THE EUGENE CITY GUARD.

EUPENE CITY, OREGON. SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

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

Spores' ferry, was completed and opened for travel last week. This is the fourth bridge built by Miller & Son, in Lang, county: These grantly, bedweith built of the spectrum of the volunteers four to be the second secon Son. in Lane county. These gentle-men have acquired an enviable repu-one obscure country paper ventilate date of Birch Creek, July 8th. tation as architects in their special the shortcomings of old Scrogg, the says he found the Indians in force on a height tation as architects in their special the shortcomings of old Scrogg, the near the head of Butter creek. He advanced in two columns, one under Throckmorton, better bridges than any other county in the State, although our neighbors down the river still sneer at us as being one of the "cow counties." Multhomah and Marion have expended a vast amount of gas, and lob-bied bills through the legislature, quently, my reputation (worth two on a rocky crest. One company was left with bied bills through the legislature, authorizing those counties to issue bonds for the purpose of bridg-ing the Willamette, subject to a vote of the tax payers of those counties. But, when the question came to a vote, the parsimony of the old "Salmon-eaters," with whom these counties are principally settled cropped out, and the proposition was defeated; consequently, they still General Howard left Pilot Rock at 6 A. deleated; consequently, they still wait half an hour or an hour for their turn, just as we had to do in our boy-hood wher we want to the other hood when we went to the "hoss mill" with our bag of corn. Lane county has more and better bridges, romantic scenery, rich tillable land, anterprising liberal and intelligent business men, (see our advertising columns), more model hou ewives, beautiful and lovely maidens, attractive widows and prettier babies than any "Salmon" county in the State. How's that for one of the "cow counties?"

A wounderful Cave.

Another wounderful cave has recently been discovered near, Glasgow, Kentucky. It has already been explored for a distance of twentythree miles in one direction, called the "Long Route," and sixteen miles in another direction, called the "Short Route." The avenues are very wide, and a wagon can easily be drawn stopped, they professed great friendship for through for a distance of alexan the whites, and claimed to be Moses' Indians, through for a distance of eleven miles. Three rivers, wide and very deep, are encountered in the "Long Route." One of them is navigable for fourteen miles until the passages became too narrow to admit a boat. This forms the third, or river route, which has to be explored in a boat. This forms the third, or river route, which has to be explored in a boat, miles are repeted to cross the Columbia on the patrol beyond de scription and far supersedes in grand, and the stellers. An old chief, a traitised citizen too, named Thomas, is in the steller, and this they are friendly. The far and the stellers. An old chief, a traitised citizen too, named Thomas, is in the steller with the had to warn the settlers. An old chief, a traitised of affairs in Umatilla county and the steller, and that they are friendly, and are the Mammoth, or any cave ever before discovered. Several mummified remains have been discovered in one large room. They were reposing in stone coffins, rudoly constructed, and from their appearance wave in the settlements for fear of affairs in Umatilla county and the state of affairs in Umatilla county and the affairs in Umatilla county and the state of affairs in Umatilla county and the state of affairs in Umatilla county and the state of affairs in Umatilla county and they are seen thand, the rocks, where a fore of the island. Arriving there, for an they are and the state of affairs in through for a distance of eleven through for a distance of eleven miles. Three rivers, wide and very deep, are encountered in the "Long" structed, and from their appearance the already excited whites. may have been in the cave for cenportant discovery. Mr. Edward Mor timer, of Chestnut street, Louisville, Grande and wait orders. Ky., purchased three of the mummies, Charles Jewell, of Pendleton, was found and started in rapid parsuit of the retreating foe. The chase was continued until the purfour acres, upon which, by mere accident the entrance to this wounderful rivers .- San Francisco Chronicle.

CONTRAST .- "Some men are wise The area of territory now invested by them and some are otherwise." This old embraces some four thousand square miles combining all natural facilities for prolonges Scotch " saw " is effectually demon- war. There are hardly eight hundred pe

THE INDIAN WAR.

Scotch "saw" is effectually demon-strated in every business community, and in every journal office in the country, every day. The solicitor and solution are armed. The main atreet of the town is within 'casy rifle range of surrounding eminences, which af-fords numerous points of vantage for an atfor a newspaper goes to Old Scruggs, who has just commenced business in the agricultural implement, dry goods, Completed. The bridge across the McKenzie, at matter), and asks him to advertise his and the grater point of the terror stricken inhabitants have taken refuge for several days in a huge tunnel built for mining purposes, which affords the only safe retreat in the place. John Day valley in the immediate vicinity is about 65 miles long.

many horses killed. The enemy was driven A letter just received from Pilot Rock asys Howard attacked the Indians at Beas-ural defences of lava rock. In twenty minutes this position was stormed from different lev's mill, about 400 strong. Repulsed them three times and he is still fighting. Captsides at once, and rapid pursuit commenced of flying Indians, who abandoned horses, ammunition and camp materials. The hostiles made for thick timber crowning the blue this morning. Left this morning for Hepp-ner under escort of Frank Maddox's voluntiles fled in that direction. Officers and men behaved in the best possible manner throughwere about 250 Indians at or near Willow

Springs, and Howard pushed forward to out the affair. meet them, and very likely ere this has en-gaged them. The head of Jack's Canyon is about ten miles north of Willow Springs and San Francisco, July 10-Chief Nachez, son of old Winnemucca, with an interpreter and several Pinte chiefs, arrived thin evening. on the direct route from Willow Si rings A Call reporter interviewed the party rela-tive to present Indian disturbances. Nachez down the divide between Birch and Butter creeks to Umatilla river, and the fact that Maddox saw them at Jack's Canyon is evidattributes the outbreak to the action of au-Maddox saw them at Jack's Canyon is evid-ent the main body are moving to the Colum-bia but have no direct dispatch from How-ard to-day as to their movements. If we learn of their moving towards Umatillia, we will do all in our power to relieve the people of Umatilla city. People here have bat lit-the confidence in the Umatillas. I think but the confidence in the Umatillas. I think but thorities at Fort Hall reservation about a year ago, at which time a white man was killed by an Indian, who was captured and placed in continement, but subsequently escaped. Authorities at Fort Hall, in consequence of the murder, disarmed the Indians on the reservation. This caused much ill feeling among the Indians, and during the winter few of them are in league with the hostiles. John M. Bain and one Umatilla scout goes to Howard's command to-night. Your dis-patch goes ferward to Howard at once by one of his scouts. the object of an outbreak was discussed by them with the result as known. Nachez says Chief Oits is in command of the hostiles, but that at present he is suffering from Wallula, July 9.—Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, just after the passing of the train from Walla Walla, a band of 60 Inern Oregon and Washington territory and dians crossed the railroad about 6 miles from this place -- all well armed and without squaws. At a settler's house, where they

then return over the route previsously taken drive out the whites and friendly Indiana from Southern Idaho and adjacent region. The Evening Telegram has the following account of the effort made by the hostiles to



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June 15th, 1878.

S. BONNETT.

I living three miles north of Eugene, one gray mare 10 years old, about 14 hands high, branded "M" on the right hip, breachy, has been on my place about two months.

(adjoining Gov, Whiteaker's farm). Teventy-five acres in cultivation -balance pasture land -all fenced. For terms enquire at Grann of

A lady in Springfield, Mass, has been making some interesting experiments in putting up canned goods without cooking. Heating the trait the others, who were said to by shake, and they would have nothing to do with the day canned goods without cooking. Heating the trait the direction of the place, which is received the flavor, and the lady referred to has found that by fulling the cann with fruit and then with pure cold water, and allowing them to stand until all the confined air has escaped and fruit will, if then perfect, keep indefinitely without change, or loss of orriginal flavor.

and has them now in his possession. Major Geo. M. Proctor, of Glasgow Junction, Ky., purchased the romain-der of the mummies from the owner of the cave, whose name is Thomas Kel-berrow and the set of the set ly. He is, or rather was, a few days ago, a very poor man, struggling to make a payment on a farm of twenty-four acres, upon which, by mars acri house in the Cascade mountains they met Mr. Blackerby of Silverton, and another man, world implies. Ladders and bridges are being constructed, and J. R. Puck-ctt, a capitalist of the town, anuounzes his intention of having a small steamboat constructed expressly for the purpose of navigating its wonderful rivers.—San Francisco Chroniele

known as Quinine had gone out to the Indians just before the attack. Some Warm Spring Indians were with him, but at the council A lady in Springfield, Mass, has they said they would have nothing to do with

the crossing place, where a force of Indians was seen behind the rocks, with horses and UMATHLA, July 9. Gov. Chadwick has just received the follow-stock. There appeared to be about fifteen or

> suers were satisfied that all had been dis lodged, when they returned to the boat. The Indians fled into the mountains and have not seen seen since.

The steamer then sailed down the river until within four miles of the mouth of Willow creek, opposite Thanksgiving Island. Here a band of Indians was seen on the rved the steamer's movements, they im-

