THE EUGENE CITY GUARD. Joseph was captured and so finited to

EUGENE CITY, OREGON. SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 1877.

BUSINESS.-Matters of a personal

GEN. HOWARD vs. GEN. JOSEPH.

It seems Gen. Howard has had public reception on his return to times the number of warriors that the front, as I am the pioneer hop-grower of Portland, at which patriotic speeches Joseph had, and could always com- Oregon. I repeat, let the hop-growers of were made, and his campaign against mand the means to supply their wants. five years ago, I sold to one I. W. Kanoff, Joseph fully endorsed. This is doubt Reverse the thing; place Gen. How 20,000 hop roots-he planted them, the first less as it should be.

derstood that he is a pious christian Indian warfare." gentleman, and it is not to be Wesley Jackson, who were foremost in tendering this reception, should feel indignant at the unfriend ly criticism indulged in by ignorant and unpricipled men with regard to so brilliant a campaign against this non-treaty Nez Perces, and his unrecent campaign of Gen. O. O. Howard, in its conception, its vigorous execution, and its final issue, is without parallel in Indian warfare."

But while all these honors are beaped upon Gen. Howard, is there not a word to be said to the credit of s murderer, a thief, a liar, and could not approach the Almighty in praver, as did Gen. Howard, who courageously and piously knelt in prayer every time the command struck Joseph's trail; and it is said that his zeal and fervor always held him to his But is it a fact that this is the most brilliant campaign in the annals of Indian warfare? If this be true, Chief Joseph is entitled to more cred-it than any man who has conducted a four months campaign on American the sea moderated a little, so that the vessel got soil! What was there of Joseph and his command, and what were his resources? Joseph, with probably between three hundred and four hundred warriors, with women and children enough to swell his mouths to over a thousand, without commissary or quartermaster supplies, compelled to create all necessaries or do without them; his route through a country with but little game, and that difficult to take; a country affording no spontaneous productions with which his depend entirely upon the fertility of with an army of two thousand well disciplined soldiers, officered by men -ducated at the public expense, supplied with everything that such an army could wish, pressing him in the rear, flanks and front, occasionally placing him in a condition that he must either fight or do worse. But in every engagement, up to the last, he gained the nonors of the field True, he lost men, but where he lost ene his opponents lost two. For four months he managed to elude his pureners, and inflict a loss on them of ever a hundred killed, and more than twice that number wounded, and having traveled over one thousand miles, was within twenty-five miles of the British possessions, which, had it not been for a masterly stroke of strategy, he would most certainly have reached. For this piece of finesse too much cannot be said in Gen. Howard's favor.

Joseph had become acquainted with Howard's religious turn of mind and his habits of prayer on striking a long he could wait before the traditional twenty-five miles would be midst? asks the Missouri Republican. reached; and here was his great mistake. Gen. Howard, with consum Bishop Marvin of the Methodist mate wisdom, notified Miles of Jo Church South, took place at St. Louis seph's whereabouts, and requested on the 30th ult. him to head him off sud capture him, while he would "slow up" and pray on the track, and Miles did it. Thus, by this master stroke of strategy, himself in the head.

At Seattle, on the 3d inst, a man named Perry Dunfield cut the throat of his wife and attempted to cut the throat of his caughter, after which he committed suicide by shooting

enter the land now occupied by Sedentary Taurus. Osceola, King Philip, Tecumstry, Blackbawk, and man others of the Lo family have gone down taken from the GUARD : into history for their prowess as bar-barian chiefs, but none of them de-served to be named on the same page with this pierced-nose Joseph. Each

"Oregon hops do not sell, while those grown in Washington Territory and Califor-nia are sought for, bringing the highest mar-ket price in San Francisco and New York. The reason is stated to be that an inferior variety is planted in Oregon, and there is haracter charged for at regular adver- into history for their prowess as barising rates, to be paid invariably in ad- barran chiefs, but none of them dethey always had from three to ten This successful campaign against heathen after him, and the General's noff sold some 300,000 plants for new yards, these red-handed barbarians is not prayers would not have saved him. and could not fill the demand, and sent orders to me. My supply of cuttings was the first great service rendered the It required two thousand men, comcountry by Gen. Howard. He served manded by the most pious General in get roots in Oregon, ordered their supplies the rebellion, and afterwards with and best Government on the face of sent to the Willamette valley 150,000 that still greater distinction in his manage- the earth, four months, with a sacri season. Now, why have we not the same ment of the Freedmen's saving Bank; fice of nearly as many men as there and California? I ordered my cuttings from and although the bank colapsed, the were of their enemies in the field, to California, and they were from the wellmoney never relapsed. Gen. How overthrow this chief, and his handful known hop garden of Daniel Flint near Sacard is doubtless a brave and accome of men women and children; still ramento, propagated from the famous gardplished officer, and it is generally un- this campaign "is without parallel in ens of Kent, England. called by name the

wondered at, that those eminent ancient heroes, and in modern days, the variety we have here mature in season; citizens, such as Hon. W.S. New- Longfellow has sung of the noble the growth of the vine is unprecedent in fabury, Rev. Dr. Lindsley, J. R. Fos-deeds of Miles Standish, now where vored localities; the hop itself is all the ter, H. W. Scott, James Steel, Wm. is Josquin Miller and Sam Simpson? grower could ask, large and fully developed, Wadhams, Isaac Blum, C. Hodge and Let them embalm the memory of this and fine flavored when properly cured. christian soldier, and his heroic deeds in immortal verse. Here is a subject the candid mind that the fault of hops grown worthy of a master's pen.

A Rough Passage.

City of Chester on a recent trip from Portland of our growers to let their hops get too ripe christain followers. It is quite to San Francisco: "The City of Chestar, which beions picking. Green hope is what suits natural they should "resolve that the strived here from Portland Monday, experienced some of the roughest weather at the Columbia river bar that hea been known on that line. She left Portland on Thursday at two P. M., in a light snowstorm. On Friday afterhowever, it was determined to attempt to cross, Gen. Joseph? This "untutored sav- few moments the rolling was terrific. The age" was not in communication with the God of battles, but was a heathen, a murderer, a thief a liar, and could be murderer, a thief a liar, and could be murderer. iced to put all the passengers in a panic stricken need to put all the passengers in a paine stricken condition. Prayer meetings were organized in the cabin, all taking a prominent part and expecting death at any moment. The captain, however, saw no immediate danger until well across the bar, when he spied three tremendous rollers making one after the other in the direction of the steamer. The danger was imminent, but nothing could be done, and the first and second broke before reaching the vessel. The third has ever, struck it, and the timbers from house was cut cican away, a portion of the ing let go and flew off to leeward, and wr and ruin prevailed among all the lighter furnishings of the vessel. One of a pair of valuasafely into San Francisco.

Francis L. Cordoza, ex treasurer of years in jail and to pay \$4,000 fine, one years' imprisonment to be added if the fine is not paid at the end of two years, for conspiracy to defraud the State. Smalls, member of Congress, for accepting a bribe of \$5,000 while a member of the State Squate. was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the penitentiary. L. Cass wants might be supplied; having to Carpenter, tormerly proprietor of the Columbia Daily Union, was sen his resources to supply his every want; tencen to two years in jail and to pay a fine of \$1,000, for raising amounts for publishing laws in his paper. Appeals will be taken in each case,

bank and get a little accommodation to the University as we fear is the case. —for instance, a couple of hundred dollars for thirty days—he would have to pay a dollar or two for it.

Were he to object to paying on the plea that it cost the bank nothing to lend him money, and that the curren to the University as we fear is the case. The Laurean and Eutaxian Society has been incorcorated, we suppose, for the receiving of the books. Our supposition may be wrong, but, if not, then we hope the Board of Managers of the library will not deliver the books. It is bad policy for an incorporation that is independent of the Faculty to grow up within a school. In any collict the Faculty is at a disadvantage—And if that incorporation becomes rich by the sudden acquisition of a large library, we can are down as a tool without ceremony. Yet, similar 'objections are made by sensible people when a newspaper asks pay for little services rendered."

Another indictment has been found against Senator Pattersen, of South Carolina. A pretty, "Senator" the man makes who dare not set foot in the State he represents for far of incarceration in a felon's cell. And office holders and their hired men. what must be said of the sense of de Everybody else denies the first procency or of self respect of an august position and admits the last, track, and supposed he knew how parlimentary body which tolerates the presence of such a man in its

BISHOP MARVIN.-The Juneral of

The Hop Question.

BUENA VISTA, Nov. 30, 1877. ED. GUARD :- I find the follow statemen in the last number of the Albany Democrat,

of these inhabited a country abounding in game and natural resources; Lane to look the thing squarely in the face." Now, Mr. Editor, the above calls me to ard in Joseph's place, and set the red yard in Lane county-the next season Ka-

The facts as stated above should satisfy in Oregon not bringing the highest price, does not lie in the variety cultivated. Hop-growers are all inexperienced in the business, and do not give their attention to the picking and oct. 18th. All entries close on Saturday curing that is required to make a good mer-The S. F. Post, of the 29th ult., gives the fol- curing that is required to make a good merlowing account of the rough experience of the chantable hop. It is invariably the practice dealers. Many growers are simple enough to think that sulphur is very essential in curing hops. This is a mistake. Commence picking as soon as the seed trees purple; reject noon she arrived off the bar. A southwest all stems and leaves; keep the heat up until gale, with rain, was blowing, and the sen was the hops are dried, (not burnt a brown color); running in the style which dime novelists call try and retain the same color the hop was mountain high. Despite the rough weather, when it went on the kiln and pack in neat bales. I have been engaged in hop culture and the steamer started hito the rollers. In a in Oregon for ten years past, and have never yet failed to get the price paid for best California hops. I admit that San Francisco dealers are inclined to cry down our produce. But the truth is that the hop crop of Oregon this year is a poor one in quality, and the grower is alone to blame, and Lane county has done much to injure the good name that Oregon hops have had in the market. I regret that the growers of Oregon have failed to make an article that will command the The highest price, as at best, this is a hard year. third, however, struck it, and the timbers from Let the growers understand curing, picking

Correspondence.

ED. GUARD :- Let a man fail in business, what an effect it has upon his former combitors. Men who have taken him by the arm, laughed and chatted with him by the hour, shrug their shoulders and pass him with a cold "how do you do." A man that has never failed knows little of human nature. In prosperity he sails along gently, wafted South Carolina, on the 27th, was sen by favoring smiles and kind words from tenced by Judge Townsend to two everybody. Alas, the change, To know what kind of stuff the world is made of, a person must be unfortunate and top pay ing for once in his lifetime. If he has kind friends then they are made manifest. A failure is a moral sieve, it brings out the wheat and shows the chaff. A man thus learns that words and pretended good will, are not and do no constitute real friendship. P. G. L.

EUGENE LIBRARY. - We hear there is a project on foot among the stockholders of the Eugene Library Association to turn over their Library to the State University. The Association has books to the value of fifteen hundred dollars. We learn that the citizens of Eugene Appeals will be taken in each case.

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The Langhorn, Pa., Beacon pointedly says: "Were a man to go to a bank and get a little accommodation between the case of the little accommodation and little accommodation."

The Langhorn of Pa., Beacon pointed distinct the second point these facts, we would say that the move to the transfer the ownership is bad policy. But since the transfer seems to be necessary, it ought to be made to the Regents, and not to a society to the University as we fear is the case. The cy would probably be idle any way prehend nothing but trouble. If these books if he didn't take it, he would be set school should have access to them and notal selected few. The citizens of Eugene ought to make a strong effort to keep the library for the benefit of the whole city. Statesman.

No Republican has denied the validity of the action of the returning board which gave certificates of election to the members of the Legislature which elected Kellogg to the U. S. Senate; neither do Republicans admit that Nichels was legally elected Governor of Louisiana -Statesman

That's an admission that the Republican party now consists of Federal

A great many people seem to be making the discovery that they live in an astenishingly free country. - Oregonian.

Everybody made that discovery as soon as Grant and his bayonets were kicked out, and the Democratic HATS AND CAPS, party compelled Hayes to repudiate

Annual Meeting.

We take the following synopsis of the report of the Treasurer and proceedings of the Board of the Managers of the State Agricultural Society, from a note from E. M.

trained contained or the county, to	
Salem Mercury :	
Entrance fees	65
Gate fees	50
Grand Stand 916	80
Ground rent	00
Booths 1,783	
Licenses	54
Hack licenses 494	O
	OX
Miscellaneous 665	25
Total receipts of Fair\$15,468	4
	Salem Mercury : \$1,888 Gate fees 7,846 Grand Stand 916 Ground rent 65 Booths 1,783 Licenses 1,727 Hack licenses 494 Memberships 91 Miscellaneous 665

Received by Sec'y during year \$35,479 94 Several changes were made in the Premium List, new rules adopted and old ones changed. The Miscellaneous Department with great distinction in the war of the army, backed up by the greatest from E. Meeker, W. T., as he says that he was dispensed with, and all rules pertaining to it, and a new division created especially for articles exhibited for which no premiun is offered in the regular list. Entries in this division for first class are \$2 00 each ; for second and third classes 50 cents each and every article entered. In the first class. articles must be of the value of \$20 00 or In the second class, no value is remore. quired to be fixed. In the third class, the value must be \$5 00 or more. This division

> silver and bronze medals and plain and colored diplomas can be given.
> Division V, "Wild Animals," was stricken out. The premiums on plowing were raised from \$35 to \$100 and given to boys under

practiced for the last three years. No money

premiums of over \$10 can be awarded; but

Many changes were made in the premium list, but space will not permit their mention. The Fair of 1878 begins on Thursday, Oct. in divisions P, Q. and R., which close Tues-

day, Oct. 15th, at 12 o'clock m.

The business of the Board was harmoniously conducted, and the members adjourned with the belief that the changes made would materially benefit the patrons of the Fair of 1878, and secure protection to the Society in all its substantial interests.

The World's Washington special says: The President's Message as to its important features are known to

cation that will delay specie resmup tion. He will state that both the secretary of the treasury and the Second-He will favor remonetiza-

Third—He will indicate an earnest others this wonderful invigorating remedy, and Mexican policy for protection of the will send FREE the original receipt complete, with full directions, to any person enclosing

Fourth-He will comment upon at ength and detend the civil service reform policy of his administration

rected. Fifth-He will recommend that the Dominion on account of Fisheries

Louisiana and South Carolina, and Carrying the United States Mails and declare the results have fully justified

foreign relations, except negotiations for the modification of our extradition treaty with England and for a new one with Mexico.

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Waite, Secretar	y of	the	society,	to	£D6
Salem Mercury :					
Entrance fees				1,888	6
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Grand Stand				916	8
Ground rent				65	0
Booths			********	1,783	1 0
Licenses				1,727	54
Hack licenses			*******	494	0
Memberships					L O
Miscellaneous					2
Total receipts	of Fai	r	8	15,468	3 4

Oregon look at the facts as they are. About Expenses of Fair including priniums \$12,875 75 Profits of Fair \$2,596 70 Expended for improvements.......84,505 86

his campaign "is without parallel in cluster grape or goldew. Mr. Meeker says that he does not know where the variety The old poets immortalized the came from that he has, nor does it matter; will prevent the imposition which has been

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WELSH & BOLON-Surgical and Mechani-

cal Dentists, Underwood's brick, over Crain's Jewelry store.

UNDERWOOD, J. B.—General brokerage business and agent for the Connecticut In-surance Company of Hartford—Willamette street, between Seventh and Eighth.

Final Settlement.

By Jerry Luckey, 140 acres of had five miles NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT D. C. Underwood, administrator of the estate of Lydia Underwood, deceased, has filed his account for final settlement of said estate, and that Monday, the 7th day of January, 1878, has been set for hearing the same. By order of the Court. D. C. UNDERWOOD, C. W. Freen. Administrator.

Att'y for Betate. ROSEBURG AND SAN JUAN LIME for sale by T. G. HENDRICKS

FOR BUENA VISTA STONE WARE