Notice.

In the sale of the SENTINE, establishment the subscriber disposed of all his right and interest in debts due the concern.

JAR. O'MEARA.

Jacksonville, May 24th, 1861.

We have authorized Dr. Wm. Mixim, of Applegate, Williamsburg, Kerbyville, Althouse, Sailor Diggings and all intervening places. He will be prepared to collect all notes and bills due the SENTINEL office, and

Parting Words.

On Saturday evening last the undersigned terminated his connection with the Onggon SENTINEL, in every respect. He retires from the part he has occupied for nearly two years willingly-with few regrets and with many gratifying emotions. His ambition was ever to make the SENTINEL the very best news journal is Oregon, a sound and faithful Demo-cratic exponent, a valuable local organ, and in every sense, an acceptable and welcome newspaper. It rests with the patrons and readers to say what measure of success has attended his efforts to accomplish this. But a steadily increasing business patronage from the day he assumed control of the paper down to the day be left it, somewhat assures him that his efforts were, at least, comparatively

It is shameful that the only Democratic paper in Southern Oregon-in which Democrats outnumber Republicans three to one, and all Oppositionists combined two to one-has been permitted to fall into politically unfriendly hands. The fault is not with the writer of this. He bore the brunt of open attack and withstood the effects of a sapping approach to his stronghold as long as he was uble, and had finally to choose whether to accept a good bargain or hazard bankruptcy. Duty to himself and those dependent upon Lim, quickly decided the alternative.

Should another Democratic paper over be established in Jackson county, or in Josephine, or in Douglas, it is hoped that Demomuch better to its support than they have to must not expect to have a paper useful to themselves, a credit to the party, profitable to its conductors, or valuable in any degree. The SENTINEL has been very liberally and twenty months, but candor and justice require the avowal that for this it has been mainly indebted to the Oppositionists of all shades. Even bitter, ultra Republicans have continued lished and find support in Southern Oregon, Democrats will have to sustain it, and until they are ready to do so, let them abandon all idea or hope of having an organ.

In taking this farewell of patrons and have extended to him. To the coterie of But even she is not to be counted upon as a noble, generous, devoted friends who have so faithful friend, faithfully and disinterestedly assisted him in days of perplexities and deep cares, he precents his profoundest gratitude.

JAMES O'MEARA. Jacksonville, May 22d, 1861.

Nashville (Tenn.) Democrat and the Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer are still firmly for the Union. The former paper says in relation to the hostilities now going on between the Federal and the Southern Governments, that Tennessee must not interfere in the fight; that if the Federal Government uses force to punish treason, it treats South Carolina right; and that Tennersce will not permit a Southern army to cross her soil to attack Washington. On the other hand, the Louisville Journal which has all alone been adverse to the Seces sionists, takes ground now against Lincoln's Proclamation, which it avers merits the unqualified condomnation of every American citizen, and is unworthy of either a man or a statesman. The Memphls (Tenn.) Bulletin, and the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, which until recently, have both been Union papers. now take sides against the action of the Federal Government. In another column will be found a number of extract from Southern journals, which will give the render an idea of

say that one Ned Bugbee, a noted thief and force available. And yet, (such is the nature highwayman, who has infested that State since of rebellion.) in doing this act of justice, the '19, and who has been in and broken out of good must suffer more than the wicked who nearly every prison in the State, has just been lead them. let loose from the State Penitentiary, and No reasonable man can believe, after care-made his departure for Oregon. Whether he fully perusing the past three month's history took steamer to Portland, or came overland of accession, that one-balf of the people in the via Yreka, the papers do not state. He will secreted States favor the movement. It has doubtless soon make his presence known by been in this as in all revolutions; the good.

REPUBLITION .- The Southern Congress have passed an act, declaring that in the event of a conflict of arms between the Confederate States and the United States, or a refusal of the latter to recognize the ludependence of the former, the Courts of the Confederate States former, the Courts of the Confederate States Vancouver Convention for Congress. Gov. shall not take recognizance of suits in which Stevens made a speech giving in his adhesion the plaintiff is a citizen of the United States, to the nomination And all pending cases or processes are declared void and inoperative.

merly of Butteville, was drowned a short time Penlientiary. ago, while attempting to cross Umatilla river in a wagon with her husband and child. The trading expedition to the Sound Islands, was rapids carried the wagon body off of the running captured by some Indians, and contents apgear, and plunged the occupants in the water.

Mr. Black rescued his child, but was unable to save his wife.

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\$1,440 damages from Vanderbelt, for being de. layed thirty days, on his passage to New York beyond the advertised time of the sailing of the S. S. Lewis from San Juan.

Salutatory.

In presenting to our readers the first number of the SENTINEL issued under our direction, it is expected of us to define the policy under which it is proposed to be conducted.

While we disclaim emphatically and une quivocally any sympathy with the leading articles of the SENTINEL under its previous management, it can matter little to readers what our private political opinions may be, as we are not presumtuous enough to desire, even if we had the ability, to manufacture public Gasburg, (Phoenix,) to act as agent for the opinion. Fortunately for our patrons, we SEXTINEL. He will visit Sterling, Bunkum, have not the faculty for compiling long-winded have not the faculty for compiling long-winded articles, and court not that doubtful talent. The publishers, in lieu of this, prefer to give from time to time the opinions of prominent niso to solicit subscriptions and receipt for the men and of leading journals of all policical same. We urgently request that all will be shades, on whatever questions that may be agitated, in an impartial manner, leaving the render free to deduce his own conclusions. Our main endeavor will be to make the SEN-TISEL a good reliable newspaper, containing every important incident of local or State intelligence, full reports of Atlantic and California news by telegraph, and a general epitome of all matters that properly belong to the columns of a news journal. And in thus devoting our paper to these legitimate subjects, we shall be ever watchful to prevent

> abuse or political controversy. In regard to the civil war now pending in the Atlantic States, we have a fellow-feeling with every American in believing that the Union must be maintained and the laws enforced in all sections at whatever cost. We are of those who make it a religion to sympathize with our common country when ber flag is dishonored, and to that degrading pass have the Secessionists now brought it. And under such circumstances, we would consider ourselves unworthy of the proud title of American citizens were we the least dilatory in boldly affirming our determination to support the Government, to the best of our ability, in any capacity to which we may be called.

the introduction into its columns of personal

Civil War.

We write upon this subject with feelings of profound sorrow. Never, in this world, did itizen or subject bave such cause for sorrow as that which presents itself to the true Amerlean to-day. But half a year ago we were the happiest, the most prosperous and patriotic nation upon the earth. Now, the claser of crats will contribute in a legitimate manner arms and warlike preparation recounds throughout the land. State is arming against the Sextiser. Unless they shall do so, they State; brother preparing to slay his brother; all confidence, all sympathy, all fraternity are vanishing; and the dread issue of a general war seems to be inevitable. The news which we publish in another column of this paper. quite profitably patronized during the past leaves scarcely a shadow of hope for a peaceful settlement. The State of Virginia, which a month ago was regarded as the shield of protection for the Constitution and the Union, whose wisdom was to stay the rashness of the their patronage to it—on purely local grounds | Confederate States, has disappointed the hopes and for the news found in its columns-while of the patriots, and thrown her weight inte they detested its political sentiments. Here—the war scale. Tennessee is virtually out of after, if a Democratic paper is to be estab, the Union. Kentucky trembles in the bal ance, and may hardly be counted as a pacificator. Missouri-that State which from local position, pursuits and interest was to be reckened as firmly for the Union, is, to say the least, in a muddle of doubt and uncertainty. readers, the undersigned tenders his earnest ac- Maryland, alone, of all the border States. knowledgments to them, one and all, for the has lent the slightest aid to the Federal Govub-ral support and cheering patronage they crument in the execution of the Federal laws.

> In the North, everywhere, the States are arming, and regiments are mustering or on the march for the scene of the first conflict between brothers : and that scene is to be at the Fed-

eral Capital.

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DROWNED.—The wife of S. M. Black, for- tenecal to two years imprisonment in the State

Atlantic Intelligence.

St. Louis, May 8th.

The Herald's Washington dispatch of the full right of troops to march at pleasure been reinforced today, and at an hour and a half's notice a further reinforcement of 2,000 or 3,000 more could be furnished General Butler. Before the troops from Harper's Ferry could approach near enough to give General Butler battle, they would be harrassed by the Pennsylvania troops now in their vicinity. There is no fear of any fighting at Baltimore, uniess an attack is made by some impetuous and disorganized mob. There can be no formidable regular battle.

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session. The Senate has under consideration a bill to incorporate the Western Pacific R all

oad Company.
The Union men at Atchison, Kansas, were victorious yesterday at the municipal election. The mines at Pike's Peak are reported to yield

largely.

New York, May 7th.— Eight companies of Sappers and miners have been mustered into service; also, five companies of Colonel Baker's California regiment. Colonel Hawkins' Zouaves will be mustered into service to-day and armed with Eafield rifles.

New York and Philadelphia have been made military depots. Troops will be concentrated in these cities to be sent at any emergency to any point by sea or land. The Government has accepted the tender of various yachts. They will be armed for revenue service.

BALTMORE, May 7th.—The troops at the Relay House are strengthening their position by throwing up breastworks and digging

Lieutenant Fauntleroy, United States Navy, was arrested at Harper's Ferry this morning, hile en route to Washington.

A Boston dispatch says that the Seventh

Massachusetts Regiment, on learning that no

more troops would be necepted under three

years enlistment waited on Governor Andrew and offered their services for the full time. Cutexao, May 7th.—Two companies of Minnesota volunteers have been ordered by the Secretary of War to Fort Ripley, two to Fort Ridgely, and two to Fort Abererombie to relieve the companies of second infantry at

these points.

Returns from Kenfucky indicate that the

Union ticket has triumpled.
THENTON, N. J., May 7th.—The House bill to raise a loan of one million dallars and a State tax of another million passed to a third reading. Mr. Morse (Democrat) introduced a resolution thanking the Governor for the a resolution thanking the Governor for the energy displayed in raising the quota of troops, and pledging New Jersey to use all her power to maintain the Union and Constitution; also, thanking the President for the energy

Pentientiary.

The schooner Laurel from Victoria, on a trading expedition to the Sound Islands, was captured by some Indians, and contents appropriated.

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R. J. Steele has retired from the Auburn Signal, (Cal.), and disposed of his interest to William Duncan. His secession principles to the National domain and property. It must strike treason wherever found. All the delugant hence his withdrawal.

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de arms could be found, they having been packed away in hogsheads and boxes. The arms and other rounitions are said to have been removed from the steamer early this morning, and conveyed to Camp Jackson. The Union men feel somewhat excited about the matter.

Washington, May 8th.—A Northern gentleman from Richmond, reports large numbers of troops pouring in from the South. Nearly 1,000 men are manufacturing arms. They have provisions enough for two years, and plenty of amunition except percussion caps. Several persons are now in Northern elties trying to get a supply. The Richmond Enquirer says: The Legislature of North Carolina organised on the 20th.

The Heald says the Confederate troops will be withdrawn from Pensacola and marched North.

The Government has positive information that only 4,000 men are at Harper's Ferry, and the place can easily be taken by 3,000 well armed men and a park of artillery. It is progressed to do it with the co-operation of the people unanimously passed. An election for delegates will be held on the 13th, and the Convention will assemble on the 20th.

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PERTYNILE, May 8th.—Fifteen handred additional troops arrived from Philad-lphia this certaing. They include the First Regiment of Pennsylvania Artillery, Colonel Patterson and Sherman's battery. The whole force is in a complete state of efficiency. Seven large American flags are now flying at Havre de Grace. General Harney has been ordered to St. Louis, Gen. Lane was dispatched some days ago to Kantas on important business connected with the Government. He will have command of a large force, and will proceed as as soon as possible through the Indian country to Fort Smith, for the purpose of taking that post and all others belonging to the Government in Missouri and Arkaness. Gen. Lane said before leaving Washington that with 1,000 men, such as he could bring into the field, he could march sale before leaving Washington that with 1,000 men, such as he could bring into the field, he could march sale before leaving Washington that with 1,000 men, such as he could bring into the field, he could march such sale to opinion as to how "coercion" can be avoided. We extract from the letter the following: and peleging New Jerney to use all kep power to maintain the Union and Constitution is adapted to the publishment of treatment of the problems of the publishment of treatment of the problems of the publishment of treatment of the publishment of treatment of the publishment of treatment of the country i 700 men under his command will be country i 700 men under his country i 700 men under his command will be country i 700 men under his command will be country i 700 men under his command will be country i 700 men under his command will be country i 700 men under his command will be country i 700 men under his country i 700 men under

BY TELEGRAPH.

Expressly for the Oregon Sentinel

YREKA, May 22d. 8 P. M. The Pony Express arrived at Fort Churchill vesterday evening at five o'clock. The followis from the Sacramento Union's extra :

down the rebellion. All important points are being strengthened by troops. Battles are hourly expected at Harper's Ferry, Richmond and several other places. The most important affair last week, was the capture of Camp tant affair last week, was the capture of Camp
Jackson of St. Louis, by the U.S. troops.
There was a fight between the troops and the
mob, which resulted in the killing of several
troops and citizens; great excitement in consequence; eight persons were killed and twelve wounded. Saturday was a most exciting day in St. Louis, mobs paraded the streets threatening death and destruction to the Germans. Saturday afternoon a corps of U. S. reserve guards marched up Walnut BOOTS AND SHOES. street towards their armory, when they were attacked by a mob and three of their number were killed. The soldiers wheeled and returned the fire, killing three and wounding several. After half an hour's severe fighting the mob was dispersed. Crowds paraded the streets on Saturday night for avowed purpose of destroying the lives of the Germans. It is reported that six Germans were killed on Franklin avenue. Gen. Harney arrived at St. Louis on Saturday and assumed command of the Military Department west. He immediately issued a proclamation calling upon citizens to preserve the peace, and threatened to declare Martial law if the Municipal authorities were not sufficient. Gen. Frost and command, who were taken prisoners have been released on parole by taking an eath not to Are respectfully invited to call and examine my fight against the U. S. Government. The Missouri Legislature passed several bills on EDEUN GAODEDES Saturday, the nature of which is not known, it is thought a secession ordinance was passed. The Governor and the Legislature are greatly excited, for fear the U. S. troops would march upon Jefferson city. The bridges were burned on the Osage river to prevent the passage of troops. The city of St. Louis is comparatively quiet to day. It is reported that the Confederate Government have asked for an armirtice of sixty days.

California News. GRAND LODGE.-I. O. O. F .- This body which was in session at San Francisco last week, elected the following officers, the ballots numbering 192: M. W. Grand Master, T. R. Kibbe; R. W. Deputy Grand Master, J. A. Bowen: R. W. Grand Warden, Levi Hite; R. W. Grand Secretary, T. Redgers Johnston; R. W. Grand Treasurer, G. L. N. Monell : R. W. Grand Representatives to the Grand Lodge of the United States, which assembles at Baltimore September, 1861, A. J. Gunni-son and A. D. Mencham; Trustees, J. A. McLelland, T. F. Bagley and A. Himmelman.

On the last day of the session, the Legislature of California passed the following Resolution, expressive of the devotion of the State to the Constitution and the Union: "Resolved,
By the Senate, the Assembly concurring.
That the people of California are devoted to
the Constitution and Union of the United
States, and will not fail in falcility and fealty
to that Constitution and Union now in the hour of trial and peril; that California is ready to maintain the rights and honor of the National Government at home and abroad and at all times to respond to any request that may be made upon her to defend the Republic against foreign or domestic foes.

The nomine s of the People's party in San Francisco have answered the following ques-tions in the affirmative: "Are you in favor of supporting the existing Government of the United States in enforcing a proper obedience to its laws; in other words, are you in favor of standing firmly by the Union, at all THROUGHOUT THE SEASON.

Dissolution.

TIIIs is to certify that the copartnership heretofore existing between David Lowis and Lee L. Lewis is this day dissolved by rantual agreement, as follows: The said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis and Lee L. Lewis of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the said David Lowis agrees to assume all of the liabilities of the copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the copartnership agrees to a copartnership and release Lee L. Lewis of the copartnership and re the same.

This the 17th day of May. A. D. 1861.

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HERMAN BLOOM Again in the Eleld!

Sr. Louis, May 13th.

The Government has determined to put I have on hand a well selected stock of

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Family Groceries,

PROVISIONS, MINERS' TOOLS,

QUEENSWARE, CUTLERY; STAPLE DOMESTIC AND FANCY

Dry Goods:

All of which we will sell Low for Cash

LADIES

before purchasing elsewhere. I am con-fident it will be to their advantage, as I intend to have

ONE PRICE ONLY,

AND THAT WILL BE THE Lowest for Cash.

REMEMBER MY OLD STAND At the Corner Store, in McCully's Two-Story Brick.

HERMAN BLOOM. Jacksenville, May 25.

New Goods

WE ARE NOW IN RECEIPT OF A PART OF OUR

Spring Purchases,

AND SHALL BE RECEIVING ADDI-TIONS TO OUR STOCK

his profession.

per Dr. H. will remain at the above-mentioned office a few doys only.

All filling warranted for five years.

Jacksonville, May 25.

19:1m

W. G. T'VAULT,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WILL attend to business in the several Courts in the First Judicial District of Oregon, and in the Supreme Court. Office on California St., opposite "Sentinel" Office, JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.