe brings us intelligence of the death of one of the few remaining officers who served under the first Napole- Government has no control over it there. on-Marshal Reille, who was among the most prominent men in the wars of the first Empire. He was born on the 1st of September, 1775, at Antibes in the department of Var, in the Southern part of France, and entered the army when seventeen years old, as a second lieutenant. He was soon after appointed aide-de-camp to General Massena, and took part in the siege of Toulon, and in the battles of Lodi, Rivoli, the Brenta, Arcole and Belluno. He subsequently fought in Germany, and performed a delicate service in conveying dispatches from Bonsparts to Massena, during the seige of Genoa. Under Murat he was appointed Governor of Florence. He served in the battle of Jens, and his nection with this point, I am asked to state bravery in resisting the Russians at Ostro-Icnks secured him the post of aide-de-camp to the Emperor Napoleon. Rellle subsequently served in Spain, and when peace was restored, he married the daughter of the plaintiff, being a negro of African de-Massenn. After the return of Napoleon from Elba he was created a peer of France, and again entered active service. At the memorable battle of Waterloo he commanded the second corps, and had under his orders Jerome Bonaparte, who commanded a division. On the downfall of Napoleon, Reille managed to maintain Circuit Court in assuming the power to defriendly relations with his successors; in eide upon the merits of the case. This 1847 Louis Philippe made him Marshal of power the Supreme Court did exercise, by same senso and manner as horses and cat. France, and he was from 1852 to the time e. 3d, That Congress could not prohibit death of Marshal Reile, Jerome Bonopatte either party. This is all that the Supreme

Der Gen. Jos Lane, in a speech at Con-4th, That popular sovereignty in the cord, N. II., during the Presidential can eral of the learned Judges should have

Position of Edward Bates.

A number of Republicans of St. Louis lately addressed a letter to the Hon. Edward Bates desiring his views on certain questions of national politics, for publication. We give that portion of the Judge's reply embracing the answers to the different questions propounded:

1st. Slavery-Its Extension into the Territories.

On this subject in the States and in the Territories, I have no new opinious-no opinion formed in relation to the present array of parties. I am coeval with the Missouri question of 1819-20, having begun my political life in the midst of that army. He knows that before he ather At that time my position restruggle. quired me to seek all the means of knowlquired me to seek all the means of knowly the something between the regular army and edge within my reach, and to study the the National Grant Pregular army and edge within my reach, and to riddy at the National Guard. Every year 150,000 my mind, and I arrived at conclusions then, which no subsequent events have induced me to change. The existence of negro slavery in our country had its beginning in the carly time of the colonies, and was imposed by the mother country, against the will of most of the colonists. At the time course of time; yet, while it continued, a mistortune to the country, socially and polight of modern civilization, nor the discovery of a new system of constitutional law and social philosophy, has enabled me to detect the error of their teachings.

Slavery is a "social relation"-"a domestic institution." Within the States it exists by the local law, and the Federal The Territories, whether acquired by conquest or peaceful purchase, are subject and subordinate-not sovereign, like the States. The Nation is supreme over them, and the years old. By this management Lon's Na-The National Government has the power to per- poleon will have ready to take the field at mit or forbid slavery within them. Entertaining these views, I am opposed to the extension of slavery, and in my opinion the spirit and policy of the Government ought to be against its extension,

24. Does the Constitution carry Slavery into the Territories !

I answer no. The Constitution of the the Territories. With much more show of reason may it be said it carries slavery into all the States. Eat it does not earry slave- all the world and the rest of mankind.

ry anywhere; it only acts upon it where it finds established by the local law. In conmy views of the "Dred Scott case," and what was really determined by the Supreme Court in that case. It is my opinion, curefully considered, that the Court determined one single point of law, that is, that Scott, ect of (not necessarily a slave) could not be a citizen of Missouri, and, ther fore, could not sue in the Federal Court; and that for this reason, and for this slone, the Circuit Court had no jurisdiction of the cause and no power to give judgement between the any other company for ten years, at theerparties. The only jurisdiction which the Supreme Court had of the cause was for the purpose of corracting the error of the setting aside the judgment of the Circuit Hease in this city on to more (Sunday) at 14 Court much the mentis, and by dismissing a st, and (4 r, st, by Rev. Mr. Maries of the Court upon the merits, and by dismissing

Court did, and all that it had hawfol power te do. I consider it a great misfortune that ser-

thought that their duty required them to

tion. I have not attempted to support my answers by argument, for that could not be done in a short letter; and restraining an self from going into general polities, I into confined my remarks to the particular ad ject upon which you request me to write I remain, with the greatest respect, Your obliged fellow-citize

EDWARD BATES.

Atarming Indeed_Louis Napoleon's Larp Army

A Paris correspondent of the Bostos Traveler tells the following story of Lon Napoleon's military schemes;

Louis Napoleon is about organizing an immense eray in addition to the regula the object he proposes, he must confronted Europe in arms. This new army will be men will be called out to serve the country for seven years-that is, there will be the listed 1,050,000 men, one half of which i, c, 500,000 will be actually in the rais of the regular army; the other 550,000 all he allowed to remain at home, but will be hable to be called into active service and drafted into the regular army whenever's may please Louis Napoleon, In ordinary times, these men who will be allowed to remain at home, will be assembled over a month, and thoroughly drilled by the of. of service expires, they will be drafted into the National Guard, where they will are until forty-five years old.

The National Guard is to be reorganized. No person will be appointed an off. cer in it except half-pay officers of the ngniar army, and no person will be allowed to enter the ranks except discharged ioldiers of the army, and all discharged addiers of the avany will, upon their discharge, be drafted into the National Guard, and be of service until they are five-and-forty any moment----

Res rvel National	National Guards	500,000
Regular	Алюу	500,000
Toto	ð	2,500,000

is made for invalids, inefficient men, and all the other deductions to be found in milita-Inited States does not carry slavery into ry arithmetic, certainly present a fore which is sufficient to alarm Europe

does not love the Democracy very well, and it also appears he has but little faith in the power of the clergy to resist temptaties.

" Our deliberate conviction is that ten of the standards of piety might be scheded from each of the four leading Protestant denominations of our country, in all forty men-confine them to the society of the best of nu equal number of Democratic leaders, select, d from the different States of this Union, and not permit them to keppiration of which time let them all die, and we silearely believe they would go as straight to in." as a bee would fly from a

D'vine service will be held at the Cant Protestant Episcopal Church. May 12.

pundent candidate for the office of District Atta-

Meets at Harmony Hall every Friday evening, halt past 7 o clock. Brethren is good standing at half must 7 . D. RUTLLDGE, W.P. cil to attend D. W. Chars, R.S.

These figures, even after every allowance Alarm Europe? Why, tought to alarm

per Parson Brownlow, it is well known Ite says:

buckwheat patch to Sis hive." Notice.

Prosecuting Attorney. WM. L. MCEWAN offers himself as an inde

a y for the difi Judicial District of Oregon. Oregen Division, No. 8, Seaf T.,

Linn County Ticket. For Representatives-Baurner Cont., Jo-SEPH P. TATE, ANDERSON DECKARD, ASA MCCULLY. Sheriff-Davis Lavron.

11 Co. Clerk-Joux Basnowa,

- Assessor-Timorny A. Russ 11. 14
- Treas.-DAVID FROMAN. 40. 20
- School Sup't-Hvan N. Gronag, " " Surveyor-HARVEY GODON.

" Coroner-Hinau N. Suman,

The ticket as printed above, was sent to us headed " Linn County Ticket," It is not a Republican ticket, and was not ing, a union ticket-composed of men who word, 14 cents, are opposed to the longer rule of Lane and Delusion in that county.

that a large number of people came in from the country with the expectation of hearing Col. Baker, but many of whom were sadly disappointed. Owing to some confusion in the arrangements as to the time of his speaking here and at Portland, Col. B, arrived here only in season to address the people in the evening.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the court-room was filled with an intelligent and discriminating audience, who occupied the stand for a few minutes, and latter gentleman's address we will not at- cause will be kept up in this way. tempt to give even a synopsis. It was an able speech, made in Col. Baker's happiest velu, and was at times thrillingly eloquent He spoke about two hours, and was frequently interrupted by the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

H. WINTER DAVIS .- This Southern gen- call on him. tleman, whose vote elected Pennington that occasion. Mr. Davis, shortly afterwards, in his place in Congress, rebuked those jackasses who voted to censure him, in a speech of the most withering sarcasm we remember ever to have read. He gave them to understand that for his vote for Speaker he held himself accountable only to his immediate constituents. Winter Davis is one of the rising men of the nation.

Prof. Newell in his exhibition of the same piece here several years ago, is remenibered by all who had the pleasure of witmaning it.

RATES BY POSY EXPRESS .- The follow ing are the established rates of telegraph- negroes in any of the Territories, ing for ten words: San Francisco to Carson Valley, \$2; Pony Express to St. Joseph, \$2.40; St. Joseph to New York, \$2.50-total, \$6.90. For each additional five words from San Francisco to Carson Valley, 50 conts; for ten words, \$1; from printed by us as such. It is, strictly speak- St. Joseph to New York, each additional

STER & KNOW NOTHING .- True toits instincts, the late Democratic convention in Con. BAREN'S STREET,-During last this county nominated for Representative week it was announced that Col. Baker Philip Foster, a Know Nothing, whose would address the citizens of Clackamas name appears signed to the constitution of county here on Saturday afternoon, the 5th the lodge that once existed in this city .inst. The effect of this announcement was The naturalized voters in this county will please take notice.

> Vorm Dows .- The proposition for a lay delegation in the Methodist Episcopal Church North was rejected in the Philadelphia annual conference by the following vote: yeas 48, mays 130. This will probably be its fate in the General Conference, which assembled in Baltimore on the 1st of this month.

BAND OF HOPE .- This juvenile temper listened with respectful attention through- ance organization in our city is getting out the whole of the evening. Mr. Dryer along finely. Peter Barelay and Ainsworth Dierdorff have both made very cred made a short speech by way of introduc- itable addresses before the society, and we tion to Col. Baker's appearance. Of the hope the interest of the little people in the

> PECTORIALS, ETC.-F. J. Hollister, Esq. at the City Drug Store, receives, immediately on the arrival of the steamer, the latest papers, pictorials, magazines, &c., from California and the East. Those who we will stop here and make what we can, want the news in advance of the mail will The gold is very fine; we don't save more

por Col. Baker and Thos. J. Dryer ad-Speaker, was censured by the Democratic dressed the people at Aurora last Thursday. Legislature of Maryland for his vote on There was a large crowd present, and everything passed off well. Logan will get a good vote in that neighborhood.

> WINE .-- Messrs, Charman & Warner have lately put up about three hundred bottles of red currant wine of the purest quality, which they retail at one dollar a bottle.

Dor Tracy & Co. have our thanks for repeated favors.

slavery until it becomes a State. 6th, That it is the duty of Congress to project every map in the peasession of his

By the way, what do the Douglas men

of Clackamas think of such a Democratic caudidate for Senator. It took Col. Baker only half an hour to

completely demolish the argument of Kelly, root and branch, at the end of which time e closed amid tremendous enthusiasm and applance.

Logan made a good impression in his bout with Sheil here, the other day, but there is a tremendous amount of grumbling among the Democrats because their candidate refuses to define his position on the most vital questions of the canvass. It is presumed he is waiting to hear from Charleston. Yamhill may be depended upon for one hundred and fifty majority for Logan, and the election of the entire Re- the session of the House with prayer on publican county ticket by an overwhelming the day of Pennington's election as Speakvote. So mote it Le. JANEZ.

From Walla Walls.

May 5, 1860. En Anous: I have just received another ever offered in Congress by a Hebrew letter from R. N. White, dated Similka- Rabbi. The clergy of all other denomimeen, April 20. He says; "Our compa- nations have repeatedly officiated. The Green. Dr. Bell, of the Dalles, starts in placed on an equal footing in the chaplainto-morrow after provisions. I send one cy is due to the Hon. Schnyler Colfax, a pack animal with him for provisions for my. Republican member from Indiana, who inself and Mr. Green. We have our sluice terposed with the Clerk, and insisted that in operation, but we don't make more than the invitation extended to the clergy should \$3 to \$4 per day to the man-but I think include the Hebrew denomination. there are rich diggings in the bed of the creek, and as soen as the water falls, that the California and Oregon delegations tend to dam the creek. In the meantime, than one fourth in our sluices. I think quicksilver would do well. Dr. Bell does

in them." Milt. White, of your city, has just rewhat I can learn, I think \$4 to \$5 per day South Bay. is about an average for those who work.

The body of Peter Clifford, who was drowned off Thompson & Co.'s battenn just below Walla Walla a few weeks ago, structing a line of telegraph from Yrekn was picked up not many days since just to Jacksonville

"The question of slavery is a most perplexing one, and should not be agitated. We should leave it with the States where it constitutionally exists, and the people of the Territories to prohibit or establish, as to them may seem right and proper."

Gen. Joe Lane, in his late speech in the Senate of the United States, said:

"I do not believe the people of a Territory have a right to exclude, or establish, or abolish slavery. No such right is con-ferred on them by the Constitution."

So General Joe Lane has that highly important and even indispensable qualification of a Locofoco candidate for the Presidency, a Northern face and a Southern face. His friends are fond of calling him "the Marion of the Mexican war," but he is something more than a Marion. If the old "Swamp Fox" of the Revolution had been a double-faced Revnard, the two faces looking in opposite directions, he might have been even more successful in his vigilance than he was .- Louisville Journal.

100 The Rabbi Raphael, who opened er, is a good Republican, an accomplished scholar, and an eminent divine in the Hebrew persuasion. His was the first praver

BOP It is stated in the Eastern papers which will be in July, Dr. Bell and I in- to the Charleston Convention propose to "camp out" in froatier style during the serving the Union. Convention; they will take down their tents for that purpose. They will require room enough for three large marquees, and and " dwellers beyond the Sierra Nevada," An active Churlestonian has secured for turned from the Similkameen perfectly dis- the purpose above named the vacant lot on gusted, after trying it a month. From the easterly side of Meeting street, near

> TELEGRAPH.-James Linkefelter is now engaged in organizing a company with a tution. capital of \$20,000, for the purpose of con-

discuss and give epihions upon various onestions outside of the case, as the case was are inviactually disposed of by the court. All such opinions are extraindicial and of no author-

ity. But, besides this, it appears to me that several of the questions so discussed by the Judges are political quistions, and therefore beyond the cognizance of the Judiciary, and proper only to be considered and disposed of by the Political Departments. If I am right in this, and it seems to me plain, the procedent is most unfortunate, because it may lead to a daugerous

branches of the Government. 3d. As to the Colonization of the Free Blacks

conflict of authority among the co-ordinate

For many years I have been connected with the American Colonization Society, of which the rising young State of Liberia is the first fruit. I consider the object both humane and wise, beneficent alike to the free blacks who emigrate, and to the whites whom they leave behind. But Africa is distant, and presents so many obstacles to rapid sottlement, that we cannot indulgo the hope of drawing off in that direction the growing numbers of our free black population. The tropical regions of America,

Ath. As to any Inequality of Rights among American Citizens.

I recognize no distinctions among Amercan citizens but such as are expressly laid down in the Constitution. And I hold that our Government is Loand to protect all the citizens in the enjoyment of all their rights, everywhere, and against all asseilny have all left except myself and Mr. credit of having the Hebrew religion ants. And as to these rights there is no difference between citizens born and citizens made such by law.

5th. Am I in favor of the construction of a Railroad from the Valley of the Mis sissippi to the Pacific Ocean, under the auspices of the General Government?

Yes, strongly. I not only believe such a road of vast importance as the means of increasing the population, wealth and power of this Great Valley, but necessary, as the means of national defense and of pre-serving the Union. 6th. Am Lia favor of the measure called who are similarly affleted. James Lossmot.

6th. Am I in favor of the measure called the Homestead Bill?

Yes. I am for guarding the public lands, as well as possible, from the danger of comfrom twenty to twenty-five small tents, as mon trade and speculation-for keeping not retract one word of what he has said there will be about forty attendants from them for the actual use of the people-and the Pacific slope-all good men and true, for granting tracts of suitable size to those who will actually inhabit and improve them.

7th, Am I in favor of the immediate admission of Kansas under the Wyandotte Constitution ?

I think that Kansas ought to be admitted without delay, leaving her like all oth- the constitution. er States, the sole judge of her own consti-

gible manner, and I hope to your satisfac Draggets generally.

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Onwoon Longa No. 3 meets at their Hall searly opposing the Land Office, on Monday evening d each week. Brechren in good standing are instea R. C. CRAWFORD, N.G. to atten I. Thos. CHARMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Multaomah Lodge No. 1,

F. & A. M., holds its stated can A. F. & A. M., holds its stated communi-tation of the Socie of Temperance Hall, on the Saturday preceding the Fail Moon in each due to the saturday preceding the Fail Moon in each month. Brethren in good standing are lavted to attend. A. L. LOVEJOY, W. M. D. W. Casio, Sen'y. 13

Mottatt's Life Pitts .--- The high and extied celebrity which this pre-eminent medicine has an quired for its invariable efficiency in all the disease which it professes to cure, has rendered the una precise of osterations pulling not only unnece They are known sary but now sthy of them. by their fruits; their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the fulth of the credulous In all cases of costiveness, dyspepsia, bilious and liver affections, piles, thenmatism, fevers and ages, obsligate head-aches, and all general deragements of health, these Pills have invariably proved a certain and speely remedy. A single trial will place the $L \cap {}^{12}$ alls beyond the reach of competition in the estimation of every patient.

Dr. Mollia's Phenix Batters will be found equal I think, offer a far better prospect both for us and for them. I better prospect both for pepsia, headache, the sickness incident to female a d-Frate heath, and every kind of weakness of the digestive ergans. For sale by Dr. W. B. MOFFAT, 315 Erondway, New York, and by Medicine Dealers and Druggists generally Dr. W. 8. throughout the country.

Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague, Indigestionour Stomach, Heart Burn, Water Brash, Bjliounness, Liver Complaint, Acidity, Flatulant, Jaundice, Change of Climate, Sick Headache, Area of Appetite, Penale Complaints, Oppression after Eating, General Debility, &c. are rapidly, ef-fectually and smely cured by the OXYGEN-ATED BITTERS.

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