JACKSONVILLE:

JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, Saturday, Feb. 19, 1859.

AGENTS:

The following named persons are authorized to act as agents for the SENTINEL:
THOMAS BOYEN, San Francisco
D. B. HANNAM, Oregon City
JNO. H. SEITH Lafayette
GEO. W. CATED, Salem
N. H. Isanti Corvaille
John Frizhren,

Notice!

The subscriber is compelled to make collec-W. G. T'YAULT. can be collected. Jacksonville, Oct. 16, 1858.

Money, Batter, Lard, Potatoes, Onions, Flour, proval or disapproval. Chickens, Wood; yes, we want everything that

convention one delegate for every 75 vots cast for the Democratic candidate for Governor, at the last election, and one vote for every fraction over 40; provided that each county shall have at least one delegate in said Convention; which basis will entitle the respective counties to dele-gtes as follows: Marion, 10; Linn, 10; Lane, 56; Benton, 3; Polk, 5; Yambill, 3; Chekamas, The Committee would recommend that the

Democracy take early steps to secure a full representation in said Convention. By order of the Central Committee, J. W. NESMITH, Chairman.

Salem, O. T., Jan. 8, 1859.

agent to this place at an early day, and would send him to the Lake, but there is no protecan agent without military protection; and, in country in heavy expenses, also the loss of upon the effort of our Representatives in the Territorial Legislature to bring the subject resolutions passed by the Legislature, and the letters of the Superintendent and General Harney, as follows:

A JOINT RESOLUTION.

Resolved, By the House, the Council contary post, at or near Klamath Lake in Southern Oregon; and with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs for the appointment of a full agent for

Passed the House, December 9, 1858. JAS. M. PYLE, Clerk. Pasced the Counci', December 10, 1858. N. Hunen, Clerk.

OFFICE SUFT. INDIAN AFFAIRS.) Salem, Oregon, Dec. 27, 1858. GENERAL:—The people of Oregon, and particularly those residing in Jackson County, and an Indian Agency, at or near Klamath obtain a good fat office.

Lake in Southern Oregon.

sary protection to the citizens of Southern

I am, sir, very resp y, your ob't serv't,
A. Pleasanton,
Copi. 2nd Drug sons, Ast. Adj. Gen.
To J. W. Nassurn, Superintendent Ind.

Joint Resolution of the House of Representives of this Territory, requesting our Delegation in Congress to apply for the establishment of a Military Post at or near Klamath Lake

in Southern Oregon, and also for the appoint-ment of an Indian Agent at the same place.

I fully coneur with the action of the Legis-lature in this matter, and believe the necessity exists for a Military Post in that region, for the protection of white settlers, and for the sppcintment of an Indian Agent to take charge

of the Indian tribes inhabiting that country.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

[Signed] J. W. NESMYR.,

Supt. Ind. Aff. O. & W. T.

Hon. J. W. DENVER, Commissioner Indian
Affairs, Washington, D. C.

Courts in Oregon Territory.

The politicians, editors, and a number of newspaper correspondents of Oregon, have been for the last three months discussing the political character, acts, writing and votes of Gen. Lane, our Delegate in Congress. It is unnecessary for us to even inquire into the motives tions from those who are indebted to him .- which prompt individuals to prefer charges Therefore he again requests those who know or investigate the political acts of politicians, themselves indebted to make payment, other- or the official acts of those who are delegated wise their accounts must be placed where they to act for the people, as there can be no question of right upon the subject; for all must admit that the official acts of a Representative must be submitted to the people for their ap-

Gen. Lane has been charged with being the any one else wants. Those who owe for the cause, not from his advocating the measure,

powers have been delegated to the Judiciary

Probate Courts, and in Justices of the Peace." for Delegate to Congress, disastrously to the The Supreme, District, Probate, and Justices' The Supreme, District, Probate, and Justices' paigns, styled himself the old "War Horse."—
Courts being the only Courts mentioned in the Organic Law, there can be no question about next June, it is proposed by the people of Ore-Military Post and Indian Agency at Klamath Lake.

But again, the Organic Law reads that Law. But again, the Organic Law reads that "The said Territory shall be divided into three Judicial Districts, and a District post of the various parties, with the exception of the Democratic nominee, who, it is generally of the Democratic nominee, who, it is generally correspondence upon the subject of establishing Court shall be held in each of said Districts by a Military Post and Indian Agency in the one of the Judges of the Supreme Court at in Washington, and who was the choice for Representative to Congress at a recent election under the provisions of a State government. We are informed that J. W. Nesmith, the Superintendent, has promised to send a sub-Legislative Assembly of the Territory or Con-Grover will likely be invored with the honor of

gress, there can be no question upon this sub-ject, for it has never been contended that the tic party prove to be in the ascendency next tion there, and it would be useless to send out Legislative Assembly had any grant of power, some doubt, for the advocates of Republican fact, but little can be done until a full agency is appointed and money appropriated for that enacted that there should be a District Court tend to defeat the Democratic party." purpose. It is all important to the citizens of held in each of the organized counties in the The foregoing is a full and satisfactory Jackson County, that a Military Post should be established somewhere near the Klamath Territory, and the Justices of the Supreme swer to the often repeated question "why the this Territory, without the consent of the ownbe established somewhere near the Klamath

Lake, as great numbers of those Indians are

Statesman's attack on Gen. Lane at this parti
Court had power to hold said Courts as ap-Lake, as great numbers of those Indians are constantly in the settlements and possing for the adjudication of cases under the Territo-admission, and the disturbed state of political by action or debt. through the country; and without doubt there rial laws as well as United States cases—con- affairs, will result in a strong union of the difthe whole country, and the prompt action of the Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon, exhibits a desire to promote the best interest of the country, and if possible evade terest of the country, and if possible evade terest of the country, and if possible evade terest of the country and if possible evade terest of the country and if possible evade the superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon, exhibits a desire to promote the best into point of the person to whom such save does to right belong, or who has authority to grant such belong, or who has a su Mr. T'Vault, of Jackson, offered the follow- of holding the same? (Query-hast they any Marion and Polk counties unite with the right to appoint the time of holding United Black Republicans? To do what? Nomi-Resolved, By the House, the Council con-curring, that our Delegation in Congress be requested to use their influence with the Secre-of the Legislative Assembly to appoint the pose? "to turn out the old War Horse to tary of War, for the establishment of a militime of holding Territorial Courts in each or- grass!" ganized county.) What did Congress do? Where was the neglect of Gen. Lane, as has ing them to be untrue at the commencement, ion party, lays down and defines the position iron mountain about fourteen miles from here, will finally imagine that there is something in that the constitution and Jaws of our country. recently, has caused considerable stir among them; and nothing is so well calculated to and the still stronger laws of society shall all the speculating men. I have seen specimens

ing United States Courts, prohibit the Logis white race to promote the black. Fathers, The mountain is about one thousand feet high impassible. We tremble at making this stateto doubt in that region, were it not that his life would be impassible. We tremble at making this state. In Salem, on the 6th inst., suddenly, the would be mountain is about one thousand feet high impassible. We tremble at making this state. In Salem, on the 6th inst., suddenly, the world and covers some three hundred acres, and is ment, but hope that the "exterminator" will wife of C. Hoel, aged about 23, of Salem. would be in danger, and he poverless, in the lattre Assembly from continuing in force the absence of military protection.

Enclosed I have the honor to transmit to Territorial business? We think not. Then Are you willing to give up your loved and af M. M. McCarver, of this place, has bought you a copy of a Resolution adopted by the three of the subject, and would respectfully recommend that troops be stationed in that district of country at as early which so much objection has been made, and that your beautiful and loving sister, (ob! has prevented the empannelling of Grand Juries for the several counties even to fluct indict. a negro, and he your brother in-law, and that gon, by keeping here many thousands of dolments for violation of the Territorial laws, she who you cannot help but love—yes, your lars which annually go to the States for iron. ention between Jacksonville and Salt Lake depriving the populous counties of Coose and sister—the mother of a lot of mulators? If City, upon which route a U. S. Mail contract Curry from having Courts regularly held and you desire this, advocate the People's Press

Sin :—I am instructed a state, that he has received your communication of the 27th inst., and he regrets to not in his power to establish a Post in the violately of Klamath Lake, as that country is in the Rogue River District, and was placed by order from the War Department of Calmilitary jurisdiction of the Department of Calmilitary jurisdic

City, be he a member of Congress, Judge, or Lawyer, should not know anything about the passage of a law in relation to holding Courts charge has had its origin with his political opponents, some of whom have been indebted Constitution of the United States, as pronoun-

To the Democracy of Oregon.

The Central Committee berely request the Democracy of the various counties in Oregon was, or would be admitted as a State to the Control Control of State gtes as follows: Marion, 10; Linn, 10; Lane, 5; Benton, 3; Polk, 5; Yamhill, 3; Chackamas, 1; Multinonmin, 5; Washington, 2; Columbia, 4; Chatsop, 1; Wasco 3; Umpqua, 2; Douglas, 4; Jackson, 6; Josephine, 5; Curry, 2; Coos. h; Tillampok, 1.

The Committee world general factions of such property and but limited; yet we are discussed in the Democratic party in the Territory, and but limited; yet we are in Oregon.

Section 9 of the Organic Law reads: "That the end of April or May to carry on successfully their political causes and the property protected, and how he shall obtain the possession and control of such property. Such a state of affairs would, I have no doubt, result at our next Territorial election are doubt, result at our next Territorial election. expressed or implied, to legislate upon the principles are laboring hard, and availing

sequently in many instances Grand Jurors were ferent factions of the Democratic party, highly to the owners thereof as any other personal pointed to administer the laws of the United Bepublicans, and nominate Grover.

States and the Territory. Did the Legislative most likely. Lane's friends, as a general thing, gating the waters of this Territory, whose master or owner shall violate the preceding United States Courts, and appoint the times party. Will the Democracy of Lane, Linn,

been charged? It is easy to make charges for at Engene City, O. T., as the organ of the contrast with the canoes of a few years ago. and degraded amalgamation must be the order miles of navigation, and surrounded by an in-Did the Act of Congress in relation to hold of the day to lead to the extermination of the exhaustible supply of wood to work the mine.

Act of Congress, that there could be but three blatries of the people, the States and Territories, and also to Washington.

Cery resply, your ob't serve, A. Planaraton, at Adj. Gen.

Research, Superintendent Indiand Washington Territories, Same and Congress. But, may one obtained the law? It can easily be answered. Then it was not Gen. Lane who so interpreted the Act of Congress. But, may one, he knew nothing about the passage of the law until after the returned to Oregon. Is it strange that the rights of the people, the States and Territories, find a safe repository in the constitution. We do hope that the Democratic party will not be influenced by any personal or sectional organization, but that psinciples may be the only motive prompting Democratic act. Let us have no Lane party, no Draw party, no thing about the passage of the law until after he returned to Oregon. Is it strange that the rights of the people, the States and Territories, find a safe repository in the constitution.

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OF THE JUDICIARY CONNITYEE UPOS SLAVE

States cases. We shall not say that such a construction as has been put on that law was a forced construction, and so far the same has been unjustly applied to Gen. Lane. The

eised, and received from his kindness that case, authorizes the holding of slaves in any of the Territories of the United States; that the

the present circumstances, and the disturbed state of political affairs, meet with general approbation, for it is predicted by our wise politicians that our non-admission would result in a strang union of the strange union of the contracts of the present circumstances, and the disturbed ganize a territorial government, extending to fall, and have, when worked, paid well. On account of the great quantity of snow in the United States guarantees to the inhabitants of mountains, prospecting has been confined as powers have been delegated to the Judiciary probation, for it is predicted by our wise politicians that our non-admission would result in Congress organizing a Territorial Government Congress organization Congress or

Although your committee has not had the

nd its passage. W. W. CHAPMAN, Chairman. W. G. T'VAULT.

A BILL to protect property in slaves in the Territory of Oregon.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the Legis'ative person or persons who may have brought slaves to this Territory, and owning property in such slaves according to the Constitution of the United States, as construed by the Supreme Court in the 'Dred Scott case,' shall have the rights and remedies in the several courts of the Territory, which are allowed for e protection and recovery of any other per-

mal property of like value. Sec. 2. Every person who shall knowingly

Sec. 3. Slaves shall be rated and assessed

Sec. 5. Every boat or vessel used in navi-excellent Monthly Magazine, published and master or owner shall violate the preceding section, shall be liable to the same extent that such master, owner or commander is, and such in illustrations and character of its contents, ray and Miss Susan D. Harmson, all of Marion dieial Districts, for the purpose of holding cannot conlence with any sectional or personal section, shall be liable to the same extent that It will contain forty-eight pages monthly, and boat or vessel may be proceeded against for equal the Eastern magazines. Every lady in the recovery of such liability.

Letter from Portland.

Editor Sentinel :- Business men say it is another column. dull here; but the dozen or more steamboats The People's Press, a new paper just started running up and down the river make a lively political purposes, and they may be published Black Republican, Amalgamation, Abolition, Then there is a brilliant protracted meeting and on the 22d January Mr. J. N. Lewis was and preached until the author, although know- Nigger loving, people hating, sectional, dism- theater in full blast. The discovery of an stimulate and bring about this result as the be violated to promote the downfall of our of the ore, and iron made from it, which is indisposition to aspire to power and displace government and bring the white man and wo deed very fine, and the mountain promises to those who may be present incumbents, or the man to a level with the African. Decency those who may be present incumbents, or the man to a level with the African. Decency and the strict rules of society must be violated.

Commspondence.—We have a correspondence from one of our Representatives in the be more valuable than a gold mine, situated Territorial Legislature, that shall appear next language of John A. Willard, all of Coast Fork, language of John A. Willard, all of have repeatedly, by petition and otherwise, have repeatedly, by petition and otherwise, those who may be present incumbents, or the exists for the establishment of a Military Post, exists for the establishment of a Military Post, and the appointing power to lack of confidence in the appointing pow

County Committee should remember that on cach : the 20th of April the convention is to take place, either to nominate a candidate for Representative or Delegate to Congress. This convention is to be again held at Salem.

Jackson County is entitled to six delegates. It is important that the precinct meetings that full delegates are the convention in the Missouri river, between the mouths of the Kansas and Big Sioux, as the castern terminus, and provides for its construction by land grants and Government bonds.

Senator Gwin's bill (December, 1857), proposes three roads and telegraphs—one starting should be well attended, and that full delega-tions should be sent up to the County conven-tion, to nominate delegates to the State or Territorial Convention, as the case may be. Then let the County Committee send in their

Senator Gwin's bill (December, 1857), pro-poses three reads and telegraphs—one starting from Texas, one from Missouri, and one from Minnesota—to be built by land grants.

Senator Iverson's project is to invite propo-sals for one route south of the 36th parallel, which would take it through Texas and New Marino. advertisement appointing the time of holding Mexico. the County Convention, and recommending the time for holding the precipet meetings to appoint delegates to said County Convention.

Senator Foot's hill runs the route from the Red river of the North (Minnesota) to Puget Senato, in Washington Territory. (This is the appoint delegates to said County Convention. It should be done early, so as to give notice to all.) Thence it is to run to San Francisco.

Senator Davis' hill provides land grants of all the Democracy of Jackson will not sleep on their posts, especially when their principles grant of \$10,000,000 cash. Route not spectage.

Tuaxas To Wm. Hoffman, for late Coli-

The mines on Rogue River, Evans', Jackson, which bonds are finally to be assumed and paid by the respective States through which the road runs. in the Territories, the effect of which was as construed by the friends of Gen. Lane? Well

Chapman and T'Vault, two of the Judicinry wight he say that he had no knowledge of any law passing Congress changing the law upon the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of our Territorial Courts—for no for the property in the subject of such law did pass, further than to regulate the light the law did pass, further than to regulate the light the law did pass, further than to regulate the light the law did pass, further than to regulate the light than to regulate the light than t ing of the snow as to aff oil the necessary water, and not stop work by having too much.

STERLING.-These mines, we are informed. are paying well. In fact the news from all mining localities is good. It is to be hoped branches, one running to Miss'ssippi, and the that the company who are concerned in the other two to Missouri. mining localities is good. It is to be hoped to him for the official power they have exer-

eisco Evening Bulletm, under date of January 226, writes the following:

may be possessed of which is recognized as property by the constitution and laws of the State from which he may migrate.

We believe that while a territory remains as a territory that it is as much the property of a slave holding State as it is of a non-slave holding State as it is of a non-slave holding state as it is of a non-slave holding state have the same constitutional right to convey their slaves to said territory, and been broached this session, which occupied to convey their slaves to said territory, and been broached this session, which occupied to convey their slaves to said territory, and been broached this session, which occupied to convey their slaves to said territory, and been broached this session, which occupied to convey their slaves to said territory, and been broached this session, which occupied to convey their slaves to said territory, and been broached this session, which occupied to convey their slaves to said territory, and been broached this session, which occupied to convey their slaves to said territory, and been broached this session, which occupied to convey their slaves to said territory, and some them there, and be protected in their rights as the citizen of a non-slave holding State has the considerable time, and during which the disaster of the articles introduced at the last and present sessions, but they were mostly modifications of the above.

Application of the Missouri river to the Pacific coast.

McKibben, of California, proposes two roads, and former time has that the one to commence north of the 38th parallel, which our work has received during the past at no former time has the prospect of washing on the time has the prospect of washing on the difference on the Missouri river to the Pacific coast.

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present incumbent, who, during recent cam- time and opportunity to investigate this sub- lawe been worked in 1852, and in many places not at the shore end. The laying of the new ject as its importance requires, yet we are decidedly of opinion that the foregoing hasty conclusions are fully warranted by the Constitu-Courts being the only Courts mentioned in the Organic Law, there can be no question about the Territorial Legislature being estopped from establishing any Court not mentioned in his stead substitute another of slave property in the Territory of Oregon, and in his stead substitute another of slave property in the Territory of Oregon, and recommend its passage.

Samon Dingings .- Reports are flattering ; in fact, many say that it reminds them of the The town has improved to be almost a city; certain as to be useless for any practical Assembly of the Territory of Oregon that any business good; everythink lively, and has the purposes. appearance of goalicadativeness, all from the these digging pay well.

ALTHOUSE AND SUCKER CHEEKS continue to period, and all appear to be doing well,

GALLICE CREEK AND FROM ROOUS RIVER .-

country in heavy expenses, also the less of many lives, and retarding the settlement of have to bear with the mails for the time, as other band, when the fight became general necessary to secure the nomination of L. F.

Sec. 4. Any number, commander or owner this has been an uncommonly wet winter and noon the merits of the case, and resulted as that rich and heaviful country. We look that rich and heaviful country. We look that rich and heaviful country in heavy expenses, also the less of the consentration of L. F.

Grover us Delegate to Congress:—Strong of any hoat or vessel who shall transport any the waters high and some level of any hoat or vessel who shall transport any the waters high and some level of any hoat or vessel who shall transport any the waters high any level. or making the General Government liable to pay two Grand Juries' fees in each county of cracy? Certainly not; they will not unite on such vessel, without the consent or permission where between this and their destination. We before the proper officers as of importance to the Territory every year. Was Gen. Lane to Grover, "sure." Is it Lane's friends will of the person to whom such slave does of right hope for better days. When the streams are bridged and the tri-weekly stage line starts, or

THE HESPERIAN.-This is the title of an edited by Mrs. F. H. Day, San Francisco. the country should subscribe for it, as it is the only magazine of the kind published on the Lyma Stanton, both of Marion Co. PORTLAND, January 30, 1859. Pacific coast. We publish the prospectus in

> DROWNED .- M. C. Smith writes from As of Yamhill Co. DROWNED.—M. C. Smith writes from As-toria to the Portland Times, to announce that Bozarth and Mrs. Mary Wright. drowned in the Columbia River, three miles above Astoria, and describes him as 27 years old, height 5 feet 8 inches, and thinks he was a resident of Yreka, Cal.

WEATHER.-Snow has fallen in our Valley some six inches deep, and still lays. This is severe on the already poor and starved cattle.

Pacific Railroad Projects.

The New York Herald, of December 27th, says the Pacific railroad projects have been so numerous during the present session that it may be well to sketch the leading points of

Senator Foot's bill runs the route from the

Senator Cameron's project is to have a board of experienced engineers adject the rosts, and the Government to raise money for its con-

struction by bonds redeemable in fifty years.

Phelps' project is to give land grants to California, Missouri, Lorisiana, Nebraska, Arkansas and Karsas, similar to those given to other States, and issue thirty years bonds in aid of the road, which is to have three eastern

Smith (Tenn.) offers a project that the Uni-Sterling and Jacksonville Water Ditch may ted States shall turn in and help the Texas successfully complete their undertaking, which. Southern Atlantic Railroad Company, of which boon for which they have repaid and still continue to repay him with ingratitude.

The Portland correspondent of the San Francisco Evening Bulletin, under date of January 227, writes the following:

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Atlantic Telegraphic Cable. The London Times of December 11th con-

from the Irish coast, at a depth of 900 fathoms. There is also a fault on the other side which is thought to be about 300 miles from Newfound-land. Currents, however, continue to be redays of '49 and '50 to go to Sallor Diggings ceived, although of a kind so feeb'e and un-

At present the telegraph is in charge of Mr appearance of goaleadativeness, all from the Henley, (it will be remembered that the word success of the honest and industrious miners: Henley was received through the cable on Satarday week,) who is manufacturing an apparatus such as his experience on the spot leads him to think may yet possibly lead to some afford employment for a great many miners, in fact as many if not more than at any former achieving permanent and satisfactory commu-

ROW AMONG THE INDIANS .- Agent Metculf. owner for every day such slave shall be hired, doubt be able to continue to do well until late | tendent that the Indians there have recently had a "free fight" among themselves, in five were killed and twelve wounded. THE MARS.—Our Northern subcribers will row was caused by superstition. One band at THE MAILS.—Our Northern subcribers will tempted to kill a "Doctor" belonging to anhave to bear with the mails for the time, as other band, when the fight became general

or five issues of the Sentinel on the road some Rivers have had another fight, in which three tootanays waviaid a party of Rogue Rivers. when "Brown's" railroad is made, we shall Mrs. Waggoner, in 1855. Let them fight.— Oregon Statesman.

MARRIED.

At the residence of A. G. Henry, on the 28th ultimo, by Rev. John Spencer, Mr. George W Mannville to Miss Adalane B. Eastabrook, al

Mr. Chase and Miss Johns.

Mr. George Beal and Miss Almira Wright, Mr. John Todd, of San Francisco, Cal., and Miss Mary Jane Robinson.

On the 6th of Jan., by Alfred Allen, J. P. Mr. John L. Guilliford to Miss Julia Ann Hard isty, all of Lane co.

DIED.

In the city of Corvullis, on the 18th ult., Honace Matteson, Esq., Treasurer of Benton County, aged 38 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

WE HAVE THIS DAY SOLD TO Messrs. REDLICH & GOLD-SMITH, the BUSINESS heretofore carried on by us at PHGENIX, and recommend them to our Customers. All Debts due to

Note or Book Account Mast be Paid IMMEDIATELY, to S. REDLICH, who is authorized to receipt for the same. J. A. BRUNNER & BRO.

Jacksonville, O. T., Feb. 14th, 1859.

REDLICH & GOLDSMITH Will continue the Store at PHOENIX

And will receive a good assortment of MER-CHANDISE, which they offer Cheap for CASH. 5t3

ATTENTION.

FERRYMEN:

Ferry Rope,

DR. D. S. HOLTON.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

Has permanently located at

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sale cheap for Cash. Napoleon, O. T., Feb. 17th 1859.

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