SPECTATOR.

C. L. Goodrich, Editor. OREGON CITY, OREGON TERRITORY:

Friday Evening, June 2, 1854.

(ET Public meetings, of all kinds, wishing their receedings published in this paper, must pass secedings published i

For President of the U. M. In '66 MILLARD FILLMORE. For Vice President in '56 JOHN BELL.

Regular Whig Nominations IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

For Representatives : DR. NELSON.

MAXWELL RAMSBY, A. HOLBROOK.

JAMES O'NEILL. For Co. Commissioners : JNO. B. PRESTON,

For Sheriff:

CAPT. IRVING. GEO. CORNELIUS. For Auditor :

COL. W. L. WHITE. ARCHIBALD McKINLAY.

For Assessor

WAL BARLOW.

For Prosecuting Att'y: J. N. BANKER.

For School Commissioner HUGH GORDON. For Colonel:

J. E. HURFORD. For Lieut, Colonel:

JAMES BARLOW.

r or Major : M. DAVENPORT.

Democratiq News untiens. Council J. K. Kelly of this city. Assembly-Cartee & Ciuthrie of this city -and Starkweather.

School Supt .- Cartee of this city. Treasurer-W. B. Campbell of this city. Assessor-Staliant.

Auditor-F. S. Holland of this city. Co. Com's-Foster, Brent, Quimby. Colonel - Cason. Lieut. Col .- Waterbury.

The Last Approl.

Before another number of our paper will have been issued, we shall rejoice in the succom, or regret the defeat of the county candidates whose names are found at the last opportunity, we desire to make a few remarks in relation to those caudidates :

well and favorably known. From first to not entitled to such confidence. Not one, glorious, wouldn't it! we hope, but that, as a servant of the people, will use all fair and honorable means to qualified for those stations, and ready and working. willing at all times to assist in every good work, whether assisting friend or fee .-Bissed by no fel as of selfishness or pecuniary interest, they will not only labor long and earnestly for the real good of their constituents, but, encouraged and influenced, not wholly and solely by party considerations, the benetit of all will be their aim and object, and while the true elect of the Whig party, the interests of their political opponents will not be forgotten.

Questions of great importance will be brought before the Legislature at the com- sale. At retail 18. ing dession. We need to have men there who are bold enough to express their opinions upon all questions; men who will more new laud this summer than has probacommand respect; who will exert an influ. bly been broken for the last three years almen who have the ability, as well as the con. of improvement is at length coming out. fidence to speak; men who will not make it their sole purpose to work altorether for their own PERSONAL and selfish purposes! examine our ticket carefully will admit that we have erred. the candidates upon it are men every way qualified for the various offices for which advertisement, with pleasure. they have been nominated, and that they deserve, and will receive, a firm and gener-

ous support. la conclusion, we are will aware that dif. file for publication,

have heretofore divided us on many and on files of papers. important questions. But let us forget the ing to the future, and only the future, let us to many obligations from us, willingness and decreased, and with

polls, on Monday next. There will be need if possible, stay the massive current of bogus words and tickets, which they will endeavor to pour in upon us.

The Whig candidate for the Council Convention, (in consequence of his name on of these important branches of railway baying been previously publishy appounced) business.—Rochester Rep. having been previously publicly announced) yet, he is fairly before the people as a candidate in this contest, and we sincerely hope, and do not hesitate to predict, that he will receive the entire and hearty support ford, commending to their notice the advanof our party.

Bold Burgiary.

Dusenbury & Co's, store on Main St., opposite J. N. Prescott, was broken open on no person was left in charge of the store during the night. Our people have got a few rogues among them, certain.

We to-day fling to the breeze our colors, bearing the names of Millard Fillmore, of New York, for the next Presidency, and John Bell, of Tennessee, for the the Whig National Convention. We hesi- class of population. the people of the United States.

05 Gen. A. L. Lovejoy has been rethis Territory, and J. C. Avery appointed in sult for my political ambition." - Salem, Mass. Register.

Such is another fair specimen of the stability of this awful boy administration Wonder if "Frankeigh " hadn't better remove Gov. Davis now, or Secretary Curry ! Why, you dear little fellow, what are you Isabel: head of this column. And this being our thinking about to permit incumbents to hold their situations so long? The Gover- are to receive some 80 guns. nor has been here now most six months! In the first place they are men who are Don't forget vourself, and let him "hold go to the United States with his son for edover" that length of time! There's the inst there is probably not one upon the tickSurveyor General, too, my boy; come, you the attendance of Creoles was slim, as they
et that does not deserve our warm and genmust attend to your work if you like to be were fearful of being suspected by their Gov-President; and it may be they'll elect you ernment as favoring the ence of his fellow-citizens, or that is unanimously next time! That would be in Havana recently.

are to us every thing that can be for our from King's Valley, on the lead of the to know if the Commodore intended to sainterest and prosperity; and not one but Luckminke, to Aquina Valey, on the coast lute the Spanish flag, to which he replied that will act with honor to himself and - it has been completed as for as the Aqui. that his had been insulted, and that he nevprofit to all of those with whom he is asso-ciated, and for the protection of whose in-wagons and stock have passed over to that rettled, he would have no communication terests be has been chosen. Some of them place. The fisheries on that, and the neigh- with them. Territory, and have shown by their firmness, been discovered in that region, but not, it is and sound judgement, that they were well supposed, in sufficient quantities to warrant

> The weather is fine, showers occuring occasionally.

65 Wheat is worth 28 per bushel only, and little selling.

Oats selling slowly at 18a1,15. Beef in the retail market-12a15 cts. Pork 25-Mutton 30.

Good potatoes from 56 to 65 at whole-

Oregon farmers are breaking up chee, and one that will be felt for good; together. This shows that the true spirit the expression, remains as yet untouched. The search

To Correspondents.

Our contributors have nearly all suspenmen who will not allow their triputices to What's the matter! Have we offended! ded their "aid" for the last two weeks. get the better of their judgment when quesbe acted upon. And we believe all who will we would thank you kindly to tell wherein was taken from the side of what was called a

- E. D. H .- Lafayette -- We insert your
- J. W. M .- Lafayette-your article also published this week,
- T. D. Rogers-"The Last Indian" is on as the deposits in the creek.

ferences of opinion have existed and pure "Carrie's" poetry is respectfully shelle it were

J. W. Sullivan sent us a fine lot of litera-

who are with us, and whose election will set the steamers Black Warrior and Cahawba suppose much more convenient. If she is Q-1s such a law consistent with the Constitucure the success of those measures with of the New York and Alabama Steamship an old lady, however, and wishes to persist tion of this State and the United States?

of watching our opponents, as usual, and purchase of the Niagara Dock property, and tute a nactive! the Eric and Ontario Railway, by the Great Western Railway Company, has been completed, and that a Company for the manufacture of railway car wheels, and also another, an English Company from Liverpool, for the manufacture of springs for railway is W. T. Matlock, Esq., and although not carriages, are going to erect establishments having been formally nominated by the in Ningara on a large scale, for the carrying

Washington Territory.

Gov. Stevens, of Washington Territory. has written to the merchants of New Bedtages there offered for those engaged in the whaling business. After enumerating the resources of the territory, he concludes thus:

"What I wish to suggest is, that the eastern capitalists engaged in the whale fishery. Tuesday night last, and about 40 dollars should, by their agents, select some portextracted from the drawer. It appears that adapted to the wants of the trade; locate the adjacent lands, and create a depot for the entire business. Such an one once es tablished would speedily become a rendezvous for seamen, and a place at which pro-vision of all kinds would seek a market.— The investment would find an enormous return in the increased value of the property, and the territory be in proportion benefited by the introduction of this new resource and Vice Presidency, subject to the decision of by the creation within herself of a maritime

I am confident that I need not enlarge uptate not to say in plain language that Mr. on this proposition. It will be sufficient to Fillmore is our own first choice as a candi- suggest it to your minds, to secure in such date to fill the next presidential term. We consideration as it may deserve. I will can but predict that he will be the choice therefore only add, that whatever encourof his party, and subsequently the choice of the subsequently and subsequently the choice of the subsequently the subseq cordially rendered. The union of this distant shere with my own New England home, in pursuing one of the greatest branmoved from the office of Postal Agent for ches of trade, would be to me a sufficient regor the hol-

Havana.

The Charleston Courier, of the 12th inst. publishes the following items of Havana J W Miness news, received in that port by the steamship

The Moro and Cabana forts at Havana A Creole had been denied a passport to

At a ball given on board the Columbia,

Assassinations have been more frequent

OF There has, lately, been a road cut had sent on board the U. S. ship Columbia, The weather was cool and rainy

An enumeration of the population and sale, and not to the use the amount of cash in possession, had been to law demanded by the authorities. An enrolment of the inhabitants is also to take place.

California Mines

The public have been startled lately by the news pair Jonquin Republican, has long been current that the nichest auriferous deposits were to be found in the beds of the creeks, but if the reports from Iswa will proscute the appeal; will pay the amount of the most fatal hindrances to the success of reig on The christian and philauthropast want it to dry up one of the most fatal hindrances to the success of reig on The christian and philauthropast want it to dry up one of the success of reig on the provincing characters. Grain of all kinds is growing admirably, of the discoveries of rich gold diggings at lows and the wheat, especially. It is heading Hill, near Grass Valley. The idea, says the San Lea fields richer than any yet worked will shortly be developed.

> heavier mames of metal-the larger nuggets, which have recisted the action of the rains will be sought for in the hills. Indeed, experience favors the theory. The large lumps of gold found at Sonors in 1850 were dug out of the hill side, and at Moque-

Hundreds of tunnels are norr being dug in the northern mines, in many cases, with remarkable success. The miners of the south have totally adopted the same evetern, and find auriferous deposite in the ledges they occasionally strike as rich

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haps with good reason—among members

Of the steamer Peytona arrived last

Of We observe that Mrs. B. of the St. of the St haps with good reason—among members of the steamer Peytona arrived last of We observe that Mrs. B. of the Laget any portion of the fine or forfeitures? election, and by all fair and honorable later than previously received.

Mells, Fargo & Co., and Adams & Co.

Mis-statements and misrepresentations may will receive our acknowledgments for full great to that "new acquaintance" that she

Manual or any other man which is not certain to the long dress, we would politely sugard the long dress, we would politely sugard to the long dress, we would politely sugard to that "new acquaintance" that she past; let by gones be by gones; and, looking to the future, and only the inture, let us to many obligations from us, just our shoulders to the which, and with willingness and determination that knows had defeat, work for the election of those been made by the Postmaster General for just as modest in appearance, and we should as mother cases.

It is entire to the future, and only the inture, let us to many obligations from us, in future construct them in the Bloomer and take him before a magistrate, when a warrant style. We go all of our "spare change," on the "short dresses and pants;" they are druggists and mechanise from having and keeping just as modest in appearance, and we should as much layer as in required in their business?

A—No, there is not.

> (C) May success attend our fellow-crafts men, Messes, Carter & Austin, who we understand, have recently purchased the Oregon "Times," published at Portland. We tender them a cordial welcome into the editorial ranks.

We think, if Oregon newspapers stand any chance of success at all, it is where they if they wish, do their own work altogether.

(The Steamer "Fashion" has been purchased by Messrs. Shields & Presley.

65 Hereafter the Ladies' Departmenttwo columns instead of three, and all the articles appearing under that head will be strictly original. The story entitled "Horace Penley" will, however, be finished, after which no selected matter will there appear. We are at present too much crowded, and need this additional space for other purposes.

OTApologies are generally, poor substitutes—got off more to smooth over what seems, at a subsequent view, to be the rough. As to the Constitution of the United States; it has already been decaded by the Supreme Court, to be in porfect consistency therewith. See Howards Reports, Vol. V. page 504.

Q—Is there any necessary for such a law "A—Yes, because all past experience has shown too and destruction of the laptor, is entirely madequate to restrain or check, in any conceivable discussion of the laptor, is entirely madequate to restrain or check, in any conceivable discussions, at a subsequent view, to be the rough

urface of words or actions, than for any real

penitence. They are, however, sometimes used figuratively, to correct a false impression.

Let It is an old saing, that charitiber ginz at hom; a man should liv with the wurld as a sitizen ov the wurld; he may have a prefurens for the partikular kwarter or skwar, or even ali in hwich he livs, but he should have a jenurus feling for the welfar ov the hol.

LAPAYETTE, O. T., May 15, 1854. Ma. Eurron—Respected Sir: By a vote of a Temperance meeting in Chehalen as the 13th met., I was requested to furnish you was refused to furnish you was requested to furnish you was requested to furnish you was requested to furnish your results.

What is the Maine Law?

What are its Principles? What does it accom-plish '-Do we need such a law! By Warren lankins, Secretary of the Oh. e State Temperance

Question - What is the Maine Law! Answer -It is a law prob biting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating isquers to be used as a bev Q-Hon does this law provide for the manufac

ure and sale, for purposes other than b. verage 'A — In the law of Manne, there is no provision or manufacturing, though some of its provisions on to contemplate it. It does, however, provides for the sale for mechanical and medicinal corposes in Havana recently.

There was a report current in Havana when the Isabet sailed, that the authorities had sent on board the U.S. ship Columbia, to know if the Commodore intended to sail to the Commodore intended t County. They derive no pecuniary benefit from the sale, and are, in no sense of the work, traffick-ers in intoracting inquers. They stand in the same relation to the State or County, as Transuters do: that is, they perform certain acts for the State, fo

who is the State pays them a fixed compensation Q—Does the Maine Law prohibit the use of in-texcating by individuals or furnities? Its entire prob bt one relate

ing the pendency of the sont.

Q—What is the process of seiding liquors, kept for sale contrary to law?

A—If three credible witnesses make outh before The golden treasures in the beds of the creeks, there is no doubt, have been washed, as it were, and do verily believe, that intoxicating liquous are from the adjacent hills. The rams of successive kept or deposited, and intended for sale, in any winters have carried down their attest the finer particles of gold and deposited them in crevitose or content and deposited them in crevitose or repockets," or mixed them with the clayey stratum to be found from two to twenty feet below the surface. If this be true, the matrix, (if we may use the expression,) remains as yet untouched. The

A-Yes, except when witnesses testify to the saturaction of the magnitrate, that there is reasonable ground for believing that liquors are kept or its posited there for unlawful sale; and this testimon 1850 were dug out of the hill side, and at Moque-lumns Hill some two years ago, holes were sunk three witnesses are no ath make complaint, a search with success in the high ground at the back of the warrant is search as in case of shops or stores. If town. The immense nugget found in Australia was taken from the side of what was called a

take some wide trees, in those dresses Λ —Never, except at public gatherings, where, which she may happen to have on hand, and if exposed for sale, the officers of the law are re-

cure the success of those measures with of the New York and Alabama Steamship an old lady, however, and wishes to persist to of the State and the United States and which rests, and upon which depends our happiness and welfare in the future.

The Polls.

Whigs! rally your friends around the polls, on Monday next. There will be need to the New York and Alabama Steamship an old lady, however, and wishes to persist to of the State and the United States. No in the extremely long dress, why not adopt the Baltimore fashion of having a little darminess, the sale for lawful purposes is harmless; the skirt above the uncleanly pavement?—

Whigs! rally your friends around the polls, on Monday next. There will be need to the New York and Alabama Steamship an old lady, however, and wishes to persist to of this State and the United States. A—It is. It grants no license to traffic. No man buys and sells biquor for gain. Under its provisions, the sale for lawful purposes is harmless; the skirt above the uncleanly pavement?—

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The Ningara Mail, states that the In the absence of a "darkie" she can substitute a pastive. prohibiting the sale in quantities less than a quart, are effectional. If this he so, the prohibition may extend to greater quantities. The arguquart, are efficientiated. If this he so, the prohibi-tion may extend to greater quantities. The argu-ment that the constitution prohibits all restraining legislation, is tantamount to saying that the 200,-000 petitioners, and the 10,000 impority who veted no license, petit oned and voted for unrestrained traffic. There is no middle course. Either the legislature have full power to prohibit the traffic in such quantities and for nucle propers as they down h quantities and for such purposes as they deem expedient, or they have no power at all to legislate on the subject, to prevent the evils inseparable from the traffic.

Again, as the traffic in these beverages is the

are carried on by practical printers who can, if they wish, do their own work altogether.

d rect cause of crunes beyond computation, of sufferings lineapressible, and of pecuniary burdens of vast amount, each and all affecting, in their consecutive. quences, those of as who are not engaged a the business or sharing at the profits, it is the bounden duty of the legislature to protect us against the cao, and the

ordited by Mrs. Bailey-will be limited to part of the peralty for violation of law, and its destruction as a missance, are principles incorporated into every code of civil or statute law in the Christian world.

Q-Why is the law so much more effications

mont. Massachusetts and Rhode Island, and de-rapidly being enforced in every locality within their londers. Where enforced, it depopulates juds and poorhouses; decreases taxes; d tracts 70 per-cent from the criminal business of the courts of jus-tice; suppresses brawls, mole, riod and bloodshed, promotes ilomestic peace and social confect, re-stores the lost son, husband, and tather to the arms of affectionate embrace and kindly sympathy; and prives in very deed, a ministering angel, and a source of py inespressible and inconceivable. As to its doing harm, the worst it can do is to compel the trafficker to result to another mode of obta none

a living, more in consonance with the great prin ples of loving our neighbors as ourselves. Q - How shall we obtain such a law ! -Hy electing men to the legislature enact such a law, and by withholding our support from all men not known to be frendly to our car

A - Yes, in most cases Where he ther politi cal party will nominate men friendly to a probability law, then temperature men should proceed at

ence to do so.

Q—What right have we to enact a Maine Law
A—The same that we have to enact laws
against gambling, counterfeiting, borgary, and
other depredations upon our property and persons
It is the right of self defence.

Q—What need have we of the Maine Law
A—We need it to d min sh, by one-half more
our pauper tax. We need it for the protection of
cross. We need it for the indication of our ch.)

Rev. Mrs. Susan 16;

our pauper tax. We need it for the prevention of crime. We need it for the protection of our ch.]

dren from the demon intemperance. We need it properties of Pennsylvania and Canton and an analysis of whom would had it as the messenger of mercy. We need it to stands the tease of the township. Moreover county, aged about 70. A—No. Its caure prob b tens relate to the degradat on and querry which he entails upon them. We need it to close one of the largest floatian. We need it to close one of the largest floatian of vice, and to open the channel through which health, virtue, and general prosperity may

to law! A.—For the first offense, ten dollars; for the record, twenty dollars; and for each subsequent of fense, twenty dollars, and imprisonment not less than three, nor more than six months. $Q - \Delta re$ agents held to be as guity as principals. A.—Yes, and they are liable to the same penal.

Mrs. Hammer was convicted in Philadelphin, on the 7th inst., for abasing her child in the most outrageous manner, and on the 18th was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Among her eruelties to the poor little child, it will be remembered, that it was alleged she applied a hot iron to his naked flesh, leaving a terrible sear. This she denied when called up for sentence, saying that it was burned accidentally by a flat-iron fulling upon him while she was ironing.

At the announcement of the sentence, (who was tried and acquited on the same charge,) laboring under great feeling, while the tears run rapidly down his cheeks, asked permission to say a few words, which was granted, when he made a strong appeal that she should not be sent to prison, as ed her reason would be entirely overthrown each her reason would be entirely overthrown or her life sacrificed. Judge Kelly, however, and life and proposed that they were held for expressed his determination to punish her, when Hammer asked that the court result is all cases. A - Yes, in all cases.
Q - When I quor is condemned, how is it do. mand the child to his custody. Judge Kel-Q-When I quor is condemned, how is it do. mand the child to his custody. Judge Kelsione date payed; and all persons having the magnitude immediate payed; and all persons having the magnitude immediate payed at the leages they occasionally strike as i.ch
an execution, commanding the officers to destroy
took the child out of bed while asleep and
the condemned article; and this is done in the
All seem to be agreed that the gold so breadly
presented of witnesses, and a return made to the
whipped him with a shoe, been given in every barred. magistrate in due form. idence, the jury would have convicted you April 90, 1951 1955

to the same prison for the same length of time, but not to the same cell." mer was immediately conveyed to prison.

Rightly served, oply he should have been sent up also, for even permitting a wife to punish a child in so brutal a manner. We don't believe in pounding children with shoes, nor hot nor cold irons, nor horse-whips. -we don't!

FUN IN STURE .- The Chinese residents of this prevent city, desirous of perpetuating the manners and customs of their brothren in the "Celestial Empire," contemplate holding in a few days, somewhere in the vicinity of Sacramento city, a grand national battle, in which they intend kil many of each other as possible. To make sure of that, they are having manufactured in town a arge quantity of pikes, lances, iron swords and varous other weapons common in their country.-One person in this city has a contract for making \$800 worth of implements of war. They make no scruples about telling their intentions, and seem to look upon it as a matter of course that our givil autherities will permit them to indulge in their warke propensities ad libitum. As this will be an excellent opportunty of rid of a number of these pests of California, and us they are desirous of killing each other, we see no reason why we should interfere in their social relations. play and plenty of room is our motte. Let 'em tight .- Sac. State Journal

20 The Washington Union, of the 13th mentions the presence of hundreds of persons in that city, attracted from distant parts of the country by the U. S. mail bettings, which are to be announced on the 23dnext Monday. More contracts for carrying the mails will be made after the 23d mst. nents upon our rights of property and pess.

and the pursuat of happiness.

again, the confection of the loguer, as a than were ever executed at one time is force. in the U.S., or perhaps in the world, lettings are, for the most part, for the West, the South, and the Southwest. It has been ascertained that there are at least 20,000 bids. Every one of these bids has to be recorded at the Post Office Department, and the reader can readily imagine that the clerks of that great working department of the travernment have not much spare time on their hands about this time.

> Re The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, in note nor the visit of the Legislature to the . haritable justitutions of New York on Sat urday, states that 6,000 paupers are constantly supported from the city to asury, besides supplies to out door poor, and exdusive of the benefactions administered by the Commissioners of Emegracion, at an auual expense of from 300,000 to \$100,000. The air unit expended in buildings last year for earrying out these mammoth charity in stitutions, amounted to \$520,000.

Insurans Anchdot

A Kwakur, hering or the los or wan or hiz reselv levich he had omited to get mented. rot to a brokur, with boom he had spoken

on the subjekt, az foloz;
"Der frend; If the haz not fild up the polisi hwich I bespok on last Saturda, the net not, he I have hurd from the vesel.

The brokur, in fakt, had not fild up the polisi, but prezuming from the tenur or the not, that the year! waz sof, and tempted bi hwot send a good chans, to kluch hiz pur senter without risk, he fild it up forthwith and sent it in the Kwakur, with the ashutens that at read but, much adresh for hom, sons Saturda, On Munda morning, the furst thing that not her reconsigering his new paper, worth less of the vesel hwich he had wikedli inshord on Sunda. Then he diskuyurd, but too let, the kuning ambiguiti or the expreshen, "I have hard from the

GTIn Charge house tents are higher

6 7 Judge Edmonds is lecturing on Spirituali-m in various. Western cities,

Ret Mrs. Susan Bigier, mother of the sent governors of Pennsylvania and Calforma, duel at her resplence in Delaware

& Secretary Marcy, in reply to an in

quiry of a gentleman in New York, has written a letter station has belief "that every person born in the , nited States must be considered a catizen of the U.S., notwithstanding one or both of his parents may have been aben at the time of his birth."

6 7 The art of hving easily as to money, is to pitch your scale of living one degree below your means,—H. Taylor.

O'T Napoleon said, at St. Helena, 'America is a fortunate country. She grows by the follies of our European nations.

67 No man who has once heartily and wholly laughed, can be altogether irreclaimably deprayed. - Cartyle,

Ed Why is a preson asking questions strangest of all indviduals? Hecause he's the querist.

4th of July Celebration AFAYETTE DIVISION, No. 5, of the A Some of Temperance, will celebrate the 78th Aumyersary of American Independence, and its own first Ann versary, in Lafayette, O. T., on Ju-

4th, next. All Ladius and Gentlemen are invited to attend All Ladies and Gentlemen are invited to attens Sons of Temperator in good standing, are re-quested to meet at the Lafsyste Hall, at 10 e'-clock, A.M. By Orier, E. D. HARRIS, Ch'n. Com

Administrator's Notice. OTICE is hereby given that letters of admin-istration have been granted to the undersign-ed, by the Hone able Probate Court of Clackanus County, Oregon Territory, on the estate of Joseph Hunt, late of said county, deceased; and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make within one year from the date hereof, and all claims not presented within three years will be for-

JNO B. PRESTON, Aus's.