desire," that is worth remembering. By this time, the other members of the family had returned. Every eye was moist, every mercy to my poor, dear hashand? O, for the Lord's sake! O, Governor! for the on my dear, suffering husband, or let me my sympathics were being wrought upon over and above what they were able bear, and I had been on the lookout for a with him the missing poll books. retirement, I might contemplate the solemn and painful scene I had just witnessed. Can it be so? and, if so, how humiliating that, "to a great extent, the happiness of man consists in destroying the happiness of

"There's mercy in each ray of light That mortal eyes e'er saw.

There's mercy in each breath of air
That mortal lips e'er draw;
There's mercy bolt for hird and beast,
In God's indulgent plan.
O'er all the world, from West to East,
But min has none for man."

Now, the application of this little episode is easy and at hand. May it not afford a useful lesson to those who would bend the knee in prayer to the "Searcher of hearts"? Only think what would have been the fate of this poor, distressed wo-man's petition to the Gov., had she come to plead for the life of her husband with all the systematic display of the Russian soldiers, or with that cold formality and studied rhetoric so common, alas! " where prayer is won't to be heard," even within e more enlightened Christian communities. Every upward glancing of the eye was the expression of her heart's atterance, every word was the ontpouring of her very soul in prayer and pleadings for mercy. And if thus to a fellow mortal, who at most "can only kill the body," with how much more humility should the singer approach the presence of the heart-searching God, who can not only kill the body, "but hath power to kill both body and soul."-How well grounded should be his faith! how pure his zeal! how humble and how fervent his petitions!

Nor would it be just to close this article. tedious and insipid as it may appear, with ont giving credit to whom credit is due .-I believe it was the talented Edgar A Poe who, in treating of woman, made the following just and truthful remark; "No nobler theme ever engaged the pen of poet. and a life-long Democrat. It is the soul-elevating idea, that no man of Fate, while in his adversity he still retains the unwavering love of woman."-Indeed, every day brings proof of the corpoet. Misfortune may follow misfortunethe heart may be rent in a thousand ways. -the pathway of life may be strewed with trials and adversities, but so long as a man,' he can never be traly miserable .-He has left to him a well-spring of happiness which the poisoned arrows of slanger cannot embitter, nor the scoreling fire of misfortune dry up or diminish. The sinking heart is spothed and cheered by her sorrows " like the fanning of angel's wings on the weary and fainting soul." No matter what may be his fate otherwise, he has still something to live for. If she cannot secreen him from the sterm, she shares it just like my Oregon constituents. with him, and the language of her life in

"Oh, what was love made for, if 'twere not the

Through joy and through sorrow, through glory and shame! I know not, I ask not, if guilt's in that heart,

But I know that I love thee, whatever thou art; Thou hast called me thy angel in moments of bia And thy angel I'll be through the trials of this, Three the furnace made thong thy steps to pur-And shield thee and save thee, or persh there too.

And such was the fulthful, persevering love of this poor woman. The Gov. commuted the sentence of death on her husband to imprisonment in the State prison for life. But circumstances transpired subrestoration to his former citizenship.

Let those, therefore, who would succeed in their petitions to the great Ruler and Governor of the Universe, as this poor woman succeeded in her petitions with the Governor of a State, come forward "in a sprinkled from an evil conscience," and with "that faith which worketh by love," and they will as assuredly "obtain the blessing." Amices.

OREGON CITY, June 20, 1860.

The Mountaineer, the Democratic paper at the Dalles, contains the following in its issue of the 20th inst.;

We learn that Col. Kelly, and the little Land Office clique, at Oregon City, made themselves supremely ridiculous on the oc- Oregon, easion of the visit of Mr. W. C. Moody to that place, for the purpose of canvassing the vote for joint Senator. These gentle ever the army did in Flanders, and received their visitor with such gentle salutations as "perjured villain," "infamous scoundrel." and nearly every other vile epithet known only to those who have practiced in the lowest schools of vice. That some of the parties referred to should have thus demeaned themselves, is no more than to be expected; but from Col, Kelly, a man who aspires to lofty position, we must confess we looked for better things. It is about time that those who aspire to be "leaders" in Oregon, had learned the lesson that vile abuse and valgar vituperation make only against those who descend to its use, and that it falls harmless at the feet of those who are expected to fall before a torrent of discharge of a public duty, and common deceney required that he should, at least, have met with a courteons reception. This was due-if not to the man-to the comproper that we should speak of the pre- become

genuine illustration of "the soul's sincere fury. It appears that at the expiration of the time fixed by law, the County Clerk called to his assistance two duly qualified officials, and proceeded to canvass the vote check was bedewed with tears. The Gov., weeping like a child, put forth his hand gently to her, and entreated her to rise. the poll-books had not been returned from when she caimly and innocently looked up the Walla Walla and Umatilla Precincts, in his face and said, in the most pathetic and and as a consequence the vote of these Preimploring manner, "Oh, Governor! I can-cincts did not appear in the abstract that not! Oh! for the sake of that mercy was prepared for the use of the Board of which you yourself crave from the Al- Canvassers of Oregon City. Subsequently, mighty, don't bid me rise till you show and late on Sunday afternoon, the Walla Walla poll books were received, and we happen to know that Mr. Moody used every sake of our Lord and Savior, have mercy effort to have them canvassed. To that end he summoned two persons to his assistdie with him!" These were the last words ance, and waited to the very latest mo-I heard her distinctly speak-for, from the ment at his office, in the hope that they time she threw berself at the Gov.'s feet, would attend, and finally-in obedience to what he understood to be the requirements to of law-started for Oregon City, taking or a with him the missing poll books. This, we favorable opportunity to elope from such a repeat, is the head and front of his offendtrying scene. In this I had just succeeded, ing, and for thus discharging his duty, he and with melancholy steps I directed my has been abused and denounced by a sense-way to my own residence, where, in quiet less pack of inflated political tricksters, whose highest ambition is to do Joe Lane's dirty work. In obedience to the demands of these parties, Mr. Moody has re-canvassed the vote of Wasco county, and leaves again this morning for Oregon City, where we bespeak for him the courtesies that nowhere else are denied the stranger.

The Oregon Argus.

W. L. Adams, . . Editor.

in athorrence all schemes for disunion, come from whatever source they may, and we congratulate the country that no Republican Member of Congress has uttered or countenanced a threat of dis-mion, so often made by Democratic Members of Congress without rebuke and with app auce from

OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1860.

Republican Wominations.

For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

> OF ILLINOIS. For Vice President, HANNIBAL HAMLIN. OF MAINE.

For Presidential Electors. T. J. Daver, B. J. PENGRA, W. H. WATKINS.

The owner of this can have the same by calling at this office, proving property, and paying for "one insertion":

WASHINGTON CITY, May 4, 1860. My Dear D -: The same steamer that carries you this letter will bring you the news from Charleston in full. I got your last letter, and I thank you a thousand times for it. It was truly a refreshing epistle, coming as it did from a firm friend

I am glad to see that the great Democan consider binself cotitled to complain cratic party is united on Sheil. It was indeed a happy conception, that running of Sheil. It will bring Marion county back recipess of this sentiment of the lamented into the Democratic fold by more than seven hundred majority. This stroke of policy will kill off the last one of the cut. throat villains-the Bush abolition disorman 'retains the unwavering love of wo- ganizers. Shell will carry my beloved Oregon by more than two thousand majority. MARK THAT! I need not tell you that the news from your June election will more than double my affection for that noble people! Besides the time I have devoted words, which fall on it in the days of its to the Charleston Convention and my war bill. I have done nothing but think about my people in Oregon. If God ever had a peculiar people, they must all have looked

You will see by the papers that the Charleston Convention has split. Our noblest Southern Democratic States withdrew in disgust, after learning that the majority of the members had becomed completely Bushized. I telegraphed to Stont to secede, and go with the South, as that was the real Democratic party. You may depend upon it, this was a good move, and enhances the prospects of my war bill amazingly. Every dollar of that debt will and accepted by the House of Representatives seen be paid, besides, I have other bills ready to be handed in, appropriating nearsequently which called for his pardon and | ly all the money in the Treasury to Oregon enterprises. Our great State stands high here, and we could get anything we asked for, if it wasn't for the Black Republicans. I think, however, since the turn things have took at Charleston, all of my bills full assurance of faith, having their hearts will be passed at an early day. Stout has been feeling around below, and tells me we Hamestead policy which regards the settlers as are all right in the House. I shall keep purpers or supplicants for public bounty, and we demand the passage by Congress of the complete everything right in the Senate. The regular Democratic Convention meets at Richmond, June 11, just a week before the Bush Douglas abolition convention at Baltimore. This gives us an excellent start. You may be certain that nothing will be urged in the great Democratic Convention at Richmond but the claims of our beloved

If I should fail at Richmond, I shall be a candidate for the long term in the Senate. men, we are told, carsed more roundly than I feel that I am fast growing old in your of its citzens. service, but I am willing to continue to make sacrifices for my people as long as I whole live. My love for the South is hardly surnoble Democrats that have stood by me in what will soon be the Empire State of Or.

Secreteenth: Finally, having thus set forth our distinctive principles and views, we invite the co-operation of all entirens, however differing on other principles. egon. I wish I had a hundred clerks, so er questions, who substantially agree with us their affirmance and support. that I could write to all of my constituents. I would then love to write to their wives, and enclose a tender little billet for each dear child. God bless that people. Oth- tal United States Senator .- Eugene City er distinguished Senators here, in making brilliant speeches, are always referring for examples to the heroes of Greece and grave quite a number of years. filth. Mr. M. was at Oregon City, in the Rome, such as Cortez or Koskiusco, that fell at the battle of Thermopily, but I the sudden death of Henry P. Hann, late never draw on any people for deeds of no U. S. Senator from that State. He died ble daring but my Oregon constituents.— on the 6th instant, at his residence near of another slaver off Cuba, by the steamer munity of which he was the accredited I tell you, an Oregon Democrat is every Marysville. representative. Raving said thus much, it way superior to any of the anti-diluvian

eign lands shall be abridged or impaired; and is favor of giving a full and efficient protection to the all classes of citizens, whether native or naturalized, both at home and abroad,

Fifteenth: That appropriations by Congress for River and Harbor Improvements of a national character, required for the accommodation and seenrity of an existing commerce, are antionized by the Constitution and just fied by an obligation of the Government to protect the lives and property

Sisteenth: That a milroad to the Pacific Ocean is imperatively demanded by the interests of the whole country; that the Federal Government ought to render immediate and efficient aid in its passed by my burning attachment to the ly overland mail should be promptly established. Service, and not to assignees, was agreed to, and the bill passed—31 against 17.

> " Adams of the Argus, thinks his father in-law, Dr. McBride, would make a capi-Herald.

> "Adams' father-in-law" has been in his

The California papers announce

RETURNED.-Col. Baker returned from text for this outburst of impotent rage and But I must close, as I am now nearly California on the last steamer,

LATER FROM THE EAST.

exhausted. I am up every night till after

twelve, arranging the war debt papers, and

My love to every man who votes the

Republican Platform.

Resolved, That we, the delagated representa-tives of the Republican Electors of the United States, in convention assembled, in the discharge

of the duty we owe to our constituents and our country, units in the following declarations:

First: That the history of the nation during the last four years has fully estab shed the propriety

and necessity of the organization and perpetua-

which called it into existence are permanent in their payere, and now more than ever before demand its peaceful and constitutional triumph.

Second: That the maintenance of the principles promolegated in the Declaration of Independence, and embodied in the Federal Constitution, is estimated.

sential to the preservation of our republican insti-totions; that the Federal Constitution, the rights

of the States, and the Union of the States, mus

and shall be preserved; and that we re-asser

these trains to be seif evident, that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Cre-

Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of

happ new That to secure these rights, govern-ments are instituted among new, deriving their

just powers from the consent of the governed."

Third: That to the Union of the States this

nation owes its unprecedented increase in popula-tion; its surprising development of material re-sources; its rapid augmentation of wealth; its hap-piness at home and its honer abroad; and we hold

ever silence.
Fourth: That the maintenance inviolate

tic institutions, according to its own judgment ex-

which the perfection and endurance of our political faith depends, and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of any State or Territory,

no matter under what prefext, as among the gray

the extreme pretensions of a purely local interest, and its general and unvarying abuse of the power intrusted to it by a confiding people.

return teright economy and accountability is indis-pensable to arrest the system of plunder of the public treasury by favored partisans; while the re-

ent startling developments of fraud and corruption

at the Federal metropois, show that an entire change of administration's imperatively demanded. Seconth: That the new dogma that the Con-

stitut on of its own force carries Slavery into any or all the Territories of the United States, is a

daugerous political heresy, at variance with the explicit provisions of that instrument itself, with co-

temperaneous exposition, and with legislative and judicial precedent, is revolutionary in its tendency

nd subversive of the peace and harmony of the

Eighile That the normal condition of all the

rritory of the United States is that of Freedom;

that as our tepublican fathers, when they had abol-

deny the authority of Congress, of a Territorial

Legislature, or of any individuals, to give legal existence to Slavery in any Territory of the Unit-

Ninth: That we brand the recent re-opening of

tional flag, aided by perversions of judicial power,

our country and uge, and we call upon Congress to

take prompt and efficient measures for the total and final suppression of that executive traffic. Tenth: That in the recent vetoes by their Fed-

eral Governors of the acts of the Legislatures of

Cerritories, we find a practical idustration of the consted Democratic principle of non-intervention

and popular sovereignty, embod ed in the Kansas and Nebraska bill, and a demonciation of the de-

Eleventh: That Kausas should of right be in

tion recently formed and adopted by her people

ediately admitted as a State under the Constitu-

Twelfth: That while providing tevenue for the

posts, sound policy requires such an adjust

intry, and we commend that policy of national

al wages, to agricul ure remunerating prices, to

and satisfactory Homestead measure which has

a'ready passed the House.

Fourteenth: That the Republican party is op-

any State legis'ation by which the rights of citizenship hi hetto accorded to immigrants from for-

sed to any change in our Naturalization laws, or

apport of the General Government by duties up

ment of these imposts as to encourage the devel-opment of the industrial interests of the whole

ception and fraud involved therein.

as a crime against humanity, a burning shame

the African clave-trade, under the cover of

suitation

ed States

Yours,

POOR BUT HONEST.

Democratic ticket.

examining difficult bills prepared by the of May. We are under obligations to heads of the departments-all about Or. Tracy & Co. for late papers.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The receipts of the Treasury last week were \$1,181,000, an increase over the sum on hand for the previous week of \$536,000. The amount subject to draft is \$7,286,000.

All the Opposition members of the Pennsylvania delegation are heartily for the Chicago nominees, except one, who has not defined his position.

It was stated, on good authority, that John Appleton, Assistant Secretary of State, resigned to-day, and that Heary Prescott, of Sonth Carolina, had been tendered and accepted the position. It is understood that Mr. Appleton was nominated th the Senate to-day for the Mission to

Robert D. Gallagher, of Kanagawa, Japan, is here completing arrangements for a line of clippers from New York in the Japan trade

Letters have been received from Mr. Everett soliciting the opinion of his friends here as to his acceptance of the Baltimore Convention nomination. They advise him

The Postmaster General reports that the books of the New York Postoffice show a deficiency of \$175.000.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD KILLED,-The Pacific Railroad bill has been re-committed to the Select Committee of the House, which is regarded as equivalent to its postponement for the present session. Reasons for thus disposing of it include the contrary opinions as to the proper location of the Road, and the insufficiency of conditions to secure the execution of the work.

their political associates; and we denounce these threats of distinction, in case of a popular overthrow of their ascendency, as denying the vital principles of a free Government, and as an avowal of con-templated treason, which it is the imperative duty of an indignant people strongly to rebuke and for-WASHINGTON, May 28 .- In the Senate, the bill making appropriations for the com-pletion of geological surveys of Washington Territory and the State of Oregon was the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to erder and central its own domes-Mr. Corwin moved to postpone the con

sideration of the Pacific Railroad bill, which, after a good deal of wrangling, was lost, by a vote of 57 against 118 Mr. Phelps' amendment, to strike out

the route through Salt Lake City, was rejected-43 against 73. Mr. Reagan's amendment, to make the

est of crimes.

Fifth: That the present Democratic Administration has far exceeded our worst apprehens one in its measureless subservien y to the exactions of a sectional interest, as is especially evident in its desperate exertions to force the infamous Leproposed grantees merely trustees of a ompany to build the road, was r jected. An amendment by Mr. Reagan, that

compton Constitution upon the protesting people of Kaneas—in constraing the personal relation between master and servant to involve an unqualithe grantees shall, within three months of the passage of the act, to determine the afied property in person—in its attempted enforcement everywhere, on land and sea, through the intervention of Congress and the Federal Courts, of mount of capital necessary to complete the road, open subscription books in New York, New Orleans, and other places, was agreed to-99 against 5. Pending amendment to substitute the Texas bill, Sixth: Than the people justly view with alarm the reckless extravagance which pervades every department of the Federal Government; that a the House adjourned.

May 29 .- In the Senate, a motion to disagree with the House on the amendments to the Homestead bill was carried, by 28 to 20. Mr. Gwin moved that the Senate dis

agree to the House amendments to the Pacific Telegraph bill. Mr. Grimes moved to concur in the

House amendments. Mr. Gwin was satisfied with his motion to disagree. He had no objection to the

reductions made by the House. Pendug the consideration of the subject, the Postoffice Deficiency bill was taken

The House resumed the consideration of isled slavery in all our territories, ordained that no person should be deprived of life, librity, or property, without due process of law, it becomes our duty, by legislation, whenever such legislation is necessary, to maintain this provision of the Conthe Pacific Railroad bill, after debate, in which Mr. Davis, of Maryland, showed the bill was totally impracticable, it was recommitted to the Committee by 100

Mr. Curtis having ineffectually tried to get leave to report at any time, the House went into Committee for general debate.

Mr. Washburn, of Illineis, gave a hisory of Abraham Lincoln.

May 30th .- In the Senate, Mr. Seward appeared in his seat, and was warmly greeted by many Senators of both parties. The Overland Mail bill was taken up, when Mr. Hale withdrew his substitute for the original bill.

Mr. Latham offered an amendment, anthorizing the Postmaster-General to contract with the contractors on routes between St. Jeseph and Great Salt Luke, and between Salt Lake end Placerville, for a semi-weekly mail; the distance to be run in twenty days, at not more than \$462,000 per annum, Also, to contract for the transportation of reading matter and franked documents by steamship, at not over \$400,000 per annum. Also, to contract for a daily mail, by coaches, from April 1st to December 1st, and a tri-weekly for the balance of the year, from Sacramento to Portland Oregon-not over \$10,000 per annum. Also, to contract for a weekly mail from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Dalles, at not over \$200,000.

call wages, to agriculture reminerating prices, to mechanics and manufacturers an adequate reward for their skill, labor, and enterprise, and to the nation commercial presperity and independence.

Thirteenth: That we protest against any sale or alternation to others of the public lands held by actual settlers, and against any view of the free his amendment. He spoke at length in favor of the Butterfield overland route. Congress has no right, he contended, to terminate the contract by exercising despotic power.

The Overland bill was then postponed till Saturday. The House bill fer the admission of Kansas came up.

Mr. Collamer advocated it, and it was postponed till Monday.

THE OREGON WAR DEBT.

The Oregon war debt bill was taken up, and Mr. Lane defended it as proper Others spoke on the subject, and Mr. Hunter moved an amendment authorizing a loan for the payment of the amount. Lost-ayes, 11; noes, 30.

An amendmet that all money paid under the act be to persons who actually did to, and the bill passed-31 against 17. It appropriates \$3,400,000.

Misecilaneous.

Washington. Since the accident to the tire from the prize ring. Niagara, it has not been decided what will be the arragement for their return, They will prehably remain until the Niagara is repaired and reaches Panama. Latest accounts from Pike's Peak speak

of new discoveries. The number returning to the States is daily increasing. A dispatch from Washington says the

Government has intelligence of the capture Crusader, Lieut, Moffit. She had 450 slaves on board. She was sent to Key

A Houston mass meeting, held in Union

Square, New York, on the night of the We have news from the East to the 31st 29th, was attended by several thousand

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs ananimously agreed to report the Senate bill appropriating \$10,000, to Townsend Harris for negotiating the treaty with Siam, which is, indeed, as an acknowledgement of his valuable services to commercial interests in eash.

Lately Madam Bodisco, widow of the late Russian Minister, was married to Capt. Scott, of the British army. He was dressed in full uniform. President Buchann gave the bride away. Among those present were Lord Lyons, Secretary Thomp. son, and many of the Senators and Representatives. Madam Bodisco was the daughter of a Mr. Williams, near Wash-

Some further important revelations have been made before the Covode Committee at Washington. It appears that Attorney General Black was deputed to offer the Post Office blank printing to Forney, of the Philadelphia Press, in case he would change his course. The profits of this job during Buchman's term were estimated at \$80,000. Forney, however, declined the proposition.

There is scarcely a shadow of a chance for the Homestend bill becoming a law. The Senate will insist upon its amendments, and the House are equally to adhere to

Some fifty miles of the Atlantic Cable have been taken up to a point extending enward fifty miles from shore of Trinity Bay. Fractures were found in the cable just where they had been indicated by the instruments on shore.

From Europe.

The steamer Palestine, from Queenstown, May 17th, brings the following: over 1,000 followers, had lamled at Masala, in Sielly, under the fire of two Neapolitan frigates. One of Garibald's steamers was captured, and the other sank.

The volunteers who landed were at the moment of the mail's departuae fighting with the Royal troops.

The steamer Arabia, with dates from Queenstown to the 20th of May, furnished the following later news:

Intelligence relative to Garibaldi's expedition is still meagre and conflicting, but the reports generally concur in stating that the langs, prin to the breast or eids, and in lahe was making good progress. Some say that he had captured the most important points in Sicily, except Messina and Palermo. After his landing at Massalo, the Neapolitan war vessels bombarded that town, without a warning. The British vessels interposed for the protection of the Brit-

A Royal announcement has been received rie Madrid, that the King of Naples had applied for foreign intervention.

At the lastest dates, Garibaldi's forces were gaining on Palermo.

A letter from Garibaldi explains that the steamers used by him were taken possession of forcibly, and not chartered. He had issued proclamations to the Romans and Burnard HW 2 Neapolitans, calling on them to revolt. Earhart P R

Col. Medici was forwarding the preper ations for a second expedition, and 6,000 volunteers had already been enrolled. It was asserted that the enormous diplomatic representation made to the Sardinian Government, would decide it to prevent the departure of the second expedition,

Great agitation prevailed at Naples and

INSURRECTION AT PALERMO.-Palermo dispatches of 15th May, say that in five churches, at the termination of the mass, shouts of "Italy forever! Liberty forever!" were raised. In the evening, the people to the number of 10,000 assembled. The police were anable to disperse them, and the troops were called out, when they fired on the people, killing 4 and wound-The latest accounts from Naples repre-ent that the nimest construction ing 10. Several persons were arrested.

sent that the utmost consternation prevailed. The troops were desperate, and Mr. Latham explained the provisions of tumultuous manifestations were taking place. The Royal family were packing up their lewelry and volumbles, and there were strong indications that a general insurrection would take | lace.

Two BELTS-SAYERS RETIRES FROM THE Ring .- Bell's Life of May 19th aunounces that a meeting took place between Sayers and Heenan at its office on the 18th, to discuss the measure for the termination of the dispute between them as to the possession of the Champion's belt. It was ultimately agreed that two new belts, exact counterparts of the one so much coveted. should be made, the amount necessary for their purchase to be raised by public subscription. Each candidate was to head the list for the belt to be held by his opponent. The old belt will remain in the possession of the proprietor of Bell's Life, to be fought for whoever aspires to the honor The Japanese are still the Eoms at of wearing it. Sayers has engaged to re-

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Onzoon Louis No. 3 meets at their flattness.
ly appeals the Land Office, on Manlay evening of
each week. Brethren in good standing are lated
to attent. R. C. CRAWFORD, N. G. THOS. CHARMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Multnomah Lodge No. 1, A. F. & A. M., holds its stated communica-tions in the Sens of Temperance Hall, in the Saturday preceding the Full Moon is east month. Brethren in good standing are investigated.

A. L. LOVEJOY, W. M.
D. W. CRAIG, Sec.y.

The next regular meeting will be on Mon

day evening, June 39, 1860.

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in the estimation of every patient.

Dr. Modat's Phomix Bitters will be found equalown, May 17th, brings the following: by efficacious in all cases of nervous debility dy-Garmann in Signay.—Garibaldi with pepsia, hendache, the sickness incident to lemme d Leate health, and every kind of weakness of the digestre organs. For sale by Dr. W. B. MOFFAT, 335 Broadway, New York, and by Medicine Dealers and Draggista grants throughout the country.

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June 26, 1860-12w4 Executor's Evolice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the as take of John Roop, deed, late of Cinckamas control of the contr State of Oregon. All persons in lebted to said at tale are hereby notified to make payment, and a persons having claims against the sa'd decesser

June 26, 1860-12w3 In Justice's Court.
State of Oregon.
County of Clackamas.

TO JOSEPHINE PARA: OU are hereby notified that a writ of atte I ment has been issued against you, and you properly attached to satisfy the demand of 4.8. Vinson amounting to seventy dollars (\$70,00). Now unless you appear before I. E. Glesson Justice of the Pence in and for said county, at he office in Lower Mobile precinct, on the ciercal mout will be tendered against you, and you pre-erty sold to pay the debt. J. S. VINSON, June 23, 1860.-11w4 Plainty

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