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THOMAS BOYCE, corner of Washington and Montgomery streets, is our authorized Agent in San Francisco, to receive sub-scriptions and advertisements for the San-

Notice.

We would call the attention of the former patrons of the SENTINEL to the recent change of proprietors, and urgently re-quest that all those who are indebted to us efore the 20th of May, 1857, to make immediate payment, and those baving accounts against the office prior to that date will please present them, as it becomes necessi ry that the books of the firm shall be settled up at as early a period as possible.
W. G. T'VAULT,
ALEX. BLAKELY.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS.

L. F. GROVER,

Subject to the will of the Democratic Con

Editor Sentinel:-Please announce the the name of

GEN. A. L. LOVEJOY. As a candidate for Governor, subject to the decision of the Democratic State Convention, and oblige

MANY VOTERS.

To our Patrons.

Business of importance compels us to visit Northern Oregon, and shall necessarily be absent until about the first of April. We have delayed our journey North until the present, hoping that the roads and weather would be more favorable, but it is greatly to be feared that the late rains will cause the roads to remain bad until late in

During our absence, the "SENTINEL" will be under the charge of Mr. A. BLAKELY, who will, we hope, give its readers a full share of interesting news. It will be our aim to furnish such news as we may be able to glean in the North, which may be of any importance, particularly of a political nature.

00 We understand that the citizens of Jackson county have a petition in circulation, requesting the Superintendent of Indian Affairs to take some energetic steps to prevent the large number of Indians from roaming through the settlements and loafing around Jacksonville.

If something is not done to prevent these Klamath Lake Indians from mixing with the settlements, there will be another Indian war-for there is no love for the red skins in Southern Oregon, and the Klamath Lake Indiana are as great thieves as any other.

THE BALL AT EVANSVILLE on the evening of the 22d, was not very well attended on account of the continued storm of the week previous having rendered the streams impassable. About twenty couples were in attendance, and all expressed themselves very well pleased with the manner in which the Ball passed off. The supper was got up in that superior style--in which the COLONEL is seldom equaled and never excelled. The proprietor is one of those liberal hosts who supply everything in abundance.

Mr. Seely and band, discoursed sweet music, "while light feet chased the flying hours from early eve until gray dawn."

GRAND CONCERT .- Our citizens will no doubt be pleased to learn that La PETITE LOTTA, the graceful young danseuse and charming little vocalist, who appeared on our boards several months since, has returned again, and, with the assistance of Mr. George, comic singer and buffo dancer, will give an entertainment at McCully's Theatre on Monday evening next, the 20th inst. An attractive bill will be

WASHINGTON AND OREGON WAR CLAIMS .- On the 14th of January a resolution was adopted in the Senate, calling upon the Secretary of War for the report of the Commission on War Claims in Washington and Oregon Territories.

Frank Budde, who recently got his head broke with a pick handle, received a more severe wound than was at first thought. He was brought to I suppose you have been furnished with town on Monday last, and placed un- a copy of the minutes and proceedings. der the care of Dr. L. S. Thompson.

The mail from the North will be due here on Wednesday next, when beauty, and female loveliness will be ing slavery the only "domestic institu- ed his authority. we expect to receive four weeks later in attendance. "That's the custom advices from Northern Oregon.

Correspondence of the Sentinel.

KERBYVILLE, Feb. 10, 1858. Friend T'Vault : Sig :- There is nothing new with us at present. Pleasant weather and dull times is the theme of all, mixed a little with politics. We were yesterday favored with an ex- inst. press, the first this year, bringing us the latest news from the States, the most important of which are the proceedings in Congress and Kansas,-Senator Douglas' course is strongly approved by all, and his manly conduct in endeavoring to carry out the principles endorsed by every National Democrat, and by which the great victory was achieved over the combined forces of mixed elements, will endear him the more to his party and also refute the slanders heaped on him and all the Northern Kansas and Nebraska Democrats during the last Presidential cam-

On Saturday, our County Convéntion will be held here for appointing Delegates to the State Convention, and there will no doubt be a full delegation appointed who will represent personally our County, and it is hoped that the Counties in Southern Oregon will unite together in promoting the welfare of this portion of the Territory.

Heretofore this has been neglected; vet the growing interest of our Southern counties demand of us more care and protection, and one of the wheels of our new formed Government certainly belongs to us. I will let you

The most important news in our county of late is the wedding of Mr. Peter Harrison, with Miss Kate Wheelock, both of Sailor Diggings, a note of which in your paper would be acceptable amongst their friends. They were married on Wednesday night by

The mines are paying very well around us. On Althouse they are doing very well; new diggings are being constantly found in the hills; the only trouble will be water, yet the coming summer water will be brought down on the top of the mountain, when no doubt, the richest diggings will yet be struck. I was shown a large piece at Cohen & Crane's store, weighing seventy-three and a half ounces, valued at \$1268. It is the property of Mr. Cohen, and was found on the north line of the Virginia Tunnel Co.'s claim, by a man named "Lewis," lately from are paying well -all coarse gold, most-Browntown. The miners have all suffered for want of water; many of them not being able to obtain water to open their winter diggiogs, although it may come yet. It will no doubt cause hard times with you, as your dependence is entirely on rains to work the mines surrounding you.

News arrived of the capture of Wm. Judd on the Klamath Reserve, by the soldiers. They will take better care of him hereafter. He had been starved out and entered some Indian buts, when the Indians informed on him, and he was captured by a guard. E. B.

KERBYVILLE, O. T., Feb. 22, '58. Dear Sentinel:

As your valuable paper is much read in our county, I presume you will not object to a short correspondence from a regular subscriber. For the last two weeks we have had no intelligence from any quarter, on account of the tremendous floods surrounding us on every hand. It is stated by some of our oldest settlers that the rivers have not been so high since '52, a year notorious for high waters in Southern Oregon. Mr. Macklin's bridge across Illinois river has been washed away. It does not, however, interfere with the travelling community, as the energetic Capt. Root has a good ferry just opnow falling rapidly, and will soon be in passable order.

Kerbyville is prospering as usual.-Politics have begun to assume an attitude of interest. The Democracy have held their County Convention for sending delegates to the State Convention. We are told that a "grand" Ball willbe given at the Eagle Hotel the 27th. No doubt "a grand display" of fashion,

LATER FROM THE STATES.

By the arrival on Thursday of Mr. Taggart's Express, we were placed in possession of New York and New Orleans papers to the 20th January, and the San Francisco Bulletin of the 15th

Congress has been almost wholly occupied with Nicaragua and Kansas affairs, the former subject having elicited an animated debate in both bouses of the national legislature.

Several of the Southern State legislature have passed resolutions strongly condemning the course of Commodore Paulding in kidnapping Walker, and expressing the warmest sympathy for

PACIFIC RAILROAD .- The most important news from Washington is the introduction in the Senate, by Mr. Gwin, the chairman of the special committee on the subject, of a bill authorizing the construction of a railroad to the Pacific. The bill proposes to locate the road at a point on the Missouri river between the Big Sioux and the Kansas rivers, thence running to San Francisco on the most eligible route. In aid of the construction of the work, alternate sections of land on each side of the road are to be granted, and \$12,500 advanced on the completion of every twenty-five miles of the track, until \$25,000,000 are expended, the amount to be reimbursed in mail service and the transportation of troops and munitions of war. The President is to receive the bids and make the contract for twenty years. Five per cent of the stock is to be issued.

UTAH -We have accounts from the know who the delegates will be in army of Utah to the let ult. At that date all the troops, with the exception of Col. Cooke's Dragoons, were comfortably quartered at Fort Bridger, in the enjoyment of good health and ample supplies of provisions. The dra goons were stationed at Henry's Fork of Green river, where some grass remained for the animals. Advance parties of the Mormons had, it is reported, started for the British possessions, preparatory to a general migration of the entire body of the Saints in the spring. Brigham Young, it will be renembered, visited the region of country alluded to, last summer, ostensibly on an excursion of pleasure, but in reality no doubt to ascertain its capabilities for settlement. Colonel Cumming, the new Governor of Utah, had issued a proclamation declaring the Territory in a state of rebellion, and a court was to be opened for the trial of offenders.

Kansas.

The Washington correspondent of the San Francisco Bulletin says :-Nothing further has been done yet in relation to Kansas affairs. We have no definite returns yet of the election Northern Oregon, and a green hand in | held on the 4th inst. There can be no the mines. The claims adjoining of doubt, however, from such indications Messrs. Patten & Co., Peterson, Drake as we have, that the Lecompton Con-& Co., and Lonigan, Miller & Co., jority of from ten to fifteen thousand; and although a large party of the Free ly large slugs. These claims are all State men refused to vote for State oftunnelled on the south hills, north of ficers and the Legislature under the Lecompton Constitution, it looks as though they have secured the latter body, at any rate.

The debate in Congress on the Kansas question flags for the present, as everybody is waiting to see what course the President takes in sending the Lecompton Constitution in, which he will do so soon as an abstract of the votes upon it is received. Unless I greatly mistake Mr. Buchanan, he will make no recommendation whatever, but sim ply send the Constitution, with all the official facts in relation to popular action upon it, leaving Congress to decide for itself what action shall be taken

The Democratic State Convention of Indiana adopted resolutions endorsing the Administration, but declaring that by the practical application of the Kansas Nebraska bill, the people of a State or Territory are vested with the right of ratifying or rejecting at the ballotbox any constitution that may be framed for their government; and that here after no Territory should be admitted into the Union as a State without a fair expression of the people being first had upon the Constitution accompanying the application.

The Legislature of Ohio has passed resolutions instructing the Senators of that State in Congress, to vote against the admission of Kansas with the Le

comption Constitution. The Democratic caucus of the Wis consin Legislature has adopted resolutions of similar purport, and the Democratic Legislature of New Jersey is expected to instruct its Senators in like manner. I doubt whether Kansas can posite our village. The streams are get the vote of the Senate on her admission into the Union with the Le ompton Constitution.

Sepator Hunter, of Virginia, dislikes very much to vote for the Lecompton Constitution-but will probably do it in the end. Gov. Hammond, the new Senator from South Carolina, is also hesitating.

letter in which he buildly opposes the self. Lecompton scheme. tion" which it is proper to submit to the popular vote. But he insists elo- il Walker in Nicaragua, and connected | cept them.

absolute necessity of permitting the people of Kansas, by a direct, fair and anequivocal, vote, to decide upon the Constitution which is to create the government and decide the political character of their commonwealth. He goes for the "Liberty of the people, against all power, delegated or undelgated, upon earth.

Gen. Houston, of Texas, has given notice of a Kansas bill. He proposes to submit both the Topeka and the Lecompton Constitutions to the popular vote either for or against, and the admission of either, if accepted. If neither is accepted, the bill authorizes a new Convention. The General says that his purpose is to secure the fullest exercise of popular sovreignty.

The Legislature of Alabama, by unanimous vote, have adopted resolutions authorizing the Governor of that State to call a State Convention in the event of Congress refusing to admit Kansas into the Union under the Leompton constitution.

GEN. WALKER AND FILIBISTERISM. On the 7th Jan., the President sent message to the Senate, in which he denounced filibusterism in thestrongest possible terms, and declared his puroose to suppress it at every cost. regard to the act of Commodere Paulding, he distinctly asserts tha that officer exceeded his instructions and violated the law; but as Nicarraya had not complained, and his moive was good as well as the result of his course,

he President evidently seemet not in-

clined to condemn him. He sefers to

him, however, as a "gallant officer."

The reading of the message in the Senate was followed by an angry debate in which Toombs, Jefferson Davis, Douglas and Brown demunced the President's course in decided language for permitting an officer o "vio late the law" without subjectinghim to severest censure. They maintained that any interference with Walker and his men outside the territorial jurisdiction of the United States, was an outrage upon them, of the worst chamcter, d that they ought to be sent bick to the point whence taken, in a naional vessel, with all the stores and mutitions of which they had been despoiled .-Senators Seward and Pearce alose dended the President.

Gen. Walker left Washington on the 11th, for the South. It is his purpose to ask a trial upon the charge of violating the Neutrality law. His friends say that he can prove that Mr. Buchanan once unequivocally acknowledged his claim to be President of Nicaragua, when Commander Davis interfered to bring him away.

MILITARY OPERATIONS IN UTAL .-The Washington correspondent of the S. F. Bulletin says: Gen. Scott has been here, and after consulting fully with the President, has matured his plans (so far as could be done before some legislation by Congress shall have been accomplished,) for the spring paign against the Mormons. curs with Secretary Floyd in the ion that the campaign should be son ducted altogether with regular to reason he is especially desired Congress should act at once up proposition to add four or fi regiments to the regular army. ultimate decision as to the chief operations next spring, will be ined by the decision of Congrethat proposition. If the regular reased, operations will be conducted from this side; while if unteers are authorized instead will be raised on the Pacific at the chief base of operations, quently be on that coast.

I see no prospect of early un able action by Congress on the propsition to increase the regular army. A proposition made by Mr. Faulkner want of a two-third vote. The War Department asserts that volunteers will dy adventurous Californians will quite settle the Utah difficulty in a fi the time which regulars will reand, consequently, with much le blood than a war will cost. The feeling in against increasing the regula present, is very decided, althou be overcome. The troops Utah, will need reinforcemen cor at an early day, and to affording them, the Lieu eral has issued orders dir companies as can be spared sas and other posts, to con mediately for the march to Lake at the earliest possible

Personal. On the 5th Jan., Gov. elected United States Se

Kentucky. The renowned Lola for Europe last week from Bosto She booked herself as Mrs. Heald.

Dr. Anson Jones, the last President of Texas, committed suicide on the 8th January, at Houston, by shooting him He was a native of Louisians and emigrated to Texas in 1833. Af agree with Senator Douglas, in regard-ing the Lecompton Convention as an he filled various offices, he was elected unauthorized and illegal body-nor President, in 1844, and in 1846, when with President Buchanan, in consider- the Republic was annexed relinquish

Wm. H. Gowes, lately under Gen.

quently and most cogently, upon the for some time with the Memphis Bulletin, committed suicide at Richmond Va., on the 6th January, by taking

laudanum R. M. Mellen, the Chicago periodical dealer, who disappeared as mysterious ly in May, 1855, has returned home safe and sound. Meantime his wife, supposing him dead, had married a man named Austin, and the two men are now struggling for possession of the lady. Mellen states that he was insane when he wandered off, and that he first went to Memphis, thence to New Orleans, and thence to California from whence he now returns.

Miscellancous.

PUBLIC SCHOOL BURNED-SEVEN Boys Losr .- The public school No. 14, situated on the corner of Navy and Concord streets, Brooklyn, was utterly destroyed by fire, on 19th January; and as there were about 700 children in at the time, and the fire was not discovered till it had made considerable progress, such confusion and terror spread among them that the stairways leading from the male department were completely choked and rendered impassable. The consequence was that everal of the younger children got badly trampled, and as the windows were now the only means of escape, several of the boys were severely and some fatally injured, while others were suffocated by the volume of smoke,-In all, seven boys have died from one cause or the other, and three others are more or less injured. The fire broke out in the lower part of the building, and was first discovered in the female department, which was located on the second floor, and it is owing to this fact that nearly all the girls escap-

A violent storm passed over New Orleans on the 15th January. A number of ships and steamboats were damaged, houses were unroofed, fences prostrated, and several lives lost. The ake end of the Pontchartrain railroad was partially destroyed.

STRANGE CASE OF INSANITY .- A man named John Pergen, a German, gave himself up to the Deputy Superintendant of police in Brooklyn, saying that he had killed a man in Newtown. On the following day Pergen committed suicide by hanging himself in his cell. No murdered man can be found, and it is supposed Pergen was

The New Orleans True Delta says the Eighth of January was celebrated in the most spirited manner by their citizen soldiery, and the day was universally observed, as is always the case in New Orleans, as a holiday by their citizens. The day passed off without any event of a disagreeable nature to mar its pleasures.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.-The U. S. steam frigate Niagara has been appointed by the Government to assist

for a reinforcement, although his force lors, Representatives, officers of the is computed at 12,000, in fine order .- Council and officers of the House, of irginia, the other day, to take up The women and children and the sick

the subject in the House, was lost for were conveyed safely to Cawnpore.-The fighting before Lucknow was very cost much more than regulars, to raise, severe. On the 16th the enemy sufferquip, etc. In answer, it is averred ed enormously. The fight on that day hat when raised they are far more ef- was one of the severest ever witnessed. ective, and that two regiments of har- On the 19th the enemy were flying in

The Daily News says that the reb. els of Oude have placed a boy upon the throne, and keep him in state at Fyzabad, a city of 100,000 inhabitants, which is defended by a large fort, with a wall and ditch and round towers and new intrenchmenti.

Three companies of the 34th Native Infantry had mutpled at Chittagong. and marched to Dates. One hund red Europeans had been sent to interCRATIC CONVENTION.

Persuant to call of the Deniocratic Central Committee, the Democracy of Josephine county met at Kerbyville February 13th, 1858, for the purpose of electing delegates to the State Convention to be held at Salem March 16th, 1859. Several precincts not being represented, it was resolved, there being a large number of Democrats present, to form themselves into a Mass Convention. On motion of Dr. Holton, M. C. Barkwell was called to the chair and E. A. Rice appointed Secretary. On motion of J. W. Mathews, a committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the senso of the Convention. The Chair appointed Messrs. Holton, Hayden and Tolan, who reported the following res-

1st. Resolved, That in the Hon. Delazon Smith we recognize a faithful ervant of the Democratic party, who has rendered able and efficient service to the people of Oregon, and would therefore recommend him to the State Convention as a candidate for Representative to Congress, and pledge an earnest support should be receive the omination of the Convention.

2d. Resolved, That we appreciate the true Democratic course of A. L. Lovejoy, and that he is our choice as candidate for the office of Governor of

3d. Resolved, That we believe in the tearless Democratic course of Wm. J. Beggs, ot the Jacksonville Herald, and that he is a good practical printer and an able editor, and that is our first choice for State Printer. 4th. Recolved, That we deem the success of the Democratic party important to the well-being of the new State of Oregon in her primary organization, and to that end the Convention which is to meet at Salem March 16th, 1858, should select the best men of the party, consulting honesty and ability, and to such we pledge the united sup-

port of the Democrats of this county. On motion of Mr. Hart, the resolutions were adonted.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed delegates to the State Convention: D. S. Holton, R. Havden, J. B. Sykes, E. Hart, and M. C. Barkwell, who declined, and Chas. E. Brunner was appointed in his stead.

On motiou of Jas. Hendershott, the proceedings of this Convention were ordered to be published in the Oregon Sentinel and Jacksonville Herald.

On motion, adjourned.
M. C. BARKWELL, Ch'n. E. A. RICE, Secretary.

Later from Salt Lake.

By way of Los Angeles, we have files of the Deseret News to the 7th The Mormon papers con-er of the movements of the lash, and it is only by the last elders that we can a hostile army is upon their

s 15th December, Gov. Young the Lardelative Assembly of It is a long docuincipally to domestic he difficulty with the he speaks in the old Suchanan, he asserts, of a violation of the treasonable acts in of Utah. The army unlature to take such wisdom may seem best. advise them as to

A memorial, signed by the Councilthe Utah Legislature, has been transmitted to the Congress of the United States. The memorial is written in that peculiar equivocal style characteristic of Mormon public papers, and may mean a great deal or nothing, according to the exigency of the times and humor of the writers. It recites the alleged wrongs of the Saints, and great numbers from Lucknow, and the calls upon the President to restore to their lost property in seph Smith, and the as-sy P. Pratt. They say ment will restore their rights," withdraw the permit them to make Intimate, unless this be may come of it to Uncle

> Cook, Esq., of Yreks, has aly sick at Sacramento, when last heard from was getting.

-The rain storm con-Monday night, since which the weather has been clear and

OTThe correspondence of "E. B," in another column, was detained by high waters, and was not received until this week.

OF We are indebted to Mann's and Cornwall's expresses for favors during

65 The United States mail had not arrived at Yreka at 12 o'clock on Wednesday of this week.