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Unit-d States, and the Laws and rritory of Oregon, by authority. A Fremout Ballying Song

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ood, it is very plain that no Mexican can

Fost ante up your cattle, for I want them every o

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o mat, math man rode siz horses, because he couldn't ny means get along with less than that. [Lonisville Democrat.

The Courier (French) thus expresses its Jos

savo! Bravo! Bachanan, Breckinridge nique espoir du sort denos Etats! hands particano que le vrai droit oblige tarrah! Hurrah! peur ces deux candidate mis du peuple et de l'independance. peuple et de l'independance, m, nommens, qui defendra nos droite ; nan echojt la preference, sol-1 C'est le milleur des trois. Hr. Phonix in Origen. It gives me unfeigned pleasure to inform you that I am about to quit the gloomy and never-to-be-dried up sky of Oregon, and re-pair without unnecessary delay to D-on our borders. Yes, dir. I'm off ; "ser-vices" no longer required on these inclement shores shores which, when you read of in Irving's "Astoria," you naturaffy with to behold and admire old Astor's pluck in making establishments thereon, and which, when you reach, you wish yoe hadn't, and admire still more old Astor's good sense in breaking his establishment up, and quitting while there was yet time. OREGON LEGISLATURE.

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while there was yet time. Rain is exceedingly pleasant, and a grati-fying institution in its way, and in modera-tion; it causes the grass to grow, the blos-some to flourish, and is a positive necessity to the unbrells maker; but when you get to a country where it rains incessantly twenty-six hours a day, for seventeen months in the year, you cannot resist baying the convic-tion forced upon your mind that the thing is slightly overdone. That's the case in Ore-ron: it commenced raining pretty heavily

vashy appearance. The women lose their olor, the men their hair, (washed off, sir,)

great deep. In fact, all the inhabitants of pany this Territory have a generally scaly ap-

pearance, and rejoice in a peculiar smell-a combination, I should say, of a fish-ball and

a fresh mud-sucker. The rains of Oregon beat everything in that line I ever beheld or conceived of. Those that fell on Noah's ark were not more beavy ; those of Nero, Cali gula, and J. Neely Johnson, not more terri-ble; nor those of Lady Suffolk, at Moscow, longer or stronger, which is a slightly mixed

longer or stronger, which is a slightly mixed metapher of a very happy description. So upon the whole, I'm glad I'm off; yes, I am quite sure of it; and I long to get to D....., where the people enjoy the light of the blessed sun, and where I can enjoy it also, and dry my things, and read Irving's "As-storia." Such a thing as "dry humor" in Oregon, is of course a physical impossibil-

I enclose a short "pome," which tells its own story. Set to music, ("suthin" slow and melancholy-like,) and accompanied by the succente, I should think it might be well edanted to the parlor, the bondour, or the submit of the parlor, the bondour, or the binst themselves to the charge of aboli-man binst themselves to the charge of aboli-man pot e

Couscit.—Bill to givorce Susannah Delemen engrossed. Several bills were read second time.

Adjourned. AFTERNOON .--- Mr. Kelly introduced a bill amend an act to incorporate Oregon

county referred to committee on countles.

highways. Adjourned. January 9, 1857. House.—Mr. Shuck presented a petition in favor of a prohibitory liquer law. Mr. Welch presented a petition of I. R. Moores and others in relation to a ferry on the Willamette Mr. Mauroe presented petition of J. R. Ferguson for change of road from Corvallis to Winchester. Mr. Welch introduced a bill to change a road from Eugene City to Boonville. the mountain. There is no need of fear — As Jefferson said, let truth and error grap-ple together. Who ever knew truth to be worsted in a struggle with error. No one need fear the result. Who fears the fires? Let it come! We are all Union-loving men. The people of Oregon—pound, pipeople. They love their country. They love the name of Washington, and the republican in-stitutions he labored to establish. We of

and to the fifteenth of May, when it set in for a long storm, which isn't fairly over yet. There's moisture for you. In The consequences of this awful climate are just what might be supposed. The im-mense quantity of the protoxide squirted about here, causes trees, buildings, streets, everything, to present a diluted and wishy-washy appearance. The women lose their commissioner to audit certain claims grow-ing out of the late Indian war. One hun-dred copies ordered to be printed. Mr Johnson introduced bill to incorporate

and the animals, by constant exposure, ac-quire seales and fins, like the natives of the bertland and Dayton Plank Road Com-House resolved itself into committee

the whole on the Negro bill-Mr. Conser in the chair, Bill came up by sections. Mr. Smith, of Linn, said that before

tote was taken on the motion to adopt the first section, he wished to make some

the same light as either of these extremes. I think the bill might pass without any reference to the question of slavery. I do not look moon it as a criterion on this subject.

That they had a hundred reasons for not ar-ing a splute, but that they would mane but one, and that was, that they had to gun-powder. I think there are a hundred rea-sons why this bill should not pass the function of a state or and it would be impossible to reduin them. Under all these circumstances I shall out to keep them. They would run away to the Indiana, and to she British Posses-sions, and it would be impossible to reduin them. Under all these circumstances I shall out to keep them. They would run away to the Indiana, and to she British Posses-to the Indiana, and it would be impossible to reduin them. Under all these circumstances I shall out to keep them. They would run away to the Indiana, and to she British Posses-them. Under all these circumstances I shall out the principles of the Nebrashs bill. I will oppose the introduction of slavery into Oregon. But there is something concealed in this matter, and these senti-must come out and be met. There is fire in the mountain. It is strug-

successful in Oregon. To support slavery it is necessary to have the entire sentiment of the people in favor of it. The community is which it exists must be manimous in up-holding it, or it cannot be sustained. This the mountain. There is no need of feat is not the case here. It would find great and powerful opposition at its introduction, and would be continually meddied with, af-ter it was established. Therefore, I do not think it feasible, and shall vate for a free

think it feasible, and thall valo for a free State every time. Mr. Allen moved as amendment—to in-sert "free" before the word "negro," where it occurs in the bill Lost. Mr. Shuck moved to amend by including Kanakas and Chinamen. Lost.

Committee arose, recommending that the bill do not pass. House adopted report of committee of the whole-year 23, mays ful Adjourned. AFTERNOON .- Joint memorial to instruct

delegate in Congress to use his influence to obtain further donations of school lands. Territory-never gave it power to legislate in the domestic affairs of any of our people. The Kansas and Nebraska bill affirms these Mr. Smith, of Linn, moved its indefinite

postponement, and supported his motion in a speech of some length and warmth. Mr. Conser could see nothing to objecgreat truths of the Constitution, and we en-dorse the principles of that act with all our heart. But this bill proposes to exclude ne-groes from our Territory, and prevent them from settling in our borders. Are numbers of them coming here? Which way are they coming, by land, or by sea? Do we hear

the noise of their approach? Do they hear the bugle notes? No sir, they are not com-ing. This bill is the apple of discord—the firebrand thrown in to distract us, and disfirst section, he wisned to marka. I can cheerfully endorse much that was said by gentlemen yesterday on this subject; both by those who endorse the bill, and those who oppose it. It is a little singular to see the position the two extremes of gular to see the position. One extreme you dou't! The main object is concealed, but it once in a while shows itself. Let the but it once in a while shows itself. Let the affect and resolutions, offered a few days ago. If this memorial is a humof Russia and France are not for self-gov-ernment. Wby are they not capable of it? It is because they do not possess the very qualifications required by this bill. This bill requires the very qualifications, the want of which renders the people of those coun-trics incapable of self-government. If these people do not possess these requisites, we do not want them to become citizens. He wishes the names of those we propose to I qualify, to be given in the bill. If we know of Russia and France are not for se have taken on the question. One extreme you don't the main object is conceased, quite as much numbers. I can be attended in this bill an effort to establish slavery but it once in a while shows itself. Let the matter rest with the people, who will soon a few days ago. If this memorial is a humpass upon it with the question of the adop-tion of a constitution. When they have as a humbug, and a greater humbug. He passed upon it, whatever their decision shall asks who ever hears of these memorials afbe, I shall say, "rox populi, rox Dei." I shall bow to the mandate of the people. I shall cheerfully submit to the will of the majority, from which, Jefferson said, there was no appeal except to the sword of revo-

qualify, to be given in the bill. If we knew a them all, we would name them, but we are ignorant of all their names. I am aware that negroes and Indians are not capable of

Mr. Moditt said: As I am the author and presentor, of this bill, it spems requisite that Ashould give some reasons for its introduc-tion, and for my support of it. But before I give these reasons, I will take the likerty to suggest to the gentleman from Line, that in the remarks he has just offered, he has the subject was brought up. But from what is the subject was brought up. But from what is certainly totally ignorant of its provisions, or wilfully perverts the true intent of the bill. He assumes that the law would open the door for all the race of half-breeds and mulations to exercise the elective franchise without qualifications, but it will be seen by an examination of its provisions, that it prescribes certain qualifications which will surely include the great body of these eless-os. (Reads several clauses of the bill.) It will be seen that the set requires the subject with of Linn, Smith of Jack several clauses of the solid.) It will be seen that the set requires the subject with of Linn, Smith of Jackson, Starkweather, Underwood, Walker, Welch, and Mr. Speaker-21. Passed-bill to incorporate Lyceum at Portland-bill relating to the duties of county and Territorial suditors-bill for ex-

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be debarred from the rights of citizens

se, (Reads several clauses of the bill.) It will be seen that the act requires the appli-sents to satisfy the court that they possess autain qualifications of altizenship, without which they cannot acquire these rights... Does this look like allowing negroes and in-bill to prevent inegroes and mulattoes diags to vate promissionsip? Now, Mr. Speaker. Ithink the gentleman has made a speep of more sound that eense. He has said that the bill opened the door to all hinds of characters...all sorts of door to all hinds of characters all sorts of spirits black spirits, white spirits and grey. Sir, this is not so. The bill names the Brown of Linn, Brown of Multhomah, Col-lard, Gochran, Dryer, Gates, Johnson, Mof-fitt, Matthews, Miller, Monroe, Ray, Rogpualifications they are required to possess, n order to avail themselves of its benefits.

good citizen should have----such as every the citizens of Oregon do not possess. Al-though these half-breeds may possess all these requisites, still because they happen to have their blood adulterated-because it is

Couxcn.-Bill providing for taking the sense of the people on the location of sent of Government referred to committee of not as pure as that of the gentleman from they must the whole.

Many of the men of the revolution were of blood-brave, patriotical and useful Bill to authorize C. E. Cristman and Lu men. The gentleman says that the people cinda Cristman to make a marriage contract. referred to committeee of the whole.

Bill to repeal the Viva Voce law referred to committee of the whole. Mr. Smith introduced a bill to incorporate

the Eugene City Bridge Co. Adjourned. AFTERNOON.-Council resolved itself interto it in the morning.

After some discussion on the bill to peal the Viva Voce law, the committee arose and reported the bills back.

Council passed the private bill of C. and Lucinda Cristman.

must come ont and be met. Bill to incorporate Montville Institute passed. Bill to change Territorial road in Marion county referred to committee on roads and highways. Adjourned.

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Epigram. Epigram. As my wife and I, at the window one day, Stood watching a man with a monkey, A care came by, with a "broth of a boy." Who was driving a stort little donkey. To my wife I then spoke, by way of a joke. "There's a relation of voirs in that carriage." To which she replied, as the donkey she spied, "Ah, yes, a relation—by may riage !" [New York Ecoming Post.

WHAT ARE CONSOLS ?- Every one who reads the accounts of the European money

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The "Book of Mormon" has been slated into the Hawaiian language, and a large edition printed.

Be a friend to yourself and others will. the South.

have been deluded into au idea, —that it was possible in these Northern States to organizea party against the Farewell Address of Wash-ington. We hope the lesson will teach all, geographical parties, —that are certain to be trampled upon both by the North and the South, the

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