OREGON TERRITORY.

[Correspondence of the N Y Herald.] LINATON, Oregon Territory, 1844. Polaratomie Indians-Catholic Missionaries-

_Antelope Hunt. &c.

JAMES G BENNETT, Esq:-

appointed a committee of three to make arrangements crossing the river. The committee attempted to prairie, generally fertile, but destitute of timber, exbire Pappa's platform, (a Frenchman who lived at cept upon the streams. This timber is elm, low bur the crossing.) but no reasonable arrangement could be oak, and small swamp ash, along the margin of the many to see that he intends to continue his community with him. Before we had finished our platform, some of the company made a private airange furms could be made, for want of timber. This whole ment with Pappa for themselves, and commenced country has very little game of any kind, except a vecrossing. This produced great disactive action in camp. Ty few wild deer and antelope. We saw no squirrels on the 23th Pappa's platform sank, and several mon, on Blue, and very few birds, except a small species of women, and children, came near being drowned, but snipe. I remember a wild cat, killed by some of the company, that was a more skeleton, from starvation, and no guard out. Wagons still company, that was a more skeleton, from starvation, and no guard out. Wagons still company, that was a more skeleton, from starvation, and no guard out. Wagons still company, that was a more skeleton, from starvation, chase of State securities, upwards of \$296,000.—
There remains in the Treasury, applicable to the purchase of State securities, upwards of \$296,000.—
There will become due in the early part of the present ing in rapidly. On the 30th May, two Catholic Missing in rapidly. On the 30th May, two Catholic Missing in rapidly. sionaries, to the Flat Head Indians arrived and cros-

comfortable, as our stock were constantly sticking fast pared with what it was 20 years ago. in the mud upon its banks. On the 1st June, we or-Pawnee scalp, with the ears still to it, and full of wam-

nett this day resigned the command of the company rolling westward; and Americans of the present age in consequence of ill health. On the 9th, the clouds will complete the circle, and open western steam route ers, Pittsburgh, Pa. disposed, and we travelled five miles to find wood. with the east. where we dried our clothes. The company now separated into two parties, one under the command of

12th, the whole company were thrown into a state of great excitement by the news which reached us, that Captain Gant and some others had killed a large buffalo. He was a venerable old bull, by himself and an add to the termination of the Hernishus of the Deputy Sheriff of Columbia county, N Y, noriver to spend the winter among the rushes, which cost of a ton of icon, viz: are abundant in the bottoms near the stream; but they return in the spring On the 14th of June, we passed over a level plain of rich prairie land, equal to any in the world for farming purposes; but it was a wild, Labor and contingencies

solitary prairie. On the 15th, one of the company killed an antelope from us; and as fast as he would leave one dog behind, cess.
another would come in from the wagons. Why the animal did not change his course, I cannot tell, unless perhaps he was too much confused. Perhaps no anithe goat, but is much more stender and neat in his form. The bucks have black stripes, about an inch wide, running down from under each eye towards the nose. These stripes, and this black hairs, give the unimal quite a fanciful appearance. Nothing is more beautiful and graceful than the movements of this active ainmai, graceful than the movements of this active ainmai, the deer. Mr Lindsay Applegate, who had two very the deer. Mr Lindsay Applegate, who had two very feet grey hounds with him, stated to me that he one day witnessed a race between his best grey hound and an antelope. He said the antelope and dog were twenting at the standard of the

wery wary animal, and the dunter, adapting a live solute as ever.

"That e're Downing cow is a pretty fair cretur—" but he stopped to glance at the widow's face, and then belind a hillock of sand, or other object, and putting belind a hillock of sand, or other object, and putting walked round her—not the widow, but the cow. beakward and forward. As soon as the antelope beak but I don't know —another look at the widow.

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr Jones crews.

"The Downing cow I knew before the late Mr Jones bought her." Here he sighed at the allusion to the published a statement, that he massed over the Prince making a sort of soluting noise, and alternately approaching and retreating, until he comes within reach other. It was a highly interesting moment.

when the latter was much jaded with the race, and had then caught the antelope himself. June 17th, we The Daily Morning Post. encamped for the last time on Blue river. Our course since the 13th has been up the Republican Fork of Polamotomic Indians—Catholic Missionaries—
Blue. Here we saw a hunting party of Pawnees, who
That Head Indians and Osages—Pawnee Scalps were returning from a buffalo hunt South. They had their hair was cut like whitemen, and they were fine Dear Sir-In my former communication I gave meat, which they cure by cutting it into very thin, long and wide slices, with the grain of the meat, and sing on the 29th. On the 27th we held a meeting, and upon the streams, which are miry and difficult to cross. The Kanzas country, as it may be called, is 19-20ths

with sandy banks and hostom. I suppose it to be dulges in the following bold strain of prophecy, in reabout a quarter mile wide at this point. The water gard to the progress of our glorious country. To see debt, the sum of \$74,000. Independently of these Otis Young,

in the mud upon its banks. On the 1st June, we organized the company, by electing Peter H Burnett are destined ultimately to command all the trade in commander-in-chief, and Mr Nesmith orderly serious and destined ultimately to command all the trade in penditure during the same period to \$290,558, leaving penditure during the same penditure during the same penditure dur geant. On the 4th, we crossed Big Sandy, a large creek with high banks. Last night we had a hard rain. Last evening we saw several of the Kanzas chiefs, who visited our encampment. Our usual mode of encamping was to form a hollow square with the wants of encamping was to form a hollow square with the wants of encamping was to form a hollow square with the wants of encamping was to form a hollow square with the wants of the payment of the debt, and still remaining in the China are, however, such as will absorb almost a limit the payment of the debt, and still remaining in the Democrat. Tressury, will form an aggregate of means now on the United States already supersede those of all other countries in those markets, and American lead has entirely supplanted the English. The English government, all able to bear arms. On the 5th entirely supplanted the English. The English government, amounting to nearly \$200, To'Neal, and the Jahms been already allowed. we crossed the Fast Fork of Blue, a large state, and a tributary of the Kanzas, and on the 6th, in the evening, we crossed the West Fork of Blue, a small river, of Suez. (to effect which, a negotiation is now pendall of which is claimed to be justly due to the State. Juhn Marshall, Jr.* about 50 yards wide. Contrary to our expectations ing between that power and the Pacha,) to obtain we found it fordable, by propping up our waggon beds news several weeks earlier than it can be had in the with large blocks of wood. We encamped for the United States; an advantage which will give her mernight on a level prairie, dry and beautiful. In the chants control of the markets. The diplomacy may

met a war party of Osages and Kanzas Indians, conelsting of about 90 warriors. They all rode ponics, Oregon, is already going forward; and twenty years ard-bearer in the late glorious campaign. easting of about 30 warriors.

were painted, and their heads shaven, and had one will not have elapsed, before a powerful state will have worked sprung up on the shores of the Pacific. The great Pawnee scalp, with the earst still to it. and full of wampum. This scalp had tolerably long hair upon it, and they had divided it into some five or six different pieces, some with an car to them, and some with part of the cheek.

The Kanzas and Osages are the most miserable, cowardly, and dirry Indians we saw East of the Rocky Mountains. They annoyed as greatly breid and meat, and a calf; they said they had eaten nothing for three days. Two of this party were wounded severely, one in the shoulder, and the other in another part. They had killed but one Pawnee, who had wounded those two before he fell. The Kanzas Indians, however, did not steal from us, except perhaps a horse or two which were missing, but which might have escaped bedry; but in the night another part conditions. They this in the night another part of the shoulder, and a calf; they said they had evere missing, but which might have escaped bedry; but in the night another severe storm of rain succeeded, and again flooled half the encampment.—

The scalp had tolerably long hair upon it, and the San Francisco. which debouch upon the columbia river and they had divided it into some five or six different pieces, some with an ear to them, and some with part of the Cregon is drained by the Columbia river and the San Francisco. which debouch upon the columbia river and the sand the San Francisco. which debouch upon the columbia river and they shad they had eaten nothing for three and they shad they had eaten nothing for three days. Two of this party were wounded severely, one they had silled but one Pawnee, who had wounded those products of about \$5,000,000. This fleet, in the sum of the columbia river in the shoulder, and the other in another part. They had been continued to the columbia river in the shoulder, and the other in another part. They had been continued to the columbia river in the shoulder, and they had calf they shad they had eaten nothing for three in the shoulder, and the other in another part. They shad they had eaten nothing for three si or the sth we travelled five miles to a grove of green a railroad connecting New York with the Pacific, and I am, with great respect, alm trees, and it again rained in torreuts, but our en-campment was upon high ground this time. P H Bur-the last three centuries, the civilized world has been

where we dried our clothes. The company now separated into two parties, one under the command of Captain Jesse Applegate, and the other re-organized by electing Wm Martin commander. Martin's company had about 72 wagons and 175 men.

On the 10th, we met a company of four wagons from Fort Lorimer, with furs and peltries going to Indian in the prairie: his head had been cut off, and has badly scalped, and left to be eaten up by the buzards. This, no doubt, was the same Indian killed and scalped by the war party of the Osages and the Kanzas. On the 11th, we had a fall of rain in the evening, before dark, but none in the night. On the 12th, the whole company were thrown into a state of great excitement by the news which reached us, that

24 tons of ore at, say \$2 25 4 00

—an animal not very plenty in this region, but seen occasionally for the last three or four days. June 16th, ton. These works will be capable of turning out from -one deer and one antelope were killed, and we had a 80 to 90 tons weekly, and if the blast be continued a most beautiful race between an antelope and some fleet dogs. The animal ran down the line of wagons for about two miles, in full view, about two miles, in [Phila Spof the Times.

FARMER SMITH AND MA'AM JONES. mai in the world is so neet as inis beautiful creature.

He will weigh about as much as a deer, has hair of much the same length and color, is formed a little like signal, that he wanted somebody in the house, by drop-the goat, but its much more slender and neat in his ping the reins, and setting double, with his elbows on

neet grey nounds with him, stated to me that he one day witnessed a race between his best grey hound and an antelope. He said the surelope and dog were running at right angles towards each other, and the matched have discover the fog annit the dog was within twenty feet of him. The struggle then combined and they ran about a quar ter of a mile, each doing his utmost; but the antelope, outran the dog so far, that the dog stopped still, and looked after the antelope in utter astonishment. The dog had often run down deer and wolves with ease. The antelope is a triped of the animal, conceals himself to the kabits of

THOS. PHILLIPS & WM. H. SMITH, EDITORS. PITTSBURGH, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15. OREGON.-We copy from the N Y Herald a letter looking fellows. They had many packs of buffelo from a correspondent of that paper, who made one of the late expedition to Oregon. The letter is written in 15 miles from the rendezvous. On the 24th May, then drying it in the sun. After it is dried, they have we crossed the Walpalusia, a tributary of the Kanzas, a mode of pressing it between two pieces of timber, be found very useful to emigrants to Oregon, of which we crossed the Waipaiusia, a thousand of the training water, over a which gives it a very smooth and regular appearance. there will be a great increase every year. The writer First Ward, about twenty yards wide, clear running water, over a winen gives it a very smooth and regular appendance there will be a great increase every year. The writer pebbla bed. We let our wagons down the bank (which was very steep) with ropes. There was, however, a very practicable ford, unknown to us, about 100 of cattle and teams. We informed them of the war of the war of the war of cattle and teams. We informed them of the war of the letters (this is the second of a series) is Peter H. who rode fine horses, with martingales, bridles, and who rode fine horses, with martingales, bridles, and they were much excited, and to take vengeance who rode fine horses, with martingales, bridles, and they were much excited, and vowed to take vengeance that town. As we are personally acquainted with Mr the 26th May, we reached Kanzas river, which was stock, but were very kind and friendly. The road B. we take more interest, and place more reliance on too high to ford; and we prepared a platform, by unitoo high to tora; and we prepared a platform, by uniting two large canoes together—and commenced crossprairie, and a most excellent road, except the fords
Mr. B. has already written several letters about Oregon, which appeared in the public prints, and created much desire to obtain more from his entertaining pen Wm Eichbaum. in relation to this Territory. It will no doubt gratify

year \$222 000, bearing an interest of six per cent. Josiah King. OUR COUNTRY .- Hunts' Merchants' Magazine in- after the payment of which there will still remain, of was muddy, like that of the Missouri river. We fiwhat he predicts, would be scarcely less wonderful funds set apart for the payment of the public debt, the
Mr Philips,
Mr Irvin nished crossing on the 31st May.

Our engampment was on Black Warrior, very un-"There is but little doubt that the United States have amounted to the sum of \$266.835, and the ex-

night on a level prairie, dry and occurring. In the night we had an immense thunder storm, and torrents of rain. Half the tents blew down, and nearly the whole encampment was flooded with water eight inchested on the production in pushing, with a vigorous, rapid, and the production is pushing, with a vigorous, rapid, and the production is pushing a line 1 200 miles in a vigorous. whole encampment was noosed with white telestrated and early all wet. We this day westward, towards the shores of the Pacific.

Columbia, Tenn., Dec 31st, 1844.

writes to the Argus as follows :-"In the course of this expedition, a very considera- membered their duty, and a career of conjugality so

able portion of the country where the anti-rent excite- well begun, cannot fail to go on delightfully. ment has raged the highest, was traversed by the de-tachment, and so far as I could judge, the display thus made of the power and determination of the state suthorities to suppress the insurrectory spirit, which has manifested itself in these regions, has been attended with the most salutary effects. A very decided change has taken place in public sentiment, and there is every reason to believe that the great mass of the Blanket Cloth, Cashmere, embroidered Thibet and Jackson Bev people, even in those towns where the anti-rent feeling has prevailed most extensively, will henceforth unite in discounienancing every resort to illegal or violent measures. It is my deliberate opinion that no further attempt will be made to resist the Sheriff in Cashmere, embroidered Thibet and Jackson Israel Belvidere, and Broche, at prices ranging from 50 cents Jackson Israel Jordan Wm Johnson W M Johnson Mr H Cloths, &c., at from 18‡ cents up to 50 and 62 1-2.

Cashmeres D'Cose from 25 up to 50 cents, the new-Johnson James Johnson James BY H. HASTINGS WELD.

the execution of his duty, and that accompanied by a cet imported styles.

Widower Smith's wagon stopped one morning besmall party of five or ten men, he can make arrests or Just received, another lot of Flannels, imported as

making a sort of snorting noise, and atternately of the function and retreating, until he comes within reach proaching and retreating, until he comes within reach of the hunter's trusty rife. He is not very tenacious of the hunter's trusty rife. At the same shaded on the back, he acceptance to the hunter's trusty rife. The hun

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Gipson Robt Gilmoro Chas THIRD WARD. H Nixon, M M'Gonigle, 101 Gibson Wm FOURTH WARD. H Nixon, M M'Gonigle, Gibbs Chas Marriod, On Tuesday morning the 14th inst., in St Paul's

nor, Mr. CHARLES BEALL, of Washington County,
Hamilton James
Hamilton James
Hall B Pa., to Miss SARAH ANN COYLE, of this city. falo. He was a venerable old bull, by himself, and was discovered by the hunters at about one mile's distance; they run upon him with their large horse-pistols; seven balls were fired into him before he fell. The animal was not College the Washington of the Harrisburg and Luncast and thus affording an easy market for the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not College the Washington of the Harrisburg and Luncast companied by a detashment of military, in the latter and thus affording an easy market for the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not College the Washington of the Harrisburg and Luncast companied by a detashment of military, in the latter and thus affording an easy market for the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal was not college the fired into him before he fell. The animal college the fired into him before he fell and the termination of the Harrisburg and Luncast companies and t fired into him before he fell. The animal was not very far, and tough eating. He had no doubt been interested by other buffaloes. These animal was list is supposed that the following will be the very case their houses were found entirely deserted.

The cost of ore on the bank will be from \$2 to 2 50 anti-rent towns of the above notice. But he bethought himself of the underty deserted. In the above notice. But he bethought himself of the underty deserted. In the above notice. But he bethought himself of the underty deserted. In the above notice. But he bethought himself of the underty deserted. In the above notice. But he bethought himself of the underty deserted. In the above notice. But he bethought himself of the underty deserted. In the above notice, and it is supposed that the following will be the left here in the spring by other buffaloes. These a mile centa, and the spring by other buffaloes. These a mile centa, and it is supposed that the following will be the Rufus King, commanding the Albany Burgesses' Corps, with the best morsel of his piece. Our good wishes Harrold Hugh centa, and the waters of Blue centa, and it is supposed that the following will be the Rufus King, commanding the Albany Burgesses' Corps, with the best morsel of his piece. Our good wishes Harrold Hugh go with the happy couple. They have thus far re- Harman Miss Eliza

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of Fur Hats, damaged in the Canal; at the same time
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T Davis' Commercial Auction Booms, corner of Leech Richard T Nautical Notices.—The Governor of New South and kitchen furniture, by order of administrators, com-Wales has proclaimed, for the benefit of all vessels which may be shipwrecked in Torres straits, or vicintables; fancy and common chairs; feather beds and bedMackley Thomas aimself to the agoing of the another object, and putting but he stopped to glance at the widow's face, and then behind a hillock of sand, or other object, and putting his hat, cap, or handkerchief upon the end of his guntary, or handkerchief upon the end of his guntary, or handkerchief upon the end of his guntary, or handkerchief upon the end of his guntary and sort and and forward. As soon as the antelope J D DAVIS, Auctioneer. jan 15

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GEORGE KIM. POST OFFICE, Pittsburgh, January 10, 1845

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