attempts to haul down the American Ving. shoot him on the spot !

# The Oregon Argus.

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OREGON CITY:

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Our contempt and dislike for those who are always grambling at everything done by President Lincoln, which they cannot see the reason for, is only second to that we feel for those who call themselves peace men in this State because they think it imprudent to own their master Jeff Davisjust now. Prominent among the matters which have engaged the attention of this

wicked rebellion, has been treated with the Columbia has been bought off. distinguished forbearance and consideration shown Fremont. Patterson was dismissed without a hearing. Butler was taken from Bultimore and sent to Fortress Monroe on short notice. Other officers, like Harney, Wool, and many we could name, have been bandled about from pillar to post like so many wooden pins. But Fremont and his department were visited by two members of the Cabinet and one chief of a department in the General Staff, and, after all this examination, which developed his incompetence for that position, he was borne with some weeks, until the demand for a change became imperative.

We suppose no man could or would charge Framout with cowardice or lack of desire to do the Union service. But he is not the only General who has those necessary qualities. If he lacked business tact and ability, so that he spent a million dollars more in a year than some other man would, it was duty to displace him. If his sentence occurring in the prayer of a Rev. associations with California speculators and gentleman in Portland at the funeral of jobbers injured the Government, some man who had not such associations is properly ing at the Advection man as well as to the his successor. A thousand reasons may be Lord! given that would entirely do away with all opposition. Is it not just to presume their 'ery Peace! peace! when there is no peace, existence, and say nmen, rather than to condemn what we know nothing about?

Fremont, always celebrated for his reckless daring and indomitable perseverance, has nevertheless proven himself incompe-When in California in 1847, he involved Whitney, an old resident of Marion county himself, by creating demands the Executive | was found dead in the road on Wednesday

purpose of stating two or three proposi- the road-the wagon broken to pieces. tions, and a conclusion:

President Lincoln and his immediate advisers are quite as desirous for the speedy and complete suppression of rebellion in the United States as any one of these gramblers.

Naturally they have as much mental capacity as any Union man on this coast, son has enlisted some twenty odd, and the acts in the present crisis. and have at least ordinary education.

Their means of being informed, and securleast twenty times as good as ours on the a day or two.

Our conclusion is, that Union men who under Grumbler-General Greeley should remember that their commander resigned and discharged them shortly after the bat-

qualities, and believe he could lead a few Republican in politics. thousand men into actual battle as few men can; but every good man cannot keep hotel, and in his department Gen. Fremont was beyond his depth of water.

per Q. M. Gen. Meigs lately issued instructions to army contractors, commissaries, and disbursing officers generally, to avoid as far as possible giving any employment or business to persons miding or sym. pathizing with the rebels.

of Capt. Staples, was acquitted.

#### Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving day in our town passed off lation to Thanksgiving Day. This custom material features of the struggle, one might of appointing an annual day for Thanksgiv- be led to believe that there was no moraling, originated in New England, and is not lity in it. ed from the utilitarian spirit of the age iniquity, and untruth. which weighs everything in a scale calculated for dollars and cents. Next to fourth wrong in this contest? that there is no of July, we think Thanksgiving should be great moral principle involved in it?-that preserved as long at least as we have any- it is merely a conflict of interests, in which thing to be thankful for

#### Salmon River Mines.

Mr B. B. Rogers, commonly known as class of men (many of them well-meaning. John, arrived in town this week from the ne doubt) is the late removal from the gold fields of the North. After mining command of the Department of the West awhile on the Oro Fino, he spent some of Maj Gen Fremont. Simply because time prospecting, and was among the first they cannot see any good reason for the to go over to the Salmon River diggings. step, some Oregoniaus, two thousand miles We believe it is his purpose to return this away from the scene of action, have been Winter. Bad weather will of course predisposed to impugn the motives of the vent the discovery of new mining localities President, and, because nothing else pre- this Winter, but next Spring there will be sented itself, have charged that the gallant, a general rush, and the extent and capac-Pathfinder was stricken down for political lity of the new mines will be more perfectly reasons, or that he was removed on account developed. In the meantime, our farmers of his celebrated proclamation. This is a will have a better market than for some mistake-because the deprivation of com- years past, and every effort should be made mand did not immediately succeed the issu- to be ready to stop all the gold possible in ance of that paper. Some other reason the way of exchange for subsistence, and the few articles of manufacture we are able But a word further to these grumblers to supply. We understand the proposed lar crime of the age. There is a question to by the enemy. Planmor and March our breadstants. No General, since the beginning of this line of California opposition steamers on the

counted for in various ways; the most plan- all these crimes. off the large bundles by so much handling lightened nations to contain a revelation infantry and artiflery. Impeded by the pers for this office, asking for lists, &c., the God. remedy is to be applied at the office of pub. Rebellion finds nothing in the Sacred wrapper and direction.

Caustic -- We heard of the following Col. Baker. Wonder if he was not pray-

"Oh, Lord! we pray that those who

Forno Dean.-We learn from J. D. tent to conduct an entire enterprise - Crawford, Esq., of Champoeg, that John News. would not allow, upon which debts he was the 27th last. He bauled a load of wheat subsequently imprisoned in England, and to the Champoog Mill on Tuesday, and was released only by special appropriation started home with his empty wagon about by Congress. When he made his last trip 4 o'clock p. m., without the least appearthrough the mountains, he starved half his ance of any thing being wrong with him, men by sheer carelessness in providing sup- The next morning he was found dead in the road, near the house of Wm. Case, But we seize on this subject only for the and his team and wagon were found on

prospect is that a full company will be raised in this county. A house for tempoing proper bases for conclusions, are at rary quarters has been leased, or will be in

are not able to see reasons for every net or by the San Francisco papers that Park, gone over into what we sincerely hope and apparatus, put the type into bags, and omission of these in power, and hence can-the policeman who was dangerously stabbed have no doubt will prove the pleasant land without one word of complaint from the peoby the desperado not long since, is able to of Matrimony. Failing to comply with all ple returned to Connecticut, carrying with lence. Leave all the fault-finding to seces be about. However, a few years in the The conditions, he declined to call for the them a tory elergyman named Seabury, who penitentiary of California would do him vest at the hands of its fair stewarders, had preached against the Whigs and the

New Pares.-We have received the tie of Bull Rus. His course should teach prospectus of a new paper to be published at Eugene City about the first of January Let no person accuse as of abusing Gen. next, by Shaw & Davis. It is to be call-Fremont. We admire many of his noble ed the "State Republican," and will be

> Accident.-On Friday morning, at the works across the river, Mr. Thomas Smith fell from a slippery plank several feet, striking his head, and severely injuring himself. He was taken up in an insensible condition and removed to the house of his brother-in-law, Mr. William Whitlock, in Pike." While the strictures are in the this place, where he now lies.

267 The new steamer " Unio," Capt. J. T. Apperson, has commenced regular trips to Yambill-making the first last Wednes | the late State Fair amounted to \$1,446,17; Acquirren.-F. Patterson, who was on day, going to Lafayette, and returning expenses of the Society, including amount trial last week at Portland for the killing next day with thirty tons of freight. She paid for premiums, \$1,200,67 - cash in the runs full as well as the Clinton.

#### The Morality of the Matter.

No one can have failed to observe how with some at least, of the good old fashion- resolutely the advocates of secession ignore ed ceremonics of New England. At elev- the moral view of the present contest in en oclock, Rev. G. H. Atkinson of the the United States. They discuss, or, at Congregational Church, preached a sermon least, make a show of discussing, its polition the Historical Unity of the American cal, social, and economical bearings; but of posing armies in Missouri-this ranking Nation. Several pieces of patriotic, and the morality of the matter they have nothother music suitable to the occasion, were ing to say. They prefer not to consider sung by the Choir. After service the good the considerations of religious duty inpeople adjourned home to discuss various volved in it: and to hear them talk vocifsdibles having a historic or traditional re- crously and exclusively about the strictly bers; and that, therefore, the success in this

much known or practiced in some of the This is the prime error of secession—the Western and Southern States. It is a hu-fundamental falsehood upon which it has manizing institution and should be preserve erected its whole superstructure of heresy,

a sordid expediency is to be the guide? Is it true that a citizen may, without violence to right, choose whichever side he inclines to, without consulting his conscience, and without the fear of offending his God? 1s it a mere game of skill, or a mere trial of strength, in which we may range ourselves on this side or that, according to the dietates of passion, or the suggestions of sympathy? Have we a right to uphold seeesa secret desire for the overthrow of the Federal Government, because we have kinsmen at the South?

has besofted many a clear intellect and THE Mante - A good deaf of complaint is an immorality in accession that ought to rounds and then moved quickly down a full s being made since the new mail arranges make a Christian turn from it as from under a brisk fire from Lowe's men. Then ment, in regard to the regularity of States theft, murder, or robbery, because, meas last gave way, and in crossing a stubble papers, and magazines. This has been accurred by the standard of right, It involves after, the Indiana cavalry dashed down the

sible solution is that the wrappers are worn. The only book acknowledged by ea exposed to a galling fire from the enemy has been torn off on the road. If this sur- to administer it. There are hundreds of mise be correct, as would seem to be indi-positive, mequivocal, and explicit passages eated by the fact that the postmaster bes in the Bible, enjoining loyalty as a sacred, and by the cavalry ten, low, at the distributing office wrote to our solemn duty, and bramling disloyalty as a Our accounts compute the rebel regulars

lication, by adopting a more permanent Scriptures to support it; but meets with its left in Fredericktown-besides artillery and patriotic maxim of "Our country, right or patriotic maxim of "Our country, right or regiments, if they only equalled the enemy, wrong," is as applicable to intestine foes as were not full. As I see no mention made to foreign enemies.

revolt beware how they forget and ignore cavalry arrived in season to participate in the great moral question involved in it. It may be greatly discomforted, so that they side as we please. There is a right side the two former great engagements which may learn there is no peace for the wicked?" and a wrong side to it, and they commit a resulted favorably to them. The response was in audible amens in grave moral crime who lend their countenance, aid, and comfort to the side which began in wrong, and whose whole career usual proportion wounded. Twenty-seven has been marked by wickedness .- St. Louis prisoners were captured, and a lot of poor

165 The statesman never lived who was more tender of the liberty of the citizen than Thomas Jefferson; and after his illustrious public life was closed, and amidst the classic shades of Monticello, he wrote thus, Sept. 20, 1810; " A strict observance of town, the written laws is doubtless one of the high duties of a good citizen, but it is not the highest. The laws of necessity, of self-preservation, of saving our country when in danger, are of higher obligations. RECEIVES.-The Sentinel says recruit. To lose our country by a scrupulous adhering for the mounted Regiment is going on ence to written law, would be to lose the briskly in Jacksouville. In Salem, at last law itself, with life, liberty, property, and dates, nineteen had been enlisted. At the all those who are enjoying them with us; Dalles, Capt. Geo. B. Curry is succeeding thus absurdly sacrificing the end to the well. At this place, Capt. J. S. Rinear-means." So Abraham Lincoln thinks and

vest to which allusion was made in your was "surprised" by one hundred light horsecolumns a few months since. One of the men from Connecticut, led by Capt. Sears, JACK MAGUIRE.—This noted accessionist club, the first, has forsaken his solitary a distinguished "Son of Liberty" in New about to escape being hung, as we notice companions [see another column], and has York. They destroyed the press and other and it yet remains unreclaimed. The other | Continental Congress. The type they east stockholders, Messrs, Johnson, Rinearson, into bullets. All the people except the Apperson, Bock, and Locey are of course "peace party" of that day, said Amen!it is not leap year, and the public and all be troublesome to the Whigs, and paminterested will be pleased to hear how the phileteers wrote anonymously. bachelor club progresses. OHEKRYER.

> Exponent.-The Oregonian says 7,600 boxes of apples, 145 sacks onloss, 10 pack-\$75,000 in gold dust, were shipped on the Cortes for San Francisco last Tuesday.

We must decline publishing "Old main just, we regard the article as being too personal for publication at present.

165 The Oregonian says the receipts at treasury, \$275,50.

The Battle near Fredericktown, Mo.

The papers give particulars of the battle near Fredericktown, in Madison county, which resulted in the defeat of the forces under Gen. M. Jeff Thompson. The accounts so far show this to have been the third serious engagement between the opnext after Lexington. This time, instead of disaster, as at Wilson's Creek and Lexington, victory declared itself for our arms It it is claimed that, in the present instance, the forces were equally matched in num instance is more creditable than the failure in the other instances. The fight is reported to have been a fair, stand up encounter. The superiority of the Federals was in their drill, arms, etc. In other respects there is assumed equality.

On Saturday Plummer sent a message to Conlin advising him of the arrange ment, which fell into Thompson's hands, Can it be true that there is no right or Thompson then posted himself on one of two roads from Dallas to Fredericktown but missed Plummer, as this last took the other road. Thompson then proceeded toward Fredericktown and took position a mile south of it on the road to Greenville, Wayne county. His cannon, of which he had four, were planted on the edge of a wood where they commanded the road-His infantry were posted in cornfields each side of a lane leading to a ravine near by Our account is that Thompson had to send for his cavalry, which were at some distance, and it is believed that they arrived shape of bouquets and wreaths. at the scene of action.

Conlin reached Fredericktown at 9 Monday morning last. Plummer came in sion, because we happened to be born in at 11. Then they were informed that the one of the revolted States?-or to cherish enomy had retreated and were then probably thirty miles away. It was neverthe less determined to advance, and at two o'clock the troops were set in motion .-They soon discovered that the enemy was Such is the false, mischievous, rainous not far off. Ross then posted bimself to reasoning that has given vitality and power the left of the road, north side of a hollow to a wanton and wicked revolt, and that half a mile from the opposed cannon, and 250 yards from Lowe's robel infantry. enunon was placed on the right flank, and many a generous heart into sympathy for, other to sweep the lane. A six-pound shot and support of, the most monstrous popps was the first salote, which was responded of morality in this contest, and wee to him formed on a ridge to the right of Ross, and Coulin brought up the rear. The chief or her who refuses to recognize it. There command in Ross. Boss' men fired a few hill, and, ascending a slope farther on, were on the Overland Route, and that when the from housen to man, abounds in precepts brush, they wheeled to return, when a desacks arrive at the distributing office, in inculcating the religious duty of allegiance Capt. Hyman, and killed and wounded structive fire brought down Mai. Gavitt and California, the postmaster is smalle to for- to the Government we live under, and of others. Plummer now came up, and the ward them for want of the direction, which obedience to the powers, 'ordained of God,' forces united pressed on, the enemy yield ing and finally breaking into a general was made by the infantry for three miles

postmoster, Mr. Fleming, in regard to passerime against the State, and a crime against to have been 4,200, with a number of irregulars. It is therefore not certain how many they had. It seems we had nine regiments in action - the Wisconsin being fiery condemnation in almost every chapter a detachment of two companies of cavof those Scriptures thus proving that the plry. If, then, it is correct to put down of any cavalry operations on the part of Let the advocates and supporters of this the rebels, it may be doubted whether their the action. But after all allowances in favor of the enemy, it is quite certain that is not a matter in which we may take either the match was a vastly evener one than in

The report is that about six of our men were killed and 25 wounded. The enemy it is supposed, lost over 100 killed, and the guns, showing that the rebels were builty armed.

Our army returned to Fredericktown -This place had few people but women and children. But our men, incensed by what they deemed the imposition of falsehoods put upon them as to Thompson's whereabouts, sacked and fired a part of the

NEWSPAPERS IN THE REVOLUTION -- In all the colonies at the time of the Revolution, there were only thirty-seven newspapers, and of these only seven were devoted to the interests of the British government These were soon stiffed by public opinior, wherever the Whigs, as the patriots were called, bore rule, while five of the remaining thirty were seduced by gold, or frightened by innendoes into the support of the erown. Rivington's Royal Gazette, published in New York, took ground boldly THAT VEST .- Ed. Argus: Some of your against the Revolutionary movement; and readers will doubtless recollect the wedding at noonday, late in the antumn of 1775 it understood to be on hand for offers, though After that the newspaper presses ceased to

When Arkansas seeded from the Unior she came in possession of property to the amount of \$35,000,000. Her indebted ness at that time was \$3,000,000, leaving ages butter, 69 bales wool, 10 horses, and a balance of \$32,000,000 acquired by so cession, in addition to her other resources The State has issued war bonds to the extent of \$5,000,000, and every dollar of her property is pledged for their redemption.

> "We must rush the Ship of State along now," said the President, excitedly. " Why o?" inquired the calm and dignified Chase Because," said Abraham, winking his ye, "since I got that noble dispatch from Rush her."

CIDER!-Call at Fisher's establishment, if you want a good article of cider

Details of Bastern News.

Every unmarried man but one, in Washington, Ind., has gone to the war. What a forlorn place for the girls.

By the extinguishment of papers in the South the rebels have but little more to boast of for a press than the cotton press. The Secretary of War has authorized the building of a military telegraph along

the Indiana border, as asked for by Gov. Morton. It will be commenced at once.

which are in circulation, \$1,000,000 at the depositories, and \$2,000,000 on hand. The colored prostitutes of Charleston, S. C., subscribed \$450 for the Southern Confederacy. The Young Men's Christian Association cheerfully accepted it-per-

the money returned in the fund The name of the gentleman who has proved himself so good a General of the Federal army, in Western Virginia, is not Rosenerans, but Rosecrans. Let the trumpet of fame give no uncertain sound when it speaks the names of our heroes.

The Chicago Tribune says :- " The grave of Douglas has been neatly fenced. and the enclosure grassed and laid out tastefully. It is visited daily by large numbers of people, many of whom leave tokens of remembrance and respect in the

Gen. Floyd's favorite air is, "Still so to support and maintain the Government gently o'er me stealing" Gen Rosserans to the last extremity in putting down the has made him substitute for it that old tune present rebellion, and bringing to justice that used to be so popular in Marlborough's army, and which you will find used for so many words in the comedies of Farquhar best Government that everblessed mankind and others- Over the hills and far

Minister Harvey writes that the Portagese Government has given the United States great privileges in the importation of grain. The removal of old restrictions will be productive of great benefit to the producing classes of this country, as it indientes the opening of a wide market for

Over 6,000 muskets arrived at New York lately by one of the Humburg steamers. They are of the best class of Prussian infantry arms, and are intended \*s a present from the Prussian Government to the city of Philadelphia.

The planters are getting uneasy about the cotton and sugar they have sold to the Confederate Government, and to allay their anxiety, the Richmond Examiner tells them that the Congress will pass a relief measure, seeing there is no prospect of disposing of the stuples.

month awards the palm to Wisconsin for raising wheat. In a paragraph relative to flight. The route was complete. Pursuit it, it says: "The largest yield of wheat which has been communicated to us, is that raised by Samuel Charlworth, Esq. Winnebago county, Wisconsin, who harvested sixty three bushels from one acre. Thomas B. Clay, of Ky., eldest son of

Henry Clay, is in Washington. He was warmly welcomed by the President and prominent citizens of the District. He expresses confidence in the ultimate success of the Union army, and believes Kentucky can never be forced to succumb to traitors.

It is stated that, before the close of the extration of the St. Lawrence, Canada will have 20,000 British troops scattered throughout her territory

It is estimated that England will need fully 64 000,000 and France 80,000,000 65c; Flour, \$3,50a\$5; Oats 25a36; latbushels of grain during the ensuing nine ter, 20a25e; Eggs, 25c. months. This fact will insure the balance of trade in favor of the United States for a year to come. We shall keep all the pecie we get from California, besides havng large receipt# from Europe.

In India, where the cholera in its most malignant form first emerged and spread throughout the world, it had again made its appearance, and is terribly destructive of human life. It is possible that it may a second time pass over Europe and this

Lately has been performed the greatest elegraphic feat yet attempted in Europe -although a greater has been achieved in this country by wires making a complete circuit. Disputches were sent from Lonlon directly to the Russian port of Taganrog, on the Sca of Azoff, a distance of two housand five hundred miles, without the loss of a perceptible portion of time, as was found by comparing the chronometers of

A lady just returned from one of the ontheastern counties of Virginia says that all the schools have been broken up long ago; the boys are in the army, and the girls are at home knitting socks; that wherever you go the ladies meet you at their doors and gates with the needles going; the servants in the house and on the plantation are equally ambitious.

Thanks to Prof. Owens, it is now clear that monkeys are not men. From a care ful examination of Gorillia skulls and skeletons, he has made the deduction that the connection between man and the monkey s absolutely broken by a gap, which separates the latter impassably from the very lowest types of negroes.

The great comet which attracted so much ittention last summer while it lay stretched across the heavens, is still seen with a teleope not for from the star Eta in the constellation Hercules. It is entirely shorn of that wonderful appendage known as the tail, and nothing remains but a nucleus enveloped in a nebulous shroud, the whole not unlike in appearance a small planetary nebula.

A letter in the London Times says that East Indian Cotton is regarded with increasing favor; it makes a beautiful cloth, and takes dye better than American. The Times brings forward evidence showing that so far from American cotton being arbiter of England's destinies, her emancipation from all need of it is, perhaps, a question of eight or nine million pounds

Hundreds of those exceedingly sensitive Kentnekians who so eloquently proclaimed that they could never take up arms against Prince Gortschakoff, I feel obliged to the Southern States, inasmuch as those States were Kentucky's sisters, have now taken up arms for the conquest of Kentucky berself. Isn't that enough to make the devil laugh?

Disapproval of the Appaintment of B. Stark as U. S. Senator.

SALEM, Nov. 21st, 1861. Pursuant to notice, the citizens of Salem met at the Court House at 64 o'clock, M. to consider the appointment of Bend Stark as U. S. Senator. Hon, R. P. Roine was elected chairman and L. Heath chosen secretary. On motion, E. N. Cooke, H. Gordon, J. C. Peebles, E. Williams and C. N. Terry, were appointed a committee Ten millions of dollars of demand Treas-Ten millions of dottars of \$7,000,000 of of this meeting; whereupon the committee retired to prepare resolutions.

In absence of the committee, a speech was made by J. G. Wilson.

The committee reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adophaps some of the youths unexpectedly got ted by the meeting: Whereas, Benj. Stark, who has been ap-

pointed a United States Senator, from the State of Oregon, is known to us from his often repeated sentiments to be opposed to the vigorous prosecution of the war against insurgent and revolted States; and in faror of the recognition of the so called Confed erate States, and also in favor of establish ing on this coast a seperate Government and therefore an enemy of the United States, to whose counsels he is appointed Therefore be it Revolved, That he does not represent the true interests or sentments of the people of Oregon, a large majority of whom are loyal, ready and willing

the wicked and reckless men who have so wantenly undertaken the overthrow of the Resolved, That for the violation of the known will of the people of Oregon inteired in this appointment, we hold Gor, White, ker less responsible than the Judicial Fanc-

tionary in whose hands the Executive is ze-'clay in the hands of the potter." Resolved, That the Secretary forward a copy of these resolutions, properly altered. to Gen. Nesmith at Washington.

On motion adjourned. R. P. Botsz, Cira. LUCIEN HEATH, Sec'y.

The change that has taken pher is Horper's Ferry and the thriving village of lielayar, is represented as must sleeking to behold. Ruin and desolation are eserwhere visible, and the remaining intalltants present the most sorrew-stricken as pect imaginable, consisting altogether at women and children and old mea. The heantiful forms of the surrounding county have also been ravaged. The fencing has all disappeared, the houses are empty, sail the fields trampled as if a scoorge had The American Agriculturist for this passed over them.

> LECTIAN - We are pleased to learn that our friend Gen. Jusper W. Johnson, will lecture before the Alphean Association on Frishy evening next, Nov. 22 Leterry body attend and enjoy a rich treat. The General's subject we learn, is to be "Our National Affairs" — Olympia Standard.

Gen. Johnson mentioned above former. ly lived in Oregon City.

The cases of small pox mid to be in Vancouver, turn out to be only a seem attack of the chicken pox.

Arrasat-Twenty-five cents a bold onid for all apples fit for making eider, Fisher's Mill.

OREGON CITY MARKET.-Wheat, 66s

### MARRIED:

At Oregon City, Nov. 28, by Rev. G.H. Mason, D. P. Thompson, Eoq., is Mas May I Meddeum, both of the city. Cadix, Ohio, papers please copy.

The compliments of the hoppy pair record and hereby acknowledged. In Partland, Nov. 25, by Rev. P. E. Illand,

Mr. Edwin L. James to Mass Emma G. Black

## DIED:

At her residence in Spring Valley, Pokesser, Oct. 22, of consumption, Jane M. Soles, gel 20 years and 3 membs, second daughter of East A. Soden. She leaves a father, mother, two ters, and a brother, who sleeply moura her has Though she never made a public prefesse of re-gion, we are well assured that she was a Cleican Some of her last expressions were, " I have been the Lord since I was thirteen" bids me come"; "Come, Lord Jesus, come pick ly"; and soon after breathed her last. She wa fored by all who knew her for her not me gentle disposition. But our loss is bergain.



Multnomah Lodge No. 1, F & A. M., holds its stated communications in Masonic Hall, on the Saturday preceding the Full Moon in each med Brethren in good standing are sarried to steel J. MYRICK, W.M. J. M. Bacon, Sec'y.

In The next regular meeting will be held on laturday evening, Dec. 14-election night. Erry member is requested to be present-

SANIM' SARRAPARILLA .- For the removal and sermanent cure of all discares arising from a inre state of the blood, or habit of the system This pleasant and efficacions remedy will goally stimulate the functions of the stomach and bosch to regular and healthy action, and without asset or purging expel therefrom all deleterious accumulbations, purify the blood, equalize the circulation remove perspiration, improve the appetite, imperone and vigor to the system, and gradually, but surely, extirpate the disease.

Tound,

I N the Cascade mountains, near Summi Pririe, about the 5th of November, 1861, or
small black MULE, with arapaho, Said asimi can be found at G. C. Day's farm, Washington county, eight miles west of Oregon City. JOS. C. PAINTER. Nov. 23, 1861.

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