THE OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKSONVILLE.

SATURDAY, June 30th, 1860.

The Chicago Candidates.

Since the nomination of Lincoln for President, and Hamlin for Vice President, at the great Republican Convention at Chicago, some opportunity has been given to learn how the nominations are received in most of the Northern States, in which Republicanism is formidable. The Presidential nomination is, of course, from its paramount importance, most canvassed, and only in few sections does the nominee suit the wishes of his party brethren. The general expectation was that either Seward, Bates or McLean would be the candidate. Lincoln's name was scarcely broached in the high political circles, and we are not aware that a single Republican paper of any distinction spoke favorably of him in connection with the position. It seems that his name was brought forward just on the eve of the assembling of the Convention, with any seriousness of purpose, and that it was the bitter antagonism upon the part of a few leading men in Republican ranks to Mr. Seward and Mr. Bates, but especially against Seward, more than any popularity in himself, which resulted in securing to Mr. Lincoln the nomination. Horace Greeley, who probably wields a greater influence than any other Republican, [illegible] Seward, and for months labored vigorously, and we might add unscrupulously, to defeat Seward's nomination, and to assure that of Mr. Bates. A few other leading Republicans were also in the field against Seward. But Greeley was the master-spirit in this personal crusade. Admitted to a seat in the Convention as proxy from Oregon, he was possessed of increased advantages, and was given new strength towards effecting the object for which he mainly strived. He had gone too far in opposition to Seward to recede, or even halt, and he well knew that, in case of the Senator's success and after possible elevation to the Presidency, he would find in him a powerful and able foe, who would never forget nor forgive the unprovoked, unrelenting hostility which had been waged against him by one so much his debtor, politically. Therefore, Greeley had but one purpose to accomplish, and this was the nomination of any other man than Seward. It is enough to know that he was successful; we need not care to investigate and set forth the means by which he achieved success.

Seward is the founder, the head and front of Republicanism. Without his leadership, the party would not this day have a compact, organized existence, but would be divided into warring, inharmonious factions, describing every phase of anti-slavery, from tender-footed Free-soilism all the way to the most fanatical of treason-plotting Abolitionism, each as hostile to the other as all them now united under one specious name, and banded together for one unrighteous purpose, are to the Democracy. A party formed of more incongruous material and with less complete unity of sentiment than the Republican party of the present day, has never been known. Without anchor to fasten them to any given spot—without rudder to steer them to any fixed political haven—they are afloat upon the wide, uncertain sea of Higher Law, and beyond their reckless, mad enthusiasm, or rather delirium, in their efforts to bring about the abolition of slavery, they are bound by no articles whatever. With them are some whose only rule of political action (for they have no political faith) is opposition to Democracy, hostility to Democratic institutions, measures and men. Out of such discordant elements, with such inconsistent ingredients, however, Mr. Seward undertook to construct a party, and it is no less a compliment to his skill in leadership than a reproach to his patriotism that he succeeded in the difficult task. He has brought them from chaos into order—from weakness into strength. He selected and raised to influence and power the rejected and apostate from the Democratic and old Whig parties, and made them as field-marshals to himself. The first rank he had won, and stood as superior to all about him as Satan is to his host of fallen spirits; he was entitled to the first great prize within their power to offer. But when the moment came, true to their instincts, in keeping with their irregular antecedents, the very men he had most favored and most trusted turned against him, and struggled with malicious energy to overthrow him. To cause him more poignantly to feel the disgraceful defeat, they elevated over him one whose only claim to the high position conferred was a notoriety acquired in a single campaign against Mr. Douglas, in Illinois. Aside from this equivocal honor, there is nothing which Mr. Lincoln has ever performed for his party, and, indeed, the member who presented his name to the Convention claimed for him no loftier qualifications than that he "could split rails and maul Democrats." That he is admirably fitted for the first employment we do not undertake to doubt, but that he can succeed at the last named we very much question. But this is the man for whom the Republican party have thrown overboard, summarily disposed of, their greatest captain, their most deserving leader. The fruits of this ingratitude and most base desertion will surely come to them in November.

The friends of Seward are justly indignant, properly incensed at the treatment given their favorite. In some portions of New York the intelligence of Lincoln's nomination was received with evident dissatisfaction, and some boldly denounced it as an outrage and fraud upon the party. In other States quite similar demonstrations of disappointment and rage were indulged. Only in Lincoln's own State, and in one or two other Western States, was his nomination popularly indorsed. Without New York, the party have little hope of success, and New York is quite certain to withhold her electoral vote from Mr. Lincoln. Greeley finds that it is not a bed of roses which he spread for his own repose, at Chicago, and late advices inform us that his power had materially diminished in his own State, and that it would further wane away. His treachery to his own people is patent, and will not be forgiven. Disclosures are being made of the desperate means he had recourse to for the defeat of Seward, and the result will be no less disastrous to himself than ruinous to his Illinois candidate. New York wanted Seward; Greeley wanted Bates, but unable to get him, he preferred any other to Seward, and Lincoln happened to be the only stick with which to cudgel the New York Senator. Now let Greeley elect his *expedient* without New York, if he can.

The nomination of Hamlin we need say very little about—the game is not worth powder. An apostate Democrat and a demagogue, he has neither ability nor influence to recommend him. He may be important to sink a ticket, but he never can bring popularity or adherents to a cause. Like a clog to a wheel, he can only prevent its revolutions. If elected (which he never will be), it would be purely because he was fastened like a parasite upon the tree, which could not be pulled nor shaken off. If running upon his own account, or divided from another's popularity, he would not get electoral votes enough to satisfy the next generation that such a candidate was ever in the field. As it is, he cannot help keeping pace with Lincoln, no more than the camel can get along without the hump upon his back.

POSTAL AGENCY.—On this very day, Col. J. D. Fry's resignation of the office of Postal Agent for California, Oregon, and Washington Territory, is to take effect. It was reported that Oregon and Washington were to have a separate agent appointed. As yet, however, this has not been done, nor has a successor to Col. Fry been named. We much regret, since this State is included in Col. Fry's District, that he has sent in his resignation. He has performed more real service towards establishing and perfecting throughout this whole coast a complete system of mail facilities than any other man. The position with him has been no sinecure, for he has labored assiduously and effectively in bringing it from chaos into order, from disarrangement into perfection, so far as his efforts could prevail. He is entitled to great praise for the mail benefits which, more than any other, he has secured for the State of California; and Oregon likewise owes him a debt of gratitude for his labors in her behalf during the past year. Last Fall he visited this State, traveled overland through it from Portland to Jacksonville, thoroughly informed himself concerning our postal requirements, and during an official visit to Washington since then, strenuously urged upon the proper authorities the need and necessity of establishing an overland mail daily from Sacramento to Portland. He had, by his faithful performance of official duty in previous years, made his word a thing of substance, and his recommendations received consideration from those in power, and were vastly influential. This overland mail service is quite sure to be granted our people—tri-weekly almost certainly, perhaps daily; and if either is allowed, thanks are due Col. Fry for his useful agency in our behalf. If the office is to continued with Oregon combined with California, we earnestly hope that he will withdraw his resignation; if the agency is to be divided, it is enough to hope that as faithful and as capable an agent as himself will be given us in Oregon and Washington.

MINING AT GALICE CREEK.—A letter has reached us from an obliging correspondent at this point in Josephine county, giving information of mines and mining interests thereabout. The placer diggings continue to pay very well. The claim of Witt & Pierce, on Rich Gulch, is paying eight dollars a day to the hand, and the company have just added a second hydraulic to work some claims they hold below this one. Thos. Martin & Co. have commenced working some good creek claims they hold, and these average nearly eight dollars per day to the hand. The Rocky Gulch diggings are also yielding good wages—from three to six dollars per day—and the mines on the right and left fork of the creek pay about the same. The old claims worked by the Chinamen pay about two dollars per day to each hand. Several claims have recently changed owners, persons who have worked on the creek, and who have returned, being the purchasers. Good prices were paid in each instance.

About a fortnight ago some quite rich quartz rock was found on the right hand fork, about three miles above Witt & Arrington's store. Parties commenced prospecting, and their labors have resulted in the discovery of an extensive lode, which appears rich wheresoever tested. The chief claim is owned by Messrs. Sims, Martin, Cassidy and Dinsmore. An offer of $1,000 was refused for one-fourth interest in the claim. The casing earth has paid thirty cents to the pan. A good supply of water is afforded, and the company possess every facility for thoroughly working the lode.

SENATORIAL.—The *Statesman*, of the 19th, in reckoning up the political and personal affinities of the Senators and Representatives of the Legislative Assembly elect, says that the three recently elected Representatives of Jackson county are "Lane men." This is incorrect. Our Representatives elect are not "Lane men," nor any other man's men—they are Democrats, and as such will vote for Democrats for U. S. Senators, and for none others. Our people do not happen to be divided upon personal issues, as is unfortunately the case in some other counties, and our Senator and Representatives will not fail to reflect the sentiments and choice of their constituents in this important matter. However much they may prefer this or that distinguished gentleman, they will not support any, if by doing so the great party of the State is likely to be divided. They will act in a manner best calculated to subserve the interests and to promote the welfare of the Democracy of Oregon and of the Union. They are Freemen—the chosen representatives of Freemen—and are not pledged to any man for any position. Will the *Statesman* do them the justice of representing them correctly? If it chooses to class them at all, let it put them down as Democrats unpledged in the coming Senatorial contest.

IMPROVEMENTS.—J. A. Brunner & Bro's new brick addition to their store is progressing. When completed, it will be the largest store building in Jackson county, and we believe, the largest south of Salem. We learn that other brick buildings will be put up in town during the year.

☞ Read M. Brentano's new advertisement. He has some prime cigars and excellent tobacco. This store is filled with pleasant luxuries and good things.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.—From the *Democrat* we learn that the seat claimed by Dr. Tate (Opposition), of Linn county, in the ensuing Legislative Assembly, as Representative, under the late election, is contested by Dr. Alexander (Smith Democrat), on the ground of fraud. The editor of the *Democrat* advises Messrs. Smith and Craig (Smith men) to contest the seats of Messrs. Curl and McCully (Opposition), as Representatives, upon similar grounds, and says that he (the editor) has knowledge of sixteen illegal votes that were cast for the declared elected candidates.

There appears to be some trouble about the election of Joint Senator in Clackamas and Wasco counties also. It is patent that Col. J. R. Kelly (Democrat) received majorities in both counties, but the Clerk of Wasco undertook to throw out the vote of two precincts in that county, for some trifling informality, which, if held legal, would defeat Col. Kelly and elect Wm. Logan (Republican) by a few votes. The Clerk of Wasco made out a certificate for Logan, and went with it to the Clerk of Clackamas county to procure his joint signature, essential to the validity of the paper. The latter refused to affix his name, and required the Clerk of Wasco to give his joint signature to a certificate declaring Col. J. K. Kelly the Senator elect. This was in turn refused. A mandamus was served upon the Wasco clerk, requiring him to show cause why he should not open and canvass the suppressed vote of the two precincts. He could show no cause, and therefore took his departure on Friday morning, the 15th inst., for the Dalles, to count the rejected votes, and declare the result accordingly. This will give Colonel Kelly the seat. We rejoice at his election, for, besides being a staunch Democrat, he is one of the most honorable, excellent gentlemen in Oregon, and we feel assured that his vote will never be given an unworthy candidate for U. S. Senator, nor for a single questionable measure.

THE MAMMOTH LADY.—This prodigiously fat person was exhibited here last Monday. Crowds flocked to see her. She is too big to talk about all at once. Her weight is either 600 or 6,000 pounds, we scarcely know which, but if incorrect in the last figures, she will make up the difference in good time if she lives, and grows at the rate she has within the past few years. Unlike most enormously fat people, she has a fine, intelligent, well-moulded face, and moves about quite sprightly; her flesh is solid and her skin fair. What she eats gracious only knows, but it is worth the trouble of prize cattle raisers to find out. The snakes were a curiosity—long, thick and as ugly as need be. We are not aware that they carried off any of this people. If grub-worms will catch pan-fry, either one of them baited to a hook ought to catch a whale. The painted representation of the fat woman and the big snakes, hung out for attraction, were quite as great curiosities as either—the man who painted them more so. The exhibition is on its way through Josephine, and will visit the chief towns north as far as Portland. It is worth seeing.

THE WAR DEBT.—By brief pargraph under head of "General Intelligence," it will be seen that the Senate has at last passed a bill for an appropriation of $3,400,000 to pay off the Oregon War Debt. The reports are too meagre to admit of a thorough understanding of the provisions of the bill. The papers say, that the money is to be paid only to *bona fide* first holders of the Scrip. If so, great injustice will be done many innocent holders by assignment and purchase. We cannot clearly understand, neither, whether the whole Debt is cut down to the figures stated, or whether the appropriation is for Oregon alone, leaving that portion belonging to Washington to be settled upon its own merits. It is improbable that the Debt has been thus divided, but until further and completer reports come, no definite opinion can be formed. If the figures are made to cover the entire debt, our people are sadly wronged; still it is an increase over the beggarly sum fixed by the Third Auditor. By next week, we shall probably learn more of the matter.

COMET.—Although we can find no warrant for its appearance in any of the almanacs, nor in any of the papers, still there is, and has been for the past week, a comet visible in the northwest. If it is the one mentioned as Charles V's comet, there is something out of gear in this heavenly occupant, for that was not to come before some time in August. Whether the comet has appeared before its time, or the astronomers promised it too late, is yet to be ascertained. But that a comet is over us is undeniable. It is visible a little before nine o'clock each evening at the point stated, about thirty degrees above the horizon, with its long, bushy "narrative" upwards pointed, towards the handle of the "Dipper," and is less luminous than Madame Venus, who presides at evening, or any of the greater stars. Will some scientific individual, versed in astronomic lore, enlighten us in regard to this comet, which enlightens all? We wish to know what it augurs, if it augurs anything, and why, if it is not the calculated one, the profound astronomers who cater for the public failed to give notice of its appearance.

FOURTH OF JULY IN KERBYVILLE.—The good people of Kerbyville have made preparations for a fit and joyous celebration of the approaching National Anniversary. J. J. Foster, Esq., of Jacksonville, will deliver an oration; the Declaration of Independence will be read by J. D. Fay, Esq., and in the evening a grand Ball will be given by Mr. O. J. Evans, at the Eagle Hotel. Other festivities are promised. The Ball will be an attraction in itself, for Mr. Evans has gone to great care in arranging everything that is likely to entertain his guests, and when he "makes his best endeavor," none can dispute his title to the reputation of a "perfect host." Will some kind friend send us a sketch of the day's enjoyments.

RETURNED.—Dr. Jesse Robinson, who left for the older States some months ago, returned among us last week. Like all who have resided upon this coast for a term of years, he was glad once more to return, content to pass the remainder of his days in this most lovely portion of Oregon. Dr. Robinson comes back to us in fine health and buoyant spirits.

THE STORM OF MONDAY EVENING.—Last Monday was the hottest day of the season. During the day scarce a breath of air stirred to fan away the overpowering heat. Just before sunset, dark clouds rose and gathered in the East and South over the whole upper portion of the valley, casting a reddish gloom over this section. The heavens appeared sublimely terrible; the sun going down behind a huge bank of clouds, which its rays illumined into a scene of unprecedented awful grandeur. From gentlemen living near Ashland, Eagle Mills, and that vicinity, we learn that never was a storm known so violent in its brief duration. It came with thunder, lightning, wind and rain, which lasted about an hour. The rain was literally deluging, having fallen to the depth of one inch in the short period named. The wind was less furious. Grain was beaten prostrate, and the face of the earth fairly drowned with the pouring torrents. Fortunately, however, the storm subsided without doing any material injury to the almost ripened crops. In this section the storm was plainly visible, but not felt—only a few drops of hard pattering rain having been shot down; but these were driven through the light dust upon the hard soil beneath, almost as if each globule was a bullet. The storm over, the night was clear and delightfully refreshing, with scarce a cloud in view. Such storms are rarely seen outside of tropical latitudes.

DARDANELLE.—Last Saturday we paid a visit to this flourishing, new little town on Rogue river. We discovered we had been led into error regarding its size, in the brief notice of it given a few weeks ago, but all that we said is pretty certain to come true in good time. The steam quartz crushing mill of Williams and McLaughlin is located near the Adams' House, and is nearly completed. Mr. Frisbie, the superintending engineer, is confident that on Tuesday or Wednesday next the machinery will be ready for operation. This mill is most substantially built, and in every department of mechanics the skill of master workmen is evidenced. The engine is sufficiently powerful to drive twelve stampers, which will crush from thirty to forty tons per day of ordinary quartz rock. The Gold Hill Company have moved their building and arastras near to the mill, and a good, easy road is had between this and their lode. Once under way, the mill proprietors will be prepared to crush rock from the veins—Blackwell, Foote's Creek, and others—in that vicinity, besides all that from the Ish claim. When operations fairly commence, a fresh impetus will be given to the growth and prosperity of the town. The Adams' House is an excellent stand, and Dick Williams also has a way of refreshing the weary visitor.

U. S. TROOPS FOR KLAMATH LAKE.—From gentlemen recently come from the Umpqua, we learn that a company of U. S. troops under command of Lieut. Lorraine, are on their way from Fort Umpqua for the Klamath Lake country. We are glad that protection is at last to be afforded our citizens who may feel disposed to venture into that region with their herds of cattle, as well as to emigrants coming into the country. Troops should have been stationed there long since, but this fact shall not prevent us from expression of warm thanks on behalf of this people for the service now so nearly granted. Once establish a military post in the vicinity of Klamath Lakes, and necessity of its permanency, or at least occupation there for several years, until settlements have grown up about it, will be made apparent too admit of any removal. Emigration to Oregon is yearly increasing, and it merely requires the knowledge that the route is free from Indian molestation, to ensure the bulk of this immigration into Southern Oregon, by way of the Rogue river Valley. Lieut. Lorraine and his command will be welcomed by every citizen.

DIDN'T SHOOT.—The Republicans of San Francisco came very near putting their foot in it over the Oregon election. Having received the news of the probable election of Logan, they prepared to fire a salute in token of their joy; but just as they had assembled in great force to celebrate the victory, the steamer *Pacific* came steaming up the harbor. Somebody among their speakers suggested that it would be well to postpone the salute until they received confirmatory news from the steamer. The suggestion was wisely followed and "consequentamentally," pretty soon the crowd dispersed without further cheering, and sought their several ways, mopishly, home. The powder is put away for celebration of the next victory—that is to come. If really kept till a Republican victory is had in Oregon, that powder will be a prize to future antiquarians. It won't detonate this generation.

CASE OF CHRISMAN.—On the night of 15th November last, Archibald Chrisman mortally shot Marion Dildine, at Williamsburg. An examination was had at the time, which ended in the discharge of Chrisman. The matter rested at this until last week, during the term of the Circuit Court at Kerbyville, when the grand jury found a true bill against him for murder. The accused was arrested, and by efforts of his counsel, admitted to bail in the sum of $10,000, to appear and answer the charge at the next term of Court for Josephine county.

REJOICING IN YREKA.—We learn from an obliging correspondent, that upon the reception of the good news that Col. Sheil was elected to Congress, the Democracy of Yreka honored the triumph with a grand rejoicing time. Seventy guns were fired, and a glorious time was had generally. All right, brother Democrats, we owe you one for this lively token of your interest in the welfare of the Democracy of Oregon.

NEW STAGE LINE.—Messrs. Daken & Cunningham have extended their line of tri-weekly Stages to Kerbyville, where they connect with the Crescent City line. The trip to Kerbyville is made in fine style, in one day; to Crescent City in two days. They make stoppages at Applegate, Williamsburg, Slate Creek, and one or two smaller points. Passengers and Express matter carried at low rates. Look at their advertisement.

PERSONAL.—Judge Roseborough, of Yreka, is sojourning in town for a few days. He will leave on Monday for Crescent City. Pleasant journey to him.

Oregon Items.

The lower portion of Dalles City is under water. Several of the stores are threatened with great damage. The water, at last dates, was within two feet of the hight it reached last year, and was still swelling.

A young man named Wm. Allen, a native of Ireland, was drowned recently while attempting to ford Goble creek, six miles from Rainier, on the Columbia river.

A considerable number of cattle have been sent to Victoria from Portland. Prices not given.

The U. S. troops employed in exploring new and better wagon roads to Oregon, were getting on finely when last heard from.

The papers in the Willamette say that the fruit crop is seriously damaged by the protracted inclement, cool weather. Apples have suffered much, but pears, plums and peaches are almost destroyed. It is unfortunate. We are glad, however, to learn that the grain crops are abundant.

The Masons were preparing to duly celebrate St. John's Day in Eugene City. A procession, oration, grand dinner and ball, were the order of entertainment.

The Corvallis *Union* says that George Whiteaker positively refused to further interpose executive clemency in the case of Philip George. If this is so, the guilty man was hanged on Friday, the 22d.

A field of wheat in Linn county will average over seven feet high. Some of the stalks are seven and a half feet. It is Canada wheat.

Court Proceedings.

CIRCUIT COURT.—JOSEPHINE—The regular June Term of this Court, Hon. P. P. Prim presiding, commenced at Kerbyville June 18th and concluded on the 23d. R. R. Morford, Esq., Clerk; Jefferson Howell, Sheriff. R. Williams was appointed District Attorney, *pro tem.*, J. J. Foster and J. D. Fay, Esqs., were admitted to practice. A large amount of civil business was transacted, and the following criminal causes taken up:

State vs. Jacob Kairns.—Larceny in a dwelling house—Guilty, and sentenced to two years imprisonment in the penitentiary.

State vs. Archibald Chrisman.—Indicted for murder. Amitted to bail in the sum of $10,000 for appearance for trial at next term.

The Divorce case of David Dunlap vs. Rhoda A. Dunlap was continued.

General Intelligence.

The Overland Mail Bill was taken up, when Mr. Hale withdrew his substitute for the original bill.

Mr. Latham offered an amendment, authorizing the Postmaster General to contract with the contractors on routes between St. Joseph, Mo., and Great Salt Lake, and between Salt Lake and Placerville, for a semi-weekly mail. The distance to be run in twenty days, at not more than $162,000 per annum. Also to contract for the transportation of printed matter and franked documents by steamships, at not over $400,000 per year; also to contract for a daily mail by tri-weekly for the balance of the year, from Sacramento Portland, Oregon, at not over $100,000 per annum; also to contract for a weekly mail from St. Paul, Minnesota, to Dalles, Oregon, at not over $200,000.

Mr. Latham explained the provisions of his amendment. He spoke at length in favor of the Butterfield Overland Route, and said Congress has no right to terminate the contract by exercising despotic power.

The Overland Bill was then postponed till Saturday.

The House Bill for the admission of Kansas came up.

Mr. Collamer advocated it, and it was then postponed till Monday.

The Oregon War Debt was taken up, and Mr. Lane defined it proper.

Others spoke on the subject, and Mr. Hunter moved an amendment, authorizing a loan for the payment of the amount. Lost—Ayes, 11; noes, 30.

An amendment that all money paid under the Act be paid to persons who actually did service, and not to assignees, was agreed to; and the bill passed by a vote of 31 against 17. It appropriates $3,400,000. Adjourned.

MASONIC.—A grand Masonic celebration was had in Yreka on Monday, the ceremonies having been deferred to that day, as St. John's day came on Sunday. Several of our citizens, brethren of the Order, went over to join in the celebration. From them we learn that the anniversary of this patron Saint was duly honored. After having marched in full regalia procession, a most excellent Oration was delivered by Rev. Mr. Ross, and the evening was enlivened by a grand Ball and other innocent festivities. Altogether, the celebration was a beautiful tribute. From the San Francisco *Herald* we copy the following, which gives in brief some idea of the magnificent manner in which the day was to be observed in that city:

The 24th of June, falling on Sunday, the Masonic Fraternity celebrate St. John's Day on Monday, the 25th, with unprecedented splendor and display. On that day the corner stone of the magnificent Masonic Temple, now in process of construction, will be laid with all the appropriate ceremonies of the Order. Invitations have been sent far and wide to the Free and Accepted Masons of California, and, we believe, of Oregon, to be present and assist on the occasion. Very many of the invitations have been accepted, and we shall doubtless witness the finest pageant of the kind ever seen upon the Pacific coast of America. The new building is rapidly going up, giving employment to two hundred men, and when the foundation shall have been completed, will employ many more. When finished, it will be, beyond comparison, the most substantial edifice in the State of California, and one of the principal ornaments of this city.

COMING.— Bradbury & Co. (Dearborn & Co., Roseburg) are to remove their stock of goods to Jacksonville, and will open a house here in a short time. Mr. Bradbury left town yesterday morning, to close the Roseburg house.

HEAVY FAILURES.—The firm of R. E. Brewster & Co., of San Francisco, have failed for the sum of $300,000. Also, the firms of Hawley & Co., and of Scott & Vantyne, Marysville, California. The direct cause of these failures does not appear.

☞ We have been shown some porter made at Taylor's Brewery in Yreka, and from a trial of its quality can recommend it to those fond of the healthful beverage. It is mightly good to take, let teetotallers say what they please.

RACE.—Tuesday afternoon next, a race is to come off over the Jacksonville Course, between N. D. Smith's mare and John Moore's horse, for $600—distance, 400 yards. Good sport is expected.

ROSEBURG RACES.—We have been unable to procure a report of the meeting of the Douglas county Jockey Club, but learn that several very exciting races were run, and that fine sport was had throughout.

THANKS.—We are indebted to Wm. Hoffman, Esq., and to R. F. Morford, Esq., for reports of Circuit Court proceedings in Jackson and Josephine counties.

Fourth of July Celebration.

At a special meeting of the Jacksonville Hook and Ladder Company, held at the Truck House, Monday Evening, June 26th, 1860, it was

Resolved, That the members of this Company meet at the Truck House, on Wednesday, July 4th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., in Firemen's uniform, and in company with the Jacksonville Brass Band, form a procession, and with the Truck suitably decorated, proceed to march through the principal streets of the town. It was further

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to wait upon J. H. Reed, Esq., with a request that at the celebration he will read the Declaration of Independence; and also upon Mr. James O'Meara, to request that he will deliver an Oration on that day. It was further

Resolved, That a Committee be appointed to meet and confer with the citizens of Jacksonville for the purpose of having their aid in the celebration of the approaching Anniversary of our Independence.

E. D. FOUDRAY, *Foreman*,
MAX. MULLER, *Sec'y*.

ORDER OF THE DAY:

The following will be the order of the day for Wednesday next, the Anniversary of our National Independence:

Marshal of the day—R. F. MAURY, Esq.
Aids—Messrs. JAS. T. GLENN, A. H. MILLER.

The procession will form in front of the Truck House of the Hook and Ladder Company, at 10 o'clock, as follows:

1st—MUSIC.
2d—FIREMEN.
3d—READER AND ORATOR.
4th—SOCIETIES.
5th—LADIES.
6th—CITIZENS.

The line of march will be under the direction of the Marshal, to the Grove, where the Reading and Oration will take place, preceded by National Airs by the Band. At the conclusion of these Exercises, the Firemen, accompanied by the Band, will again form and march to their respective headquarters, and will there be dismissed for the day. By order of

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THEATRE!

SAN FRANCISCO DRAMATIC COMPANY!

At McCully's Theatre To-Night.

THIS talented Company of Performers will give an Entertainment This Evening, at McCully's Theatre, in which the whole Company will be cast. The beautiful and accomplished Actress, Vocalist and Dansuese,

MISS LULU SWEET,

the charming Soubrette and Actress,

MISS SUSAN EARL,

AND

MRS. ELECTA SWEET,

will appear in favorite characters, supported by Messrs. Potter, Mortimer, Earl, Townsend, Lane and others. The Orchestra is under the direction of Prof. J. E. SPRICK, one of the most talented musicians of the day.

A splendid bill is offered for this Evening:

Bulwer's beautiful Play, in five acts of

The Lady of Lyons;

OR, LOVE, PRIDE AND AMBITION!

Claude Melnotte.....Mr. J. S. Mortimer,
Colonel Dumas..... " J. S. Potter,
Monsieur Beauseant,... " J. S. Townsend,
Mons. Glavis,..... " — — Lane,
Mons. Deschappelles,... " P. Earl,
Gaspard,..... " Pemberton,
Landlord,..... " Harris,
Pauline, - - **Miss Lulu Sweet,**
Madame Deschappelles,..Miss Susan Earl,
Widow Melnotte,..... Mrs. Electa Sweet.

After which,

Overture,.....By the Orchestra.
Song,.....Miss Lulu Sweet.
Recitation,.....Mr. Townsend.
Dance,.....Miss Lulu Sweet.

To conclude with a

LAUGHABLE FARCE,

Never performed here, in which Miss Lulu Sweet, Miss Susan Earl, Messrs. Mortimer, Townsend and Lane, will appear.

☞ Admittance, One Dollar. Tickets procured of the Treasurer at the Box Office. Front seats reserved for Ladies. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock. [June 30, 1860.-tf

---

STAGES FOR KERBYVILLE!

To Crescent City In Two Days.

THE subscribers have put on a line of

TRI-WEEKLY STAGES,

between Jacksonville and Kerbyville, connecting with the Stages for Crescent City. Their Stages will leave Jacksonville every

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Mornings,

returning, will leave Kerbyville every

Monday, Wednesday and Friday Mornings,

Stoppages made at APPLEGATE, WILLIAMSBURG, AND SLATE CREEK, each way.

EXPRESS MATTER

and all Light Packages carried over the route with safety and dispatch. Charges reasonable.

For further particulars apply to either of the undersigned, at their offices, UNION HOTEL, Jacksonville, and EAGLE HOTEL, Kerbyville.

B. L. DAKEN,
J. W. CUNNINGHAM.

Jacksonville, June 30, 1860.-24tf

M. BRENTANO,

DEALER IN

FINE HAVANA CIGARS,

TOBACCO OF ALL KINDS,

FINE MEERSCHAUM AND COMMON PIPES.

BOOKS, STATIONERY,

Confectionery, Nuts and Fancy Articles!

TO which he invites the attention of the citizens of Jacksonville and the Rogue River Valley, giving assurance that he will sell goods as cheap as good Goods can be sold.

Confectionery, Nuts and Fruit in season. Sold at the lowest possible prices.

M. BRENTANO,

June 30, 1860.-24. [*Oregon Street.*

JOS. H. BLEDSOE,

Attorney and Counselor at Law,

WILL practice in all the Courts held in Jackson and Josephine counties, and in the Supreme Court of the State. 24tf.

Wall Paper!

JUST RECEIVED 2000 ROLLS WALL PAPER, of the best and latest styles. For sale cheap by

SACHS BRO'S.

Jacksonville, June 30, 1860.-24.-3t.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE at Jacksonville, Oregon, June 30th, 1860:

A
Abbott Lorenzo—2
Armstrong Felix R
Armstrong S W
Allison L
Appleton Robert
Alden Willis
B
Butler R S—4
Brewer George W—2
Brewer Susan E
Baker John—2
Breeding T B—2
Brown Joseph—2
Best Wm G
Berlein John
Betts Barrel
Barnes Jas T
Brown R H
Brooks Curtis
Bissonnette Francois
Bates W J
Banham J Case
C
Chipman Geo A—3
Callaghan Michael—2
Collins Jas L—2
Crosier Simeon—2
Caldwell Paulina Mrs
Caris Andrew
Coats Thomas
Condreay F G
Clark Lewis
Covington James
Collins John
Chris John
Conant C H
Canker Wm
Cook Robt A
Chase Hiram W
Chisom R J
Carroll John M
Cornelius A H
Cardwell Julia
Clark Miss Mary A M
Cornis Joseph
Cupps Wm
D
Dexter Richard W—2
Danilson Herr D—2
Drulard Allen
Davis J W
Davis Dr H A
Duncan John
Dollinger Louis
Deacon George
Dunnington Wm
Duncan John W
Dunkin Wm
Dickerson Mr
Darley Thomas
E
Evans W D
Elkins W S
F
Fritch James—4
Finson Edward H—2
Foxwell Geo W—2
Fuller Alexander
Finley Wm R
Finson Moses R
Frisbee Henry
Farns Samuel B
Fletcher James H
Friend G A
Fogler C N
G
Grant Wm
Gibson Thomas
Gilbert Orson
Gardiner Jimmie S
Gould Wm
Guilicesone M Louis
H
Harris D W—5
Hinkle Casper—4
Haily J W
Hall Miss Fanny
Harod Wm
Hammond C
Harris J W
Hale Milton
Heller Louis
Huntley Mrs A E
Humphreys J M
Hamlin Wm
Henderson Mrs Kate P
Hinkle Perly
Howard W H
J
Johnson Harry
Johnson John W
Jarvis John W
Jackson Charles L
K
Keene Henry R—2
Kimsey Miss Lovina
Kibby David
Knox Mrs Sarah E
Knox Thomas L
Kaukalie Na S
L
Lydston Geo N
Lucas J A
Linn John
Landis Josiah A
Larkins Wm
La Tourette John De
Leather Geo W
Longley Dr
L
Lane James T
Love Marshal
M
Marks John P
Morgan James P
Meyer John
McCrary B F
Miller Jacob
Moore R M
Malvany Nelson R
Miller Wm
Markley John
Martin E
Miller Joseph
May L P
Mahony Jas H
Matier John
N
Noble John B—2
Neal John
Nickerson W G
Nail Alexander
Newlin Hiram
O
Olds R
Oliver L P
O'Neil Geo W
P
Pearson Ben B—3
Peden Morgan F—2
Penny James H—2
Powers John
Pardee John
Porter Charles
Paige Simeon
Powell John L—2
Powell Samuel T
Patterson J F
Pickernell Richard L
Powell Marcus
Pettyjohn M C
Price Joseph
Parker A C
R
Robinson Sol Y—2
Robertson Marg't F—2
Robinson Wm
Roberts Wm
Robinson Milton
Roberts Stephen P
Reed Wm N
Rothermel Lewis
Rigsby N
Reeves Joshua
Ritchey George
Renshaw M R
Roop John W
Roberts J C
Ramsdell Wm L
S
Stevens Robert P—3
Smith Wm—3
Smith Sam A—2
Smith John—2
Spohn Frank—2
Smith Hiram
Shassel Vandel
Stought John
Sinclair Thomas
Sayles E D
Smith James G
Sturges Mr Packer
Spooner Geo A
Smith J K—2
Strekbergen John
Steckel Saml J
Smith A T
Snively J C
Strode John
Sullens Lewis
Sifers John
Seebert Henry L
Smith Ervin M
Scott Nelson
Stephens Robert
T
Talbot George—4
Thornton James—2
Troax A B—2
Thompson John G
Trible Samuel
Thompson Wm J
Thomson Dr John
Tibbets J
Thomas Daniel
Thoss Nicholaus
V
Vinson Elias
Vinson Alia
W
Williams J J—2
Wait George G—2
White Jas R—2
White Little J—2
Weigand John
Watts Nicholas
Williams Anderson
Winkler Joel
Wilson Manerva
Walker Miss Catherine
Williams John L
Ward James C
Wilson C M
Wilson Samuel S
Wolf Nicholas
Walsh Peter
Y
Young John S

FOREIGN LETTERS.

Christaph Lorenz—2
Augus Kieler
Heinrich Landaw
Charles Stritzel
Henry Logan
Edward Cumusky

J. W. McCULLY, *P. M.*

Jacksonville, June 30, 1860.-w1-12.

WASHINGTON MILLS!

.....:x:.....

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Jackson and Josephine counties that his

FLOURING AND SAW-MILLS

are completed and in successful operation. The Mills are located on Bear Creek, about five miles northeast of Jacksonville.

The Flouring Mill is constructed to turn out the finest qualities of

FLOUR AND MEAL.

The closest attention given to filling all orders received, promptly and satisfactorily.

HORSE FEED

always on hand. Every variety of LUMBER for sale.

A share of public patronage is solicited.

THOS. HOPWOOD.

June 23, 1860.-23tf.

Administrator's Notice.

ALL persons interested in the Estate of MARION DILDINE, deceased, are hereby notified that Letters of Administration have been issued to THOS. CROXTON, Public Administrator of Josephine county. All those holding claims against said Estate will present them to the undersigned at his residence in Josephine county, with proper vouchers, within one year from date of this; and all those indebted to said Estate will make immediate payment.

Josephine county, June 18th, 1860.

THOS. CROXTON, *Public Adm'r.*

June 23, 1860.-w4.-23.

Notice.

ALL persons are hereby cautioned and forbid paying to DAVID DUNLAP any moneys on account of the Estate of MARION DILDINE, as the said Dunlap has no authority to receive or receipt for moneys, or to transact any other business, connected with said Estate.

Josephine county, June 18, 1860.

THOS CROXTON, *Public Adm'r.*

June 23, 1860.-4w-23.