OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1860.

Republican Wominations.

For President, ABRAHAM LINCOLN OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President, HANNIBAL HAMLIN, OF MAINE.

For Presidential Electors, T. J. Dayes, B. J. Pengra, W. H. WATRISS

The Lesson of the Bour. Although we are beaten in the late race for Congressman by a very small majority, we are by no means disheartened. The signs of the times are most encouraging. The edict has gone forth that Oregon must and shall be a Republican State. The only question now is one of time. The date is not far in the future when we shall have as decided, fixed, and reliable a Republican majority as Iowa has. The Republican party bases all its calculations of success upon a general diffusion of its principles. The doctrines it enunciates are correct, noble, constitutional, and in harmony with the genius of our Government. They are such as recommend themselves to public intelligence and take hold of the popular heart. With free speech and a free press, we are certain to triumph. Our weapons are as much superior to the weapons of sectionalism, as the cannon, the contingency of the triumph next Novemsword, and Sharpe's rifle are superior to ber of the faction of the Democracy to the butcher knife, the war club, and the which he has attached himself. If Dou-Indiaus' bow and arrow. Wherever the glas is elected, every office-holder here will laws and public sentiment will allow of a walk the plank-that is certain-while the fair field and open fight, we are sure to triumph of Lane or the Administration gain the victory. Republicanism appeals party will sink the Donglasites here still to the intelligence, the honor, and the inlower, by proscription and increased terest of the American people. That intelligence must be furnished with arguments, that honor must be stimulated, and that interest must be satisfied that its claims are not in conflict with the giant march of mind and the noble impulses of humanity. All this must be brought about by a thorough and persistent discussion .-Every inch of ground we gain is consecra-

wrong, and of honesty enough to choose the path of honor when discovered? It takes a man with a mind and a soul to make a thorough Republican, and when we have the material, while our steady thoroughly canvassed and judiciously operated upon, show that we are fast conized, we had a clear majority against us of calling down this way. not less than three thousand votes. Last year, we came within sixteen votes of electing Logan to Congress. This year, Sheil jority. Their failure to place these votes by hour, highly delighted with the trip. to the credit of fanaticism, by removing the cause that gave them to us last year, shows that instead of having fallen off, the Republican party has actually gained upon principle some four hundred votes or more. It is true that we have had the assistance great reputation. of about eight hundred anti-Lane Demoerats who voted for Logan, although they still claim to belong to the Douglas Democracy. If we elect a Republican President, these votes will nearly all be permanently attached to our party, and we shall given to Sheil to elect our ticket in the next struggle by a handsome majority.-In any contingency of barter and trade between the Lane and Douglas wings by

in the State, with almost a certain prospect of carrying several strong counties, not excepting Marion and Linn. Whatever contingency may arise, we believe that Marion county has rallied for the last time for sectionalism. Upon no imaginable shuffling of the po-

litical cards that we can think of, can the Democratic party under any leader carry the State by anything of a formidable majority. The Lane party has the organization-it has the voters-it is marshaled by leaders maddened to insanity by defeat, and they will never make terms with a weak faction that cannot bring more than three hundred votes to their support, when these votes are tendered upon condition of a deeper humiliation of those leaders who are already trodden into the mire of political infamy by quondam friends and political bedfellows. The Republican party is to-day the rising sun in Oregon. Any man of any political sugacity must see this .-The leaders of both factions must see that any arrangement which may be patched up in order to advance the interest of this or the other aspirant, will be a mere temporary affair-a momentary cessation of hostilities, demanded only by the interests of two or three men-an arrangement which, so far from strengthening the party in the future, will be placing a new magazine under it, which will blow it into the heart of the Pacific. These leaders must see that the Republican party will soon control the reins of the National Government, and that any move made by them in the way of harmonizing this or that man's pretensions, will be placing their own interest forever out of sight, except upon the

Let things shape themselves as they will, we assure our friends that the day-star of go to work in good carnest to carry the State for Lincoln this fall, and, our word cratic misrule mich longer in Oregon.

ted ground-it is ours by a clear and in-SIMEON FRANCIS, Esq. Gerrit Smith's disputable title forever. Every triumph of kinsman at Albany says that Simeon Franprinciple that we achieve is a permanent one. The only question that can be raised as to the certainty of our carrying the ma-Oregonian, and, in order to injure his injority with us, is, are the majority of our voters possessed of intelligence enough to Treasurer of the Illinois State Agricultu as it has given carrency to in the above took hold of him. His gains from his discriminate between the right and the ral Society, and came away a defaulter .-Delusion also says that Mr. F. was once whipped by Stephen A. Douglas, Mr. Francis was never Treasurer of the Illinois State Agricultural Society,-consequently such a man becomes a Republican from he never had anything to do with the principle, he will never be anything else. funds, and of course could not be a de-You can never make such a man vote the faulter. So much for that slander. So Democratic ticket, till Democracy claims far from having been whipped by Douglas, ial department is under the control of Mr. than those which constitute the animus of side, if taking Donglas up with one hand piracy. That a majority of our citizens and spanking him with the other can be are good material for Republicans, is prov- called a whipping. Mr. Francis is a reen by the gigantic strides which the party markably quiet, peaceable man, and a has made in every State where the flag has thorough gentleman; he consequently been run up, toward a permanent ascend- makes no bluster about "bullet-holes," and ency. Although we have as yet failed to a "fighting-stock" ancestry. During his carry Oregon, we see nothing in the future long career as an editor in Illinois, he was but the most cheering prospects. The forced into difficulties with Democrats on overwhelming majority against slavery that several occasions, in all of which Mr. F. secured to us a free constitution, shows that like a true Republican, gave the blacks a good drubbing. Delusion has had opporgains in those counties that have been tunities to see that as an editor Mr. F. is sound, judicious, able, and gentlemanly.-If he has any curiosity to know whether verting that material into Republican sup- Mr. Francis belongs to the "flying artilport. When the party was first organ- lery," he can have his curiosity satisfied by

Forern or July. - In this city, the day was very pleasantly observed by the chilhas beaten Logan a few more votes, yet dren and their friends. The Band of Hope the footing up shows a decided Republican formed a fine procession, at the Sons of gain upon principle. We think that near- Temperance Hall, and marched to the ly five hundred Democrats voted for Logan | Congregational Church, where some approlast year for the reason that Stont was an priate speeches were made; after which, imported California Know Nothing. It they went to the grounds near the Baptist was calculated to secure those votes this Church, where a bountiful picnic was proyear for the sectional candidate by running vided, and several hours were passed in an Oregon Irishman. By taking these cheerful amusements, to the great gratificavotes from Logan and giving them to Sheil, tion of the little folks. The Rival made it was calculated by the sectionalists that an excursion to Vancouver, carrying about Logan would be beaten by a thousand ma- 400 passengers, who came back at an ear-

At Salem, there was an immense concourse of people-larger probably than was ever assembled at any place in Oregon. We learn that Col. Baker's oration was very excellent, fully sustaining his

Our neighbors at Portland, we are sorry to learn, fizzled in their attempt to celebrate. They made on paper a long procession, but the people would not come and form it. Judge Williams prepared an admirable address of course, but the audicarry enough more from those that were ence would not come to hear it, and so the whole affair turned out a failure. Better luck next time.

We must not forget to thank our way of a fusion, not more than three hun- young friends of the Band of Hope for dred out of the eight hundred bolters can their jolly salutations as they passed our ever again be earried for any "Democratic office on the Fourth. Their cheers were ticket." The Democratic organization can most welcome, and we assure them that never be strengthened more than three they have our best wishes for their happihundred votes in Oregon in any contingen- ness and comfort all through their lives .cy. Whatever contingency may arise, the They have begun well; and we hope they Republicans have only to maintain their never will forget the lessons of temperance organization, run a full ticket, and work and morality which kind friends are now Levelly, with a good prespect of success teaching them.

LATER FROM THE EAST. We have news from the East to the 16th of June. We are under obligations to Tracy & Co. for late papers.

In the Senate, on the 12th, the House mendments to the Pacific Telegraph bill were concurred in.

The bill for the relief of Anson Dart, ex-Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon, was passed, notwithstanding the opposition of Senator Lane.

The bill appropriating \$3,400,000 for the Oregon and Washington Territory war debt was defeated in the House.

The Pacific Telegraph Bill, as amended by the House, passed the Senate, which sllows the Postmaster-General to advertise

A dispatch from Washington, dated before the Covode Committee of so important a character, that a copy was ordered to be forwarded to the President for examination before being made public, and reveal his testimony until it is concluded, and the President makes known his plea- ed up by any emotion, and his f atures sure on the subject.

Mexico. - Dispatches from Mexico state that the Liberals are losing ground grad-

Europe.-The news from Europe is The official Neapolitan dispatches say that the Insurgents have been defeated in several battles; but Garibalbi's portant movements.

TURKEY IN JEOPARDY .- A correspondent of the London News says: France and Russia have agreed to divide Turkey .-England was to receive a share, but if she would not agree, the others would proceed the description, and take the whole themselves.

"LINCOLN'S RECORD .- Lincoln, the Republican candidate, was in Congress during the Mexican war, and a violent opponent of it."-Statesman.

The Statesman misrepresents. Lincoln our triumph is already dawning. Let them was not in Congress till near the close of the war, and he was not a violent opponent of it. He went to Congress in for it, we will not be troubled with Demo- December, 1847, when Gen. Scott had He never uses profane language. He been in possession of Mexico for three never gambles; we doubt if he ever indulues months, and the war was virtually closedand, though opposed to the Administration. he never refused to vote for any approeis, Esq., former editor of the Illinois State printion necessary to carry on the war Journal, is now editing for a short time the We hope the Statesman will have the manlines to correct and confess its error, fluence says that Mr. Francis was once or at Arst never repeat so stale a slander for the sudden acquisition of wealth never

VANCOUVER CHRONICLE.-We have reeived the first number of a paper published at Vancouver, W. T., under the above title, by L. E. V. Coon and John M. Murphy. The Chronicle is well printed, got up in good style, and is furnished at \$3 per annum in advance. The editor-Coon, who will doubtless manage it with the same ability he displayed in the columns of the Roseburg Express. We think, however, a decided improvement could be made by his discarding the use of the outlandish term " conduction."

COMET.- For a week or more past, when it is not cloudy, a comet can be plainly seen in the north west part of the heavens, with a well-defined tail. It is visible till about ten o'clock. As this is the year in which astronomers look for the return of the great comet known as Charles the Fifth's Comet (and not that of 1680, as has been stated by some,) it is probable that this body now so rapidly coming in sight, is the long looked-for stranger.

Indian Attack .- Mr. Harvey has shown us a letter from the Dalles, from which we learn that a band of Snake Indians attacked Capt. Smith's command near Harney Lake. They were beaten off, however, without loss to the troops. The Indians had several killed.

What say the Democracy of Clackamas to their slanderers?" Adams and Holbrook. - Delusion's Medium. Answen-Foster......... 356

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The first annual fair of the Clackamas County Agricultural Society, will be held at Oregon City on the 27th and 28th of September, 1860. We will publish the

list of premiums and committees next week. Gen. Harney paid our city a visit last week. He sailed on the last steamer for Washington City.

Under the head of "Errors Corrected," the Charleston Mercury has the

"It is supposed that the seceding delegates from the Charleston Convention adjourned their meeting over to Richmond They will, therefore, appear in the Richmond Convention, which will only be their

meeting adjourned. This is a mistake. The seceding delegates adjourned their meeting sine die .-They will meet no more as seceding delegates. If any of them appear in Richmond, it will be by a new appointment from the people to go to the Richmond Convention. The Richmond Convention is an original seceding delegates from the Charleston leston Convention."

The Chicago Press and Tribune says:-Ten thousand inquiries will be made as to the looks, the habits, tastes, and other characteristics of Houest Old Abe. We anticipate a few of them.

Mr Lincoln stands six feet four inches high in his stockings. His frame is not nuscular, but gaunt and wiry; his arms are long, but not unreasonably so for a person of his hight; his lower limbs are not disproportioned to his body. In walking, his gait though firm is never brisk. He steps slowly and deliberately, almost always with his head inclined forward and his hands clasped behind his back. In matter of dress, he is by no means precise. Always clean, he is never fashionable; he is careless for proposals to build the line. The bill is but not slovenly. In manner he is remarkably cordial, and, at the same time, simple. His politeness is always sincere, 12th, says that Forney gave testimony but never elaborate and oppressive. A warm shake of the hand and a warmer smile of recognition are his methods of greeting his friends. At rest, his features, though those of a man of mark, are not the witness placed under obligations not to such as belong to a handsome man; but when his fine dark gray eyes are lightbegin their play, he would be chesen from among a crowd as one who had in him not only the kindly sentiments which women ually, and the Juarez government will be love, but the heavier metal of which fullgrown men and Presidents are made. His hair is black, and, though thin, is wire, mportant. Garibaldi entered Palermo on His head sits well on his shoulders, but beyond that it defies description. It nearer resembles that of Clay than Webster; but forces are increasing in numbers, and he it is unlike either. It is very large and appears to have been successful to his most phrenologically, well proportioned, betokening power in all its developments. A slightly Roman nose, a wide-cut month, and a dark complexion, with the appearance of having been weather-beaten, complete In his personal habits, Mr. Lincoln is

as simple as a child. He loves a good dinner, and eats with the appetite which goes with a great brain; but his food is plain and nutritious. He never drinks intoxicating liquors of any sort, not even a glass of wine. He is not addicted to tobacco in any of its shapes. He never was accused of a licentious act in all Lis life, in any games of chance. He is particularly cautious about incurring pecuniary obti gations for any purpose whitever; and, in debt, he is never content until the score is discharged. We presume he owes no man a dollar. He never speculates. The rage profession have been moderate, but sufficient for his purposes. While others have dreamed of gold, he has been in pursuit of knowledge. In all his dealings he has the reputation of being generous but exact, and, above all, religiously honest. He Abraham Lincoln ever wronged any one out of a cent, or ever spent a dollar that he had not honestly earned. His struggles in early life have made him careful of money, but his generosity with his own is proverbial. He is a regular attendant upon religious worship, and though not a communicant, is a pew-holder and liberal supporter of the Presbyterian Church in Springfield, to which Mrs. Lincoln belongs. He is a scrupulous teller of the truth-too exact in his notions to suit the atmosphere of Washington as it is now. His enemies may say that be tells Black-Republican lies; but no man ever charged that, in a professional capacity, or as a citizen dealing with his neighbors, he would depart from the Soriptural command. At home he lives like a gentleman of modest means and simple tastes. A good-sized house of wood, simply but tastefully furnished, surronded by trees and flowers, is his own and there he lives, at peace with himself, the idol of his family, and for his honesty, ability, and patriotism, the admiration of

his countrymen. If Mr. Lincoln is elected President, he will carry but little that is ornamental to the White House. The country must accent his sincerity, his ability, and his honesty in the mold in which they are east. He will not be able to make as polite a bow as Frank Pierce, but he will not commence anew the agitation of the Slavery question by recommending to Congress any Kansas-Nebraska bills. He may not preside at the Presidential dinners with the case and grace which distinguish the "venerable public functionary," Mr. Buchanan; but he will not create the necessity for a Covode Committee and the disgraceful revelations of Cornelius Wendell. He will take to the Presidential chair just the qualities which the country now demands to save it from impending destruction-ability that no man can question, firmness that nothing can overbear, honesty that never has been impeached, and patriotism that never de-

THE WOMEN AND WEDDINGS .- Ain't it curious weddin' is never out of women's heads? They never think of nothin' cise A young gal is always thinkin' of her own, As soon as she is married, she is a matchmakin' for her companions; and when she is a grain older, her darter's weddin' is uppermost agin. Oh, it takes a great study to know a woman. How cunnin they are! Ask a young gal the news, she'll tell you of all the deaths in the place, to make you convention, called by the proposal of the think she don't trouble herself about marriage. Ask an old woman, she'll tell you of Convention, and will consist only of those all the marriages, to make you think she is who agree to the majority, report made by takin' ap interest in the world that she the Committee on Recolutions in the Char- uin't. They certainly do beat all, do women .- Sam Slick.

Circular of the Oregon State Temperance

To the Friends of Temperance throughout the State, of every name, measure; or

RESPECTED FELLOW LABORERS:-Honest differences of opinion undoubtedly exist among us as to the best measures for the promotion of the temperance cause; but we are all agreed in our opposition to alcohol as a beverage, and we all see the need of more light among the people upon this subject. And now the question is, can we not all unite our labors on some general plan for the dissemination of temperance principles patiently and extensively

In confidence that you will be happy to fall in with the object and cordially unite in the plan, the State society, at its last anniversary, took the liberty to appoint a Monthly Temperance Concert, or public simultaneous temperance meetings on the first Monday evening of each month in every town and neighborhood throughout the State.

Our principal dependence in sustaining these concerts must be upon the people of each neighborhood, whose short, free, offhand speeches and stirring temperance songs must constitute the staple of permanent interest; but besides these, let sermons and elaborate lectures be obtained occasionally when practicable, yet no monthly meeting need be omitted for want of them.

We entertain great confidence in the zenl and fidelity of the ladies of Oregon in sustaining these concerts and giving them a high tone and commanding influence,-We also hope all our friends will aid our county Vice Presidents in collecting such important incidents arising in the course of the work among you as many be important for the temperance archives of the State and valuable for the future historan.

And now, let us all begin our monthly concert on the first Monday evening in Will all the papers of the State be

kind as to copy this circular.
Signed in behalf of the O. S. T. S.

O. Dickinson, Pres't. E. ARNOLD, Cor. Sec.

A TALE .- A few days since, a man living on Lower Molalla, having been absent a day or two at work, went home and accosted his wife with the very natural question, "How is your health?" to which she flatly replied, "It's none of your business." This was a stunner, but he rallied, and said, "Yes, but it is my business, as I am more interested in your welfare than any one else." But he was met with the astounding declaration, " Mr. --- has promised to pay the expenses of my getting a divorce from you, and will marry me himself," The equanimity of the husband was slightly disturbed by this announcement. but the next morning, on going to resume his work, he said, "Wife, as I expect to be absent two or three days, I wish you would put me up a jar of milk to use," which request was duly complied with by the obedient wife. At noon, feeling thirsty. he unstopped his jar of milk, and took several swallows of the same, and would have taken more, if he hadn't made the discovery that he was swallowing more arsenic than was consistent with the laws of good health. He gave some of the milk to his would be a hold man who would say that dog to try-that dog which had been his by flicacious in all cases of nervous delicompanion in prosperity, and was now to pepsin, headache, the siekness incident to fee be sacrificed to satisfy a thirst for knowledge—but the gorge of the unsuspecting MOFRAT, 33: Breadway, New York, and by Mallichus December 19 Mellichus 19 Mellichus December 19 Mellichus 19 Mell animal rose at it, and a 'reactiou' took place. The dose was too strong. The next day, the man went home. His wife was gone, With her she had taken the voungest child. Four children were in bed, sleeping the sleep of unconscious innocence. But not a rag of their clothes was left-all having been burned by the unnatural mother, It was a God's blessing that the children themselves were not burned too. The fugaclous woman was tracked to Canemah, where it was found she had taken a bont and gone up the river. Could a man do less than advertise such a wife? Oregon is a great country.

> DELINQUENT,-E. M. Hall, Harrisburg Thurston) P. O., Linn county, owes this Office \$14 for subscription.

MARRIDD:

In Champeeg, on the 19th June, 1860, by John D. Crawford, Justice of the Feace, Mr. Israel L. Clark to Mrs. Christina Parish—both of Yamhiil

DIED:

In this city, July 2, 1860, of croup, Charles aine, son of S. W. Moss, aged 3 years and AINE, son of S.

Pelting storms and howling tempests Cannot reach his little head. Sweet affection drops a tear O'er the spot where "Charlie" lies, Angels whisper, "Look up youder," Point ng upward to the skies,

Notice

S hereby given that my wife CHARLOTTE has persons are hereby pot to harbor or trust her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting. July 7, 1860-13w3 JAMES CRIM.

CHARLES BARRETT.

(OLD POST OFFICE,) PORTLAND, OGN. BUYS all kinds of FRUITS, STRAWBERRIES,

Cherries, Apples, &c., Ge. sells all kinds of Nute, Oranges. Figs, Raisine, Candies Stationery, Newspapers, Periodi-

cals, Novels, etc. Agent for the San Francisco Bulletin and Alla California, the best papers published on the LT All kinds of Produce bought and sold on

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the estate of John Roop, deed, late of Clackamas co., State of Oregon. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment, and all persons having claims against the said deceased must present them to the undersigned at his residence in said county within one year from this date, or they will be firever larged. date, or they will be forever barre BENJAMIN ROOP."

Address to the Jews

the COURT-HOUSE in Oregon City, on & day, July 14, 1860, at 1 o'clock v. m., showay how the Jews have been oppressed for the 1800 years-showing the came of their opposit now to be in the Democratic Party. I want all to C. A. CANTONWINE

A Card.

My respects and thanks to those gentles ladies who honored me with their presents at the funeral of my dear little CHARLEY, are main as was my love for him.

The richest and sweetest flor But blossoms for the tomb. Oregon City, 3d July, 1860.

The Ludies of the Sewing Circle desire to es press their thanks to all the young gentlemen win so kindly assisted them in their preparation the Sale.

Especially are their thanks due to Moure P. MILWAIN, FRED. CHARMAN, THOM JOHNSON, WE WHITLOCK, D. W. CRAIG, and S.J. McCount. Publisher of the Daily Advertiser, Portland, for their generous and valuable aid. They would also gratefully acknowledge the

adebtedness to the gentlemen who so tendered to them the free use of the beat which they occupied. M. H. Hotsaces,

Oregon City, July 6th, 1860. Protective Union, Dir. 503.

At SALEM, will hold its next regular meeting on the last Wednesday, the 25th, of July, 180, at 10 o'clock A. M. Business of impertages requires the attendance of every member. Oregon Division, No. 8, 8, of T.

Meets at Harmony Hall every Friday creases thalf past 7 o'clock. Brethren in good sands are invited to attend. D. RUTLEDGE, W.P. D. W. CRAIG, R. S. I. O. O. P.

OREGON LODGE No. 3 meets at their Hall seasly opposite the Land Office, on Monday creating of
each week. Brethren in good standing are invest
to attend.
F. A. COLLARD, N.G.
A. J. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec y.
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Multnomah Lodge No. 1. A. F. & A. M., holds its stated commusica-tions in the Sons of Temperance list, it the Saturday prec ding the Full Mees is each month. Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. A. L. LOVEJOY, W. M. D. W. CRAIO, See'y.

Sands' Sarsaparitia. "This purely regentle remedy combines in itself the properties of at At-tisept.c, a mild cathertic, and a tonic. It quel-ly removes from the blend, and other finite of the body, the impurities of unhealthy secretion shed body, the impurities of unhealthy secretion shed engender and feed disease, thus strking at the root of the maindy. Although proved seens closs it may be taken at all times with peries afety, as a contains no powerful draste dreg of bilitate the system, or mineral poson to re-

the constitution.

Prepared and sold by A. B. & D. SANDS, 100
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old by Dr. STEELE, Oregon City, and by Druggists generally.

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Having sufficed for fifteen years with Dysepsin its worst form, and having consulted with the best Physicians, and tried everything recommended without relief. I was induced to try the OXYGENATED RITTERS, and before I had taken see bottle. I found myself much better, and continue taking them, until I was entirely cured, and see enjoy as good. Lealth as ever I did in my les. take great pleasure in recommending them to a who are similarly afflicted. James Lexamon. The OXYGENATED BITTERS are said in

California by Red ngton & Co., Henry Johnson & Co., Charles Morrill, San Francisco; R. H. Mc Donald & Co., Sacramente; Rice, Coffin & co. Marysville; Smith & Davis, Portland, Oregon. L IST OF LETTERS remaining in the Port Office at Oregon City, June 30, 1869.

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NOTICE is hereby given that J. T. Ay son, administrator of the estate of Jan Moore, dec'd. late of Clackamas co., State of Or the first Monday in August next is appointed the examination of the same at the court-house

Oregon City in said county.
ROBERT CAUFIELD. June 26, 1860-12w4

In Justice's Court.

State of Oregon,
County of Clackamas,
TO JOSEPHINE PARA:

TO JOSEPHINE PARA:

You are hereby notified that a writ of streetment has been issued against you, and you
property uttached to satisfy the demand of J. 3.
Vinson amounting to seventy dollare (\$10,10).
Now unless you appear before I. E. Glasson, J
Justice of the Peace in and for raid county, also
office in Lower Modalla precinct, on the elevate
day of August, 1860, at 10 o'clock a. z. jusment will be rendered against you, and you
erty sold to pay the debt. J. S. VINSON,
June 23, 1860.-11w4

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