A WHITE GOVERNMENT.

" I hold that this government was made on of WHITE MEN and their posterity forever. Further, I hold that the negro is not capable self government."-[Stephen A. Douglas.

THE "REPUBLICAN" PLATFORM.

A MONGREL GOVERNMENT.

"Henceforth, the Republican party, from St. John to the Pacific, is a unit for Universal Liberty and IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE, regardless o CASTE, RACE OR COLOR. Those who are hos tile to this principle will go to their own place as Judas did."--[New York Tribune.

FIRE MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC

Meeting of the State Democratic Central Committee.

Central Committee or Oregon are requested to muet at Portland on Thursday, the 16th day of January, 1868, for the purpose of fixing the time and mode of holding the State Democratic Convention to make nominations for the approaching Upon his course depends the weal or June Election, and taking action upon such other matters as pertain to the duties of said Committee. woe of their party. Their newspapers The following are the names of members composing said Committee: NAMES. John Burnett A. Van Dusen

G. Knox ... J. F. Hendrix .. L. J. C. Duncan. George R. Helm J. J. Walton, Jr. J. Conser ... L. F. Grover Wm. Blanchard B. B. Morford D. D. Gibson

> L. F. GROVER, Chm'n of State Democratic Central Committee.

MOBOCRATS AND MOBS.

nal noted abolitionist-was mabbed, honor to whom honor is due." What again and again, and finally killed in is the reason they do not speak more the streets of Lower Alton, Ill., by of representative men ?-men who repan infuriated mob, we were a strip- resent the issues that have been tested pling in our teens trying to acquire in the recent elections? such as Suman education in Shurtleff College, in ner, Phillips, Garrison or Brownlow; Upper Alton. As may readily be a few of the many representing the are mobocrats in theory and practice. a glorious victory. They are anarchists. They strike at the very foundations of Society .parts, and social and civil chaos would adds: reign supreme over the land.

These reflections are caused on reading the last "Unionist." The various and sundry complimentary they are worth in the market. The Govnia. With all this we have no right, can, and buy these bonds at a little over nor no desire, to intermeddle. They can "fight it out on that line," and wrote the paragraph which brought little arrangement for the bondholders, if practicable." down his chebang at San Francisco." In plain English the editor claims that day for the first time. We visited there but he glories in it—he thinks he is sground, or mulled, by large stone mullers, which are seven feet in diameter and than his word; but taking it for grant- still finer. The meal is heated by steam ed that he did instigate the mob to and pressed-oil being used in the press what light is he placed? It proves out of the meal, and the oil cake is left, anarchist-a man who would substi- ground up into meal for feed. The comtute the angry passions of a mob for 10,000 bushels of seed to manufacture, the pure and simple operations of the and have agreed for another season's suplaw; -one who, to obtain a temporary | ply of larger amount. - Salem Record. triumph over a foe would break down the safeguards and bulwarks of Society. One of his own kind-the Salem the papers of that party say they were and their means sanctioned; and will Record-says he is a "vagabond" :- a | beaten in Connecticut. "moral leper;" and very truly adds that "the vices that make up his career may have attractions for some commu- their defeat in Ohio. poor field for such virtues to win ei- blow cold with the same breath. plead in defence that the Press and its | year was 42,696.

editor were mobbed because of something he said about Mr. Lincoln's death. Grant it for the time being .-- - Editor. This will not justify the foul act. If the Press editor violated the law let him suffer its penlaties in a legal, lawful manner. It were worse than folly to have laws if they be not respected and obeyed. We cannot justify mobs in any ease whatever; but if we could, WHITE BASIS, by WHITE MEN, for the benefit it would be when mobocrats, like the editor of the Unionist, are themselves mobbed for some fancied or real outrage they have committed upon Society. If mobs are ever justifiable (and we maintain they are not,) it is when their vengeance is directed against such a "vagabond," and "moral leper" as the imported scribbler who now presides over the columns of the Unionist.

> [For the State Rights Democrat.] The Last Hope.

with the Republican party that on

man holds in his hands its destiny .-

It seems to be the grand central idea

are all eager to define his position in advance; they explain the path he must follow, and cling to him with ... Clatsop the fondest hopes and most glorious anticipations. Should he fail to be with them, oh! who shall deliver them Linn from the bondage of 'death? That man is no other than Gen. Grant. Has Multnomah Gen. Grant ever been the bold advoeate and stern defender of their party Waseo principles? Has he ever been regard .Umatilla ed as the embodiment of Radicalism ...Polk by an intelligent people? Can the ... Curry achievements of a general, without the qualifications of a statesman, give him the preference over all others of those that have battled for the cause, founded the party and are deserving of the chiefest honors in its ranks? Certain-When Elijah P. Lovejoy-an origi- ly the party has forgotten to "give

"What do these financial patriots propose to do? Simply to return to specie payments about eight months from this 70 cents in gold. Yet it must not do so. according to these philosophers; it must

THE Pioneer Oil Mill made oil yesterfrom a boiler outside; then put into bags

Because the Radicals failed "to plant themselves firmly on Negro Suffrage,"

firmly on Negro Suffrage in Ohio, men who voted Negro Suffrage now excuse

Lebanon Correspondence.

Lebanon, Dec. 14, 1867 Editor State Rights Democrat:

DEAR SIR-A correspondent of the "DEMOCRAT" hailing from this town and signing himself "Pro Bono Publico," alias "Dashaway," has been ventilating the characters of the good people of Lebanon, their " walk and conversation," their "goings out and comings in," before the readers of the "DEMOCRAT" with a good deal of minutia and animadversion.

purses tight, without enterprise or good principles.

in plain language, but covertly, by something else.

nature, I propose, with your permisthe "DEMOCRAT" and rebut the innuendoes and sophistries of your corresseek no quarrel with P. B. P. He is demeanor, which makes his written does not look like a man who takes

their defect of character. Nor can it be imagined how can consider it "Pro Bono Publico" to show up to the world all the moral community in which he lives, and from not fathom his motives we do not imand wrong in his expressions.

er communities, are a mixed assortsupposed, the event caused intense ex- doctrine of "Universal Manhood Suf- ment; having their good, bad, and the South is paralyzed by a sense of gening, reflecting person took sides; es- and all their labors lost, is it surpris- munity is worse than other communipecially was this true of the students ing if we should hear of their deserin the College. The ground we assum- tion and tearing down of the temple by any evidence that has yet appear. makes all its operations unsafe. That rich declares in substance that he shall only ed at that time was this: That while reared for their own glorification? It ed. On the contrary, a community we held in utter detestation the prin- is evident that such men as Sumner, more judge in the premises, but the ciples enunciated by Mr. Lovejoy, yet | Stevens & Co. cannot win. The re- mind its own business, is seldom met we contended that he had a right, un- cent elections have buried them with with. And no better evidence of their tolerable burden upon the weal of the nation, nothing but the odious and sometimes der the Constitution and Laws, to the issues they sprung upon the peo- forbearance and hatred of scandal publish them as freely as any other ple. Their doom is sealed, and there can be required, than the fact that in citizen; and that therefore every time is no hope for the party unless they spite of the provocation given by the he was mobbed an outrage was perpe- can get some man like Grant, not fully writings of "Pro Bono Publico," no trated not only on him, but upon the committed to their schemes, to snatch | word of recrimination or abuse has Organic Laws of the land, both State it from the gulf of destruction. The ever been applied to him, in my hear obedience sooner or later. It is vain to disfavor. The Senate is absolutely with. and National. This ground, though party platform will no longer win, and ling, by any citizen of Lebanon. True, long years have intervened, we have hence the destiny of the great "Union an honest feeling of resentment has ever since maintained. In fact, time party," so-called, hangs upon the been exhibited, on account of the and experience, instead of causing us course of one man. But with the hint offered against the reputation of en our convictions, and to confirm us are, "equal and exact justice to all are equally as virtuous, as talented, States with military force, with a view to what may or may not be so considered by in the position we then assumed .- men, special privileges to none"-who and as amiable, no doubt, as the la-Fire itself cannot burn it out of us .- | go for principle, not men, -it points | dies of any other community. And From that day to the present we have to no man as holding its destiny, nor should one of them fall a prey to some to it. The affections of this generation it? Fidelity to the Constitution may be ever denounced mobs and mobocrats cares for them that seek favor aside designing villain, it by no means aron all suitable occasions. If there is from principle. No one man can congues that all the rest are of easy virany class of men on this earth whom trol the progress of that party which tue, or lacking in modesty and every we hate, and whom it is right to hate looks to the welfare of all the people, feminine qualification of mind and transmit it unimpaired to their own postrious. If the officer be accused of dis-"with perfect hatred," it is those who and is marching with rapid strides to heart. It is a matter of serious re- terity, is too strong to be successfully honesty how shall it be made out? Will gret, that the ladies of this vicinity, overpowered. Every weaker passion will it be inferred from acts unconnected with innocently and thoughtlessly no The New York Herald says that a num- doubt, should have "laid themselves distinguished above all others in the world. await the commission of an actual misde-They would, if unchecked, resolve ber of Republicans have been in Wash- open" to his censure; or that he could How far the duty of the President to pre- measure in office? Shall he in the meaneditor of the Herald are having a ing in gold the bonds these patriots hold. Her sister city of Albany, but fourin one of his flings, the Unionist ed- it must not buy at all until the market is it is under consideration to add a he caused the destruction, by a mob, of and went over it with much interest. lent dentist, and not one whiskey shop. ment. Whether this be true or not 6,500 pounds. They tread around in a in finishing the Academy. That we have no means of knowing other circle on a stone bed, mashing the meal can have injured no one. If it

a court of law where he will doubtallow me mildly to suggest that it is only no one's business. The good people here probably commenced it when PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

[Continued from first page.] THE COST OF THE PRESENT PLAN.

the system adopted by Congress will aggravate what I regard as the inteinsic wrong of the measure itself. It has cost uncounted millions already, and if persisted in, it will add largely to the list of taxation atready too oppressive to be borne without just complaint, and may finally reduce the treasury of the nation to a condition of bankruptcy. We must not delude ourselves. It will require a strong standing army, and probably more than two hundred millions of dollars We are represented as a communi- per annum, to maintain the supremacy of the negro Governments after they are estabty of busy-bodies, scandal-mongers, lished. The sum thus thrown away would, office-seekers, with virtue easy and if properly used, form a sinking fund large enough to pay the whole national debt in less than fifteen years. It is in vain to hope | creditable state of things there are sevthat the negroes will themselves without Not that all this is charged openly military power maintain their ascendency; they are wholly incapable of holding in subugation the white people of the South. I sly innuendo and quiet sareasm, which submit to the judgment of Congress whethmeans all this while pretending to say or the public credit may not be injuriously affected by a system of measures like this. With our debt and the vast private interests and there can be no doubt that the open As self defence is the first law of which are complicated with it, we cannot disregard of constitutional obligations the same, and the Willamette Iron Works together with the apportenances thereunto belongbe too cautious of a policy which might by pos avowed by some of the highest and most will probably manufacture the boiler. If ing. sibility impair the confidence of the world in influential men in the country has great- the weather continues unpropitious the sion, to reply through the columns of our Government. That confidence can only be retained by carefully inculcating the principles of justice and honor on the popular mind, and by the most scrupulous fidelity to pondent. And while doing so I shall all our engagements of every sort. Any serious breach of the organic law, persisted n for a considerable time, cannot but create so far as I know a scholar and a gen- fears for the stability of free institutions. tleman, appearing perfectly so in his Habitual violation of prescribed rules, which we bind ourselves to observe, must demoralize the people. Our only standard of civil sentiments the more inexplicable. He duty being set at naught, the sheet anchor of our political morality is lost, the public conscience swings from its moorings and delight in maligning his neighbors, or | vields to every impulse of passion and interin searching out and contemplating est. If we repudiate the Constitution we will not be expected to care much for pecuniary obligations. The violation of such a pledge as we made on the 22d day of July, 1861, will assuredly diminish the market do is to complain to the Senate and ask value of our other promises; besides, if we the privilege of supplying his place with continued to work so steadily, without now acknowledge that the national debt was a better man. If the Senate be regarded derangement, and without repairs—though deficiencies and delinquencies of the created not to hold the States in the Union, as personally or politically hostile to the that is saying too much; for, by its wonas the taxpayers were led to suppose, but to President, it is natural and not altogeth- derful mechanism, it repairs its own wear Lot No I in Block 1, and half of Lot No. 2 in which he expects to derive his sup- governed by negroes, the duty to pay it may port. Nor does it appear consistent seem much less clear. I say it may seem so; for I do not admit that this or any other | ble, restore him to his place and give with the principles of a "Dashaway" argument in favor of repudiation can be en him triumph over the Executive superior. his neck against the current of popular 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court House to "drink when he is sick or when he tertained as sound, but its influence on The officer has other chances of impunity opinion, the Salmon in full Chase after door, in the city of Albany, Line county, Oregon, some classes of minds may well be appre- arising from accidental defeat of evidence. him. wants to," or to oppose temperance hended. The financial honor of a great the mode of investigating it, and the organizations. But though we can- commercial nation largely indebted, and with a republican form of government ad-It is not wonderful that official malfeaministered by agents of the popular voice, pugn them. He may be honest in his is a thing of such delicate texture, and the sance should become bold in proportion views but mistaken in his impressions destruction of it would be followed by such as the delinquents learn to think themunspeakable calamity, that every true selves safe. I am entirely persuaded that patriot must desire to avoid whatever might under such a rule the President cannot The people of Lebanon, like all oth- expose it to the slightest danger. The great perform the great duty assigned to him interests of the country require immediate relief from these enactments. Business in citement not only in the immediate frage," and everlasting "taxation and indifferent. They are guilty of grievand the dread of negro supremacy. The which is necessary to the due execution vicinity of the outrage but through- confiscation?" When such as these ous sins, no doubt, both of omission Southern trade, from which the North of the revenue laws. The Constitution out the entire Union. Every think- find they are deserted by their friends, and commission; but that this com- would have derived so great a profit under invests the President with authority to

> of wealth and honor, it will become an in- fors it to the Senate, and leaves him will doubtless be seen by Congress in the | before a tribunal whose members are not, on the subject. We live in a country but to separate constituent bodies, and where the popular will always enforces who may hear his accusation with great think of opposing it with anything short out any known standard of decision appliof legal authority, backed by overwhelm- cable to such a case. Its judgment attention that from the day on which ed by any rule. The law does not define Congress fairly and formally presented what shall be deemed good cause for the ultimate establishment of negro su- the Senate. The nature of the subject sentiment has been more or less adverse incapacity, what evidence shall support to preserve the inheritance of a free times, unfaithfulness to the Constitution trade which govern the growth of I have deliberated much, and feel ex- is done and cannot be prevented? If his both manufactories and trade, with utes of the country. Executive resistance the country, some one must be held rewants of the surrounding country. - berents of the two branches of the Gov- if it be not left where it has been placed

It can do no more. It contains an ernment. This would be simple civil by the Constitution. But all just men give a hundred in gold, though all the excellent school in a fine building, war, and civil war must be resorted to on- will admit that the President ought to we will be simply a spectator. But, rest of the world can buy at seventy, or two churches, a steam saw-mill, (and ly as the last remedy for the worst of be entirely relieved from such responsievils. Whatever might tend to provoke bility, if he cannot meet it, by reason of MAJOR LANE'S INDIAN LINIMENT itor says: "We know Beriah, and forced up to par. This would be a nice flouring mill also;) three stores, two faithful and conscientious magistrate will The unrestricted power of removal harness shops, a blacksmith's shop, a concede very much to honest error and from office is a very great one to be trust- PRICE FIFTY CENTS PRR BOTTLE. wagon shop, a cabinet shop, a carpen- something even to perverse malice, be- ed even to a magistrate chosen by the ter shop, three Dr's offices, an excel- fore he will endanger the public peace, general suffrage of the whole people, and and he will not adopt forcible measures, accountable directly to them for his acts. or such as might lead to force, as long as It is undoubtedly liable to abuse, and at the San Francisco Press. Not only so, The seed is crushed by iron rollers; then those which are peaceable remain open to some period of our history, perhaps, has the industry and morality of the peo- him or to his constituents. It is true been abused. If it be thought desirable entitled to great credit for the achieve- and about sixteen inches thick, weighing ple here. They may have been slow that cases may occur in which the Exec- and constitutional that it should be so prictors, 163 Broadway, New York. utive would be compelled to stand upon treated as to make the President merely a its rights and maintain them regardless of common informer against other public all consequences. If Congress should agents, he should at least be permitted to did, anyone parading his grievances pass an Act which is not only in palpable act in that capacity before some open tri- The Best and Cheapest New in Use! through the newspapers can not help conflict with the Constitution, but will bunal, independent of party politics. demolish the Press establishment, in instead of water. The oil is then forced the matter. His proper recourse is in certainly, if carried out, produce immediate and irreparable injury to the organic case, furnished with the means of taking structure of the Government, and if there evidence, and bound to decide according conclusively that he is a Jacobin—an which is also very valuable. This is again less be awarded all damages proven. be neither judicial remedy for the wrongs to established rules. This would guaran-If no one has been wronged, then it inflicts nor power in the people to pro- tee the safety of the accuser when he tect themselves without the official aid of acts in good faith, and at the same time their elected defender; if, for instance, the secure the rights of the other party. I legislative department should pass an Act, speak, of course, with all proper respect even through all the forms of law, to for the present Senate; but it does not they thought best; have improved it abolish a co-ordinate department of the seem to me that any legislative body can as necessity or convenience required, Government, in such case the President be so constituted as to insure its fitness might take the high responsibility of his for these functions. office and save the life of the nation at all It is not the theory of this Govern-

finish it when they get ready. It is hazards. The so-called Reconstruction certainly a fine building, with ample accommodations for a large school, as any that can be imagined, were not given merely as a trust for the public from date.

The above notes were obtained by misrepresenting for a large school, as any that can be imagined, were not given merely as a trust for the public from date, and two in two obtained by misrepresenting for a large school, as any that can be imagined, were not given merely as a trust for the public from date, and two in two obtained by misrepresenting for a large school, as any that can be imagined, were not given merely as a trust for the public from date. Because they did plant themselves certainly a fine building, with ample Acts, though as plainly unconstitutional ty of those who hold them; they are and one of the pleasantest, most com- believed to be within the class last men- benefit-sometimes for a fixed period, tation and without consideration for value received, nities, but Salem and Oregon offer a Thus do these Radicals blow hot and modious, and neatly and comfortably tioned. The people were not wholly disarmed of the power of self-defence in all generally they are liable to be termifinished and furnished church rooms the Northern States; they still held in nated at the pleasure of the appointing ther fame or appreciation." He may The Radical majority in Ohio last in the State. Most respectfully, &c. their hands the sacred right of the ballot, power which represents the collective JUSTICE. and it was safe to believe that in due majority and speaks the will of the peo-

time they would come to the rescue of ple. The forced detention in office of their own institutions. It gives me pleas- a single dishonest person may work great ure to add that the appeal to our com- injury to public interests. mon constituents was not taken in vain,

the expenses incident to reconstruction under | placed. THE TENURE OF OFFICE LAW. It is well and publicly known that on the treasury, and colossal fortunes have been made at the public expense This species of corruption has increased is increasing, and if not diminished will soon bring us into ruin and disgrace .-The public creditors and tax-payers are alike interested in an honest administration of the finances, and neither class will long endure the highhanded robberies of the recent past. For this diseral causes. Some of the taxes are laid as to present an irresistible temptation to evade payment. The great sums that the Lewiston is receiving her upper which officers may win by connivance at fraud create a pressure which is more than the virtue of many can withstand, ly weakened the moral sense of those who serve in subordinate places. The dition until the 15th of February. So expenses of the United States, including Mr. Haun says .- Herald. interest on the public debt, are more than six times as much as they were seven years ago. To collect and disburse this an animal is a miniature forcepump, havvast amount requires careful supervision ing supply and discharge pipes and comas well as systematic vigilance. This sys- plete sets of valves. It has a world of tem, never perfected, was much disorgan- work to do during a lifetime of seventy Kees, deceased, plaintiff, and against J. W. Welized by the Tenure of Office bill, which years. Each minute the human heart has almost entirely destroyed official ac- beats about seventy times, at each beat re- I did on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1867. countability. The President may be ceiving and discharging two and one levy upon the following described real property, tothoroughly convinced that an officer may half ounces of blood. Thus it must dis- wit: be incapable, dishonest or unfaithful to tribute 175 ounces per minute, 656 pounds the Constitution, but under the law per hour, 71 tons per day; and in seven- ner of Township No. 14, South of Rasge No. 2, which I have named the utmost he can ty years about 200,000 tons. that it will take his part as far as possi-

of seeing the laws be faithfully executed. and that it disables bim most especially country, the richest the world ever saw, is accuse such as he supposes to be unworthy worse than lost if it be not soon placed un- of their trust. The Constitution makes Instead of being, as it ought to be, a source statute takes away his jurisdiction, transimpracticable duty of becoming a prose- BOOKS AND STATIONERY Another reason for retracing our steps enter-the prosecution to be conducted late manifestations of public opinion up- like him, responsible to the whole people. Toys and Confectionery! ing forces. It cannot have escaped your cannot be anticipated, for it is not govern- Miniature Reseased Writing Desks! MUSICAL AND EDUCATIONAL to ignore it, have only served to deep- Democratic party-whose principles our ladies. The ladies of Lebanon the proposition to govern the Southern removal. It is impossible to conjecture STANDARD SCHOOL BOOKS! premacy, every expression of the general forbids clear proofs. If the charge be cannot be detached from the institutions understood in a thousand different ways, desired, we three days. of their ancestors. Their determination and by violent party men in violent party Government in their own hands, and may even come to be considered merito- THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD! disappear before that love of liberty and public duty, from private history, or from law for which the American people are general reputation? or must the President Society into its original, elemental ington consulting about our finances, and have found no other foe more worthy serve, protect and defend the Constitution time risk the character and interest of Baron Solomon Rothschild, having recommend. of his steel. As to the want of enter- tion requires him to go in opposing un- the nation in the hands of men to whom ed to many of his friends Major Laue's Liniment, prise here, there are certain laws of serious and important question, on which forbear the complaint until the mischief time—that is to say on the 30th of June towns, and those laws are not favora- tremely anxious to reach a proper conclu- zeal in the public service should impel ready, as a killer of pain, taken inwardly or outeditor of that virtuous sheet and the next. And this is to be done by redeemeditor of the Herald are having a ling in gold the bonds these patriots hold. Her sister city of Albany, but foursmall "set-to"—applying to each other bonds about thirty per cent. more than bonds about thirty per cent. more than epithets, and professedly writing the ernment can now enter the market, just which it is useless for Lebanon to try to it, especially in times of high party ex- sponsible for official delinquency of every FANTUM, etc., etc., and is without exception the history of each other while in Califor- the same as Mr. Smith, Jones or Brown to compete. It keeps up with the citement, would be likely to produce a vi- kind. It is extremely difficult to say MOST WONDERFUL PANACEA the world afolent collision between the respective ad- where that responsibility should be thrown, TRAVELER by land or sea, should have a bottle.

Albany, December 14, 1867-v3n18m3

The danger to the public service comes I would not put considerations of money and that my confidence in their virtue not from the power to remove, but from in competition with justice and right, but and wisdom seems not to have been mis- the power to appoint; therefore it was that the framers of the Constitution left the power of removal unrestricted, while they gave the Senate a right to reject all enormous frauds have been perpetrated appointments which in its opinion were not fit to be made. A little reflection on this subject will probably satisfy all who have the good of the country at heart that our best course is to take the Constitution for our guide, walk in the path marked out by the founders of the Republic, and obey the rules made sacred by the observance of our great predecessors.

[Continued next week.]

THE OPPOSITION ON THE WILLAM-ETTE .- Mr. Haun, one of the projectors of the scheme for a new line of steamers on the Willamette, informed us vesterday works as fast as the weather permits. The boat contracted for above the falls is progressing. The engines from the old steamer Vancouver will be transferred to line will probably not be in working con-

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Albany, Oregon, Oct. 11, 1867 .- v3n17w4

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sheriff's Sale.

Y VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION of Oregon for the county of Linn, and to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court on the 11th day of November, A. D. 1867, in fract of Jacob Kees, Executor of the Estate of Morgan Kees, deceased, plaintiff, and against Isaac B. Courtney, Mary J. Kees and Daniel C. Courtney. defendants, for the sum of \$961 and ninety-eight one hundredth dollars, damages and costs, I did on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1867, levy upon the following described real estate to-wit :-All the right, title, interest, dower and right of dower in and to the following described real prop-erty, to-wit: Donation Land Claim No. 43, Notification No. 2,063, Tp. 14, S. R. 2, West Will. Mer., Linn county, Oregon. Also, I did on the 3d day of December, A. D. 1867, levy upon the folowing described real estate, to-wit: The west half of Donation Land Claim Not. No. 2,519, Claim No. 53, Tp. 12, S. R. 1, W. Willamette Meridian; also all the interest of the said Mary J. Kees in and to the East half of Claim No. 53, Noification No. 2,519, Tp. 12, S. R. 1, West Will.

And on Saturday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1868, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the Court House door in the city of Albany, Linn county, Oregon, I will sell the above described property at public auction, for U. S. gold coin, to the highest and best bidder, all the right, title and interest in the above mentioned property of the above named defendants, HARVEY SMITH.

Sheriff of Linn county, Oregon. By J. W. BRANDENBURG, Deputy.
Dated at Albany, December 5, 1867—n17w4

Sheriff's Sale.

Y VIRTUE OF A WRIT OF EXECUTION of Oregon for the County of Linn, and to me directed and delivered by the Clerk of said Court, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1867, in favor of Jacob Kees, Administrator of the estate of Isaac ton and Enoch Thompson, defendants, for the sum

Commencing at a point 4 chains and 38 links East, and 75 links South, from the Northwest cor-West of the Willamette Meridian, in the county of Linn and State of Oregon, and running thence East 4 chains and 67 links; thence North 3 chains and 19 links; thence West 4 chains and 67 links; thence South 3 chains and 19 links, to the place of beginning, and containing one and forty-eight Block 1, being in Gross' agaition to North Brownsville, Linn county, Oregon.

"Old Ben" of Ohio is Wading up to D. 1868, between the hours of 9 o'clock A. M. and And on Saturday, the 4th day of January, A. I will sell at public auction, to the highest and best bidder, for each in hand, all the right, title and interest in the above mentioned property of the said J. W. Welton and Enoch Thompson, together with the appurtenances thereunto belong-Barvey SMITH. Sheriff, Linn county, Oregon.

By J. W. BRANDENBURG, Deputy. Dated at Albany, December 5, 1867-n27w4

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE adersigned, the duly appointed Administrator of the estate of William Terry, deceased, by virtue of an order of the County Court of Line county, Oregon, made on the 5th day of December, at the regular December Term of said Court, 1867. will offer at public tale, to the highest and best bidder, at the Court House door in said Line coun-

Saturday, the 18th day of January, 1868, between the hours of 9 o'clock n. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, the following Real Estate beonging to said estate, to-wit: "Donation Land, Claim No. 64," being part of Sections 14 and 15 of Tp. 10, S. R. No. 2, West, in Line county, Segon, and containing originally 321 and 27 hundredth seres, saving and excepting therefrom 100 neres, more or less, off of the N. E. corner of said claim. herotofore, to-wit: on the 27th day of October, 1865, sold and conveyed by deed by the said William Terry, in his lifetime, to Martha F. Miller, leaving amount to be sold 221 and 27 hundredth acres, more or less. Terms of sale, twelve months. credit, purchase price to be paid in U. S. gold coirs. with interest and approved security.
THOMAS B. CARRY, Adm'r.

Dated at Albany, Linn county, Oregon, Decem-CRANOR & HELM, Atty's for Adm'r-v3n18w4

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