#### EUPENE CITY. OREGON BATURDAY. JUNE 22, 1878.

BUSINESS .-- Matters of a personal character charged for at regular advervance.

#### THE PRESIDENTIAL TITLE AND THE POT-TER INVESTIGATION.

In the first place we can say e this as we might of many other things, contrary, Mr. Hayes' title is all the company and told the story) comjury, being smuggled through by foul combinations of incongruous and inharmonious alements and his adherents are pleading and threatening by existence. However good Mr. Hayes' cessini he may be in the administra- gard of results. tion of the government, every one of his acts will be looked upon with sus. It is a difficult matter to secure to the Indian his rights-even to decide picion. It his title was good and un-bas discovered America, the Indians questionable the Democracy of the were but scattered tribes, and the whole nation could and would sus-tain his administration cheerfully, but cumstances of aboriginal life did not as it now stands, there are but few Democrats and equally as few Re journals to attempt to throw so much Savage nature rebels against the apmud and filth at the Potter investi- parent injustice they suffer, and they gation, when we all are ready to ad- desperately resort to barbarous warmit that Mr. Hayes holds the high | ter defeat and death to their present office of President of the United existence. States by fraudulent transactions and false counts of the electral voteswhen the very persons who made the they did make talse returns, and proin some of the precincts in Lane or and it is very probable that the In dian can be more readily conquered any other county in this State had and afterwards, the precinct canvass to rebel .- Record ers should come out and tay they had made a false return, and make oath to the fact, what do you think the people would say? We think they would say the party concerned should issued on these returns should be revoked. It it should be done in a lit-State ; but some people are so tender Mr. Hayes, with bardly an exception, give every one of these guilty feldid he do it ? Because they counted him in. They say there is danger of Mexicanize this country.

THE EUGENE CITY BUARD, ed the Indains as independent sovereignties, and the consequence is wars and rumors of wars continually. The British Government on the contrary holds the Indian strictly amenable to law, the same law that governs the whites, and the result is that we tising rates, to be paid invariably in ad- never hear of Indian outbreaks north of our line. The policy pursued by the British has the merit of success,

and our own country can well take a lesson therefrom.

No doubt the Indians have always been imposed upon by irresponsible whites. The first white men that ever came overland trom California that there are no doubts, but on the to Oregon (Webly Hawkhurst was in covered in doubts, obtained by per- mitted murderous depredations upon the Rogue River Indians they met by the way, that left them a natural legacy of murderous hate they repaid with heavy interest in after years. We were over that route in turns that it may quietly be allowed 1851, and then the Iudiaus were at to eke out its few years of miserable war, caused by a white man from the willamette shooting down some in offensive man of the tribe, without intentions may be, or however suc- provocation and in ruthless disre-

publicans, who have any real respect agriculture. We have come in upon for the present administration. All them and crowded them into, to good men in America should feel them, comparatively narrow quarters, thankful that the masses take this view of such an outrage. And it is and as it seems almost impossible for them to adopt civilized modes of life and exercise consistent industry, hase demegogery in the Republican the natural consequence is that the fare as the only remedy-they pre-

It we sum up the cost of maintaining our Indian wars, and compute in stead what would be the cost of maintaining the Indian tribes at pubcounts have of their own free will lie expense, it is probable that the and accord, come oct of their dens cost of such main trance will be less of sin and crime and confess that than the cost of the army. With all the sympathy one naturally feels for the native races-all the humanity claim it to the world. To find so that our age teaches us to exercisemuch fault with that commttee for we must see that they are useless to attempting to look into it and ascer- civilization, and cannot regret that tain the facts, is unworthy in any they are passing away. The only one; the people in the smallest pre- question is what is due them at our hands while they last, and we believe einet office would not allow as base a a liberal and generous policy is prething to pass unrebuked. Suppose terable. The settler needs and deit should turn out that the cinvassers serves the protection of the nation,

## THE INDIAN WAR.

A dispatch was received here last night from Baker City, Oregon, saying the hostiles had raided Burnt River yesterday, stole 22 head of horses and probably did other mis-

chief. Capt. Bendire's company of cavalry left here early this morning for Old's ferry on Snake river. Austin, Nev., June 18.—A rumor is cur-rent in town that the Shoshones have left Snoke suffley in Abdurant compared have left Smoky valley in a body and gone north, headed for Beowawa on the Central Pacific railroad. It is supposed they are on the way to join the hostile Bannacks. These Indians have always been well treated by the whites, and cannot have any grievance against the white people. They must in their route north cross the line of the C. P. R. R. somewhere between Battle mountain and Palisade. Large number Shoshones from Belmont, Eureka and the valleys, here ostensibly in attendance on the fandango, endeavored to purchase powder and lead in large quantities, but were refused by storekeepers who in some instances were warned by officers against elling ammunition to Indians. These Indians have now nearly all left, going in various directions. The Fiutes are quiet, but very inquisitive about the war which they profess to deplore. San Francisco, June 19. — A Silver City

dispatch says: A messenger from the vicinity of Camp Harney reports serious Indian dep-Diamond Ranch in Happy valley, near Stein's mountain. The Indians have captured over 400 horses. Thirty soldiers of the 1st Cavalry have gone there to render assistance. Troops and supplies are greatly needed. French and Robie, with their employes, have been driven from Stein's mountains, and they report the mountains full of Indians; they also report all their stock killed or driven off and two men 14 P ....

The latest from Col. Barnard's command states that he has a howitzer and three companies of Cavalry, and will be reinforced by McGregor hef re reaching Camp Harney.

They are in hot pursuit of the Baunacks. Gen. Howard sent Grover and three com-panies of cavalry to Olds' ferry to prevent the Baunacks going north. Canyon City and vicinity are being raided by Indiana.

by Indiana. A number of whites have been killed.

An Indian known as "Bannack John;" the father of Buffalo Horn, is among the hostiles. He is somewhat advanced in years, and pos-senses all the qualities of a formidable leader of Indians. He is thought to be one of the

leading spirits of the revolt. At McDowell's ferry, on Snake river, a day or two ago, the body of an unknown man was found floating down the river, who had evidently been murdered by Indians at some point above. It is not known who the mur dered man was.

Silver City, Idaho, June 19. —A dead body, supposed to be that of Capt. John White, of Bruneau, was found recently near McDow-ell's ferry, lower Boise, killed by Indians.

The course pursued by Capt. Woods, of the Idaho volunteers, in sending back the sconts that Capt. Bainbridge had dispatched from Fort Hall to the hostile camp, is justifiable, Woods believing that the whites would murder the Indians if they went forward.

There is great excitement in Powder river valley. The sett'ers have all left their homes and are fleeing to the towns for safety. Troops are concentrating at Camp Lyon and a large portion of them will probably remain there

Leo Winnemuca, on his way to join the

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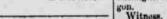
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Estray Notice.

TAKEN UP BY THE UNDERSIGNED. L living three miles north of Eugene, one gray mare 10 years old, about 14 h ands high, branded "M" on the right hip, breachy, has been on my place about two months. S. BONNETT.

June 15th, 1878.



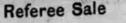
Witness, the HON. JOSHUA J. WALTON, Judge of the County Court of the State of Ore-gon, for the County of Lane, with the Scal of said Court affixed, this 29th day of April A. D. 1878

Attest :

### Notice of Sale.

BY VIRTTE OF SECTIONS 13 AND 14, B title 11 of chapter 32, miscellaneous laws of Oregon, I shall sell to the highest bidder, for of Oregon, I shall sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction, on the 8th day of June, 1878, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at my house in Pleasant Hill, Lane county, Oregon, one bay Spanish mare, about 8 years old and about 14 hands high; one bay yearling mare colt, and one dark brown mule, or such of said animals as shall be sufficient to pay the sum of sixty four dollars, pasturage for the same since Nov. 1st, 1875, to date of sale and orsts of sale, said animals having been pastured by me since Nov. 1st, 1875, at the request of D. N. Cook, the owner thereof. Dated at Eugene City, May 10th, 1878.

Dated at Eugene City, May 10th, 1878. J. D. MarLOCK.



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Independence

National Salute at Sunrise of

Thirteen Guns.

Forming of the Procession on the

**Order of Procession.** 

Independence. 5 Faculty of the State University and Eu-cone High School.

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Masonic Fraternity. I. O. O. F. in Regalia. Different Organizations of I. O. G. T. in

Different Organization of Patrons of Hus

Line of March.

From corner of Oak and Ninth South to 11th

10 o'clock a. m.

corner of Oak and Ninth Streets at

Standard Bearer. Eugene Brass Band in Uniform. President and Chaplain. Orator and Reader of the Declaration of

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT whereas an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Lane county, was made and entered at the regular April term, 1878, thereof in a suit then and there pending, wherein C.A. Davis, N.L. Davis and Sarah J. Kirk were plaintiffs, and J.D. Matłock, Louisa Mat-lock, Sylvester Rutledge, Ida Rutledge, Thomas I. Rutledge and Elizabeth C. Matlock, were de-following described real premises, to wit: The donation land claim of William Bowman and wife, Not. 7039, claim 78, in sect 29 and 32, T. 8, S. R. 2 west, containing 637.57 acres, ex-cepting therefrom in a squary form 80 acres in the N.E. corner conveyed by deed to Lewis Corvell; also a tract beginning at the S.E. cor-neng therefrom in a squary form 80 acres in the donation claim of said Bowman, run-ning west to S.W. corner of said claim, thence north from said corner sufficiently to include appointing the undersigned Referees to make such sale of said premises. Therefore under and by virtue of said order we will offer said above door, in Engene City, Lane county, Oregon, on Monday, the first day of July, 1878, between to use of 9 o'clock in the formon and 40. 'cicci in the afternoon of said day. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

one per cent. per month interest, secured by mortgage on premises. JAMES PARKER,

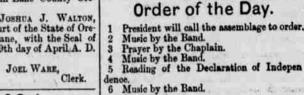
JAMES PARVIN, JOHN STOOPS, Referees.

## THOMPSON & BEAN, Atty's

### Citation.

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for the County of Lane. In the matter of the Guardianship of Wm. K. Gay. Citation. To the next of kin of said Wm. K. Gay, and all persons interested GREATING : In the name of the State of Oregon, You are bandry. 13 Liberty Car. 14 Sunday School Organizations. 15 Eugene Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1. 16 Citizens on foot.

In the name of the State of Oregon, You are H hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the bounty of Lane, at the Court Room thereof, at Eugene City, in the County of Lane, on H Monday the First day of July, 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why an order should not be made authorizing the sale of the real Estate be-longing to said W. K. Gay, to-wit : One un-divided one eleventh of the donation claim of M. B. Gay & wife, Lot, No. 6583, in secs, 5. 8 and 17. T. 19, S. R. 3, W: also W  $\frac{1}{2}$  & S-E  $\frac{1}{2}$  & W  $\frac{1}{2}$  of N. E.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Sec. 6 & N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  &  $\frac{1}{2}$  &  $\frac{1}{2}$  & W  $\frac{1}{2}$  of S. W  $\frac{1}{2}$  & lot 7 of Sec. 5. T. 19 S. R. 3 west: Also S. W.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Sec. 36, T. 18 S. R. 4 W, and N.  $\frac{1}{2}$  of Sec. 1. 19 S. R. 4 W. con-taining in all 1921 acres, in Lane County Ore-gon. From corner of Oak and Ninth South to 11th street, East on 11th to High streets, North on High to 7th streets, West on 7th to Willamette street, South on Willamette to 9th streets, East on 9th to Speaker's Stand.



Oration. Music by the Band. Toasts of the day. Benediction. Basket Dinner. 13 Match game of Base Ball on the Base Ball grounds-prize a fine bat and ball. Salute of 100 guns at Music by the Band. Grand Sack Race-prize \$5.00 Wheel Barrow Race-prize \$5.00 Grand Fire Works in the evening on the ourt House Square. Officers of the Day.

#### The Indian War.

Nez Perces were allowed to surrender, and have not been returned to ment. It is true that the Government has continually gone from one extreme to the other in its treatment of the Indians. It neglected its trea ties with these same Nez Perces, and allowed them to be ruthlessly plundered by its agents and permitted their lands to be overran by the gold hunters and taken from them, and then, and now goes to the other extreme of injudicious clemency when an example is most needed.

It is the early settlers, the pioneers of the mountaine, who a offer from Indian depredatoos, and they are the people who most desert a reg ard and . The Galv o Spectator is a Dem-States Government has slways treat- used to be a slave.

with rations of beef and bread than made false returns and the county by squadrons in the field. At least, canvass had been made on this count, a well-fed savage was never known

# Lecture of Rev. J. A. Cruzan.

The Laurean and Eutatian Societies invited this gentleman to deliver the annual address before the two Societies, and last Thursday evening was the time fixed upon. The two sobe punished, and all commissions cletics met in their hall on the first floor and at 8 o'clock marched into the Chapel above, where the audience was already assembled. After music by the string ban I, Mr. Cruzan was intle county office, much more should a troduced by Mr. Washburne, President of the similar thing be depricated in the Laurean. He opened his lecture by stating election of President of the United that success was in the reach of everyone, and that it was attained only by perseverence a.d. hard work, citing many eminent mon who had hearted that they are fearful some sttained success, as illustrating his statement. body will be angry. Now, did not He stated that there was no such thing as a born genius, and he described the personal appearance and characteristics of that dis a of individuals. He showed conclusively that it was lows a Federal office, from the great. in the power of everyone to become a general if est to the smallest ? Yes. Why they would live up to the motto of hard work. We would do Mr. Crusan an injustice to attempt to give a synopsis of his lecture in a small space. It was, in the main, replete with good Mexicanizing this country ; the truth and wholesome advice to the young. But it is the name of Hayes' election did appears tous that the speaker's sulogy upon John Brown and denunciation of Governor Wise in his reference to the Harper's Ferry insurrection, was very inopportune. What Governor Wise did was in obedience to his official oath and in pursuance of the requirements of law.

It is supposed that various Indian having for it purpose stirring up of the brutal John Brown was the leader of an insurrection tribes whose remnants cumber the instincts and fierce passions of an ignorant and earth and afflict the civilization of servile race. Whatever his purpose, murder, this region, have taken h art from pillage and rapine would have been the result of success. What the spirit of hate, the physthe success that attended the warlike jeal energy displayed and the violent methods efforts of the hostile Nez Perces one attempted by a man whom the most char.tai le year ago, and have decided that they crazy fanatic," could have to do with exempli-too must commence to massacre and fying the use and development of intellectual year ago, and have decided that they judgment could not pronounce less than "a destroy, so the American nation can power and mental culture we are unable to see. A none of Eagens.
A none of the Solphur Springs agent sick were of consenting the first of the blood, positively cured. Dr. Sourielle Mathieu, the ensinent of the blood, positively cured. Dr. Sourielle Mathieu, the ensinent of Nasal Catarrh, Lung and the indexes arising from an improve of the Fair Spring the first opticity of the summer while solphur Solph admire and applaud their heroism, campaigns against the heretical and rebellious and reward their efforts on the war Dutch, would have been as apropos to the subadmire and applaud their heroism. The fierce zeal of the Duke of Alva in his path with good homes and comfort- ject and as commendable in method. Mr. able subsistance. It is true that the Cruzan is possessed of a clear and forcible their old home for trial and punish- persed, feeling that they had enjoyed a treat

respect and protection. The United ceratic paper edited by a negro who

hostiles, was captured, by soldiers. The following dispatch, to Major General McDowell, at San Francisco, dated White Horse, Grant Co., Oregon, June 15, appears in the San Francisco papers: To MAJOR GENERAL MCDOWELL, SAN FRAN-

crsco: We have had to all concentrate at this place to protect our lives, leaving our nomes and our property in the possession of the hostile Indians. For God's sake help us if you can, and we will be thankful. Signed W. J. Rans, D. M. Dushon, W. Christian by and twenty-four others.

If you want boots and shoes, hats or cape or clothing of any style or quality, Liner coats, Ulsters and Dusters, go to Cleaver's."

The resolutions of the Radicals of Vermont in regard to the President's Southern policy are the thinnest kind of milk and water It is too late in the day, suggests the Utica Republican, to be enforcing the "motives" of the President. The time has come for him to show by his actions what his motives were and are. Whether good or bad, he has made a disastrous failure ; and it his motives are good, he will manfully acknowledge the fact and re ace his steps. For consumption, bronchitis, asthams, catarrh, throat and lung diseaset. Also a sure relief and

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#### The Laboratory of the System.

The stomach is the laboratory of the system. The stomach is the indoratory of the system, in which certain mysterious processes are con-stantly going on. These result in the production of that vivifying agent, the blood, which in a state of health rushes laden with the elements of vitality to the remotest parts of the system. But when the stomach is semi-paralyned by dis But when the stomach is semi paralyzed by its pepsia, blood manufacture is carried on imper-fectly, the circulation grows thin and singgish, and the system suffers in consequence. More-over, indigestion reacts upon the liver and flow els, rendering the first sluggish and the latter constipated. The brain also suffers by suppa-thy, and sick headaches, sleeplestness and ner-vous symptoms are engendered. Testetter's Stomach Bitters reforms this state of things, gives permanent tone and regularity to, the stomach and its associate organs, the bowels and liver, and ensures complete noorishment and increased vigor of the system. It is the most popular as well as the most efficient anti-dyspeptic and tonic in America.

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## Referee Sale.

NOTICE IS HERDBY GIVEN THAT of the State of Oregon, for the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Lane, made at the regular term in April, 1878, in the suit wherein Geo. C. Miller, by his guardian, A. J. Johnson, plaintiff vs. Josiah Miller and Thomas Anderson now defendants, ordering the premises herein described to be sold, and appointing the undersigned sole Referee to make sale of the same. I will offer for sale to the highest bidder at the Court House door in Europe City. Lane county. Oregon an Satur. Eugene City, Lane county, Oregon, on Satur-day, the 15th day of June, 1878, the following asy, the toth day of June, 18/8, the following premises, to-wit: Commencing at the N. E. corner of the donation land claim of David Miller and wife, notification 6557, claim No, 59, running thence south 89° 47' west 70 05 chains, thence south 28 02 chains, thence east 70 60 chains, thence north 28 30 chains to place of bediene methods and a source of the source of of beginning, containing 200 acres in Lane county, Oregon. Sale to commence at loclock p. m. Terms of sale cash. may184 JOHN T. GILFRY, Referee.

Summons.

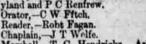
In Justice Court, for South Eugene precinct, Lane County, Oregon. T. G. Hendricks plaintiff, vs. W. C. Smith defendant.

plaintiff, vs. W. C. Smith defendant. TO W. C. SMITH, SAID DEFENDANT: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear before the under-signed, a Justice of the Peace for the Precinct aforesaid, on the 24th day of June, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the office of said Justice, in said precinct to answer the above named plain-tiff in a civil action. The defendant will take notice that if he fails to answer the complaint herein, the plaintiff will take judgment against him for the sum of \$183 59, together with costs and disbursements of this action. This summons is published by order of the

This summons is published by order of the undersigned Justice of the Peace, made the 15th day of May, 1878. J. B. ALEXANDER, may 18-6 Justice of the Peace.

medicine which cured a venerable missionary Physician who was long a resident of Syria and the East, and who has freely given this valua-ble specific to thousands of kindred sufferers with the greatest possible benefit, and now he feels it his sacred christian duty to impart to others this wonderful invigorating remedy, and will send FREE the original receipt complete, with full directions, to any person enclosing stamp for reply. Great chance to make money. If you can't get gold you can get greenbacks. We need a person in every town to take subscrip-tions for the largest, cheapest and best Illuatrated family publication in the world. Any one can become a successful agent. The most elegant works of art given free to subscribers. The price is so low that almost everybody subscribes. One agent reports ma-king \$150 in a week. A lady agent reports taking over 400 subscribers in ten days. All who engage make money fast. You can devote all your time to the business, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home over night. You can do it as well as others. Full particulars, directions and terms free. Elegant IN THE WHOLE HISTORY OF MEDICINE, no preparation has ever performed such marvel-ious eures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as ATER'S CHERRET PECTORAL, which is recog-nized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and hungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Avainst ordinary colds which are hight. Four can do it as well as others. Full particulars, directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive Outfit free. If you want profi-able work send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages fails to make great pay. Address "The People's Journal," Portland, Maine. se8-ly

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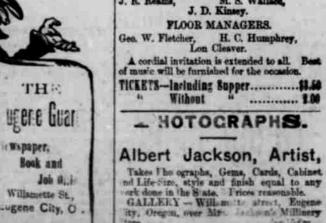
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WILL GIVE A GRAND BALL AT LANE'S HALL Thursday Evening, July 4th, 1878. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS. EUGENE. M. Hendricks, Geo. S Kincaid, St. John Skinne John O'Brien, H. C. Humphrey. COMMITTEE ON INVITATION, EUGENE B. Underwood, M. Thompson, T. G. Hendricks, F. B. Dunn., James McClaren. J. M. Brasfield, Louis John Wortman, JUNCTION. Louis Salomon HABRISBURG. Hiram Smith, J. F. McCully O. P. Tompkins. SPRINGFIELD. W. R. Walker, James Smith WILLAMETTE FORKS. Jasper Wilkins, J. M. Vanduw RECEPTION COMMITTEE. M. S. Wallace, J. D. Kinsey. J. R. Reams,



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