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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1860.

Republican Nominations. For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. OF ILLINOIS. For Vice President, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE. For Presidential Electors.

T. J. DAYER, B. J. PENGRA, W. H. WATEINS.

Hickman's Speech.

The Hon, John Hickman has left the Douglas party, and like a sensible man goes for Lincoln, as most of our readers already know. Mr. Hickman gave his reasons for doing so in a speech in Philadelphis, July 24. After reviewing the course of Douglas on the Kansas difficulty, and showing that Mr. Douglas favored, countenanced, and supported the Border Ruffian outrages up to the very moment when his Senatorial term was about to expire, and then, at the instance of Broderick and probably prompted by a desire for re-election, wheeled round and opposed Lecompton merely to retrieve his sinking fortunes-Mr. Hickman proceeds to add a few suggestions, which we commend to the caraful consideration of honest Douglas men:

"These references have been made for a single purpose-to satisfy, if doubts exist, that in the great struggle between the South and the North, to secure the long lost equality of the latter, Mr. Dongis against us. Should more recent Inst evidences be demanded, then let an examinstion be made of The Congressional Globe containing the ballots for Speaker Democratic Senate persistently refuses to and Clerk during the last session of the House of the Representatives. Ascertain what the action of the Illinois, Western, and North-Western Democracy was during the protracted contest for an organization. Every vote that Mr. Douglas could influence was invariably cast for such candidates as the South presented, including those of the most extreme and revolutionary character. He could afford no assistance to any one not recognized by the propogandats as orthodox upon all questions which concerned them. And I very well remem-ber when the name of Col. Foracy was mentioned is connection with the office he now occupies, and his fate was to be de-cided, how diligently "the great advocate of Popular Sovereignty" labore | for his defeat: every devotee of Mr. Donglas vo-ting against him with one exception. Mr. Morris of Illinois, in whom I have very great confidence, declined to vote at all. Col. Forney, who never hesitated to ad-vance the former of the second seco vance the fortunes of Mr. Douglas, when he could properly do so, was elected in spite of Mr. Douglas. Col. Forney I presume was not indorsed by the Democracy who swear by the peculiar institution. Others may choose to forget all this, and I will not criminate them for doing so, but I promise never to forget it. I am for my friends, and against those who oppose my friends. If I am wrong in this let charity be extended to me-I cannot help jurisdiction, nor shall take cognizance of ect, is not as to which candidate should be elected by the people; it is this-shall Mr. Lincoln as domestic servants to their masters, and be elected? The 120 electoral votes of the they should correct their neglect and faults; South will be divided mainly, if not exclusively, between Mr. Bell and Mr. Breekinridge, and their support will be almost, if not entirely, confined to that an equal right should be granted those per section. Such effective force as Mr. Donglas may possess, is in the North; but his most sanguine friends admit not only that his election is impossible, but that he cannot carry over two or three States. The bady of the Northern vote will be given to Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Douglas's supporters the complaints of the sufferers. All white can do nothing for him; the only significant h lp employed in New Mexico are considresult they can possibly produce will be to withdraw enough strength from Mr Lincoln to throw the election into the House. This done, and Lane would certainly be chosen by the Senate-the condition of parties in the House being such as to prevent a majority of the States agreeing to either of the candidates. Resting ou these admissions, for they are accepted universally, we discover that every vote given to Mr. Douglas must tend to the elevation of Lane, who possessing neither education, experience, or executive abillity, has been selected to enable the South to make the most out of an accident in case it shall occur. To out-Lane Lane in npostacy to the North, and in crouching, fawning subserviency to the South, need not attempted by the most ambitions in that line-not even by a Federal officeholder. Even if I could believe that the leopard could change his spots, and Mr. Douglas do the North justice, I would not sustain him under the circumstances which surround us, and amid the perils which now environ us." Ane's Ran .- We are under obligations to Col. Kelly of this city for a chip from one of the rails that Abe made. The specimen is black walnut, and we have the word of the Colonel that it is certainly genuine, as it was sent to him by a Douglas man in Pennsylvania who in travelling through Illinois went to the fence and got a piece of the fruits of Abe's hard labor, to distribute among his friends. The Democrats affect to stick up their noses at houest Abe, the rail maker-but we notice that the sight of even a splinter from one of Abe's rails makes them serious Well, they had better become serious over a rail now than a rope by-and-by.

Made It Pay.

Dir Said a Northern doughface to us We have been told that Delusion is in this week-" I am opposed to your party the habit of whining about having received because they are opposed to the admission of a State coming with a slave constitulowed to frame a free or slave constitution S. Senate. From a recently published account of the mileage and compensation of just as they please, and Congress ought to admit the State applying for admission with Senators for the 35th Congress, we learn whatever constitution she chooses to adopt; that Delusion received for the seventeen

never taken the position you falsely say pocketed for his seventeen days' debauchthey have. It cannot be found in their ery in Washington. It is more money than platforms, and no prominent man in the he had made in his whole lifetime before. party has ever avowed himself in favor of and still he has the impudence to urge such a policy. In the only instance in further claims on his party on the ground which the matter has ever been tested-in that he got but a trifle for his first Senatothe case of Kansas-the Republicans in rial services. Congress all declared their willingness to

this is democratic."

It will be recollected that we among admit Kansas with the Lecompton consti- others charged that Lane would pocket his tation, slavery and all, if, after a fair sub- mileage in stepping from the House as a mission of it to the people, a majority went delegate into the Senate, although he choose between a back seat or none. Ben Republicans are concerned. Now let us justice to Joseph, we think it but right to aghast. He made a motion that the ace how your party stands. Your Demo- say that by the published list he took no members proceed to draw lots for sents. cratic party, which you say is willing to mileage as Senator. admit a State with whatever constitution

DICKINSON .- Among all the enemies of she adopts, refused (as Jo Lane told as in Doug'as, no man is more wholly devoted to a speech at Lafayette) to admit Oregon his destruction by fair means and foul, than into the Union till he pledged himself to Daniel S. Dickinson of New York. While Southern members that the vote of Oregon Southern politicians oppose Douglas from should be given to the Democratic or proprinciple. Dickinson's opposition seems to slavery party for ten years-and even then roceed from an innate rottenness that we enough Southern Democrats voted against have always known this doughface to be our admission to have defeated it, if the possessed of. Next to Douglas, the Ore-Republicans had not come to the rescue and gon anti-Lane Democracy have always carried the bill through. Here then we looked upon Dickinson with peculiar favor. find the Democratic party, which had a He, next to Douglas, was their favorite for majority in Congress, refusing to admit President. Dickinson was with them a great and good man, and would have re-Again, we find Kansas regularly applyceived their hearty support had he been cominated at Charleston. The position lation, with a constitution republican in that Dickinson has voluntarily assumed among Disuaion Slave-breeders, his clamorings for a Slave code, his shouting for Jo Lane, his denunciation of his former friends, admit her for no other reason than that she and the deep sounding he has made in disis a free State! Democrats in the Senate honor and meanness, while it proves that are determined to have no more free States, Daniel S. Dickinson is just the man we have it seems, and Northern doughfaces, editors, always taken him to be, it ought to satisfy the Douglas men that little dependence is to be placed in my man calling himself a other. The transaction took place at the Democrat.

SENSIBLE .- A ranting Breckinridge and Lane man told us the other day in Salem, that Lincoln would no doubt be elected, nigger, and the miserable thing sneaked off and as for his part, if it lay between Lincoln and Douglas he hoped Douglas would he beaten, for he considered Lincoln a better man every way than Douglas, and he was sure he would make a much better President. We told him he was sensible, and his views were no doubt correct-and, said we, a Douglas man has just told as that he believed Lincoln would be elected. that he hoped he would, if it lay between Lincoln and Breekinridge, as Lincoln was a better man overy way than Breckinridge, and would make a better President. We said to the Donglas man that he was sensible, and took a very correct view of the matter.

any cause for the correction that masters the Democracy retain a little reason and son for the defendant.

Amusing. SALEN, Sept. 15, 1860. ED. Anors: I wish to post you as to a but little over a hundred dollars for the funny little incident connected with the ortion. I think the people onght to be al- seventeen days he disgraced us in the U. ganization of the House last Monday .--Your old friend Ben Stark came up here so clated with the idea that he would be Speaker that upon the choosing of seats by the members, Ben, having his eye steadily days' service \$147,94. His mileage was on the Speaker's chair, forgot to select a We replied-The Republican party have \$5,968,00, which added make \$6,115,95 seat, thinking that he would of course stow his "corporosity" comfortably away in the Speaker's chair. But, alus! alus! poor Ben in this, as in most of his calculations, found there was "many a slip between the cup and the lip." The House was organized, and, sure enough, the astonished vision of Ben Stark saw the corporeal dimensions of Ben Harding safely stowed away in the Speaker's chair, while Ben Stark found himself left like poor Hobson to for slavery. This is the record, so far as stoutly averred that he wouldn't. In Stark, as you may well judge, looked The already comfortably seated members, who had preferred a bird in hand to a bird in the bush, and chose to make sure of a good seat they could get, to running for a high seat they couldn't get, of course voted Ben's motion down. Ben tried by a series of laughable motions to oust the sitting members and make room for a disappointed standing one. The members, their sides shaking with laughter, coolly continued to vote Ben's propositions down, and elect him to the "Hobson cheer" instead of the Speaker's "cheer." The prospect is that Ben will pass rather an uncomfortable session. The fact is,

that Ben went over to the Democracy at too late an hour to make it "pay." HOBSON'S CHOICE.

HOMICIDE .- On Monday afternoon Sept. 17, O. P. Potts was killed by O. P. Goodall, by being shot twice in the back, both balls passing clear through the body. Ill feeling had existed between the parties for several months prior to the death of Potts, and threats of violence had frequently been made by each against the house of Mr. Aldrich, where Goodall boarded-near Moore's Mill on the Tualatin, in this county. Goodall was on the outside, and fired two shots with a revolver at Potts as the latter was coming out of

the door. Goodall says Potts had a pistol in his hand, was coming out of his (Goodall's) own room, and that the killing was done in self-defence. This statement, in part, is corroborated by the testimony of Mrs. Aldrich, who was in the house as Potts went out. On the other hand, Potts, who lived several hours, and whilst conscious he was dying, declared that he knew not that Goodall was about, until he fired. Goodall immediately gave himself up, and, after a protracted hearing before Justices Hurford and Burns of this city, was admitted to bail in the sum of one thousand dollars. Septimns Huelat We are glad to see that both wings of appeared for the State, and W. C. John-

The parties in this unfortunate affair

The Legislature. SALEM, Sept. 17, 1860. Mr. Starkweather of Clackamas present-

d the petition of H. G. Rhodes and others, for a modification of the license law, so as to submit the question of granting licenses in each precinct, for the time ensuing from one general election to the next. On motion of Mr. Starkweather, the petition was referred to a special committee of three.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Starkweather, Trenchard and Crandall said committee

Mr. Starkweather, of Clackamas, offered a joint resolution, the Senate concurring, that a committee of five be appointed on the part of the House, and three on the part of the Senate, to draft a memorial to Congress on the subject of the Oregon war chims.

Mr. Gibbs, of Multuomah, spoke at some ength against the resolution, on the ground of the Senate not being organized, and the impropriety of communicating with that branch of the Legislature, when in fact the hast business done by that body, was simply to inform the House officially that no norum was yet present in the Senate.

On motion, the resolution was lost. Mr. Mays, of Wasco, moved to take rom the table the resolution that was laid there on Thursday last, providing for the el-ction of two U. S. Senators on the 14th of September. Mr. Gibbs, of Multnomah, spoke

against toking up the resolution. Mr. Hol-brook of Clackamas spoke in favor of taking it up.

On motion, the resolution was taken from the table by a vote of 16 to 13.

Mr. Hunt ngton, of Umpqua, moved to smend by inserting the 18th. On motion the amendment was lost by a vote of 13 to 16. Pending this resolution, and on motion of Mr. Gibbs, the house adjourned until 10 o'clock to morrow. SEPT. 18 .- SENATE .- On motion of Mr.

Tichenor, a committee of five was appointed to examine and report upon the testimony in the case of the contested sent between Kelly and Logan. The Presi-dent took the appointing of the committee under advisement.

Mr. Holton, Josephine, introduced a joint resolution, the House concurring, invit-ing the House to meet in joint convention on the 21st inst., and proceed to the election of two U. S. Senators. Messrs. Holton and MeBr de spoke in favor of the resolution. Mr. Tichenor also spoke in favor of the resolution at considerable length, and with much feeling. Messrs, Elkins (Cormlins in the chair) and Colby spoke

sent question. Messrs. Colby, Cornelius, Holton, Williams, and Taylor constitute

The Senate is still without a quorum. House,-Mr Vining, of Josephine, introduced a petition praying for the granting of a charter for a water or ditch company

agreed to.

I. O. O. P.

Onegox Longe Ne. 3 at Harmony Hall on evening of each week. attend. F. A. COLLARD, X.G. A. J. Charman, Rec. Sec'y.

Multnomah Lodge No. 1.

F. & A. M., holds its stated est tions in the new Masonic Α. the Saturday preceding the Full Moon is a month. Brethren in good standing are investigation to attend. A. L. LOVEJOY, W. M. D. W. CRAIG, Sec'y.

The next regular meeting will rday evening, Sept. 29, 1860.

DIED:

In Howell Praire, Marion county, on Saturda Soptember 15, 1860, HENRY A. PLUMER, in 1 22d year of his age.

In this city, on Sunday, Sept. 16, Joss, and Michael Somers, aged about two years.

In this city, on Sunday, September 16, 18 FRANKIE, son of Dr. A. II. Steele, aged about cars and a half.

Envirenthed with flowers, himself as fair, and the A broken bud, he lay in his still beauty. Death had scaled his beaming eyes; his tiny has

Death had sealed his bearing eyes; his hay has A severed row: had clasped, an emblem fit Of one Death called so seen. His boxy feet, Whose patter made sweet music in a mether's Composed and still, like some bright stream. The winter's breath hath locked in key chains. But summer sums will set the sin amlet free And in the sun of an immortal life Death's icy fetters shall be lowed, and then The young, the beautiful, will seem to an As buds that angel bands have plucked From earth to bloom in heaven.

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rrtWO or three land claims of 160 and 100 WO or three man en a good road, as strain acres, twelves miles on a good road, as strain areas, in a south east direction from Organ City. The improvements cost og seariy as mach as the price a ked for the land. The land is adapted to raising fruit, grain, or gram, and has a good a range for stock as there is in the land county. Will be sold on favorable terms Ea-quire of N. W. RANDALL Oregon City, Sept. 20, 1860w5

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against the adoption of the resolution. Mr. Williams of Multuomah, moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was

Pending this resolution, the Senate ad-

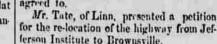
journed till afterneon. Afternoon Session .- The President an-

nonneed the committee on the contested

said committee. On motion of Mr. T'chenor, the Sera'e adjourned until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

in Josephine county.

tition to the Committee on Judiciary. Mr. Gibbs moved to refer the petition



Mr. Starkweather moved to refer the peto Committee on Corporations, which was

ferson Institute to Brownsville.

A WELL SELECTED STOCK

Dry-Goods.

GLOTHIEL.

COUNTY FAIR .- The Fair of the Clackmmas County Agricultural Society will be put in order.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE .-. The attempt to lift the Atlantic Cable has been abandoned. A new one is to be laid.

dut es as servants; for they are considered for as soldiers are punished by their chiefs. without the intervention of the civil authority, by reason of the salary they enjoy, sons who pay their money to be served in the protection of their property."

Oregon because she was a free State !!-

ing for admission, with the requisite popu-

form, and against the admission of which

no good reason can be offered-but a

stampers, and office-seekers never have a

word to utter in condemnation of it-but

these same scoundrels have bawled them-

selves hourse about the Republicans being

unwilling to admit any more slave States.

to puncture the hide of even a driven-

Whipping Bired White Men and Women!

of a law authorizing employers of white

men and women in New Mexico to whip

them, as slaveholders do their slaves! Jo

Lane's worshipers may deny this charge,

The organic law of New Mexico re-

serves to Congress the power to declare

null and void any law which may be passed

by the Legislature of that Territory. The

Legislature did pass a law which contained

" No court of this Territory shall have

We charge that Jo Lane voted in favor

as soon as possible.

but it is true !

this provision:

Of course these facts were sharp enough

Thus the employers of white men and women can whip them as much as they please, and the courts are closed against ered servants; their services are paid for; and these servants, by this law, may be ton and in Baltimore." whipped at the pleasure of their masters.

The law of New Mexico was brought up in the Senate at the late session of Congress. Its barbarity was set forth in the Senate. But there it is understood that Slavery has no regard to color-that a white can be made a slave as well as a black. A motion was made in the Senate that this New-Mexican law should be declared null and void. People of Oregon! how do you think Jo Lane voted? It is a fact that on the naked question Jo Lane voted that employers should be authorized to whip and punish hired white men and women, and that the courts should be closed against their complaints!!!

The vote was taken on the question, Shall the law of New Mexico be declared null and void?-and the following are the yeas and nays on that vote. Look at the

position of Jo Lane's vote:

YEAS-Anthony, Bingham, Cameron, Chandler, Collamer, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Grimes, Hamlin, Harlan, King, Seward, Summons, Summer, Ten Eyck, Trumbull, Wilkinson, and Wilson-21.

Navs-Bayard, Bigler, Bragg, Bright, Brown, Chesnut, Clingman, Davis, Fitch, Fitzpatrick, Gwin, Hemphill, Hunter, Iverson, Johnson of Ark., Johnson of Tonn., LANE, Latham, Mallory, Nicholson, Pearce, Powell, Pugh, Rice, Saulsbury, Sebastian, Slidell, Toombs, Wigfall-29. So the Senate refused to unlify the law of New Mexico. All the Senators from the Southern slave States voted may. Jo

Lane also voted with the nays. Is it possible that stronger evidence of

the degradation of Jo Lane, and of the held here on Thursday and Friday of next people of Oregon, so far as was in his week. The grounds have already been power to degrade them, can be presented than can be found in the vote of Lane on Union. this question?

by give their servants for neglect of their can talk sensibly on politics now and then. It is so long since we have heard any thing of the kind from Democrats that evidences of returning reason are truly refreshing.

> For Parson Brownlow makes his figures and predicts the election of either Bell or Lincoln. The Parson says-" Democracy is on its way to its grave, and in November next, either by the friends of Bell or Lincolu will be precipitated to its doom in hell, where it ought to have been years ago, and where, with rognes and liars, it will spend an eternity of just such enjoyment as it had a foretaste of at Charles-

> RAIN .- The early September rains have been copious and the grass is starting finely. A good deal of grain and hay was out in the fields and suffered some from the wet weather; we notice that a good many cats and some wheat have sprouted till the tops of the shocks are quite green. The damage is not enough however to affect either the quantity or price of grain materially.

Thur-day, by a vote of 21 to 11, resolved to invite the members of the Senate to markable for its clearaess, its classical acmeet them in the Hall of the House of curacy, and its eloquence." Representatives on Friday, Sept. 21, at 2 P. M., to elect U. S. Senators, both to be itself .- Louisville Journal. voted for at the same time.

FIRE.- We learn that the dwelling house of Lorenzo D. Tracy, about ten miles from town, was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. Everything in the house was burnt. The fire was accidental. The members of the family were temporarily absent.

the Breckinridgers have nominated the following electoral ticket-Delusion Smith, D. W. Douthit, and James O'-Meara.

The Douglas Democrts have made the following nominations for electors-W. H. Farrar, Ben. Hayden, and Wm. Huffman.

tor The Abolitionists have nominated Gerrit Smith (Delusion's kinsman) of New York, for President, and Samuel McFarland, of Pennsylvania, for Vice-President. very same day with Mr. Gales, of the Na-With the help of the Breckinridge Dis- tional Intelligencer, with whom a life-long river, five thousand dollars. mionists, they expect to break up the intimacy had existed.

there are 7,200 persons in Marion county. ter, 16a20c; Eggs, 250.

were brothers-in-law. Potts was a widower, and leaves one son about thirteen years of are.

For The Jacksonville Sentinel of Sept. 15 says "there is but little doubt that Breckinridge and Lane will carry every Sonthern State together with several of the Northern ones." As if to prove this silly statement, in another column it publishes the following: " The official vote for Clerk of the Court of Appeals in Kentneky, is as follows: Combs (Union), 68.054; McClarty (Breckinridge), 45,-076." Nearly twenty-five thousand majority against the Breckinridge or Disunion candidate in Kentucky!! Still farther down in the same column is found this

paragraph: "The official vote of North Carolina gives Ellis (Opposition) 6.328 majority."!!! CARL SCHURZ .- The Louisville Journal

in speaking of Carl Schurz, the eloquent German, says that "slthough a Black Republican and a Radical, he is one of the profoundest and most philosophical and THE LEGISLATURE .- The House, on powerful thinkers of the age, and he always gives utterance to his views in language re-

The Democratic party is dead. It killed

If the Democratic party is dead, will find it, at the November election, as Mr. Breckinridge very properly said four years ago, " the livelist corpse you ever saw."-Harrodsburg Press.

Yes, we have no doubt that the carcass will be very maggotty by that time .- Louisville Journal.

DEATH OF JOHN WESLEY .- The London Watchman reports the death of a grandson of Charles Wesley. It looks stronge and striking in its brevity: "On the Sth ult., aged 60, Mr. John Wesley, grandson of Rev. Charles Wesley, and grand nephew of Rev. John Wesley.

turns so far received at Washington, the people of the United States number thirty-

Mr. Worth moved to refer the petition to Committee on Roads and Highways, which was agreed to.

Mr Gazley of Douglas, presented a petition numerously signed by citizens of the State, praying for some action to be taken on the subject of improving the road through the "Big Canyon" in Donglas county. The petition was referred to the Committee on Roads and Highways.

-Advertiser.

MASONIC .- The Grand Lodge of Oregon met at Salem on Monday, Sept, 17, 1860. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

Amory Holbrook, G. M.; James R. Bayley, Dept. G. M.; T. J. Holmes, S. G. W.; S. F. Chadwick, J. G. W.; T. McF. Patton, G. S.; R. Wilcox, G. T. H. K. Hines, Grand Chaplain; Thos. H. Pearne, Grand Orator: John McCraken, Grand Marshal; Geo. H. Stewart, Grand Standard Bearer; Andrew McCully, Grand Sword Bearer; James C. Tolman Grand Senior Deacon; George T. Vining, Grand Junior Deacon; D. C. Underwood, O. S. Savage, Grand Stewards; Jno. Tay-

lor, Grand Tyler, The Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons was organized Sept. 18. The following Companions were elected officers: A. W. Ferguson, G. H. P.; A. Hol-brook, Dept. G. H. P.; John McCracken, G. K.; L.F. Carter, G. S ; J.C. Ainsworth, G. C. H.; D. Rutledge, G. Chuplain; A. McCully, G. P. S.; J. Myrick, G. R. A. C.; T. McF. Patton, G. See.; A. M. Belt, G. Treas.

ITEMS .- Senator Hunter is stumping Va. for Douglas and Johnson. The New York Herald has dropped Breckinridge and now advocates Douglas's claims.

The Republicans of Maryland have raised several Lincoln poles in that State, amid great excitement, but no rioting, Breckinridge will make an address at Lexington, Ky., Sept. 5th, in answer to the charges of Donglas.

The official vote of North Carolina gives Ellis (Op.), 6,328 majority.

For Congress at its late session made the following appropriations for this coast: For a lighthouse at Gray's Harbor, and for buoying out the channel and bar at said harbor, twenty thousand dollars.

For buoying out the channel of the Columbia river, from the month of the Williamette to the Cascades of the Columbia

James Guthrie of Kentucky, one Mr It is said that young girls wearing of the competitors for the Charleston nomi-Onecon Crry MARKET .- Wheat, 60a hats with little beads suspended from the nation, pronounces the nomination of nor The Census Marshal says that 65c; Flour, \$4a4,50; Oats 25a30c; But- brim, will become cross-eyed in a short Breckinridge and Lane a merely sectional nomination, and declines supporting it.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

A N execution having been directed to me. is the State of Oregon for the county of Clacka-imas, dated the fith day of September, 1869, commanding me to make sale of the following real estate, to wit: Part of lot two (2), in blesh three (3), lying and being in Oregon City, Clack-amas county and State of Oregon, and described in a deed inued from the Land Office is Oregon City as follows: Beginning at the southeast ent ner of said lot, thence northerly farty-nice feet and seven inches, thenes westerly one hundred feet, thence northerly twenty feet, thence westerly five feet, thence southerly sixty-nine feet an five feet to the place of beginning : also, lot eight (8), in block three (3), lying and being in Clackamas county, Oregon, together with all the buildings, appurtenances, improvements, &c., thereonte belonging—for the purpose of enforcing a decree of foreclosure of mortgage on and permi-ters made her with all the a decree of foreclosure of mortgage on soid pr ises made by said court on the 5th day of 5 tember, 1860, in favor of John W. Thesing against John G. Gibson for the sum of thirty-fundesd hundred and twenty-nine dollars and twesty-eight cents (\$1429.28), together with interest and costs of mut-notice is hereby given that by virtue of said execution I shall offer for sale the virtue of said execution I shall offer for rale the above described property to the highest bidge for each on Wednesday the 24th day of October, 1860, between the hours of 10 s. s. and 2 r. s. The sale to be on the premises. JOHN THOMAS, Sept. 22, 1860w4 Sherif Clackanes Co.

D. D. STEPHENSON, DENTIST, has removed his d City Book Store, where he is prepared to do all work in his line

THE CENSUS .- According to the re-

two millions.

MRS DECATUR .- Mrs. Susan Decatur, widow of the Commodore, died on the