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### Notice!

The subscriber is compelled to make collections from those who are indebted to him. Therefore he again requests those who know can be collected. W. G. TVALLT. Jacksonville, Oct. 16, 1838.

Chickens, Wood; yes, we want everything that on : must eat if we work.

# To the Democracy of Oregon.

The Central Committee hereby request the Democracy of the various counties in Oregon to select delegates to a general democratic Convenwater could be brought to the diggings that to a seemble at Salem, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April, 1839, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Delegate or Representative in Congress, and for the transaction of such other business as may be deemed proper.

We predict that a sufficient amount of wa-The Committee would recommend, as a convention one delegate for every 75 vots cast for the Democratic enadidate for Governor, at the last election, and one vote for every fraction 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 hasis will entitle the respective counties to dele-gates as follows: Marion, 10; Linn, 10; Lane, 6; Benton, 3; Polk,5; Yambill, 3; Clackamus, 5; Multromah, 5; Washington, 2; Columbia, Clatrop, 1; Wasco 3; Umpqua, 2; Douglas, Jackson, 6; Josephine, 5; Curry, 2; Coos,

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.

# vention.

There will be a Democratic County Conven tion held at Roseburg, on Saturday, the 9th day of April, 1859, at one o'clock, v. M., for the purpose of nominating four delegates to a Territorial Convention to be held at Salem, on the 20th

The precinct meetings will be held at

: Looking Glass 3; Mt. Scott 3; Ten Mile 3; Canyonville 5: Cow Creck 2: Cole's Valley 3.

S. F. CHADWICK, L. F. MOSHER, THOMAS WHITTED, T. W. PRATHER. J. M. ARRINGTON.

Feb. 16, 1659.

### Jackson County Democratic -Convention.

There will be a Democratic County Convention held at Jacksonville on Saturday, the 2d

ing elections, on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1859, at 1 o'clock, for the purpose of

It is the desire of the Committee that there should be a general attendance and a full delegation sent from all the precincts, as there is I lasiness to transact. JOHN S. MILLER, and will be important be

S. D. VAN DYKE

PATRICK DUNN County Committee.

Jacksonville, March 4th, 1859.

### Josephine County Democratic Convention.

There will be a Democratic County Conven-

usual places of holding elections, on Saturday the 19th inst., at 1 o'clock P. M.

representation as at last convention.

By order of the Central Committee,

JAMES HENDERSHOT, Ch'n. Kerbyville, March 6, 1859.

BACON AND FLOUR.-The continuous bad weather during the winter, which has placed the roads in an almost impossable condition. will certainly cause the price of bacon and mand for bread and meat daily increasing on rich diggings. It must be sometime before those in the north having a surplus of bacon and flour can travel the road. We predict bacon and lard, that they will meet with a shall be brought about. ready market at a fair price.

quite a number of Masons, among whom were several from other Lodges, attended at this place to dedicate the new Masonic Hall, and transact other business. Hereafter the mestings of the Masons at their Hall in Jacksonnesday before each full moon.

The question of obtaining water to work in Springs, for a distance of ten miles, would pay pense. good wages if water could be had to operate Lane, the Willow Springs and T'Voult's discovered. farm. In many of the gulches it pays twentyfive cents to the pan. As high as fifty dollars a day to the hand has been made when water could be obtained to work, which can only be done while it is raining or the snow melting.

themselves indebted to make payment, other- ted, surveys made, and everything but the general thing than any in the country wise their accounts must be placed where they bringing of the water to where it is needed. Evans Creek and Rogue river pay good has been done, to supply the mining district wages. at Sterling, and from there the country around Jacksonville, and the diggings at the Willow Committee on Military Affairs offered their his department and meet the wishes of its cit-Money, Butter, Lard, Potatoes, Onlons, Flour, Springs and the hills between Dean's and Springs and the hills between Dean's and report upon the subject of the Indian war in T'Vault's. It would require all the water of Oregon and Washington Territories. The reany one else wants. Those who owe for the Sextisks, or who wish to take it, can pay in less than two bundred thousand dollars. In Sentine, or who wish to take it, can pay in less than two hundred thousand dollars. In recommend the reference of the subject to the any of the above named articles. Bring them the first place, the miners on Applegate and consideration of the next Congress. these having chartered privileges to use the We are inclined to the opinion that the water, would object and refuse to give up all above paragraph of telegraphic news has nothe water; in the second place it is not believed practicable; and thirdly, capitalists and 56. The most reasonable conclusion is will not invest that amount of capital in an that it is the expenses of the late Indian war uncertain enterprise. Yet all admit if the on the Columbin and Snake rivers, in which water could be brought to the diggings that Gen. Clarke so beautifully chastised the red

> more water than is necessary for present ap- millions. propriations. We ask, can the water of Butte will have to be brought over one hundred that when all the world seems combined to demiles, and is there such soil that it will hold feat your enterprise, when all of the future gard to United States courts. heavy expense forever prevent even a com- has left its proud throne of pointing you to held only at three places in the Territory. no doubt about many places that would pay be reached, but none-no, not one-would well remaining unworked for the next fifty take the responsibility of even referring you the place of holding courts. years. We admit an incapacity of judging to it until you had attained your object. correctly as to the results of the future, and do not know that our views will ment with a

We will first speak of the altitude of the Valley and the mining localities, as well as Rogue river, and must be quite an acquisition the Cascade range of mountains and Klamath, to the improvements of the country. Lake country. It will be useless for us to attempt to give

the exact altitude, or even approximate to it in many cases. Old Fort Lane is about twelve hundred feet above the level of the sea. From three to five hundred feet above Fort Lane many of the mountain mining guiches are situate, yet many rich diggings that lie Cold, CLOUDY and DESAGREABLE WEATHcades on the east and north. At a distance and oats are in good demand at present. mer apportionment, are entitled to four, and all of from sixty to eighty miles in an easterly di-other precincts three delegates each, in the Con-rection you pass over the Carcades into the Theater.—Dr. McCully has at considerable placing this vast lake region from one thouse even had a travel company the past winter. and to fifteen hundred feet above the mining region around Jacksonville, and within from tion held at Kerbyville, on Saturday, the 26th circumference. Then we ask the question, inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of nominating five delegates to a Territorial or State Convention, to be held at Salem on Wednesday the 20th of April next, for the purpose er) Valley, seem to warrant the conclusion several hours, so as to obtain the latest States that Artesian Wells can be made that will afthat has been and still remains unoccupied for want of water, and without some such process must remain without being worked, keeping concealed all their immense treasure?

A few thousand dollars would test the question. It would not be necessary for every 26th inst., to elect Delegates to a Territorial body to embark in the same enterprise at the or State Convention. What do you say shall same time. Let a company of enterprising it be? Territorial or State? It is most like men form with a capital of a few thousand by, from present appearances, to be a State dollars, and try one Artesian Well. Let it be Convention. thoroughly tried, not partially, and we predict cents per ib. Beef is scarce, and not very fat-There is not much more wheat in the valley, 330 gallous per minute, or 475,000 gallons every twenty-four hours, one hundred and sev. shall not occur again. account of the many miners flocking to our enty feet above the surface. We are sanguine that when the Artesian Well shall be fairly tested in this section of the country, that wa- regularly with the Crescent City mail, making ter will be obtained to work the rich mines good time from this place to Waldo, the prefor those who first will arrive with a cargo of that must remain uscless until such a result sent terminus of the route. Will it never quit

Masonic.—On Saturday evening the 6th supposed to be unloaded. He was a Texas to wait.

Hanger, and one of the heroic band known as A St. Hanger, and one of the heroic band known as 'Meir Prisoners.'—S. F. Heruld.

Orford to the interior, when, on the 14th day ville will take place regularly the first Wed. of September 1851, near the mouth of the Coquille river, the party was attacked by a large
had no further foundation than the posting of quille river, the party was attacked by a large muster of Indians. Five men were instantly some flaming handbills in Corvallia by a merkilled, three making their escape to the north. We regret that our latest advice from killed three making their escape to the north, email eager to all that such very important washington is of such a character as to dis. Mr. Brush who was severely wounded, having he was would first reach us overland from Calibearten the most sanguine, with regard to the a large parties of the skin flatled off from the formin .- Standard passage of the Pacific railroad bill. When top of his head, succeeded with one other, time will the Representatives in Congress act on leader of the party, in reaching Port Orford

Mining News.

The reports from all minnig districts are well as all the mountain slopes surrounding other gold diggings, that is they can get wa- dian hostilities in that quarter.

at all seasons of the year. One of the best those who have remained upon their claims hundreds, and the country will be settled. mining localities that is now known to the will now reap their harvest, for the prospect of HEAD Q: ARVERS, DEPARTMENT OF CAL., country is the block of hills below old Fert water is better than since the diggings were

> Jackusz Creek, Poor Man Creek, and Applegate, still continue to pay well.

Willow Spring diggings are paying better than heretofore. In fact these diggings, when Companies have been formed, charters gran- ever water can be had, will pay better as

We predict that a sufficient amount of wa- to suppose that after the examination and inter to operate in all the diggings above revestigation of the war accounts, that a Miliferred to never will be brought from Apple tary Committee of the House would report gate. Then where will it come from? Stew- one and n-half millions of dollars, when all oth-

New Saw Mills.-We are informed that places of holding the last election on Saturday.

April 2d, at 1 o clock r. M.

The respective precincts will be entitled to the following number of delegates: Calapoola.

5; Winchester 6; Deer Crock 8; Myrile Crock

We will first speak of the altitude of the ford lumber to the settlers on the north side of cuch county.

SEW SAW MILL.—We are informed that paying the expenses thereof. The late Legislature, in accordance with said Act, has resorgance; in evertheless we shall present them as our own, and then the mill on Evans Greek, near the mouth and on guilled the system of Courts, so that we will now have a Court, with Grand Jury, &c., in ford lumber to the settlers on the north side of cuch county.

masters shall be at our risk.

Convention to be held at Salem on the 20th day and the surrounding mining region form a complaint about poor cattle. In fact, quite a is recommended that precinct meetings be cove on the western base of the Cascade number of cattle has died for want of food. mountains, surrounded in all directions by This will certainly be a warning to the farmers. high mountains and hills, the Siskiyon on the and should induce them to save their straw appointing delegates to attend the County Con- south, Coast Range on the west, and the Cas- that has been burned or gone to waste. Hay

> Klamath Lake country. This is probably expense creeted a good theater at this place; one of the most extensive lake regions on the it is something strange that some company western slope of the Rocky Moantains, and its does not locate here and occupy it. This is a altitude is from two to three thousand feet, great theatrical community, and we have not

> NO MAIL FROM CRESCENT CITY .- The sixty to eighty miles distance. It is a well mountain between this place and Croscent known fact that the Klamath River is the City still remains impassible. Geo. Cornwall only visible outlet to all these vast lakes, some says he would just like to know how deep the circumference. Then we ask the question, Geo. just start over and try it? You can form

Congress.

Congress.

The precinct meetings will be held at the ford water for all this vast mining district, has been detained from some cause, most likely news. It should have been here earlier, but bad road and snow on the Siskiyou mountain

> De We have nothing new in the political way. Only the Democracy of Josephine are going to hold their County Convention on the

Vol. IV, as the package was made up, and revolution, until he grows into an avalanch. omitted to be taken to the Post Office. This

DON'T ALL HALLOW "GET OF THE WIL-DERNUSS."-Geo. Cornwall arrives and departs snowing, and the weather get warm enough to Hon Gilbert A. Brush was accidentally kil- welt the snow off the mountains, we will have

A Sunt.—The rumor was circulated in town last Friday that Oregon had been ad-Mr. Brush was one of a party of ten who were exploring a pass for a road from Port
Offord to the interior, when, on the 14th day

It is highly probable that much imp this all important matter? We can only ray several days after the defeat, both of them badly wounded, and very little clothing left, nothing to eat, traveling the whole distance in the night. Military Post at Klamath Lake.

We have been furnished with the following the rich gulches and vallers where gold is do good. Recent news from William's Crock copy of a letter from tien Clark to J. W. Nes posited, has been under consideration for sev- places that among the very best of diggings, mith, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, in re-JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, eral years, and as yet no successful plan adop. We are told that our old friend J. Layton is lation to a Military Post on Klamath Lake, it ted. It is a well known fact that very near taking out about one ounce per day to the will be seen that at the moment of the receipt all the gulches from Sterling to Jacksonville hand, and extensive preparations are being of the letter and resolution, the General was and the hill sides and ravines of Jackson made to make this locality pay well. At this starting all his disposable force South to the Creek and in the direction of Applegate, as place, they have perhaps an advantage over all Colorado and Mohave country, to suppress In-

> Jacksonville and in the direction of Willow ter at all times at comparatively small ex- We want a Military Post and Indian Agency in the Klamath Lake country-in fact our Sterling, as usual, continues to pay well, and people are going there the present spring by 12th

> > San Francisco, Feb. 1st, 1859. Sir :- Your letter of Dec. 27, 1858 to Brig.

The General directs me to say that at the moment of receiving that letter and the resolutions enclosed, he was in the act of sending all ities therein from interfering with the Federal his disposable forces to the Colorado river, to suppress Indian hostilities; this work accombility relating to the New York Indian reservaplished, he will take all the means in his pow-

I am sir, very respectfully, Your o sedient servant. (Signed.) W. W. MACKALL, A. A. Gen., U. S. A.

To. J. W. NESHITH, Esq., Sunt. Indian Affairs. Oregon & Washington Territories, Salem, O. T.

The editor of the Advocate says the act of August 16th, 1856, was modified so that courts W Black as Governor of Nebraska. could be held in each county in the Territory, In the House, on the 5th of Feb., the Comterpretation of the law? can there be courts held at more than three places in the Territoart's Creek and its tributaries does not afford or fair estimates make the expenses over four ry under the law of Congress? this tedious system you speak of as being forced upon the of the same law that is yet in force, with re-

Tiliamook, I.

The Committee would recommend that the water, and will not the great distance and seems overshadowed with despair, when hope 1856, it was provided that Courts should be mencement of the enterprise? No doubt many success, when the stontest heart quails before December following, the Legislature passed an will say that if the waters of Applegate, Stewthe imagined result, that at that particular art's Creek, Butte, or Rogue River cannot be moment a bright ray of light flashes across in the various counties. This system, forced Dalias. brought into your rich gold diggings around the hitherto troubled mind, and directs the upon us by Congress, was tedious and oppres-Douglas County Democratic Con- Jacksonville, that they will have to remain un- vision to the beacon of success. Then it is sive. In one instance, an innocent man, de worked. This may all be true, and we have that all could see and understand how it could clared so outfind, was confined in juil over no doubt about many places that would pay be reached but none to not see in the could clare so outfind, was confined in juil over no doubt about many places that would pay be reached but none to not see and understand here. county, which was situated some distance from The Act of Aug. 16th, 1856, was modified

last Congress so that Courts may be held in mty in the Territory-the counties

IN A OCANDARY .- A friend at our elbow says the Crescent City Herald has but a small We shall make out bills, and forward those cope of country to operate in ; the hitherto who are indebted to us for the SESTINE, and Plank and Turnpike road is now blocked up. any payment made to Postmasters, who will or, in other words, sarred up, and he is at a receive and receipt for the same, shall be good, loss to know what its editor will say in its be-

below the altitude of Fort Lane are destitute KR.—We have had considerable snow during ton crop of that State has turned out better A Houston (Texas) letter says that the cotday of April next, at I o'clock P. M. to elect of water the greater part of the year. It is a the past week; the weather has assumed the than was anticipated; corn is abundant and increased quantity of wheat will be sown the coming season; the Chinese angur cane has proved a decided success; immigration, both reign and domestic, is pouring into the State; Washixorox, February 10th.—It was etermined the Bible shall have a place in the

There is a little hozard in saying that emigrants are pouring into the Gila mines at the by the Naval departments: A weekly line to rate of a thousand per month, at the lowest England and France from New York. The hould fail of favorable action upon the Territorial bill during the present session, we may reusonably anticipate the establishment of a Squatter Sovereignty' State Government, and an application next year for the admission of Arizona into the Union as a State.

The recent important intelligence from the of Arizona, and we may expect the subject to e acted upon soon.

A Monsten Printing Office.-The Paris Imperial printing establishment possesses the type of filty-six Eastern languages, being all but are known of the characters of Asia, anient or modern. Also the type of sixteen European tongues which do not use the ordinary Latin characters. As to the latter, the vens has written to his friends, positively de establishment has the type of forty-aix different forms and sizes. The number of pres es on the premises is such that 556 reams of paper. equivalent to 9266 octavo volumes of heets, could be struck off in a single day. About 500 workmen are employed by the tablishment throughout the year.

Man is like a snow-balf. Leave him lying in idleness against the sunny fence of prosperihacon cannot be bought for less than thirty cents per lb. Beef is scarce, and not very fat.

We nave been told that that it will prove successful. The Artesian We regret to learn that our subscribers in fresh butter in these days; but kick him Well at Louisville, Ky, is over 2,800 feet Josephine county failed to receive No. 6 of around, and he gathers strength with every To make a figure to the world you must keep

> It appears from the official returns from Bremes and Hamburg, two of the most important emigrant ports of Europe, that the number of emigrants thence to the United states was 41,344 for the ten months and a half previous to the 15th of November last.

THE GREAT ARTESIAN WELL AT LOUIS-VILLE.-This well is 2'866 feet, or over half a mile deep. It required 16 months steady work to hore it. It discharges 330 gallons of water per minute, or obout 330,000 gallons in 24 hours, and the water from its own preasure. rises 170 feet above the ground.

A ONE EYED COLT .- The Bichmond (Ky.) Messenger mentions a freak of nature, which we believe, is without sparallel. It is a colt with but one eye. The eye is considerably larger than the usual size, and in the middle of the forehead. It was folded on the farm of Mr. Elishs Roberts, Madison county, Ky.

WHEAT SOWS IN HILLS .- A writer in the Temessee Farmer says that he has tried the cultivation of wheat in hills, like even, leaving the hills two or three plants to the hill. And the hills two or three plants to the hill. And he reports of obtaining from a plant of ground a crop so large as to be equal to two hundred bushels to the acre. The soil is kept stirred and cultivated during the growth of the crop.

ARRIVAL OF THE SONORA.

Later from the Atlantic States and Europe.

Inv TELEGRAPH TO THE SIRKIVOL CHROSICIE.]

The steamship Sonorn arrived at her wharf at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. She brings dates from New York to February 5th, and from St. Louis, no Tehuantepec, to February 12th.

This may be said of the state of politics in particular; for, of all normal conditions of the in-dividual or of society, it is the most agonizing. It it is blies to hing skeletons, to kiss simblews, to consort with phantoms, then is the politician happy; if it is blessed to have an honest opinion, and honest friends, to go to bed with a clear conscience and an upright mind, then

diciary Committee ware instructed to enquire into the expediency of punishing polygamy

Mr. Faulkner reported against the bill establishing a Branch Military Academy at the

The Senate bill granting the right of way for a railroad through the Military Reservation in Michigan, was passed with amend-

Mr. Houston, in remarks concerning the printing of the President's Message, said that it, with accompanying documents, makes four volumes, three-fourths of which are worthless.

Judge Irwin. The Senate also confirmed S.

provided the county pays the expense. Is not mittee on Military Affairs offered their report the net of Congress the same now that it was upon the subject of the Indian war in Oregon at first? is not this modification only an in- and Washington Territories. The report states that the expenses of the war amou recommend the reference of the subject to the consideration of the next Congress.

In the House, the Committee on Military propriations. We ask, can the water of Butte Crack or Rogue River be obtained? If so, at what expense? for the water of Rogue River be defined to solve. Many are the times in the life and affairs of man upon the country by a wrong interpretation upon the country by a wrong interpretation of military posts in Sonora and Chibushua.

In the Senate, the Committee on Territories reported adversely to the Territorial organizaion of Jefferson Territory, which includes the Pike's Peak country. . It is generally believed that Judge Rosse-

ommittee reported in favor of the claims of

Three and a half millions of the new loan of ten millions of dollars, were paid into the Trea-

sury on February 4th. The House, on the 9th, passed the general appropriation bill, after striking out an appro-priation of \$200,000 for mileage, also several other deductions and appopriations.

Crna.-Mr. Branch reported back the bill appropriating \$30,000,000 for the purpose of enabling the President to settle the difficulties with Spain, and to negociate the purchase of

MISCELLANDOUS .- The Boston Herold says Cobb's Revenue bill abolishes 17 New England

HARTFORD, February 3d .- The Democrats Money forwarded by mail to us by Postmas-laif. Just wait till dog days, and you will held a caucus here this evening to appoint the discharge of these trusts should meeters shall be at our sick we bring to bear air the carnestness of our bet-Delegates to their several conventions 1100 were in attendance, and there was a by ly and exciting time. Douglas Democrats were elected by a uniority of nearly five to one, and strong resolutions nominating Dou-glas for President were passed almost unanim-Julius Strong, one of the Delegates to the State Convention, denounced the Admin istration in bitter terms.

mon, was made at the instance of the British Minister.

The following recommendations will be made alculation, and if, by possibility, Congress California service will be fixed at so much per mile, and giver to the shortest and most expe ditious route.

A bill reported from the House Committee on Post Roads, provides : First-contrates to be made with parties giving good security, for a weekly mail via Panama to San Francisco mother, and engaged in the attempt to unloose and Astoria, one-half of which services may be the knot in a string that bound a small parce! transferred to the Nicaragua route, when it is The anot had become well compacted, and the a weekly service rid Tchuantepec, from New sion thereon. The patient carnestness of mails from Acapulco. Second—the pay for the New York and San Francisco line must pay for the New Orleans and Tehuantepec line partly to help the child, and partly to s limited to \$250,000.

Augusta, Ga., February 4th .- A. H. Steclining a re-nomination to Congress.

MEMPHIS, Ten., February 12th .- A branch of the Union Bank of Jackson, Ten., was robbed of a large amount of money last night and the clerk murdered. No clue to the perpetrators of the deed has yet been discovered.

We have advices from Jamaica to the 28th of January, from which we learn that the revolution in St. Domingo is complete, and that his sable Majesty Soulouque, with his family and a large portion of his treasure made his escape to the Island of Januaica, where he intends to permanently reside.

The warlike preparations in France are steadily continued and upon a scale that weakens public confidence in the peacable intentions of the Emperor.

An Augusta, Me., paper tells a story about a dance between a chap named Spellings and a Rackensack gal called Big Sis. They danced 17 hours and 57 minuts, when Big Sis caved in and took a seat in the chimney corner, fanning herself with the bread tray.

Two foreign suitors examining the cupola of the Boston State House, one of them remarked to the other : " Arrab, my honey, this is the first time I ever saw them copper bottom the top of a house!"

" Sat.," exclaimed Ehenezer to his dearly beloved, when he are ved in Gothem with his on a wedding tour, "Sal" git on your a perpendicular promonds round the projects of the prine pality." "Wall," replied the fair one, "all do it and nothin shorter. But oan't

New York city pays \$800, 600 year support of almshouse;

State of Politics and the Better Estate.

There are a great many other states in this Union besides the confederates, from Maine to Texas, or from Minnesota to Florida : there are the state of politics, the state of religious. the state of matrimony, &c., &c .- which may be summed up generally, as stars of superme. This may be said of the state of politics in parpositives or negatives of a decided character, when the "suspense" may be considered past; but polities—who ever knew it to culminate

"The course of true love never did run smooth," says the adage—what shall be said of the course of politics? To infer that it could would be a contradiction-we might as well suppose a goat could sleep undisturbed in a shark's jaws. If ever there was a politician, whose course was smooth, it must have been in those ante-diluvian days when "independent citizens" were comparatively scarce, when "spails" were veritable asses and sheep and dromedaries instead of government-contracts, lobby-fleeces and understood you-Washington, Feb. 4th. - The Senate, to- know-between-us shares in Samuel's pocket. day, confirmed Mr. Candless as U. S. Judge In these days when a vote can be "manufactor the Western District of Pennsylvania, vice tured"—when gob is a special endowment of tured"—when gob is a special endowment of every man, and thing that claims equality with him-when integrity and virtue in politics are fixed stars, which can only be discovered by the aid of a telescope-it were a paradox to talk of the political arena as any other than a mere pagan altar creeted over the grave of purity and wisdom, whose priests are ever ready seize and immolate every person or princi ple which does not acknowledge their Balaam.

Talk of the "slings and arrows of outrageons fortune,"—who knows how to swallow the one and to hurl the other so well as the pro-fessed politician? "talk of Manfred, and Faust, and Machiavelli! Our modern partisan and political trickster shames them all in his arts and powers and professions. So ee, through the category of - ills which flesh is heir to '— the disciple of the school of practical philoso-phers, whose first principle is, get office any how, knows them all by intuition, and makes them his harp of a thousand strings for public and private exhibition.

Is this an overwrought picture of the present status of politics in this country? We have had no "axes to grind," have sought no government patronage, have not even had the Bright and Fitch as fully entitled to the seats ambition to become an Esq., in our life—we have they occupy as Senators. ly disinterested; and, viewing the affairs of parties through a critical lens, have arrived at the opinions enunciated above, viz :-that politics, as politics, is a great humbuz, which denione; and, like the professors so the princi-ples—both of very doubtful virtue and full of unrest, even to the most favored. It may be that this unrest is premonitory of the "good time coming," when every man shall have a farm, every needy person an office and every fool a school-honse; but, we shall have doubts even on that score, and shall ever pray, " from any more polities-Good Lord deliver us!

There are stern realities storing us all, a citizens, in the mee. We have a country to cherish and support, rockety to harmonize, minds to advance, families to make happy and ter nature. We should realize, first, that we are categora, and, second, that there is no immunity from responsibility. It we but felt the great weight of ach individual character when it is acting from a high sense of duty—if we by J. M. Evens, J. P., Mr. Miles Burston to Mrs. unison for one noble purpose, might affect their On the 22d January, by Rev. G. W. Rook immediate circle radicany, there would, we Mr. Ambo e Pa ton and Caroline Leonard, o surmise, come over us a new sense of citizen- Cowlitz, W. T. one hundred and fifty miles of railroad will be ported by persons likely to be well informed more to the dictates of reason - we should think finished this year; great interest is taken in on the subject, that the re-instalment of Zulon-less of personal profit, more of public advancecommon school education, and the people are ga as President of Mexico, by General Mira-ment-we should, in short, cast out "politics" as an evil spirit, and should devote our energies to the amelioration of the ten thousand hideons (viis now fe-tering in our midst, brought upon us, in no small degree, by the reckness and selfish character of our laws and law-givers .- U. S. Journal.

The "Try Company."

A gentleman who was riding in the cars noticed a bright little fellow, between five and six years of age, sitting with his father and only visible outlet to all these vast lakes, some of them not less than one hundred miles in snow is on the Crescent City mountain. Will establishment of the Territorial Government open, but with no increase of expense. Also, Orleans to Acapulco. Contracts with the little lellow was contrasted with the apparent New York line must provide for taking these indifference of his parents, who looked on, but made no attempt to assist him. At last the the New York and San Francisco line must gentleman, whose sympathics with children Feb. 2d, 1859, Rev. James Barker in his 33 not exceed \$650,000 per annum. Third—the were warm, could bear the sight no longer; so, year. the parents, he took out his knofe, and handing

"Here, my little fellow, try the virtue of sharp blade. You can't until the knot !" Something to his surprise, the knife was n t taken; but, instead, the child answered with a

"Please, sir. Father don't allow me to say I can't; I belong to the Try Company."
"Indeed!" said the gentieman, drawing back his band. "I never heard of that company be "Oh, I've always belonged to it. Haven't

I, Father !" And the child turned with an expression loving confidence in his face towards his fa-"He is a worthy member of that excellent

association, sir," remarked the father, now speaking to the gentleman, and smiling in a pleased way.
"Ah! I understand you." Light was breaking in upon his mind. "This is a part of your

discipline. You never permit your little boy to say I can't."
"But, instead, 'I'll try,' sir." "Excellent!" said the gentleman. "Excel-It is the everlasting  $I_{can}$ , that is dwarfing the energies of thousands upon thousands all over the land. A feeble effort is made to overcome

some difficulty, and then the arms fall wearily, and the task is abandoned." "And who is most to biame for this?"

Parents," was the unhesitating reply Parents who fail to cultivate patie Parents who fall to cultivate patience and perseverance in their children. Parents who carry them when they should let them walk, even though their feet may be weary. I see it all as clear as light, and see my own fault at the same time. I cut the knot of difficulties for my children overy day, instead of requiring them to loosen it them elves. But, sir, t shall join the 'Try Company' after thus have no more knot cutting in my house."

How is it with you, reader, child or my Are you a member of the 'Try Company?

not, and you have any ambition to be some thing more than a drone in the hive, pon it at once; and from this time forth, never let the words I e us't find a place on your lips. History of the Plow.

The first plow is supposed to have been the rude branch of a tree, cut so as to have a cleft, the point of which, dragged along the surface of the ground, scraped a furrow into which the seeds were thrown. It soon occurred to the bor by yoking an animal to the long arm of this primitive instrument; then urose the re-cessity for a handle, affixed to the back so that the plow might be guide!. The strength of the animal soon were away or broke the elect of the branch, and this necessity gave ris; to the invention of means for attaching moveable from St. Lonis, r.o Tehnantepec, to February

12th.

Congressional.—Mr. Honston introduced a bill uniting the two United States Judicial Districts of Texas, with the apparent design of removing Judge Watrous, who is charged a trot, or canter, or walk, at the beck of his congressional diversion of the conference of th shares, first of wood, and next of stone, copper Sir :—Your letter of Dec. 27, 1858 to Brig.
Gen. Hurney, in reference to the establishment of a Military Post near Klamath Lake, in Southern Oregon, has by him been referred to Brig. Gen. Clark.

In trot, or canter, or walk, at the beck of his driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the source walk as the driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the section driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the beck of his driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the beck of his driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the beck of his driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the beck of his driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the hearth. Just such an implement a trot, or canter, or walk, at the beck of his driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the beck of his driver; or like the dog which lives in the saxons. Some of the history of the plow are almost incredible. In Ireland, there once prevailed a custom of positives or negatives of a decided character, when the "suspense" may be considered past; pole was lashed to the tail of the horse, and as no barness was employed, two men were into blisses, or to find the depth of its lowest despair? None! The state of politics is the dowry of Sisyphus, its incense is the beath of flattery or of detraction, its glory is over another's ruin, its peace is purchased only to be bartered away by betraying hands. spite of a law which was passed in the early part of the seventeenth century, imposing se-vere pounities upon persons found guilty of "plowing by the horse's tail," as in the act mentioned and described. From the Rev. Casar Otway's "Sketches in Erris and Tayawleys, it appears that the barbarous practice lingered in the remote west of Ireland as late as the year 7840! And from a paper "On the breel of horses in Scotland in the Ancient Times," printed in the first volume of the Tra sactions of the Society of Autiquares of Scotland," we find that the same custom was practiced in that country as late as 1792. Progress of Cultivation.

A Man with a Petrified Wife.

A few days since, a gentleman residing is Rising Sun, Indiana, who had married a see and time, wished to remove the body of his wife to a new cometery. Preparations were made to that effect, and laborers opened the grave in the usual manner; but when they rached the coffin, they could not lift it. so great was the weight. After obtaining consi derable assistance, however, the men succeeded in raising the coffin from the tomb. They, then, had such curiosity that they could not resist the temptation of peering into the coffe and learning the reason for its unusual weight They did so, and found much to their surprise instead of the remains of a corpse, a stone f gure, the exact counterpart of the woman who had died. This strange story soon spread, and hundreds and thousands of persons were present to see the strange spectacle.

The husband took the body of his departs:

spouse home, and has it there now, where it is visited by hundreds of the curious and scientifie. The body seems to have been petrified and to have become a perfect stone woman .-The probability is that the body has become adiposire, and will before long melt or crumble

How the living-wife likes the deceased, or w she relishes the idea of seeing No. 1 stalled through a statue, in her place, and her self neglected, is more than we can say. The affair, at best, is a peculiar and novel one, and we marvel that the sapient Indianians do not arrest the twice married individual for bigamy C u. Enquirer.

# MARRIED.

On the 15th ult., at Jefferson, by N. R. Boty, J. P., Mr. John Corrad to Miss Emma Almeda Caldwell, all of Jefferson. In Philad-lphia, on the 2d January, 1859, by

Rev. James H. Brookes, First Lieutenant George Brie. Third Regiment Artill ry, U. S. A., to Miss Laura Barret, of St. Louis, Missouri. In Clark county, W. T., 17th February, 1859, by Rt. Rev. Thos. F. Scott, Mr. Owen Connolly and Miss Surah, daughter of Columbia Laucas-

In Lina county, Feb. 5th, by Rev. Philip Mulky, Mr. John Mulky and Mas. Sarah S.co. In Lan-county, on the 10th ult., by James R. Philips, J. P., Mr. Jaremiah Yarnall and Mis-Mary E. McFarland.

At the residence of William Chepman, is Josephine, county, O. T., on the 7th March, 1839, by M. C. Barkwell, J. P., Mr. Patt., sen A. Oxaur, to Miss Sahan F. Ball, both of said

DIED.

Feb. 2d. of consumption, Wm. F. Hosmer, o Onthe24th ult., in Clackamas county, Re-

Feb. 8th, on Rock Creek, Clacksmas county,

Rev. Samuel Oglesby. Also, at the same time and place, Mrs. Susan, wife of Rev. Jessey More At the residuce on Deer Creek, Douglas Co

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

# Milk Cows FOR SALE!! The Subscriber has 12 Cows and calves that be will sell low for each. Res

dence, Forks of Applegate,
G. B. DAVIDSON. March 12, 1859.

Attachment Notice.

Territory of Oregon. In Justice's Court.
County of Jackson. In Justice's Court.
TO JOSEPH HANCE:—YOU ARE HERE-To Joseph Hanck:—You are Here-by notified that a writ of attachment has been issued agrinst you, and your property at-tached to satisfy the demand of John Sisemore, amounting to one hundred dollars. Now unless you shall appear before Davis Evans, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, at his office in Evansville, on the 28th day of April A. D. 1859, at 1 o'clock P. M., judgment will be rea-d red against you and your property sold to pay the debt and costs.

Dated this 5th day of March, A. D. 1859. Dated this 5th day of March, A. D. 1859. 8w4 JOHN SISEMORE, Plaintiff.

Dissolution Notice. THE partnership beretofore existing under the name and style of Beall, Smith & Co. is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Thomas Beall and Robert V. Beall are liable for all d bts owed by the firm, and all debts owed to the firm are payable to them, and they are an thor zed to receive and receipt for the same.

THOMAS BEALL.

ROBERT V. BEALL.

SAMPSON II. SMITH.

March 2, 1859.

Administrator's Sale

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT ON the 1st day of April, A. D. 1859, I will sell to the highest hidder for cash, at the residence of Andrew Davidson, three miles east of Jackson-ville, the personal property of J. P. Pearce, deceased, said property consisting of 49 hiad of Spanish marcs, 3 head of Spanish horses, I mile, I r ding saddle, I bridle, I pack saddle, I halter, and reats, I Colt's revolver, I cost, and I pocket taile.

LEWIS TRANCM,

Adm r of the cetate of J. P. P. arce, do'd.

Adm r of the cetate of J. P. Prarce, dec'd. Jack-pay.ii , March 10, 1859.