Saturday, April 4th, 1868. UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT,

Gen. ULYSSES S. GRAN' Subject to the action of the National

Union Convention. For Presidential Electors, A. B. MEACHAM, of Union county. Dr. W. BOWLBY, of Washington. O. JACOBS, of Jackson.

For Representative in Congress, Hon. DAVID LOCAN.

For District Judges, 2d District-JOHN KELSAY, of Benton. do W. W. UPTON, of Portland. For District Attorneys, 2d District-D. M. RISDON, of Lane. J. C. POWELL, of Linn. A. C. GIBBS, of Portland C. M. FOSTER, of Baker.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY TICKET. State Senator .- D P. Thompson.

Garrett and D. P. Trullinger. Sheriff.—Major J. S. Rinearson, Clerk.—J. M. Frazer. O Treasurer .- John Meldrum. Assessor .- M. Patterson. County Commissioners .- J. M Drake, M. Deardorff. Superintendent of Schools.—B. Killin. Surveyor .- S. S. Campbell.

Appoin ments for the Campaign.

Coroner .- Dr. Barclay.

Hox. DAVID LOGAN, and Hox. JOSEPH didates for Congress, will address the people as follows. Speaking to commence each day at 1 o'clock P. M.:

Portland, Mgnday, April 6th. Oregon City, Tuesday, April 7th. Salem, Thursday, April 8th. Albany, Friday, April 10th. Corvallis, Saturday, April 11th. Monroe, Monday, April 13th. Eugene City, Tuesday, April 14th. Dakland, Thursday, April 16th. Roseburg, Friday, April 17th, Jacksonville, Monday, April 20th Kerbyville, Wednesday, April 22d. Canyonville, Friday, April 24th. Harrisburg, Tuesday, April 28th. Brownsville, Wednesday, April 29th. Sero, Friday, May 1st Silverton, Saturday, May 2d, DaPas, Monday, May 4th, McMinnville, Tuesday, May 5th, Hillsboro Wednesday, May 6th.

RECONSTRUCTION.

The traitorous old scamp who runs the quill for the Herald, discoursed last Sunday upon the 34 plank of the Union Blatform, making the broad assertion that there was no truth in it. He said it was absurd to altempt to argue against a proposition so manifestly and self-evidently preposterous, as that the Republican party are in favor of admitting the so called " rebel States to representation in Congress at the earliest practical mo rebel States, ment which the public safety will

tion of emancipation upon State reor- us on Sunday: ganization, because the public safety regired it. Upon what other ground O than the public safety did the Govern authority against local action, which Alaska. organized as speedily as the public port, if you please -- Mr Holliday. safety will permit, they are resolved

sential to public safety. . State authority? If that be the case, parties. then State Constitutions must regulate it, independently of all other. ty in the State Constitution except upon prescribed conditions, then that authority is paramount, and it may prescribe a reformation in part, or altogether of that Constitution, 14 the Fossiliferous Democracy be cors are in Portland, on route to Washthe people then, to be both that of the Constitution and of common sense, they are, or as they have been, ANY cidentally heard of it, on the 27th. TIME since the surrender of Lee to Grant. We frankly admit, that some things have been neglected by the Republican party. For instance: they neglected to hang Jeff. Davis-they omitted measures that were necessary to make treason odious-they allowed

and well. The Herald says: To perpetnate the power of the Republican party is the sole end and sim of all the reconstruction legisla.

cerned, Congress has acted wisely

You are mistaken Brown-or else it is one of your " constitutional lies." You are better informed than that- ED. ENTERPRISE. you know very well that the object is

Which you, and your leaders, Jeff Davis, Lee, and Quantrill at tempted to destroy. Your appeals to white men to look at these things dispassionately, are mere trash. De you suppose that any white men, capable of reading and thinking for themselves, would act with youwith your past record before them? except their hearts and consciences were as dark and damnable as your

threatened with destruction, a large party declared that it had no constitutional right to defend itself, but must consent to its own overthrow. The Government-in other words, the people acting through their lawful authorities-declined to be destroyed, and after a long and terrible struggle, which took all the forms and propor-Representatives .- James Winston, I. W. | tion of war, succeeded in subduing the arm insurrection against its au thority. Having thus, at the cost of a quarter of a million of lives, an enormous public debt, and a universal derangement of affairs, once more established that authority, it is now told that it has no constitutional right to secure it. This assertion will not bear scrutinizing. The Re-S. SMITH, the Union and Democratic can- publican party, being the party of progression, deny the truth of the statement. Suppose that a number of persons living in one of the rebellious States, soon after the assassination of Lincoln, should have called a Convention, reaffirmed the Constitution, took the oath of fidelity to the Union, and claimed to be reco ognized as a State, the whole country would have smiled at their credulity, yet, before the total ruin of the rebellion this was the kind of advice given to the rebels by the New York World, "Summon your Legisla tures," it said, " repeal the act of se cession, lay down your arms, and LINCOLN can do nothing. Elect your Senators and Representatives; send them to Washington; and as the bere they are "down in the month," and peculiarities of character which distinguish House is not organized, they will have a voice in the organization" It the Herald be correct, this was sound advice. If the country cannot impose upon the reorganization of rebel States such conditions as the public safety may require, then the

The President imposed the condi- ing San Francisco dispatch reached

The California, Oregon and Mexico Steamship Company propose to increase their connections on the north coast, by inaugurating a line from ment wage war? What was the war Portland to Victoria, and thus place but the maintenance of the national Oregon in direct communication with

was incompatible with public safety? This we consider as an insult by If it be assumed that certain citizens the company, to present injuries. constitute the States, we should like What has Oregon to gain by direct to know who settles that question? trade with Seward's purchase? When The people of the United States the crops of the State lie rotting and through their lawful Government; musty at Portland, awaiting the arand while undoubtedly those people | bitrary diction of the line. Give us desire that State governments may be more direct trade with some other sea

-Charley Starr, the boy that with equal unanimity that no local stabbed a prostitute at a dance house government shall be established any in Portland, last Sunday night, we where in the country except upon think is a fair sample of that class of conditions which they may deem ess tads whose parents know not-or knowing care not-where they are, If the political authority of the or what they do. When we first United States be not at this moment knew of Charley he was about the absolute over every square inch of size and age of that class of boys on the States lately in rebellion, then our own streets, who may be seen dai some other authority is paramount by congregated together, and heard

But if there be another authority the proprietors of newspaper proper which refuses to recognize any validi. It descroyed by rio ers .- Sunday do all that is to be done on or about the violent, to encourage the idle and timid. desputch to the Herald.

> We presume Beriah will now begin the payment of the Confederate

-A delegation of the Nez Perces Southern States, requirements which been faithful to the white man-and were deemed essential to the public here is an excellent opportunity for safety -a course which seemed to the government to prove its good ac-

-Ex Governor Gibbs will address within the walls. But His Accidency and Beriah see the Grant Club at Marquam's to day, things differently now a days. They | We unintentionally omitted mentionwould have those States admitted as ing this fact last Saturday, having ac-

> -Hon, E. L. Applegate will de liver a lecture for the benefit of the Portland Temperance Library Association, on the 6th.

-Hon, C. Beal, G. W. C. T. for this jurisdiction, addressed the pub Andrew Johnson to persist in dislie of this city upon the subject of gracing the country; but, so far as this matter of reconstruction is contemperance, last evening.

> -The St. Louis people will be almost unanimous in the support of Hon. David Logan for Congress. They cannot go Joe. Smith on any

condition.

FROM THE DALLES.

DALLES CITY, OREGON, March 80th, 1883.

Dalles, since its release from the clutch-- To perpetuate the power of this es of the ice-King is fast resuming its former lively appearance, and business of all kinds seems to be active and quite promising. Judging from the improvements going on, one cannot but come to the conclusion, that Dalles City is destined to be t place of considerable importance, and hat, too, at no distant period. There is in course of erection at this place a large ! flon ring mill and woolen factory, which speaks well for the place. At present the town is fall of prospectors and miners fit-Meek is here with his party, and starts gings. He lectured here last evening, and tried hard to get up a big excitement, but Eight years ago, when the Gov- did not succed in raising the wind. People generally look upon him as a humbug. ernment of the United States was The Willow Creek mines are all the go nere, and from my own personal knowledge of that place, and from what I can learn, think many will go there and return the course of time, be a mining camp of onsiderable importance but it will not be this season. It will take one year to bring mining camps are always dull and but little is done in the way of mining. I care not how rich they are. To all those who let me say to you, do not be misled by flattering stories. " All is not gold that glitters." And if they are half as vich as

and a great part of the road, one of the In speaking of the moral education of portion in particular from Powder River habits and character, excluding all notions Willow Creek. I speak from personal of responsibility. I emphatically assert that via Canyon City | telligent relation with other beings, and

hat can be traveled to that region. amusing to see the "Cops." Since the stitution, and partly from the influence of have but little to say. And it is evident each individual from all others are wholly that they have come to the conclusion that | the creatures of circumstances considered Mr. Smith's chances are better for Europe in the widest sense. All I shall verture will give Mr. Logan a majority in this almost unbounded, and that its influence public safety is at the mercy of those out a ticket called the People's ticket whether all subsequent efforts nevely reare in a pickle. They are striving even therefore, that the moral education of the INSULT TO INJURY .- The follow- now to do something but we know that young belongs chiefly to parents, and is divioual expense to the government. they have not the ghost of a chance to elect | the result of domestic training.

> party, but draw votes from the opposition agencies asking upon the impressible in- United States to communicate this resolution who are not prepared to swallow Mr. | fant during every moment of every day of | to the government of Turkey. mith after saying what they have against its existence. Hon. J. H. D. Henderson, on account of | In a majority of cases the teacher and

e. It is really like summer.

viil write you from all points. B. J. A. -Whi e at Salem we visited the State Penitentiary, and were shown through it by the obliging Warden. At present there 21st of March, 335 days' work had been | more carefully. How important then is it done. The total number of commitments, what the mother herself be well educated up to the 16th, was 269. The law passed artificial system of female education unfits by the legislature for the encouragement rather than prepares her for the task for word, as follows: ot good behavior among convicts, is having which nature has so clearly designed to a good effect. Not one mark for bad conthere. If so, what is it? Is it the offering insults or assault to weaker duct had been made during the week above temper, watchfulness tenderness and that the good understanding which exists be mentioned. Maj. M. P. Berry is certainly quist discretion which is usually called tween them, have, for that purpose, appoint The Governor of California has a very competent Superintendent. He has good sense are the characteristics of an ed as their Plenipotentiaries: the President signed a general bill to indemnify succeeded in making very desirable improvements, and will, the coming Winter, best adapted to cheek the peevish and grounds of the Penitentiary-so that, in and above all, to give an example of what the United States. case it is desired that the convicts labor. Is virtuous and radional to mose fitting the said redupotentialies, the case it is desired that the convicts labor. Is virtuous and radional to mose fitting the said redupotentialies, the case it is desired that the convicts labor. the State legislature must make provision much on a mother's care and discretion, found to be in due form, have agreed upon for the emergency, by purchasing machin- The first six years then in the lives of chil- and signed the following articles: ery and fitting up shops to employ thos: dren demand as much or more watchfulgrown up bad boys. The brickyard there any other period of their youth yet it is sias agrees to cede to the United States, by brick that city can consume, but in order fully fed clothed, washed and taught to change of the ratifications thereof, all the rect, the proclamations of President

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To make a permanent business at the Penibook, the duties towards them are perfectly fulfilled. If they should become wilful and unmanageable—and this is a contained within the geographical limits berein set forth, to wit: The eastern limit

The proclamations of President

The proclamation of rect, the proclamations of President ington City, to have an understand to make a permanent business at the Penibidder, who wishes to congract for the man- general case, they are sent to school to be berein set forth, to wit: The eastern limit is the line of demarcation between the Rusnfacture of boots and shoes, saddlery, cannot longer be controlled at home. wagons, etc. Maj. Berry now discriminates between skilled labor and ordinary labor; a bad example is as powerful as that of a roary 28 - 16, 1825, and described in Articles for the convicts, clothes, etc., is carried on

after crossing the bar, and the first mate pursuit—calculating to tow the Ajax on to pangs they will then suner, than the rational privations and restraints of child-San Francisco if necessary, but it was not | hood would have inflicted. and the Continental again returned to Mothers must learn that their parental

fence of the opposition steamer lines ad- that much of the moral worth of their off. gree in its prolongation as far as the Frozen vertised in these columns. We urge upon all, who contemplate a trip east, the importance of sustaining the North American strained or encouraged, corrected or Steamship Company.

-Twelve thousand dolla's have been subscribed toward the erection of a grist life according as it is well or all employed | mountains which extend in a direction parmill at Umatilla. The amount of the capital stock has been set at \$15,000.

-The Occident is now on route to Portland eight days out.

EDUCATIONAL .- No. 4.

EDITOR ENTERPRISE. Moral education should be such as to check, modify and avert evil tendencies or associations which the highest intellectual eminence would be far from compensating, and to develop and cherish bene- should be confided to judicious persons ficial ones, compared with which all merely human knowledge is as nothing. but, conjoined with which such knowledge renders man, formed in the image of his structor in the arts, and so it is in educamaker, an intelligent moral and religious

It is as impossible to concern a human tion, an over tursh word will undo hours being so constituted as to have had all his intellectual feelings developed without larity insincerity and indolence of mind or one associate moral emotion. But how body well overturn precepts however well ting out for the new El Dorado. Old Steve valueless would they have been to him, worded and judiciously expressed and how soon would they have passed in a few days for the Lost Emigrant dig- away, without even a trace of their ex-

To our moral emotions we are indebted for all that imparts to our sensuous and intellectual pleasures an ennobling value; and without them the eternal Being, the source of all good and the object of all worship would be to the weak eye of reawishing they had never heard of it. 1 son the cread and all wise Creator, but have no doubt but Willow Creek will. in | not the benevolent Father of the universe. By our mental functions we are mere spectators of the machinery of the universe water into the camp and all experience has living and inanimate by our moral emotaught us that the first year these new tions based on, and regulated as they ought to be-by Christianity, we become admirers of nature, lovers of man and intend going to that camp or to that region grateful worshipers of our maker. To our moral and religious feelings combined we owe the calm delight which the corsome have reported them, next June will | templation of virtue affords, the delightful thrill of conscience consequent upon be-I see a correspondence in the Columbia nevolent actions; and to them we owe the Press written from El Dorado City which great system of social duties, upon which calculated to mislead the public, at human happiness rests; which connects east those intending to visit the new gold mankind by the delightful ties of recipro eld of Willow Creck, by urging them that | cal benefits and reciprocal pleasures | per ia Umatilla is the shortest and cheapest | formed in obedience and under the guidcoute that can be traveled to that region. ance or guardianship of Heaven. And Now this is simply absurd, and if any one yet, it is a melancholy fact, of which the vill take the trouble to look at any of the experience of every man, unfortunately late maps they can see who is correct, will farnish him with abundant proofs, am not interested in any steamboat or | that the moral education is that least attage line, nor route, nor town site, but to tended to; as if it were matter of less motravelers and those who intend to visit ment to guard the understanding against Villow Creek let me say: Stop at the error, than protect the heart—the fount of Dalles, from the Dalles to Canyon City it | our noblest and most God like attributes, is one hundred and eighty miles, from from vice, Moral education takes place anyon to Willow Creek, sixty miles mak- chiefly during the age of infancy and ing the entire distance two hundred and childhood, before the business of the proorty miles. From and after the tenth of fessional teacher begins. Many persons april Messrs. Lockwood and Edgar will will at first, be inclined to deny this, or have a line of stages leaving Dalles semi- endeavor to escape from admitting its weekly through to Willow Creek via Can- | necessary consequence, but I believe that on City, and camp Logan, in three days | no truth within the range of probable rom the Dalles. And I am informed by science can be more conclusively establishworst that man ever traveled over, that infants I mean simply the formation of

mowledge I have been on both routes and | Morality, strictly speaking, implies in-Politics in this county wax warm. It is there original physical and mental connews of Mr. Logan's nomination reached external influences. Some think that the han for Washington. The Union party to assert is, that the power of education is went in with the Union boys and brought determined direction at that period, and mail connections with such other which will be elected by an overwhelming | press and modify their characters without majority. The softs headed by Humason | essentially changing them. It follows

one man on their ticket and well they | How great an error is committed by know it. Col. Gates their candidate for those parents—unfortunately too numer the Senate has emphatically declined the ous who neglect the formation of the habits the suffering l'eople of Crete nor of that position. And I understand of their children, seeming to think it quite rom good authority, intend to stump this unimportant how they are reared providcounty for the People's ticket. It is gen- ed their health be good and they thrive the United States feel a strong sympathy erally understood that the Softs intend to well, trusting to the teacher afterwards to with the people of C ete, constitu start a campaign paper here; rumor says correct whatever bad babits may thus be of the Greek family to which civilization the Umatilia Press has been bargained for suffered to grow up, overlook this part of owes so much, that they are pained by the for that purpose and will be brought here | their duty, or abandon it to the ignorance | toport of the present sufferings of this inon the first of the month. Humason to be and carelessness of hirelings. What a task | teresting people; and they unite in the hope at Washington within three months from is thus left for the educator. He is ex-The nomination of Mr. Logan has given | pected with his slender opportunities and iniversal satisfaction to the Union party | feeble means-feeble compared with that here. Every one is well pleased, and he of the parents-to undo what has been the will not only carry the strength of the work of years—the result of innumerable shall be the dut; of the President of the March, in the year of our Lord one thous-

is religious views. I am pleased to find | child are brought into contact during a a streak of consistency among Democrats limited time only, and for specific purposes, so that opportunities for the dis-The weather is very pleasant here. The play to the teacher of the child's real hills are green, and the days so warm and | moral nature rarely occur, and when they pleasant as to bring linen coats into ready | do. what means are at his command for correcting what is wrong? Simply the I start for Canyon City on Tuesday - expression of his opinion that it is wrong. Proclaimed by the United States June 20, which offends the child's love of approbation and may thus in some cases act as a BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED temporary check upon the habit. Some teachers would in such cases inflict some generally, not to eradicate the habit but

are 74 prisoners. The week ending on the to make the child endeavor to conceal it and prepared for her duty. The present

s virtuous and rational to those little bebe exercised the innocent minded will be | 10g terms : corrupted by their associates. Fear of

"Commencing from the southernmost personal chastisement or severe punish- Island, which point lies in the parallel of 54 -The Ajax was disabled at sea, soon inent produces habits of deceit, and those degrees 40 minutes north latitude, and beare the most honored who are more suc- tween the 13/st and the 133d degree of west cessful in deceiving their teachers. What longitude, (meridian of Greenwich,) the said took a small boat, rowed to Monticello, will be there struggles, when at a riper line shall ascend to the north along the chanfifty or seventy-five miles, there telegraph. age they perceive and would correct their nel called Portland channel, as far as the ed to Portland, and the Continental left in errors. How much more severe are the point of the continent where it strikes the pangs they will then suffer, than the raduties have not ceased when their person- of west longitude, (of the same meridian; al comforts are provided for that it is on and finally, from the said point of intersec

> The nursery, the school room the world "IV. With reference to the line of decle, it is understoodriumphant. But, in the first there is a Wales Island shall belong wholly to Russia."

ensible, judicious and wisely affectionate maker, and let her deem it as one of her ighest privileges that to her is confided the bappiness of implanting those seeds of virtue and morality upon the culture and grow h of which will depend the future velfare of her children. After leaving the mother, the early education of children The western limit within which the terriwhose conduct is regulated by the motives which they with to inculcate, and whose udgment is clear, firm, and mature. Ex

ion. Those who undertake that great and interesting duty must first learn to know hemselves. An angry look, a violent ac-B. CORNELIUS, A. M.

OFFICIAL. Public Resolutions,

OF THE 40TH CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES, as, Joint Resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to admit to Examination Morris Rice Evans for Admission to the Naval Academy in September next.

Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Ren resentatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the Secretary the Navy be, and he is hereby, authorized to examine for admission to the Naval Academy, in September next, Morris Rice Evans, in the same manner as though he had presented himself in June, as provided by Approved, July 19, 1867.

29. Joint Resolution to carry into Effect the several Acts providing for the more efficient Government of the Rebel States. it resolved by the Senate and House of Res ntatices of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, for the purpose of carrying into effect the above-named acts, there be appropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated the sum of one million dollar SCHUYLER COLFAX.

Speaker of the House of Representatives B. F. WADE, President of the Senate pro tempore.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, ! The President of the United States having returned to the House of Representatives, in which it originated, the resolution entitled "Joint Resolution to carry into effect the several acts providing for the more efficient government of the rebel States," with his objections thereto, the House of resentatives proceeded, in pursuance of the Constitution, to reconsider the same; and Resolved, That the joint resolution do pass, two thirds of the House of Represen try. tatives agreeing to pass the same.

Clark H. R. U. S. IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES, July 19, 1867.

The Senate having proceeded in pursuance of the Constitution, to reconsider the reso- the territory, dominion, property, depend lar. Edgar that the fare will not exceed ed; and if so, it is worse than folly to shut | lution entitled "Joint Resolution to carry in- encies and appartenances which are ceded as forty dollars. By Umatilla the distance our eyes to the vitally important deduc- to effect the several acts providing for the above, and for doing any other act which tatives by the President of the United session, is nevertheless to be deemed con House of Representatives to the Senate, cations, without waiting for such formal with the message of the President returning | delivery. the resolution

By W. J. McDONALD.

40. Joint Resolution authorizing Exten- and conveniently practicable.

county beyond a doubt. They will also is exerted and produces its chief effects ter General be, and he is hereby authorized elect their State Senator, one member of during infancy. I would appeal to the to extend and improve the mail steamship the House, and the county Judge. The experience of intelligent parents as to service to Japan and China, authorized by Democratic party is divided. The old unteri- whether the character of children is not act of February seventeenth, eighteen hund ied, simon pure and never weaken have formed, whether there will does not take a red and sixty-five, by establishing regular APPROVED, July 20, 1867.

duty to make, will be favorably considered

APPROVED, July 20, 1867.

Treaties.

Treaty concerning the Cession of the Rus sian Possessions of North America by his Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias to the United States of America; Concluded March 80, 1867; Ratified by the United States May 28, 1867; Exchanged June 20, 1867

STATES OF AMERICA, A PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS a treaty between the United peror of all the Russias was concluded and igned by their respective plenipotentiaries t the city of Washington, on the thirtieth day of March, last, which treaty, being in the English [and French] languages, is, word

The United States of America and His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias, beof the United States, William H Seward, Secretary of State; and His Moiesty the Emperor of all the Russias, the Privy Councillor Edward de Stoeckl his Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plentpotentiary to

And the said Plenipotentiaries, having

ness on the part of their guar lians than His Majesty the Emperor of all the Ruswill no doubt supply Salem with all the generally believed that if they be care- this convention, immediately upon the excorrected, because little master or miss sian and the British possessions in North America, as established by the convention At school as elsewhere the influence of between Russia and Great Britain, of Feband the work of making boots and shoes good one and unless unremitting vigilance HI and IV of said convention, in the follow-

6th degree of north latitude; from this last-mentioned point, the line of demarca-tion shall follow the summit of the mountairs situated parallel to the coast as far as the point of intersection of the 141st degree -We cannot use words too strong in de- their example their attention their firmness tion, the said meridian line of the 141st de-

> marcation laid down in the preceding arti-"1st. That the island called Prince of

presiding power which will retain or lose its influence in the subsequent scenes of "zd. That whenever the summit of the in the first and opening stage-a power allel to the coast from the 56th degree of Sugar-Islands, 121@131c; SanFranciswhich will be silently but deeply ac. north latitude to the point of intersection of co C. 14 to 15c.; Crushed, in bbls. 164c; knowledged, remembered and reverenced in after years when its worth can be manifested. This power is possessed by every the latest degree of west longitude shall balf bbls... 17e.

Syrup—Heavy Golden, best brands, warine leagues from the ocean, the limit be
stressed. This power is possessed by every

tween the British possessions and the line of coast which is to belong to Russia as above mentioned (that is to say, the limit to the ossessions ceded by this convention) shall be formed by a line parallel to the winding of the coast, and which shall never exceed the distance of ten marine leagues there-

tories and dominion conveyed, are contained, passes through a point in Behring's straits on the parallel of sixty-five degrees thirty minutes north latitude, at its intersection by the meridian which passes midway between he islands of Krusenstern, or Ignalook, and the island of Ratmanoff, or Noonarbook, and proceeds due north, without I mitation, inte e same Frozen ocean. The same western limit, beginning at the same initial point, occeds thence in a course nearly south west through Behring's straits and Behring's sea, so as to pass midway between the northwest point of the island of St. Lawrence and the southeast point of Cape Choukotski, to the a eridian of one hundred and seventy two west longitude; thence, from the intersection of that meridian, in a southwesterly direction, so as to pass undway between the island of Attou and the Copper island of the Kormanderski couplet or group in the North | R. H. Pacific ocean, to the meridian of one hundred and ninety three degrees west longitude so as to include in the territory conveyed the whole of the Aleutian islands east of that meridian.

ARTICLE IL. In the cession of territory and dominion made by the preceeding article are included the right of property in all public lots and squares, vacant lands, and all public build igs, fortifications, barracks, and other edi fices which are not private individual property. It is, however, understood and greed, that the churches waich have been built in the ceded territory by the Russian government, shall remain the property of such members of the Greek Oriental Church resident in the territory, as may choose t worship therein. Any government archives. papers, and documents relative to the ter tory and dominion aforesaid, which may be now existing there, will be left in the pos ession of the agent of the United States ; but an authenticated copy of such of them as may be required, will be, at all times given by the United States to the Russian overnment, or to such Russian officers or subjects as they may apply for. ARTICLE III.

The inhabitants of the ceded territory, according to their choice, reserving their within three years; but if they should prefer to remain in the ceded ferritory, they with the exception of uncivilized nativ tribes, shall be admitted to the enjoymen of all the rights, advantages, and immuni ties of citizens of the United States; and shall be maintained and protected in the tree enjoyment of their liberty, propert and religion. The uncivilized tribes will b subject to such laws and regulations as the United States may, from time to time, adopt

His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias shall appoint, with convenient despatch an agent or agents for the purpose of form ally delivering to a similar agent or agents appointed on behalf of the United States, States, with his objections, and sent by the | plete and absolute on the exchange of ratifi-

In consideration of the cession aforesaid, the United States agree to pay at the treasury in Washington, within ten months a ter the exchange of the ratifications of this longing to Russia in the said territory or

In faith whereof, the respective plenips by the government of Turkey in determining | tentumes have signed this convention, an thereto affixed the scals of their arms. Done at Washington, the thirtieth day o and eight hundred and sixty-seven.

WILLIAM H. SEWARD. EDOUARD DE STOECKL. And whereas the said Treaty has been duly ratified on both parts, and the respective ratifications of the same exchanged at Washagton on this twentieth day of June, by William H. Seward, Secretary of State of the United States, and the Privy Counsellor Edward de Stoeck, the Envoy Extraordin ary of His Majesty the Emperor of all the Russias on the part of their respective gov-

Now, therefore, be it known that I, Andrew Johnson, President of the United States of America, have caused the said Treaty to be made public, to the end toat the same and every clause and article there of may be observed and fulfilled with good faith by the United States and the citizens

In witness whereof, I have bereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed Done at the city of Washington, this wentieth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtyseven, and of the Independence of the United States the ninety first

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President WILLIAM H. SEWARD,

Secretary of State.

Weekly Commercial Review.

ENTERPRISE OFFICE, Oregon City, April 2d, 1868. FLOUR-Imperial, Standard, Menitor, and Harding's brands \$6(0.56 50 P bbl., ontside brands \$5 000 \$5 50. WHEAT-Dull demand at 90@95 cts. OATS-The demand is about equal to

CORN MEAL-\$2 50@\$3 P cwt. FEED-Ground \$25 7 ton; Middlings A. H. BELL. FRUIT-Green Apples 7 bx 50@75 c;

Hams 7 fb 124c.; Shoulders 5@7c. LARD-In kegs 9 c.; tins 10c. EGGS-20c. 72 doz. BUTTER-Ordinary to prime 2 tb 20

POULTRY-Chickens 7 doz \$2 50@3;

tame Ducks 75c. p pair ; tame Geese \$2.50 P pair : Turkeys \$2 500@ \$3 P pair. GAME-Grouse 50c. 2 pair, or \$3 P. doz.: Pheasants, 40c. P. pair, or \$2 P. doz. VEGETABLES-Potatoes \$2 bu. 25 cts Onions 70 100 ths \$1 50@\$2.; Beans 70 100 HIDES-Salted 79 lb 41 @ 5c.; dry 9@ 10.

Flour-Ranging from \$6 00 to \$7 00 % Wheat-Lots offered here are taken at \$1 00 to \$1 10 P bushel. Bacon-Sides, 26 10c.; hams, 146 15e;

PORTLAND PRICES.

houlders, 6@7c.; Stock abundant, detnand Lard-In tins. 101@11c.; Kegs. 10c. Butter-Packed soud, 19 and 12c. In brine, choice, 20 and 25c. Isibmus, 30

Eggs-In good demand at 33c. 7 doz. Dried Fruits-Apples, packed in new & bbls 19c.; Peaches, 14 c. and 13c.; Plums,

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A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer. AT PRIVATE SALE. English refined Bar and Bundle Iron : English Square and Octagon Cast steel; Horse shoes, Files, Rasps, saws;

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Will sail via Panama.

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Private School!

The Eirst Term will terminate on Friday, 27th inst. The second will commence on Wednesday, 6th of April next.

That the Classes may be organize thout loss of time, parents are requeste to send or accompany their children to th school on the first day of the term. N. B .- None received over fourteen years of age, (girls and some of the youths who attended the first term excepted,) but to meet the wants of older and more advanced stunatural allegiance, may return to Russia dents, evening classes will be opened for recitation only, the subjects of study to be prepared at home.

NOTICE!

The Annual Assessment List, under the United States Internal Revenue Law for Division No. 4, consisting of Polk, Marion, and Clackamas counties, in the District of Oregon, will be open for public examination and correction at my office in Salem from the 1st day of April to the 16th day of April 1868; where all per sons claiming deductions or abatement of taxes, in consequence of erroneous assess-ment, must do so in writing before the expiration of this notice, as no deduction will b

Salem, the 25th day of March, 1868. WM. A. K. MELLEN, U. S. Assistant Assessor, 4th Divisi

allowed after the list is closed and turned

IN THE U.S. LAND OFFICE at Oregon (its, Oregon, William A. Clark vs. Field-

by notified that the said William A. Clark-Resolved, That the resolution do pass, two- Immediately after the exchange of the has made application at this office to be per- 40.tf is the shortest cheapest and safetest route consequently is no attribute of infancy, thirds of the Senate agreeing to pass the ratincations of this convention, any fortifica- mitted to enter the S half of Northwest tions or military posts which may be in the quarter and N half of Southwest quarter of ceded territory shall be delivered to the sec. 29 T. 3 S. R. 1 E, alleging that you have agent of the United States, and any Russian | abandoned the same and making proof in troops which may be in the territory shall support of such allegation, and unless you be withdrawn as soon as may be reasonably appear within thirty days from service here of and establish your rights to said land, such proof of abandonment will be taken as true, and the said William A. Clark will be allowed to enter the said land, OWEN WADE, Register.

HENRY WARREN, Receiver.

N THE U. S. LAND OFFICE at Oregon City, Oregon, Robert B. Peake vs. Charles A. Cantonwine To said Charles A. Cantonwine: You are hereby notified that the said Robert B. Peake, has applied at this office to be per mitted to enter the S half of the Southwes quarter of sec. 20, and the N half of the orthwest quarter of section 29, T. B S. R. E, and to have your homestead entry No 55, embracing said tract canceled, alleging that you have abandoned the same, and mol ing proof in support to such allegation: and you are further notified that you will be allowed thirty days from service hereof i which to appear and establish your right to When this convention shall have been said land, and on failure to do so that said duly ratified by the President of the United | proof of abandonment will be taken as true and your entry reported for cancel ation.

OWEN WADE, Register. HERRY WARREN, Receiver. March 31st, 1868.

LOGUS & ALBRIGHT,

Corner of Fourth and Main Sts., Oregon City Oregon. TYAKE THIS METHOD OF INFORMING 1 the public that ency keep constantly on hand all kinds fresh and salt meats, such as

MUTTON, VEAL CORNED BEEF, HAMS, PICKELED PORK, LARD, And everything else to be found in their line LOGUS & ALBRIGHT.

Oregon City, April 20th, 1867. SHADES SALOON.

Third, Oregon City.

GEORGE A. HAAS ---- Proprietor.

The proprietor begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally that the | Main Street . . above named popular saloon is open for their accommodation, with a new and well assorted supply of the finest brands of wines, iquors and cigars.

J. C. MANN. Fashion Billiard Saloon. Main street, between Second and Third, Oregon City.

MANN & LEARY Proprietors. HE above long established and popular A Saloon is yet a favorite resort, and as only the choicest brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars are dispensed to customers a share of the public patronage is solicited. 127 N. B. Families supplied with the choicest Liquors, English Ale and Perter, in bottles, on the most reasonable terms.

BELL & PARKER. # DRUGGISTS

Perfumery, Oils, Varnishes. And every article kept in a Drug Store. 85.) Main Street, Oregon City.

WESTERN HOTEL, PORTLAND, OREGON. Corner of First and Morrison streets.

The best and most comfortable Hotel in the State, where every want is anticipated, and cheerfully supplied. Warm and cold Baths attached to the house. This Hotel is located near the steamship Landing. The Hotel Coach will be in attendance at all the Landings, to convey passengers and baggage to and from the house free of charge. SEWELL & DORCEY. Proprietors.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. Inte LINCOLN HOUSE, No. 84 Front street, Portland Oregon. L. P. W. QUIMBY, PROPRIETOR, (Late of Western Hotel.)

This house is the most commodious in the State, newly furnished, and it will be the endeavor of the proprietor to make his guests comfortable. The Baggage Wagon will always be found at the tand ng on the arrival of steamers, and will convey passengage to the house free of charge. [17.1y]

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dise and Horses. Every Wednesday and Saturday!

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OSWEGO BUSINESS.

OSWEGO BREWERY AND BILLIARD SALOON.

Henry Gans, Proprietor.

The proprietor of the above saloon wishes to inform his friends and the public in general that he is now ready to accommodate them with the best of Liquors, Beer, Wines & Cigars. Also agent for the sale of Humbel's Oregon City Lager Beer, Cream Ale etc. Orders promptly attended to. [16. NOTICE TO ALL

First Class Fine or Course

Boots and Shoes!

Made or Renaired. Especial care and attention paid to orders for fine work, such as Ladies' and Misses Fine Gaiters, Gents' Fine Orders solicited from abroad will be executed with neatness and dispatch.
TERWILLIGER & SMITH, Green st., Oswego, Oregon,

OSWEGO HOUSE! OSWEGO, OREGON.

JOHN SCHADE. S now prepared to receive and entertain all who may favor him with their patronge. The House is New and the Rooms are Newly and Neatly Furnished. The Table vill be supplied with all the de icacres of the season. The House is situated near the steamer landing. The proprietor will at all imes endeavor to give entire satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call, and would respectfully solicit the patronage of

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, &c.

McLaughlin House. Main street, (opposite the Woolen Mills,)

Oregon City, Oregon. E. B. KELLY, - - - Proprietor. This is the most commodious Hotel

n the city. Newly furnished, and just open for the reception of guests. 13 It will be the endeavor of the Proprietor to make his guests comfortable. | 20.1f

CLIFF HOUSE. MAIN STREET,

T. W. RHOADES, Proprietors. Oregon City, Oregon. We invite the citizens of Oregon City, and the traveling public, to give us a share of their patronage. Meals can be had at all lours, to please the most fastidious. [15]

Nearly Opposite Woolen Factory.

Notice to the Public. T HAVE this day closed the Barlow House in favor of the Cliff House. Hope my old customers will give their liberal patronage to the above well kept house. They will find Messrs. White & Rhoades always West Side Main Street, between Second and on hand to make guests comfortable.

Third, Oregon City.

WM. BARLOW. Oregon City, August 1, 1867.

OREGON HOUSE, Oregon City. JACOB BOEHM, Proprietor.

ESTABLISHED 1857. REDUCTION IN PRICES!

The undersigned wishes to give notice that from Saturday, October 5th, 1867, prices at the above house will be as follows: Board and Lodging per week \$5 00 Board without Lodging 4 00 Board and Lodging per day. 1.00 JACOB BOEHM. Oregon City, Oct. 2d, 1867.

WHAT CHEER HOUSE, Nos. 126, 128 and 130 Front street, PORTLAND, OREGON. REDUCED RATES!

lately been refitted, and the proprietors are now able to offer additional inducements to their patrons. The table will be furnished with the best market affords, and be under-Chemicals, Patent Medicines, Paints, the immediate supervision of the proprietors Rooms well furnished and well ventilated. A large lire-proof safe for the deposit of valuables. Baggage taken to the hotel free of charge. Board per week \$5 00 Board and todging \$6 to 8 00 (According to the room occupied.) Nothing will be left undone, which is in

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The largest, best, and most convenient hotel in Portland Located in the center of

tions for families. A good fireproof safe, for use or guests. HOUSE OPEN ALL NIGHT! Hotel Omnibus, with the name of the

The undersigned having taken this wellknown house, solicit increased patronage from the traveling public. The House has