

Indian Reservation—Public Meeting.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Humboldt county will be held at Eureka, on Tuesday the 29th day of September, instant, at 1 o'clock P. M., to consider and adopt such measures as may be deemed expedient, to procure a Northern terminus of the proposed Indian Reservation, so as to affect least injuriously the actual settlers on Bear and Mattole Rivers, and the general interests of the county at large. A general attendance is requested.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

UNION, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1857.

VOL. 4

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

AN INDEPENDENT NEWS-SHAPER.

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TERMS:

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cents a line extra charged for each alteration.

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Notice will be charged for special

notices. Advertisers - Administrators, both

of the county, are required by law to be

published, and hereafter to be accompanied in the

County of Humboldt.

My Mother's Bible.

By GEORGE F. MORRIS.

This book is all that's left me now -

To me with unbroken stem -

With gathering lip and trembling brow,

I press it to my heart.

For many generations past,

It has been our family text;

My mother's hands this Bible clasped;

She dying, gave it me.

And will do I remember those

Who's names these records bear,

After the evening prayer,

And 'peak of what these pages said

not wishing to be dragged into court till I

was ready. I mounted my horse and gave the

offices the fifty dollars I had better have

waited and held it safe, but having taken

this step I am bound to leave them. To

morning I will re-appear myself. Now, well,

if your party will take me to your uncle's in

five minutes, I'm your man.

"Your Charley couldn't do it, answered

the lady.

"Then I'll make other arrangements. By

the bye, I'll meet you at the villa."

"From the drawing room the young man

rushed into the stable.

"Pat," said he, "give me a horse - a good

one."

"Gorra the horse we've got in the stable,

except the black, and he belongs to a gentle-

man that came just before ye. Q-oh-but he's

a good one, your honor - 40 to a cent."

"I'll borrow him," said Travener, jumping

on his back. "Tell him to drive the gentle-

man to the village and he shall have the

horse again."

"But, your honor," remonstrated the es-

ter, "in vain. Travener had sworn to the horse

and was off like a thunderbolt."

"O werra, werra, werra, what'll become of

me?" cried the old man.

"Specially after Mrs. Leslie says for her phe-

lon, and at the same time, Mr. Champlin,

the old bachelor, rang for his horse. The

pony came around to the front door, and at

the same time the young wallow stepped

lightly in the phloxton.

"Well, right," she said to Pat, with a smile;

the great rain of the body, near the back

of the neck, and the hair of the head, and

the blood more or less. If the arrest is par-

tial, the sleep is disturbed, and there are un-

pleasant dreams. If the meal has been recent

or hearty, the arrest is more decided, and the

various sensations, such as falling over a precipice,

or the descent of a wild beast, or other

improbable danger, and the nervous effort

of struggling to escape, and the sense of

being unable to do so, are all present, and

the patient, according to the degree of stimu-

lation, and the length and strength of the effort

made, is not able to escape the danger, when he

falls over the precipice, when he is falling

into the mouth of a wild beast, or when he

is falling into the sea, or when he is falling

into the arms of a woman, or when he is

falling into the arms of a woman, or when

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