OREGON CITY: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1860.

Republican Mominations.

For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President. HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

For Presidential Electors, T. J. DATER, B. J. PERGRA, W. H. WATEING

Election of U. S. Benntors.

Since the election of Baker and Nesmith to the U. S. Senate, a sudden anguish has seized hold of a speckled herd of politicians that expresses itself in groanings that evince the most extreme agony. Delusion's "medium of self defense," and all the understrapper Disunion organs, simultaneously elongated their visages, groaned, grunted, and howled, as a matter of course. Then came a weak echo from such Douglas organs as the Times and Advertiser, which have thought to create a sensation by varying their old see-saw tune, and attract a little coveted notoriety by snarling, which they have hitherto failed to secure by stale diatribes and pointless saws, pumped up at great cost of effort from the fundaments of a mental imbecility. This agony has been sympathized in by a few selfish, disappointed, rule-or-ruin aspirants for positions which the God of nature never designed them to fill-a handful of the Brooks stripe of Know Nothings, and Garrisonian aboli tionists-a few free-lovers and amalgamationists-besides a very few honest men who have turned in to sniveling just because they saw tears rolling down the faces of the Know Nothings, Disunionists, and abolitionists, and concluded that "something must be broke," and they must whine from sympathy. It was to have been expected that the Breckinridge or Disusion organs would whine, would gnash their teeth with rage-and denounce the "fusion" of Republicans and Union-loving Democrats which has given the Republican party in Oregon a representation in the U.S. Senate-a fusion which will make the voice of our State potent in behalf of our claims in behalf of our interests, and, above and beyond all, in behalf of the Union and the Constitution. It was to have been expected that the Disunion fanatics who are pensioned by Jo Lane would have rejoiced in the failure to effect a "fusion" and the consequent failure to elect Senators; a fail ure that would have been a relinquishment of all our claims upon the General Government for years. All this was to have been expected, but it was not expected that any paper opposed to the Lane faction would make the contemptible ass of itself that has the little Advertiser, and its echo over the way. These sheets have all at once been seized with a holy horror at the idea of a fusion, and pretend to be terribly indig uant at the election of Col. Baker. Now it is very seldom that we ever occupy space in noticing these sheets-but as we wish to say a word to the snarlers in general, we will take the Advertiser man as a representative of their views and notions,

and talk to Pat just for a moment. And now, Pat, you will please to be aisy jist for a moment, while we shpake a word wid ve. In the first place, Pat, where have your eyes been all this summer? Dou't you take any of the papers that are printed out of Portland, Pat? If you do. you probably know that last June there was in certain counties a "fusion" of Republicans and Douglas Democrats to defeat the Lane Disunionists in their efforts to get a majority sufficient to elect Senators. By that "fusion," the enemies of our country were beaten, and the Union men got a majority in the Legislature; was there any thing wrong in that "fusion." Pat? Or would you have had all the counties elect just such bybrid, half-horse, half-alligator sort of a delegation as you did in Multnomah? If that delegation is your beau ideal of a dimmycratic representation, hadn't you better join the Lane Society, Pat? Well, if there had been no "fusion" last spring, the Laue Disunionists would have carried the Legislature, and then you would have got no Douglas Democrat elected to the Senate-you understand that, don't you Patrick? In voting the fusion tickets last June, the Republi cans that helped elect your Douglas men, rather expected that the Douglas men would help us a little in the Legislature, and the Douglas men who helped our men rather expected that our men would help them a little in the Legislature. Now, i our men had 'fused' with the Lane men and elected one Republican and one Disunionist to the U. S. Senate, it wouldn't have been a very honorable act, would it, Pat? Neither would such a fusion on the part of the Donglas and Lane men have been, would it? Now as the Union men catried the Legislature by the only possible means they could have employed-by a fusion in June-wasn't it quite natural that they should reap the benefit of that fusion, by another fusion in September? After the Douglas men had been elected by the help of Republicans, and were elected expressly to defeat the election of Disunion Senators, you wouldn't have had the Donglas men sneak over to their enemies and

one Union Democrat elected, when they could elect their own man just as easy by staying with their friends-would you, Patrick? If you are not rather a dirty dog (and of course you are not), you must cratic State Central Committee at Salem. admit that, under the circumstances, a fusion of the Douglas men and Republicans was not only proper, but unavoidable. Well, the fusion being justified, you

whine about the result of it. What ob-

jections have you to Nesmith? You say none. Well, we are glad of it-for we shall not have to stop to clear up his character. But you have a great many silly objections to urge against Col. Baker All the objections you have ever urged against Col. Baker, such as his having brought money here to buy his way into the Senate, his giving patronage to Californians, his being a new comer &c., &c., are mean and contemptible, and are groundless, except the latter. Col. Baker is a man of a high order of talent, as you may learn by asking any man who has sense enough to appreciate talent; he is also a gentleman of good moral character, and Oregon may well be proud of her present relations to him. He will make ais mark in the Senate as a statesman, and serve us ably and faithfully-you mark that, Pat. As to his bribing members, we happen to know that he never even asked men to vote for him up to the meeting of the Legislature. Members who pledged themselves for Baker on the stump, and who were always for Baker, told us in Salem that Baker had never even asked their votes. They were for Baker because they thought him the most suitable man, and because they believed their constituents wanted him elected. Do you suppose, Pat, that such men as Starkweather and Eddy from Clackamas, and Crawford and Gilmore from Yambill, could be bought? We happen to know them well enough to know that they could not be. They are all honest men, and they acted well the part of men and patriots in voting as they did. We believe that any one of these men could have pocketed a heavy fee for voting against Baker. The Lane Society had the cash, and they would have been willing no doubt to use it, as they were ex tremely anxious to defeat Baker-the bribing of two Republicans, or two Douglas Democrats, would have consummated their Disunion scheme. We honor these noble men for spurning the bribe. A clear majority of Republicans elect went to Salem expecting to support Baker, as they believed he was the choice of their constituents. We believe ourself that he coulget more Republican votes were he to go before the people for that office than any other man. No other candidate had enough real strength to justify him in urg ing his claims. Dr. M'Bride, who probably had more friends than any man ex cepting Baker, politely stepped out of the way, and, like a pure patriot as he is, yielded to the wishes of the majority, and Salem opposed to Baker's election, became satisfied after staying there a f w days that it was impossible to elect any other Republican than him, and went away advising the members to elect Cel, Baker if possible. So you see, Pat, that he was the choice of our men, and, in case of a fusion, you wouldn't expect to select our candidate

But you say he was a new comer. Well, Pat, you were a new comer once. were you not? Most of your party's officials have been new comers, and imported ones at that-and you never my any fuss about it, did you? But Col. Baker came here roluntarity, instead of being imported, and we hold that a man who comes voluntarily, is politically as well acclimated in ten months, as an imported official is in ten years-isn't that about your notion, Pat? We have had a great many very cultus imported officials, some of whom were packed off here to rid the country they hailed from of very great nuisances, and we have always received them with open arms-defended themand thereby taken vipers into our bosoms to sting us, haven't we Patrick? But Col. Baker, although rather a new comer. is not only permanently located (at least he says so, and we have no right to question it), but he is a man whom we have all known for years -- he has a national reputation, you know, and 'tisn't like electing a new comer that nobody knows any thing about,-a second-rate jack-leg lawyer, that may turn out to be the tool of some Disunion scoundrel, as your man Stout has

and your own too, would you, Patrick?

Now, Pat, let us suggest to you, that it is a very easy thing to find fault-to growl is the province of even very small dogs Any fool can pull down a structure that it takes a very scientific man to put up. It required the thought, the untiring effort, and vigilance of our Legislators for weeks to secure the result we have witnessed. We were on the ground a part of the time. and although we were at first in favor of the election of some older resident than Col. Baker, we became fully satisfied that he und Nesmith would be our Senators, or we should have none. Excepting Harding or Drew, Nesmith is probably the most suitable man for the post in your party, and you ought to be satisfied.

We learn that Cel. Baker spoke to large crowds at Hillshore, Forest Groveand Lafayette, and gave great satisfaction help elect a Disunionist in order to get to the people.

Thayer Nominated for Congress.

We have received the Statesman Extra, of Oct. 17, containing the proceedings of the late meeting of the (Donglas) Demo-

Maj. James Bruce, of Jackson county, was nominated by acclamation as candidate for Presidential Elector, in place of Wm. Hoffman, declined.

A. J. Thuyer, of Benton, was unani mously nominated for Congress, to be voted for on the day of the Presidential election.

The Statesman says "the proceedings of the meeting were characterized by interest and enthusiasm, and an invincible determination manifested to carry the State for Douglas and Johnson, and elect Thayer." The Committee issued the following

ADDRESS:

The Democratic State Central Commit tee, by authority vested in them by the Convention, held in Engene City Sept. 18, have this day nominated A. J Thayer, Esq., of Benton county, for Congress, and in doing so feel impelled by the attendant circumstances to give the reason for their action. It is well known that at tie last June election a canvass was had, and candidates ran without any authority o law, and at the election, in consequence of its invalidity, and for other reasons, many Democrats refused to vote, while many others were induced to vote for him under a misapprehension of his true position upon the prominent political issues of the day-non-intervention-and by their non-action the intervention candidate received the greatest number of votes, and now holds a certificate to that effect upon which it is understood he intends to base his claims to the sent; believing, as we do, that the principles he advocates are pernicions in theory and subversive of highest interest of our common country, carried into practice, and that in case he obtains the seat, that the genuine Democracy of Oregon will be misrepresented in the House of Representatives; we are constrained to nominate a man whom we know to be a sound non-intervention man, in addition to being a gentleman of irrepronchable character and undoubted abil-

While this election may be claimed by some to be equal with the last without authority of law, it will have the additional force of being the latest expression of the people, and will also present the question of intervention and non-intervention fairly before the people for the first time.

VILLAINOUS ASSAULT.-On Tuesday afternoon last, about 5 o'clock, a dastardly attempt was made to outrage the persons of two young ladies, near town, by a young man named John Armpriest. It seems that the young ladies were going home from ic'tool, when they were met about a mile from town by Armpriest, who seized hold of one, Miss Mary Post, but after a short struggle she succeeded in getting away from him, when he immediately grasped the other, Miss Catherine Aubert, threw her down several times-drew a knife, and threatened to kill her if she made a noise. Just then a team came along, and Armpriest ran into the thicket. He was arrested at home that night by Sheriff Thomas and Constable Love, and brought rejoiced as much at the election of Baker to town. An examination was had on as any other man did. The fact is that Thursday before Justice Burns, which renearly every Republican who went to sulted in Armpriest being committed, in default of \$2,000 bail, to await his trial at the next term of Court. W. C. Johnson conducted the presecution, and Septimus Huelat appeared for the defendant,

The accused is about 21 years of age. and is a son of Wm. Armpriest, Esq., who lives about five miles from town. Considerable feeling was manifested by the citizens at this outrage, and a disposition existed to lynch the offender, had he been turned loose by the Justice

MAIL DEBANGEMENTS .- Nowithstanding we have a daily mail, from the south, a c great deal of the matter we get comes to us by the way of Portland. Through this fault, we are frequently delayed some nineteen hours in the receipt of mail matter, which sometimes operates as a serions inconvenience. The cause is in the carelessness of some of the postmasters south of this, who place in the Portland sack matter belonging to Oregon City. and can not be attributed to Mr. Fleming. our postmaster, who is one of the most careful of Uncle Sam's officers. We hope this remissness will be rectified.

GARIBALDI.-On our first page will be found the news of the entry of the glorious Gen. Garibaldi into Naples, almost without bloodshed, and amid the unbounded enthusiasm of the people. The tyrant King Bomba had fled. We next look for news of the Regenerator's advance on Rome, and of the redemption of her downtrodden people. We are sure Garibaldi will not stop in his glorious mission until all Italy shall be disenthralled, or unless he shall be put down by the banded despots of Europe.

SILVER MINES .- There has been another silver" mine discovered in the mountains, on the head waters of Clackamas. J. W. Lewis, Esq., of this city, informs us that it is about a day's ride from town, and that within a mile or two. He says there is any amount of the "metal" to be found there.

Music -Owing to the non-arrival of Prof. Newell, the formation of a singing class was not proceeded with last Tuesday evening, as contemplated. We are requested to state that Prof. Newell will be in town next Tuesday evening, and hopes to meet at the Baptist Church all who desire to take lessons in the art of music. The meeting will take place at 7.

ADJOURNED .- The Legislature adjourned sine die yesterday evening.

REPUBLICAN SPEAKING .- In another column will be found the appointments of J. M. Kirkpatrick, Esq., of Albany. He will be in Oregon City on Wednesday next. Oct. 24, and will speak at 1 o'clock. We hope there will be a general turn-out of the Republicans of Chekamas to hear Mr. Kirkpatrick. He comes recommended as one of our sound and most reliable Re-

G. B. Currey, Esq., of Wasco, and W. Carey Johnson, Esq., of our city, both 'true-blue' Republicans, may also be expected to address the 'sovereigns' on the same occasion.

On Friday, Nov. 2, B. J. Pengra, Esq., Republican candidate for Elector, and Elisha Applegate, Esq., the veritable "Elisha," will speak in this city.

COVODE REPORT. - We are indebted to W. C. Johnson, Esq., for a copy of the Report made by the celebrated Covode committee of investigation into the corruptions of Buchanau's Administration, It is a large, well filled volume of near 900 pages, and contains some astounding developments of the iniquities of this most corrupt of Administrations. Hon. Geo. W. Jones, a prominent Democrat in Tennessee, and for near twenty years a member of Congress, told Mr. Covode that the investigation had saved the Government a million of dollars.

Fizzle. - The meeting which was drummed up by the Disunionists in Lafayette last Monday, to hear Delusion and Douthit, Breckinridge candidates for electors, proved a singal failure. Only a few long-visaged mourners came, who were bored about three hours (Delusion didn't come) by Douthit, and then went homesatisfied that fanaticism was on the wane

The Republicans of San Francisco. on hearing of the news of our late Senatorial election, had a grand jubilee, and fired three hundred guns for Col. Baker .-At Sacramento and Marysville 100 guns were fired at each place in honor of the same event.

REPUBLICAN MEETING AT PORTLAND .-We learn that the Republicans of Multsomah intend to have a grand raily at Portland this evening. W. C. Johnson, Esq., of this city, and other speakers will address the meeting.

TAX-PAYERS! - You who have toxes asessed against you for the current year. are requested to call on Wm. Dierdorff. Esq., Treasurer of Clackamas county, and settle the same within sixty days from this date. So he gives notice.

FOR WASHINGTON .- Col. Baker sailed in the Brother Jonathan last Saturday evening, for San Francisco, intending to take the steamer of the 5th November, for

We are under obligations to Capt. N. B. Ingalls, of Tracy & Co.'s Express, and to Dr. Steele, for late papers.

DOCUMENTS .- Any one wanting Republican documents, will find a good variety by calling at the office of W. C. Johnson, Esq., in this city.

We are indebted to Hon. A. Holbrook for a copy of the State Treasurer's

Union-Saving .- Judge Orr, who was the opposition candidate for Governor of Missouri, ridicules the idea of danger of the Union from the success of the Republiand tells the following pet story to illustrate the asinine character of such threats: "The people are beginning to know them as well as the lion knew the donkey, with whom he was traveling .-The pair becoming hungry, the donkey proposed that they should turn uside to a cornfield. They did so, and the donkey, having feasted to his content, was preparing to leave; but the lion said, " What am I to do? I cannot ent corn." "True." said the donkey; " but if you lie in the bush, here, I will go into the thickets, youder, and frighten the deer with a bray so that you can catch one when they attempt to escape," The lion agreed, and the jackass going into the thicket, brayed so terribly that the deer in it came running out. The lion seized one, and made a meal of the prey. On coming back, the donkey, with much conceit, asked, "Didu't I scare them?" "Yes," replied the lion, "and you would have scared me, too, if I hadn't known who you were?" Just so we might be frightened by the prediction of danger to our own institutions by the Democrats, if we did not know exactly what value to set upon the braying of these juckasses."

TWENTY YEARS AN EDITOR .- Dr. Stevens, of the Advocate and Journal, after nearly twenty years of editorial life, recently gave the following estimate of probit can be approached on horseback to abilities in regard to communications being read. Correspondents, whose two, three, and four column articles are slumbering in our pigeon holes, will please accept it as a full explanation of their non-appearance:-A communication which is a fourth of a column long, is read by most readers, unless its subject is manifestly repulsive; over

> three or four column one, by nobody what- of the Light Brigade-the famous Six ever, except the wearied editor and his Hundred-at Balakava, is an officer in proof-reader, and the few who may have a Guribaldi's army. He is rich and pays

The Legislature.

Oct. 11.-House .- Mr. Treechard in troduced a joint resolution and memorial directing our Senators and Representative in Congress to use their influence for the establishment of a marine hospital at Astorin, which was adopted.

Mr. Eddy, from committee on counties, reported back the bill providing for a divison of Columbia county, recommending that it do not pass.

Mr. Holbrook, from committee on the judiciery, reported back to the House the bill relating to Bether Institute, with amendments.

SENATE. - Bill to create the office of ablic administrator was passed. Also, a bill to authorize county clerks to appoint deputies, and defining their duties.

Mr. Kelly introduced a bill to provide

for the election of a prosecuting attorney for Wasco county, which was referred to

committee on judiciary.

Mr. Holton introduced a Lill relating to the sale of common school lands, which

was ordered printed. The House bill providing for the election of a Representative in Congress was taken up, and, on motion of Mr. Kelly, section first (providing for the election of a Representative in November next) was stricken out, and the bill passed,

Oct. 12.-House .-- Mr. Trenchard presented a petition from citizens of Clatsop county praying that no reduction be made in the salary of the county judge or school superintendent of the county, which was referred to committee of the whole.

Mr. Crandall, from special committee, ported back the joint resolution requesting our Senators and Representative in Congress to use their influence to procure errer who travels around among his own an appropriation to pay the outstanding party, this year, will have a hard time of serip issued by the provisional government. The report was adopted.

Mr. Crawford, from special committee, reported by memorial to Congress praying for additional mail service on the Willamette River. Report adopted.

On motion of Mr. Holbrook, the bill to repeal a part of the act to define crimes and misdemeanors and regulate criminal proceedings, was indefinitely postponed.

The bill to amend an act to fix the time and places for holding the terms of the Circuit and Supreme Courts, was, on motion of Mr. Holbrook, indefinitely post-

The House refused to concur in the Senate's amendment to the bill for the election of a Representative in Congress. SENATE. - Mr. M'Bride introduced a

bill for the election of county commissioners in Yambill county, which was ordered them just and proper in Maine, and an atprinted. Mr. Kelly, from special committee, re

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ber of the members of the Legislative Assembly, which was referred to committee Mr. Holbrook introduced a bill to regu

cases of appeal from said court, which was SENATE.-Mr. M'Br'de introduced a bill o amend an act incorporating the Yambill Water Lock and Transportation Company,

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taxes. A bill to amend the Yambill Lock and Transportation Company.

A bill to provide for the election of

prosecuting attorney in Wasco county. A bill to provide for the election of a board of county commissioners in Yamhill. A bill repealing the law for the appoint-

ment of an inspector of salmon. A bill to provide for the location of publie lands granted to Oregon.

Who are the Disunionists?

Below we give a few quotations from Breckinridge Disunionists:

" We shall fire the Southern heart, instruct the Southern mind. give courage to each other, and at the proper moment, by one organized concerted action, we can precipitate the cotton States into a revolution!"- W. L. Yancev.

" If I had the power, I would pissolve this Government in two minutes !"-[J. T.

"LET US BREAK UP this rotten, stinking, and oppressive Government! !"-[Geo. Gayle.

" Resistance! RESISTANCE! to death. against this Government, is what we want now ! !"- David Hubbard.

" BREAK UP AND DISSOLVE this rotten Yankee Government ! !"- [John D. F. Williams

" LET THE UNION RIP!!!"-[R. D. Gayle.

" My voice is for war !!!"- [George D. Johnson.

Fanny Fern once stopping at the office of a Philadelphia hotel to pay her bill, on the ere of departure, found a charge for breaking of her tollet set. She admitted the breakage of one piece, and desired to pay for that only. The price of the whole was demanded, because the set was broken. The carriage was at the door; there was no time for di-cussion, but enough for action. Hastily paying the demand, and directing the carriage to wait a moment, she went directly back to her room, and taking up the poker incontinently broke every remaining piece in the set.

ONE OF GARIBALDI'S MEN .- The galhalf a column long, by a third of them; - lant Capt. West, the young Crimean hea two column article, by not one tenth; a ro who was shot off his horse at the charge personal or very special concern in the arhis own expense; fighting for the love of City Book Store.

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The Indian Massacra

UMATILLA RESERVATION, Oct. 3, '60. EDITOR MOUNTAINEER. On yesterds two brothers, named Keith, arrived by two brothers, named Keith, arrived here reporting that the train to which they belonged had been attacked by the "So shones," or Bannoc tribe of Indians; that a large number of immigrants had been killed, and the remainder driven away from the state of their wagons and scattered. The men at rived here much exhausted, subsisting or some dried horse meat for twenty-one days The names of the murdered are as follows:

J. Myers, Wm. Antily, Lewis Lawson,
Justin Creese, Charles Kersner, Eljah
Otter, his wife, three daughters and one see. When the brothers Keith left the train there were alive, Joseph Myers, wife and five children, A. McNorman, wife and five five children, A. McNorman, who and five children, Daniel Chase, wife and three children, Samuel Gleason, Chas. Jefy, Mr. Munson, and six children of Elijah Otter. When last heard of they had noth. ing to ent. I have started some provisions to their assistance, and sincerely hope it will arrive in time to save them from starvation. The attack was made between the Salmon Falls and Fort Boise. If jet alive my supplies will meet them on Berni River, or Goose Creek.

BYRON N. DAVIS. In charge Umatilla Reservation Dalles Mountaineer.

THE DEMOCRATIC CREED.—The following from the Memphis Bulletin is as tree as exposition of the Democratic creed as we have ever seen:

"A contemporary savagely but trut-fully observes that the democratic election it. He will be expected to arow a different set of principles at each place. In Illinois he must swear that popular serverignty is the true doctrine, and in Vicginia that it is heresy rank. He most mount the Pacific Railroad platform is Missouri, back square down off it in Georgia. In Philadelphia he must unlar the banner of 'specific,' in Richmond of 'advalorem' duties, and in Charleston of as duties at all. He may save the Union is New York, but he must dissolve it again in Mississippi. In Michigan he can de-nounce filibusters, Lut in Louisville he must take them by the hand and bid them God speed. His democratic hearers mar cheer him if he opposes the slave trade Connecticut, but they will perhaps tar and feather him if he does it in Georgia. As to fishing bounties, he has only to believe rocious swindle in Alabama. He can then complete the parti-colored creed by whis-pering his dislike of a territorial slave code in New England, and shouting his admiration of it in South Carolina. If he can contrive to support all these different doctrines at once, he will be a faithful exponent of the principles of his party.-On one point only will he find agreement Mr. Holbrook introduced a bill to regu-late the practice in the county court and cratic household, and that is that the country is sure to go to destruction unless ther. each of them, get the offices."

## DIED:

At Oregon City, Oct 18, 1860, of congestive chill, following a recent attick of partitions; hunt, Sanati Frances, youngest daughter of Rev. G. H. and N. B. Atkinson, uged 3 years and Il months. Vermont Chronicle and Bassa Traveller please copy.

The funeral will take place this mering at 10 o'clock, from the res dence of Mr. Atkinso

Republicans, Rally!



WILL ADDRESS THE PEOPLE AT the following times and places: COME AND HEAR HIM!

Salem, Monday, Oct. 22, at 2 p. m. Cregon City, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 1 p.m. I lisboro, Thursday, Oct. 25, at 1 o'clock p m Forest Grove, same day, at 7 p. m. Lafayette, Friday, Oct. 26, at 7 p. m. Dailas, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 2 p. m. Monmouth, " " 7 "

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ly efficacious in all cases of nervous debility, dre pepsia, headache, the sickness incident to femile in delicate health, and every kind of weakness the digestive organs. For sale by Dr. W. B. MOFFAT. 335 Broadway, New York, and by throughout the country.

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The next regular meeting will be as Surday evening, Oct. 27.

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OREGON LODGE No. 3 mer evening of such week breaking are in mind to attend.

F. A. COLLARD, K.G. A. J. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

D. D. STEPHENSON,