EUGENE CITY, OREGON. SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1877.

BUSINESS .- Matters of a personal character charged for at regular advertising rates, to be paid invariably in ad-

Western States, I am disposed to vance.

INDIAN WAR.

Western States, I am disposed to describe a tons place is 18 miles from Lewiston on the Mount Idaho and Lewiston road. His nearest neight of treating Indians as we would intelligent white men, possessed of gratitude, humanity and regard for the rights of others. Fear is their only restraint. Human life, with all savage tribes is no more sacred than that of the animals which constitute their daily food. War, with them, is the only path to honor, the overthrow of their enemies their greatest triumph, and to accomplish this, treach are made and the whole land was filled and savage the land as a magnetic part of the region of the same and the ery, hypocrisy, and all the country of savage nature are deemed legitimate. Without provocation and without warning, to burst upon a peaceful village, slaughter and pillage the in habitants without regard to age, sex or condition, instead of exciting horror and indignation, becomes a subject of rejoicing, and the perpetrators are regarded as having won especial merit. Justice is something they nei ther appreciate nor comprehend; hu manity, beyond a regard for their pe onliar tribe, pity and remorse are emotions scarcely known or considered a tribut as of women, and disgraceful to manhood; the policy of distributing annuities adeemed by them as mere bribes to keep the peace and as prompted by a craven spirit; hence, they are ready on the slightest provocation to mar

understand that swift punishment toll lows such outbreaks, and that dona tions are made to relieve their neces sities and not as a tribute to purchase and other corrupt and unscrupulous solder was known to be killed, and the whole have guard of In lians and whites broke and have for Lapsaire. Those coming to Lapsair never stopped till they reached the post. The result of grains and grasses in sheaf, vegetables, the fight is not known. Many of the houses of grains and grasses in sheaf, vegetables, factured from them. their good will and forbearance. Their actual grievances should be redressed promptly and their causeless discontents suppressed as with the authority of a master, and not with the app arance of inability of unwillingness to enforce our demands It is time that public opinion in tones that enforce compliance should de raand that our frontiersmen and their families be protected from butchery. and no longer sacrificed to a mandlin sentimentality that endues a creature, savage by instinct, and rendered still more so by habits and circumstances well suited to develop his savage na ture, with the qualities and emotions of civilized man.

KILDED AGAIN .- The New York Herald says: "The recent speech of Tilden has not only killed himselt, but the Democratic party." That's too old. Radical editors have killed the Democratic party 197,416 times in the last fifteen years, but before they can bury it, the preverse old fellow jumps up and kicks their oracular predictions into eternal smithereens.

Confession .- "Two months without bayonets," says the Republican Governor of Nebraska, "have done more than ten years of bayonets." One the Republican office seeker. The by one the bloody shirt hucksters unwillingly acknowledge that the Democratic policy which de facto Hayes was compelled to adopt is right.

Important Decision.

LAW OFFICE OF JAMES MANDEVILLE, Washington, D. C., June 9, 1877.

EDITORS GUARD:

This is the grist of the Stark vs. Starr case Ordinarily, if to-day a man gives a quitclaim deed, but gets a better title to-morrow to the same land, the quit-claim will operate to convey only the title he had when he executed it, and the better title acquired afterwards will not be affected by, the quitclaim. In this case, however, where the title was in the Government, but the parties take the get a title in fee, whenever they expected to get a title in fee, whenever they executed a quit-claim deed they parted with their entire interest, and no matter if they entire interest, and no matter if they greatly mistaken when they think that

United States, their interest in the land the Southern States will change their nevertheless was extinct, and the patent politics during the next three years, errors to the vender and not to the vender. Or late, Republican stratagems have Mr. Just. Field said that this opinion was one of the stime stratagems have failed to win. It is no wonder that have it will for all time so the they are trying Whigism. They will

CORRESPONDENCE.

their worst, and the star of hope had

almost set, redemption came. The

nucky cloud that overspread our po-

litical sky so long has vanished, and

o-day the local self-government of

Louisiana, South Car lina, and the

ther Southern States, are recognized

by the General Government. The

cause that produced this wonderful

change and reformation are known to

all who are willing to investigate the

matter. It is a fact known to every

student of American history that so

ong as the National affairs remained

n the hands of the Democratic party,

peace and prosperity reigned supreme.

But just as soon as a change of ad-

men failed in carrying out their deep-

that so long bound them to the earth.

Mr. Tilden's unauthorized agent is

carrying out the principles laid down

in the Democratic platform much bet-

ter than the usurper, or any body else

anticipated. No more will the South

that have so often ensuared the un-

cratic party has had experience enough

action taken by the Republican party.

Not much will they bite this time.

to all. Too often has the poor, help-

Democracy means good government

reason is obvious. He has learned

and his Republican overseer is his

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been carrying out the policy of Sam-

uel J. Tilden, such men as Wade,

Hipple-Mitchell, Blaine & Co., are op-

posing him. And, Mr. Editor, as we have mentioned that compound name,

H.-M., I will here state that it is sur-

prising that the Republican journals

in Oregon are so inconsistent. In

one column they bitterly denounce

We glean the following news in regard to the Douglas County, Or., June 10, '77. ndian outbreak in the upper country from the En, Guaro-I am no politician, but Oregonian : steing the shameful means by which the Republican party is trying to ceived the following telegram:

WALLULA, June 16th, 9 a. M.
CAPT. AINSWORTH—Indians murdering settlers about Mount Idaho. Steamer necessary
for safety of life, to convey troops from Wallula to-morrow. Please give necessary instructions immediately.
(Signed), M. C. WILKINSON, hold its strength in this and other Western States, I am disposed to

INDIAN WAR.

tle; and the whole land was filled with men convicted of the most daring frauds ever recorded in history. For ten long years this state of things existed; when the negroes had done their worst, and the star of hope had their safe who had some their worst, and the star of hope had the safe who had some their worst, and the star of hope had the safe who had some their worst, and the star of hope had the safe who had saf ing an attack upon that town, and demanded immediate aid to be sent to their rescue.

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On Friday evening at 8 o'clock a military force of 100 troops, 20 friendly Indians and several citizens let the Lapwai garrison under command of Col. Perry for Mount Idaho. It is reported that Capt. James Baker, Samuel Benedict, wife and four children, Harry Mason, I Benedict, wife and four children, Harry Mason, Henry Elfrez and the Warrensexpressman had been killed on Saimon River. That a pack train of forty mules had been attacked near Cold Spring and the two white men, Daven-port and Ousley killed, and two half-breed In-citatis escaped and the cargo was captured; that Indians and settlers were fighting below Chapman's. After the arrival of Col. Perry a disnotch came to the effect, that he arrival at Chapman's. After the arrival of Col. Perry a dispatch came to the effect that he arrived at Mount Idaho on Saturday morning and found the reports of killed true; that the Indians had gone to Saimon River; that the Indians had gone to Saimon River; that the troops were in pursuit of them in hopes of overtaking them at the crossing. An Indian runner brought news to the Agency that it had been ascertained that 29 whites had been killed so far as known; that the whites had killed white Bird, the chief of his band, and his family. The troops with 150 men from Mount family. The troops with 150 men from Mount Idaho encountered the Indians at the head of

on the prairie are burned.

D. Monroe arrived from the garrison at ly concocted plans, and the Southern half-past 2 this morning and tells us that a third soldier had arrived at the garrison last States have shaken off the fetters, evening from the fight, and reported the troops on foot and surrounded by the Indians in the canyon and in a hand to hand fight. Col. Perry and about one-half of the command are said to be killed and the remainder surrounded in the canyon and fighting against odds when the soblier left.

The total strength at the disposal of General Howard when all the troops placed under his orders are concentrated will only reach about bition.

800, while the strength of the Indians is estimated by some to be 2,000, though probably ern people listen to the homed phrases more reliable estimates will reduce the number of Indians to about half that number, or at most 1,500. suspecting. The old adage that a

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A dispatch to the Lewiston Teller from Mount Itaho, dated the loth, says: The killed, so far as known, are Dick Devine, Henry Elfres, Bob Bland, Henry Strowbridge, nephew Whig party is just like the Peter Cooper move—all bosh. The Demo

liam George, wounded.

No women and children killed on Salmon to teau them the result of every such river reported yet. Mr. John Chamberlain and child were killed at same time of Norton, wife and other child wounded. Lew Day very low; Joe Moore a severe wound in the hip; The Republicans have been making Mrs. Norton shot in both legs, not serious, promi es and contracts ever since Miss Linn Bowers and Hill Norton were found

their first organization, and to the on the prairie by our pickets not hurt.

Troops arrived to night. The Indians have knowledge of every thinking man, left this afternoon, attempting to cross Salmon they have been breaking them the whole time. Their fidelity is known opinion, be made to check them from Walla Walla, as we think they will go towards Walla, to all. Too often has the poor, helpless negro been deluded by the promises of a mule and forty acres of land.

Though ignor not and superstitious, he has learned to know his friend and his toe. He has learned to know that Democracy means good government.

Walls, as we think they will go towards Wallows, as we then they will g

command and some of our men, engaged the Indians at White Bird about daylight; were and a due regard for every citizen, whether white or black. Why the whether white or black. Why the negro will vote as his former master does, is a question that has troubled in, was cut off. He had with him some 20 to

reason is obvious. He has learned that his old master is his best friend, and his Republican overseer is his river, 12 men reported; don't known how many

and his Republican overseer is his most bitter enemy. Pleasing words and fair promises from the carpet bagger have become as "sounding brass" who was in the fight, says he thinks some arand a tinkling cymbal" to the darky.

Now because President Hayes has been carrying out the policy of Samand returned are L. D. Sargent, shot in the leg; H. A. Faxon, in hip. Lew Day is yet alive. We send with this dispatch a line to A. Leland, written last evening, giving the names of killed and wounded. Please furnish him a copy of this for public information. THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SCHOOL deland, written last evening, giving the names of killed and wounded. Please furnish him a topy of this for public information.

Since writing this Col. Perry has come in tafe, but we hear that Theller and Trimble are last. But we hear that Theller and Trimble are last.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SCHOOL delay in the circumstance of the content of a sturbay, June 28th, for the erection of a winel lastes in each district. peed at case an almost lastes to be seen at the office of the shellon on an 1 after the 16th inst. Bits may be lasted to F. B. Duan or Dr. Shelton. By order a local.

William Igo, who brought these letters, says

he was a scout on his own hook and was in the fight; that it took place at the foot of the White Bird Canyon instead of the head; that upon the first fire of the Indians the soldiers broke ranks and retreated, and the officers could not rally them to face the enemy; that the Indians pur-sued them about 16 miles to J. M. Crooks' saed them arout its males to J. M. Crooks lane, firing constantly: that the Indians had better guns and their aim was deadly from the first; that there was about 125 Indians in per-suit well mounted; that after the fight the Indians had a war dance on the prairie; that he, with Kensford, brought disputches through from Col. Perry to the post; that off the read four miles north of the Board House they were color will for all time swite they are trying to ingent.

It will interest many of Presidential election.

Very respectfully,

"An Immigrant."

Line if time swite they are trying to ingent.

So I send it try every other issue by the next attacked by five Indians just as the moon was going down; that they entrenched themselves behind some rocks and Keneford strengthening their position by frieg with his Henry rife till he fired 25 shots by the declining light of the

moon. At day break the Indians fell back, carrying one of their number dead or wounded, upon a horse. They then came on without farther molestation. We have before us Gen. Howard's dispatch to Col. Wood, of date June 18th at 11 A. M., giving the number of the command killed and missing at 27, exclusive of Licut. Theller, who was killed. This differs from Mr. Brown's statement as to the estimate of killed and missing, although both dispatches came by the same messenger and left at the ne by the same messenger and left at the

on Salmon river, but have let the women and children live. A company of cavalry and Jim Lawyer (Indian) and forty of his men came to Lewiston to-day, with all the swhites of Kamiah. The reservation and Lapwai is abandoned, and all have come to Lewiston. I have live the Carak Ponds. doned, and all have come to Lewiston. I have just returned from a scout to Grand Ronde river. We ran upon a party of warriors of about fifty, on the south side of Snake river. They appeared to be making their way to Wallowa. The Indians have got the best of the soldiers. Up to the present time, they have killed about thirty soldiers, and driven them back from White Bird canyon to Mount Idaho. The killed and wounded up to the present time number about fifty. The troops from Walla Walla cannot get to Camas Prairie. It will takes 530 troops to whip Joseph's band. Winnemucca and his band are camped near Cow Creek, in Idaho, armed. They claim to be peaceable, but the Governor telegraphed to Silver City instructions for him to return and he refused to do so, saying he would fight firs.

he refused to do so, saying he would fight firs About 25 or 30 Indians from Malheur Reserva About 25 or 30 Indians from Malheur Reserva-tion passed Malheur Village Monday with a band of horses in the direction of the Weiser country. It is reported that the Indians at Canyon City and the government had better take Agent Rinehart away or he might be killed. There has been cond-lerable dissatis-faction existing among Indians in regard to Rinehart, but of course do not know for cer-tain. Information was obtained from stage drivers and citi ens.

IMPORTANT CIRCULAR.

drivers and citi ens.

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der and plunder a people who are so ready to purchase peace.

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factured from them.

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