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THE NATIONAL BANKING SYSTEM. No important measure of the present Ad-inistration has been met at the outset with so general opposition and reprobation as the nking System devised by Secretary Chase.

the scheme was first breached, men uir heads ominously. Some stigmaa mensure to add to the facility for a mensure to add to the facility for a control of the facility for business, and commercial classes opposed it because they were directly in the same interest.

A few months' experience and reflection have wrought a great change. The system is popalar with the masses, because it gives a safe and uniform national currency, not subject to rerious discount in commercial dealings be-tween different parts of the Union, and the trading classes now favor is because they see that it offers important practical advantages.

The issue of paper money under authority of the State, without adequate security to the bill holder, has always proved a monstrous evil. The losses of the people by depreciated carrency, failures of local banks, fraudulent a and similar causes, from the foundation of the government, have been enormous not less, we think than half of the present national debt. The State of Michigan lost, many years ago, about ten millions of dollars through the failure of its "wild cat" lanks. Illinois lost, it is stated, twelve millions within the last ten years by the same cause. Indiana, within the ame period, lost nearly as much. Ohio unwent the same swindling process, and so one after another of the Western States have autrageously defrauded through loose banking systems. At an earlier period most of the Eastern States were subjected to similar losses, and these losses must always occur when undoubted security for the redemption of the circulating notes is not furnished.

The national banking system pledges the faith of the United States for the security of leaves, and thus furnishes the very best basic possible for public confidence, while at me time the Government is secured by selt of United States stocks in amount ten per cent. greater than the amount of issue.

And herein lies the main reason of the remarkable revulsion in favor of the national ourrency. Bankers see in the new plan equal opportunities for profitable use of capital.percial men can obtain equal facilities for the wants of business, and the people, the farmers, the mochanics, the laborers, recognizing the impress of the Government upon the notes, receive them in the full faith of the ultimate ability of that Government to redeem

paper currency at all! Why not adhere to se safe and never depreciating precious metals as a circulating medium? We reply, sim ply because the demands of civilization render it impossible. The use of paper money by collightened nations began three hundred years ago, and has increased as they have advanced in what renders civilized man superior to the savage. We may declaim against the use of paper money as we will-say that it is mostle. is fraught with danger and prelific of loss to the people who suffer it, but the fact remains use is inevitable, and it only remains to so goard and check its issue as to provide

the greatest security.

Another reason for the growing preference for a national convency to which we have alinded, lies in the fact of its uniformity, rendering it easy of negotiation. The people are od that, if we are to have a paper currency at all, it shall be a uniform one, underd by all to be walld, and free from embarreasing fluctuations in exchange between the several States. The untional banking system provides just euch a currency, and for this on the country welcomes it. We congratulate Secretary Chase that he has solved a great problem of national finance.

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTI-

On the 21st of March we published a resolu-tion which was introduced in the Linn County ention providing that if "Congress shall desents to the Constitution of the United States, forever abolishing slavery " our Legislature should support such amendsting the fact that it was voted down y that Convention, and remarking that we understood the opposition to it to be grounded upon the improbability of such action by Congress, and not upon hostility to the sentiment of the sendution. We said we doubted whether a single man who voted against it would not have roted otherwise had such an issue been

A correspondent of the Albany Journal quetes our paragraph, alludes to the passage of the same resolution by the State Convention, and asks, "What will the Statesman now

We reply briefly: The Albany Convention was composed of delegates fairly selected by primary meetings of Union men in every society of the State. The representation was rkably full-only one dis arkably full—only one distant county being ally represented by proxice—and the memstere, to an ucuanal extent, men of charer and influence. No similar body has ever
included in this State which contained so fewling politicians, or men otherwise objectionin the deliberations were harmonious, and accept its action at the sentiment of the men of the State. We hold it the duty very trac Union man to give to its candist and platform a hearty, cordial, carnest opping to enquire whether our favorities

were placed in nomination, or whether our views in all matters of public policy were

SULTS.

The proceedings of the Copperhead Conven-

will be found in another column.

Col. James K. Kelly, the nominee for Congress. a a lawyer of fair ability. He came to Oregon at an early day from Ponnsylvania; lived at Ore. one will gainsay his right to the place. gon City until 1862, when he removed to the L. F. Grover, who ran as the "regular" Demo-

In 1860 he was elected to the State Senate by a very close vote-Wm. Logan of Wasco being his

originator of measures or an advocate of these and became a printer. He became a minister introduced by others, and was very frequently of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and consured severely by his political associates for at one time published a periodical at Bowling his want of "back-bone." Many of the men who Green, Mo. For eight years subsequently he have now nominated him for a high position were was paster of a Church in Washington county. bitter in denunciation of him in 1858 for bolting the old Democratic party, and his nomination may be regarded as another remarkable instance of the healing of old political quarrels. He is generally regarded as a weak man, of amiable character, liable to be diverted from his honestintentions by the stronger and less scrupulous College, at Eugene City. The building having minds with whom he comes in centact. This been twice burned, and the patrons of the inwant of stability in his character has sometimes stitution involved in an unfortunate quarrel led him into positions which a firmer cast of mind among themselves, the enterprise was abanled him into positions which a firmer cast of mind among themselves, the enterprise was aban- Every region has its peculiarities, its chief would have enabled him to avoid As a remark- doned. He was a candidate for Legislature in interests, its wants, its compensations, as well able justance of this, we may mention the well- Lane county, in 1858, on the republican ticket, its its eccentricities—this, is no exception to ley was mainly controlled and influenced by Audy Shuck of Yambill county.

Since the war began, he has given close atter tion to a lucrative professional practice, and abtion to a lucrative professional practice, and abstance from politics. A prudent caution observed meantline in not expressing his opinion on current questions, will enable him to shape the press.

The State Journal remarks, truly, that, ent canvass so as to win the greatest number of

Chadwich, Ben Hayden and A. E. Wait. The first is a little lawyer of Douglas county, who has besieged conventions of various parties in this State for some nomination to clevate him from the oblivion to which want of political consistency and a morbid greed for office have consigned him He was a persistent candidate before the Union Convention of 1802 for the Congressional nomifollowing voted the Democratic ticket. following voted the Democratic ticket.

Hayden is much the ablest of the three, and has

once before stumped the State. It is said a report of his having assisted Lafollet of Polk in hang ing Joe Lane in effigy, alone prevented his reciving the nomination for Congress.

Esquire Wait was the Democratic candidate for

rate life, and venerable for his old fogy notions, he is not suspected of energy or ability enough to affuence any body in the canvass.

If elected, they will of course vote for McCleltends her vote to assist in re-electing Mr. Lincoln, the necessity for the Convention selecting elec-

STATE PRINTER.

The late democratic convention at Albany sinutely delinested in the resolutions adopted. made no nomination for State Printer, and the could have named better ones, and we have no office, until 1866. We do not pretend to be ourselves with a brief statement of their

We have no toleration for those who, having Art. XII, that there shall be elected, "at the power, but permitted and comseled resistance who

arises. We have no sympathy or affection for slavery, and view its manifestly imminent down in 1858. In 1862, Harvey Gordon was chosen, fall with fively satisfaction. The institution is but died before entering upon the duties of the by any one of them, just as a treaty of friendship and dying—we will not be a mourner at its funeral office. Mr. B. held over until the present time, amily between two or more nations may be voided by nor sing requiems in praise of its memory.— under Art. XV, above quoted, and will continnor sing requiems in praise of its memory.—
We doubted whether Cougress would submit such amendment, and of course if that body took no action, such a resolution by an Oregon and the Journal's correspondent differed from us, but the variance was not one of principle or even expediency—it was merely a question of probability of certain action by Congress.

under Art. XV. above quoted, and will continue to hold until his successor is "elected and qualified," according to law. Now, why may not read no havetical nonsense of this kind—sealther have President Lincoln—are do the logal voters of Ore gon. We thank the Albany Copperheads for this explicit declaration of principle, and are quite willing to go before the State and the nation upon it.

The Densciptic patriots (God save the mark!) next declare vagolity in favor of the Constitution and Union, and energetically in favor of allowing the rebels to come back with all their rights, slavery included; decome back with all their rights, slavery included and qualified," according to law. Now, why may not that successor be properly elected next placed in his vice and no hisetical nonsense of this kind—sealther have President Lincoln—are do the logal voters of Ore gon. We thank the Albany Copperheads for this ex. plicit declaration of principle, and are quite willing to go before the State and the nation upon it.

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| Mence, to qualify, that no other successor could be chosen until the expiration of another full into civil war, devastated with the horrors of war a ter-THE COPPERHEAD CONVENTION-ITS RK- held the office, by the voice of the people, four half a million of men. That, we suppose, would be unyears. He has held it two years longer by nocident. He and his friends ought, in common tion which was held at Albany on the 13th instant fairness, to be willing now to submit his claims to the people again. Put him in nomination,

Another explanation of the non-action of the Dalles. In 1863 he was a member of the Terri Convention is suggested, viz : That, as Pittorial Conneil, was re-elected in 1854 and chosen | tock's election is certain, it was useless to bring President of that body, and again elected and out an opposing candidate. In that view, the chosen President in 1853. In 1858 he ran on the | Convention acted wisely; but why nominate National Ticket for Congress, with O'Meara and candidates for other offices? Still greater sa-Barnum, and was defeated by 1660 majority, by gacity would have been exhibited by making no nominations at all

and if he gets more votes than Mr. Pittock, no

OUR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS. The State Journal corrects some mis-state-

ments which we, in common with other papers, have made in regard to Mr. Henderson.

and made the first canvass in behalf of that

answerving devotion to principle, he has no room left for a burying ground. In most other superior; while his fervent parintism and un-questioned lovalty are guarantees that the in-but two "feet" each as a rule; here it is not at questioned loyalty are guarantees that the interests of the State and the Nation, if intrusted to his bands, will not be betrayed.

A Suggestive Hist .- The Sentinel, of the Solution of 1802 for the Congression to which sation. Failing to obtain it, he forgot to which sation. Failing to obtain it, he forgot to which or some remarks rebuking the chronic providence as a compensation for the loss of cromblings of a few dissatisfied sorcheads webs, I am not at present advised. One poor party he belonged, and at the election in June grumblings of a few dissatisfied "sorcheads" in Southern Oregon, concludes with the following timely suggestion :

Esquire Wait was the Democratic candidate for cr] of the Willamette have the power to con-Congress in 1862. Eminently respectable in pri- trol all these little matters, and there is noth ing to be gained by fighting or finding fault do? with them. You must fall in with their ideas.

DID YOU HEAR THAT THUNDER !- Have stukely Ellsworth, Jos. S. Smith, and J. H. Sla- Hampshire I or from St. Louis! or St. Joseph! long term. ter are nominated for Judges in the 2d, 3d and or Cincinnati, and the rest of Ohio? or from

later profession, he has yet obtained considerable reputation for legal knowledge, more for shrewdness, and still more as a successful financier. His political autecedents are democratic, but as he has never committed himself to any particular opinions or policy since the rebellion, he can in the present canvass be either a "war" or "peace" man, as appears must expedient.

Shater was editor of the Cornellis Union at Corvallis for some years, and defeated candidate for the Legislature from Benton county in 1858, having runupen the "National" ticket. His chief qualifications for the office to which he now aspires, are devoted pro-slavery sentiments, and sympathy with rehellion. If he has any others,

sympathy with rehellion. If he has any others, we are not advised of them.

On the whole, we think the 'personne' of the ticket ereditable to the party which is expected to support it, and we presume all voters who sympathize with rebots to arms, and all who desire to be arrectated with them, will give it their votes.

THE COPPERHEAD PLATFORM.

The resolutions of the lite Democratic Convention The candidates are men of character, ability and well known loyalty. We might not subject was considered. We are informed, because the same individuals had the however, that the managers determined to asfor them a careful personal by every reader.

choice been left to us, but we do not think we same that Mr. Bush has a legal right to the publication this week, but many for the present content could have named better ones, and we have no outce, until 1800. We do not present to be points, as we committee them. They were occasioned by the opposition of Keatneky, Virginia, and other laws of lawyers sometimes contrive to make the law. States to the "Alies and Solition" and other laws of to see inserted, and they contain some things itself ridiculons, and therefore, do not pretend that we would have omitted, but on the main, to predict the decisions of the Courts should under the people, but only the the vital, questions they express the sentiment the matter ever unfortunately come before States in their sovereign capacity, and that when an the rital, questions they express the sentiment the matter ever unfortunately come before of the sentiment the matter ever unfortunately come before the sentiment of all men who love our country above all them, but a candid, common sense view of the was the duty as well as the right of that State to sufothers, and revere its government above all case, makes this claim in behalf of Mr. Bush lify and revise such law. They atterly scouted the idea other governments. And their sentiments are preposterous.

Let us state it. The Constitution provides or not Congress in making the law had exceeded its We have no teleration for those who, having Art. XII, that there shall be elected, "at the in the opinion of the State it was unconstitutional.

Limes and places of choosing members of the Nullidication and attempted civil war in South Carolina Nullidication and attempted civil war in South Carolina ests of themselves or their friends, and failed. Legislative Assembly, a State Printer, who thirty years later were the legitimate offspring of this tow spend more time in whining about the re-sult than trying to elect the nominees. Such Art. XV. Sec. I, mays. "All officers, except were cited by Hayne and McDuffis in the great debate a course is condemned alike by patriotism and members of the Legislative Assembly, shall hold their offices until their successors are elected by Webster and others. As Nullification was their As to the particular resolution in question, ted and qualified." Art. II. Sec. 14, declares fruit thirty years ago, so is secession to day. To admit that "General elections shall be held on the their truth is to admit in full the absolute right of seproposes when the contingency it looks to first Monday in June, biennially."

cession, and the utter want of power in the United States to regist its own destruction. If they are true,

> hibit slavery. No intimation is shown of a wish term of tour years, is simply absurd. Mr. Bush ritory half as large as Europe, and caused the death of ! lanoitutional!

onstructional I Peace is loudly called for, upon the Crittenden Com premise or any other "honorable" basis. What they consider honorable we can judge from what precedes. The Dred Scott decision is again endorsed and accepted, but how a party which makes the Virginia resations a cardinal part of their creed, can held a degislon of the Supreme Court to blod any body, is not

As a balt for Douglas men, concurrence is also ex pressed with the sentiment of Mr. Douglas, that cors a "Government made on a white basis, for the benefit of white men." We infer that they did not so con cur in the noble sentiments of the same statesman ex-pressed in his last speech which will be found on our first page to-day. He thought "there could be none patriots or traitors." They were carefully concecting a platform on which trait is could stand with a semlance of loyalty. He thought that "who would no sacrifice political differences, does not deserve the sup-port of his country." They, factiously carping at every effect of the Administration to maintain the Gavas a citizen being above reproach. While a member of the Territorial Legislature and State Senter, he was not eminent in any way, either as an object of the Territorial Legislature and State Senter, he was not eminent in any way, either as an object of the Territorial Legislature and State Senter, he was not eminent in any way, either as an object of the Territorial Legislature and State Senter.

Born in Kentucky, he removed in childhood who is not willing to selective political differences. In the territorial Legislature and State Senter. The territorial Legislature and State Senter. The territorial Legislature and State Senter.

What a mockery for that Convention to invoke th nemory of Douglas! Out upon such hypocrisy!

FROM IDAHO.

[From ar Occusional Correspondent.]

IDAHO CITY (late Bannock) March 24, 1864. ED. STATESMAN-The weather, althou mild for the season, is a very little below the sluicing point; men, however, are generally the precious opportunity which the melting snows will soon offer for relieving the earth hereabouts of a part of its precious burden.

party, in that part of the State. In 1359, he was elected School Superintendent in that strong democratic county. For several years It is but just to say Mr. Henderson never sought the manufaction that he now occupies a nomines for long test of the Union party of the State of Oregon.—
In parity of character, solid learning, and

In parity of character, solid learning, and all unco i mon to see them with a thousand! and are very much obliged if you can tell them where they may get more—whether they take these "feet" from others, or whether the "feet" fellow from Owyhee to day, says he has three shousand two hundred "feet." What people do with so many "feet," or how they use them, "If you want to get the Union party of Oregon to send a citizen of the Southern counties
to Congress or the Senate, you must change
to Congress or the Senate, you must change away with as fast as I would very much like to do sometimes -three thousand one hundred and ninety-eight "feet" added! think of it! what on earth would a poor mortal in a "tight place"

The first term of the U. S. District Court their notions, and their plans, if you expect was mangerated here some weeks ago. The them to give you such handsome favors as a Grand Jury has just closed its labors, and, If elected, they will of course vote for McClel-lan, or whoover else receives the nomination at by a few men sometimes carries a fort, but it chicago on the 4th of July; but as Oregon in-never carries a political convention."

Grand July has just chosed its indore, and, along with a very able report, presents for the consideration of the honorable court, 42 in-dictments—12 for murder and 30 for smaller offences—these, with an enormous docket of eivil matter, will, as Judge Parks has decided you heard from Connecticut I or from New to clear the donket before closing, insure a very

Stukely Ellsworth, Jos. S. Smith, and J. H. Slater are nominated for Judges in the 2d, 3d and 5th districts, respectively.

Mr. Ellsworth was a candidate on the Beil-Everett Electoral ticket in 1860. Since that time, he has been at sea with his politics, drifting about without saifor rudder will be very lately brought up in the Copperhoad harbor. Probably his advent there surprised himself more than it did his acquaintances. He is considered a sound, though not a profound or brilliant lawyer, is a courroom gentleman and worthy cilisen—far too good man to be set up for traitor-sympathising voters to support.

Saith made his debut in life as a preacher, soon turned lawyer and politician, but always has kept a slump eye on the almighty dollar. He has of late been director and business agent of the Will. amette Woolen Company, and is a large stockholder of that wealthy corporation. Many will remember him as a co-sumper with Gardel in 1860, in the southern counties of the State. Never devoting himself exclusively to the practice of its late profession, he has yet obtained considerable reputation for legal knowlodge, more for shread-weather and the rest of Ohio? or from Mary land it is and the rest of Ohio? or from many he fill and the was a candidate on the Beil-Everette flow in the competition of the Allantic slope are recording their approval of the administration by the endors which the proposal and see how nobly the patriots of the Allantic slope in commence for Congress in Washagton Territory. The activate the wind the entire of large in the administration of the distinct of the Congress in the congress who all see elless to thought the copperhous non-more for Congress in the congress which the patriots of the Allantic slope in commence for Congress in the congress who all see elless to the trongit the reduction of Colle in every predict in the trendity. The Congress is supported in the similar proposal of the little of the iron can be nead of the iron can be nead to the partie of the iron can be nead to the ad

JOSEPHINE COUNTY UNION CONVENTION.

The proceedings of this Convention not having such a us in time for publication before the meeting of the State Convention, we now publish such parts of the proceeding of the Josephine Convention as are important to the Union new of

Convention he sent to the Scatinel, Statemen and Organism for publication.

The thanks of the Convention were tendered to E. F. Russel and Chairman and Secretary of the Convention. the Convention.
On motion, the Convention adjourned.

THOMAS F. FLOYD, Chairman. D. M. C. GAULT, Secretary.

THE THESPIANS, — This company, under the management of Mr. Pierpont Thayer, presented Bulwer Lytton's great play, "The Lady of Lyons" to a full house on Thursday evening, and again, by special request, on Saturday evening—Mr. Thayer as CLAUDE MELNOTTE, and Mrs.

Thuyer as PAULINE. The request for its repeti-tion, coming, as it did, from those who witnessed the performance on the first night, was a high and deserved tribute not only to the successful efforts deserved tribute not only to the successful efforts of the the Thespians generally, but especially to the high character of Mr. and Mrs Thayer's impersonations. Mr. Thayer, as Claude Melnotte, has few equals and fewer superiors. The audience on both occasions testified to the truthfulness of his acting, by hearty and prolonged appianse. Mrs. Thayer, though quite indisposed, played Pauline in a very spirited style, and much occare to the true conception of the character than it is usually done by many who have a greater fame. The Thespians sustained the other characters of the piece in a very creditable manner—at least, so testified the sudience by frequent apleast, so testified the sudience by frequent ap-plause. Mr. Thayer and wife leave us to-day bearing with them the kind remembrances of all with whom they have associated during their stay

Our merchants should bear in mind that Co's make of clothing at wholesale. They have recently moved to their new buildings, corner of Battery and Pine, San Francisco, and are doing a fine jobbing trade. FOREIGN NEWS.

It is said that the Danish Conference will meet at London, April 12th. LONDSBURG, March 28.—This morning an au-LONDSBURG, March 25.—This morning an atlack was made on the while Duppel line by the
Prussians, who were repulsed. The Prussian soldiers at last refused to over the commands of their
officers to advance. The fight lasted several hours,
100 were killed and wounded. Four Danish regiments were engaged.

LONDON, March 28.—The Daily Ness learns
that on account of difficulties which have arisen
as to the presumptive succession to the Austrian
throne, Archduke Maximilian has deferred the acceptance of the Mexican grown. Formula account

ceptance of the Mexican crown. Formal accep-tance was to have taken place March 28th. The Morning Post continues to express the be-

lief in an alleged holy alliance.

The Pope has so far recovered as to participate

The Pope has so far recovered as to participate in Easter ecremonics.

COPENHAGEN, March 19.—The bombardment of Duppel by the Prussians continues.

Yesterday the Prussian man of-war attacked the Danish blockading squadron off Griefswald, Pomerania. After an engagement of two hours the Prussian vessels returned to the harbor.

ROME, March 13.—Conflicts between the Papal and French troops continue. The populace side with the former.

with the former.

March 24.—Lord Ashburton is dead.

The Globe says the new Emperor will be strictly neutral and will not recognize the Southern Con-federacy.

P No dispatch has been received from Sacra-

on three days.

On Half Rations.—In view of the high price of hay and barley, and the chances of a famine, had the drouth continued, General Wright, some days since, issued orders restricting the distribution of forage to Government nals at ail posts in California to half the usual allowance, notil further orders. The French change in the weather has already made a decided change for the better in the prices of provisions and forage, and the prospects of our State, and it is probable that the order will be countermanded within a few days at most.—S.

FROM MEXICO.-The French were march ing on Matamoras. A fight had taken place and the French were victorious. The French frigates off the bar were preparing to cross. Cortinas, issued a proclamation ordering all troops to concentrate on the Rio Grande, be-Matamoras, to resist the occupation of that

Special Notices.

Appointments. J. H. D. Henderson, the Union to

THE G. D. OF THE S. OF T. of Oregon, will hold to seem anisonal session in Engene City, continencing on Thursday, the 28th day of April, at the hour of U o'clock, r. st. [1=7] W. R. DUNBAR., G. S.

SALEN LODGE No. 4 holds its remain communications on the second and isorth Fridays in each using. Bestero in good standing are invited to satisfact. T. H. Cox, Sec'y. Olif. GEO. A. EDES, W. M. could use Holdbridge German, Ritters, Imp contain could or large to a superior superior superiors, and pay possess great atlanuating properties, followed by no deleterious effects. If you is first with Dyspepals, Liver Complaint, Nervensation, one of Appetite, these fitters will specially and permanently, are you. For sale by all druggists and deuters in medical.

"-Peace bath her victories

Sore Throat.
Cough,
Cold, nd similar troubles, if suffered to progress, result in acricus ulmonary, Brenchial and Assamatic affections, effections

BROWN'S BRONCHTAL TROCKES nonnifed so us to reach directly the sext of the dis-of give almost histant relief.

I for California, Redigton & Co., San Francisco. 1m4

Most Mathitise Levy, both of Portland.

April 11th, Mr. Patrick Flyan to Miss Nazgaret McKune, both of Fortland.

In Portland, April 14, 1864, by Rev. Dr. Echman, Julie Heyman and Jaques Ensur.

in Portland, April 13th, after a short bloom B. B. Decker,

TO THE PUBLIC.

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ening to sue. Mr. Sellwood did offer the greenbacks at 75 cents on the dollar to Mr. Cross, as to had before preposed to take them, which Mr. C. refused, and immediately commenced ant before Justice Knight—Wherenpon Mr. Sellwood did pay the same in legal Wherenpon Mr. Sellwood did pay the same in legal which can be made evident to any one interested who may choose to investigate the matter, as no further notice will be taken of this by Mr. Sellwood or his friends.

Of the firm of Jones, fleed & Co. Salem, April 14, 1861.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS

GROCERIES, PAINTS, OILS, &C. IN GROCERIES, PAINTS, OILS, &C.

HAYE just received from San Francisco a large
stock of Groceries, Previsions, Wines, Liquors,
&c. &c. consisting in part of the following
New Orleans Cossipons Island crossbod and powdered sugars. East Boston and Golden Syrup, Old
Government Javan, Costa Rico and Rio coffee, Japan
black and green tens, castile, chemical, toilet and famliv songs, administing, coal oil and sperm candles,
Glenfield, Kingaford and Inyse starch and Mazsua,
sulariots, soda, cream-tartar and yeast powders, soda,
butter, sugar, and Boston cruckers, green coru, tomatosa, lobstors, pickles, spices, sonces, oysters, honey,
confectionery, &c. Markarel, salmon, codileh, smoked herring, Liverpool and Carnam Island salt, raisins,
earrants, citron and seedles raisons, flour, meal, farim, tapioca, mace, rice, beniny, pearl barley. &c.
The best brands of California wines and liquors for
medical use.

redical use.

Fancy Japan goods and Yankee notions, tobacco, eigass, and genoine incershaum pipes.

Cockery, glass ware, coil oil lamps, lanterns and lamp chimneys, hang and side lamps.

COAL OIL Wood and willow ware, clothes, market and traveling baskets, wash tubs, wash boards, clothes pins, palls, brooms, sivos, bowls and trays, bed cords, clothes lines, twine, wicking and rope, clothes, serub, since, stove and white wash brushes, shoe blacking.

HARDWARE. Axes, wood saws, shovels, spades, garden boes, rakes, axe handles, mop handles, coffee mills, carpet and round bead tacks, nails, powder, shot, pocket and

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All of which we will sell cheaper than ' any other

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We take pleasure in showing goods and cordially invite all purchasers to give us a call.

Salem, April 14, 1861.

To Sheriff Sale.

D' virtue of an execution from the Circuit Court to made the State, and east rot faster than any other stallion in Oregon. His performances at the last State Fair are too well known to require any comments.

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The Trotting Stallion, W ILL stand in Salem, the ensuing season, which commenced March 15th and will end July 15th

Leap, \$25; Scason, \$40.

PEDIGREE—Fly By-Night was got by Cauada Black Hawk, he by Old Vermont Black Hawk, his dam was a heige black Morgan Mare. Canada Black Hawk was bred by Col. G. Rew, of Noyan, Canada; and Fly-by-Night by David Derick, of Clarenceville, Canada Enst.

Fly by-Night is 15 hands high, though he comes just is near 154 hands as any horse in the State that can trot with him or anywhere near him. He is 7 years old, and will weigh 987 pounds. He trotted at the Marion Coanty Fair in 1863, in the senson, and won the lat Premium, \$100, and at the State Fair, on there legs, made a dead heat with the winner of the 1st Premium, being the fastest heat made during the Fair, and the best time ever made in the State; though only a road got for Fly when in good condition,

Any mare failing this year can have the senson for 1865 gratis.

PREMIUMS:

and see him. Salem, March 15, 1864.

WILL stand the ensuing season of 1864 to improve the breed of horses, at the Livery Stable of 8. & I. Durbin, in Falem. Season commen-april and will end July 1st. Good and co

Wheat and outs taken at the market rates.
Any person bringing two or more good marcs, can have them brad on shares.
Paul Jones will be limited to 75 marcs.
The colts of Paul are large; one owned by Mr. Colby 15 hands high at 2 years old, was awarded let Premium at State for 1863. Another owned by Mr. Radd, the same size, he offers to trot at the coming State Fair for "a good round sum" against any colt of his age [3 years] in the State.

PREMITIMS.

The person owning the mare taking the 1st Pre-nium at the show of Paul Jones coits this season, will be given a season gratis. The winner of the M Premium 2 90 a coin.

Paul Jones is a beautiful black, between fifteen and

Paul Jones is a beautiful maca, steen hands high, and weighs about 1100. He was tred by J. G. McCraken's Black Hawk; he by Hill's linck Hawk; of Vermont. The dum of Paul was by aported Emigrant. Come and see him and judge for correctives. alem, April 15, 1861. The Fast-trotting Black Hawk Stallion

The Fast-trolling Black Hawk Stallion

EMICRANT,

Will make a season in Yambill county, serving a limited number of marce at \$59 in com; the season commencing on the 1st of April and ending July 1st, standing alternately at the stables of H.C. Hill, Ladayette, D. J. Yeargain, McMinrville, and J. D. Walling, Amity.

Emigrant is a beautiful chestrat sorret, seven years old this Spring, standa 15; bands high, and weights 1,112 pounds, possessing great bone, power, and ac-

Season, \$20 ; Insurance, \$25. Senson, \$20; Insurance, \$25.

Bacephalta was bred in Marion county by Joseph Magene, is 4 years out the 13th of June next. He was street by Rifleman, be by Imported Gleacoe. Bacephains than by Old George grand dam known as the Edward's mare. He is a beautiful dark brown, 15 hands high, standard measure, star in forcheoit, a cost of fine form and finish, and of great maccular power. His appearance and stock will recommend him, without historing or blowing from me.

JAMES B. ORME.

Howell Prairie, April 11, 1861. 4w7paid

The Thoroughbred Jack.

Final Settlement.

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IRAS, Townsend, Administrator of the estate of A. P. Townsend, deceased, having remered his final account, and used for a final settlement of rail estate. It is therefore ordered that Wednesday, the 8th day of June 1864, be set for bearing and application. All persons interested in said celate are required then to appear in the county court of Polk county, Oregon, and show cause, if tory, why said application should not be granted, and said estate finally settled.

By order of CHAS, E. MOOR, Co. Judge. J. L. Colling, Atty for Adm.

THE Stockholders of the "Consolidated Benca Tin Mining Company" will meet at the office of the Company, in Salein, on Tuesday, May 17, 1864, for the purpose of electing Directors.

By order of the Company:

Convention as are important to the Union are of that county

The following gentlames were elected delegates to the State Convention.

William Mathewson, William Gibson, David Knight, James Randall and F. J. Corlos.

On motion, the delegates were instruced to use all honorable means to elect O. Jacobs as large Convention Candidate for Representative to Congress.

On motion, the Convention proceeded to elect a County Central Committee, with the following result: W. M. Evans, John Elder, A. J. Watts, William Carpenter and R. R. Middlesworth.

A Corresponding Confinitee of one from each precinct was elected.

Moved and seconded that Hon. Judge Williams, of Portland, be invited to canvass the county between this time and the election.

By motion, E. F. Russel addressed the Convention is sent to the Scattard, Statemaa and Organism for publication.

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FLY-BY-NICHT

Leap, \$25; Season, \$40.

PREMIUMS:

I will give a season gratis to the owner of the Flyby Night colt taking the lat Premium at the show of
my horse's colts this year in Salem, and second premium of the season, on the payment of \$29.

Marcs left at the Livery Stable of Bennett & Quimby, Portland, will be sent to me at Salem.

Good pasturage at \$4 per month, but no responsibility for accidents or escapes, but care will be taken
to prevent either.

Plemss look at the colts of my horse, and then come
and see him.

F. B. CARLTON.

Salem, March 15, 1864.

PAUL JONES. PAUL JUNES.
PREMIUM THOROUGHBRED BLACK HAWK.

pasturage gratis.

Persons breeding to Paul Jones this year, and failing to obtain a colt, can have the season of IS65 gratis.

TERMS—\$20 single leap: \$50 season.

Wheat and outs taken at the market rates.

PREMIUMS:

THE WELL-BRED RIFLEMAN COLT.
BUCEPHALUS W ILL stand at John Sappingfield's in Howel Pairie, Marion cours, the season of 1864 commencing April 15th and ording July 15th, on the following terms:

COMPROMISE, JR Will stand the cussing season, commencing April

Ist and ending in July 1864, at the farm of the
subscriber, 5 miles from Dalias, on the Salem road, at
\$15 the season, \$25 to marre. Compromise, Jr., is
14 hands high, a dark brown color.

SAMUEL GOFF,
Polk county, March 15, 1864.

PEDIGREE—Compromise, Jr., was fooled not Lexington, Kv., September 24th, 1859. Sired b Hon. Heavy Clay's old imported Compromise. Hi dam by Elack Sampson, grand dam by imported Ulyases.

R. P. TODHUNTEK.

Lexington, Ky., April 25, 1863.

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