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BIG SANDY WAGON ROAD.

The Portland News of Nov. 8th. says:

The Legislature, in September, 1872, provided by law for the survey and location of a wagon road from Sandy to The Dalles, making a part are some occasions upon which a deviation of it a portage wagon road, with suit- from our general rule becomes a necessity, able landings at the Cascades, and at and the present is one of those occasions; the same time provided for harmon- who, on last Saturday, bestowed the carcass izing the construction of the wagon of a dead deer upon our neighbor of the road and railroad, both of which the Herald-knowing that his modesty would North Pacific and O.S. N. Company oppose as opening the Columbia River to competition. It seems that while the attention of the O. S. N. Company has for the last year been directed to the movements of the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Company, Col. Chapman, the President of the latter company, has been quietly securing the proper location of the Sandy road to suit the railroad; and the first thing that the public learns of his plan is, that the Sandy road has become a county road, and Col. Chapman has returned from Wasco County Court, with an order under seal of Court, granting to the Portland, Dalles and Salt Lake Railroad Company the right of way upon the Portage Sandy Road, obviating the necessity of suits between the P. D. & S. L. R. Co. and the O. S. N. Company for the right of way at this difficult pass. And work may progress at an early day. for the Portage Railroad. The people East of the Cascade Mountains will hail with joy this result. This is the key to all competing improve- the patent outside. We did not exments in railroads depending upon the navigation of the Columbia River.

Patent Outsides.

The Idaho Statesman, a live paper, although small, has the following very truthful remarks in relation to patent outsides, in which is expressed the true feelings of the generality of our people. The Statesman says:

I. W. Mayfield, an old Oregon printer, has purchased an interest in the Spirit of the West, published at Walla Walla. This paper is generally known as Judge Lewis' paper; start-ed to prepare the way for his Judge-ship to go to Congress. The field was already occupied by two other very good papers-one for each party -who could make no more than a comfortable living by close industry. The West struggled hard, and got some footing, but little or no pay that Territory has turned the party scales, and the West sees no hope for Can and will furnish more good reading its dearly beloved judge in the future, and the judge of course has no more resort before death is a patent outside. This the West adopted with its new partner, Mr. Mayfield. We like to see laboring men, especially printers, do well, but success depends on good management and a productive field for labor. Patent outsides are composed of stale old as interesting as so much yellow covered literature, or old cast away patent office reports. Our people, es-pecially the people of this coast, do not want old and threadbare literature any more than they want shoddy or cast off clothes. They want the latest and best, let it cost what it may. Time is too precious and life too short to spin long yarns or read old fashioned tales. The latest news and local affairs of the country, interest

most in these days, and this information the people are willing to buy and pay for. A seven by nine paper passing events and general news as it happens from day to day, is worth more than a yard square of old fables. paper, full of original matter, it is no use to try a stale one full of dead matter. We advise our friends who hang their hopes upon any patent experiment in the newspaper business, that they are throwing time and mon. ey away foolishly.

THANKS .- It is not often that we return thanks in behalf of other people unless we are especially requested so to do, but there not permit him to do the subject justice. The party has our thanks for the gift, and we now hope to see his lean, lank form take a little more corpulent shape than it has heretofore. We hope he will not gorge himself on the savory steaks of that venison to such an extent as to become surfeited with it, and that his appetite may continue good tor other edibles, is our wish.

try to drive honest men into dishonest cliques. The people of Union County are awakening to a realization of the fact that it is to their interests to nominate and elect honest men to fill all positions of trust in our county, men who can perform their offices with justice to all, and partiality to none, who when acting in their official capacities, are not biased or controlled by personal or partisan prejudices, but who work to the best interests of the people, bearing in mind the fact that men of all political views are tax payers-and that the minority are entitled to the same rights and privileges that the majority possess. The tax payers was the result. The last election in | think that the county court should use their money economically-and should not squander it to satisfy personal or political friends-that when nourishment for the West. The last letting a contract to the public, they should not refuse to allow a man to bid on it, lest he under bid the one for whom the contract is intended. simply because he did not vote to suit them, notwithstanding he be an American citizen possessing a perfect right to vote as he please. When matter, set up by the yard, and sent to a hundred different offices, about the person whose bid was refused offered to do the same work for \$100 less than the one to whom it was awarded.

> Such HAS BEEN the action of the present county court of Union Coun. ty, and the citizens express them. selves in the opinion that the court should foot that \$100 themselves, and not ask the tax payers to allow them to squander it to satisfy partisan friends.

The Sentinel Bull in his attempt full of original matter, giving the to villify "Monitor" and the Editor of the DEMOCRAT, uses enough abusive language, but fails to give a single instance in which either gentleman is guilty of any crime save that of simply stating what every one in La Grande knows to be true of the animal. He further acknowledges that he does not know who "Monitor" is, much less of his personal character.

> A great deal might be said truly of the personal character of the Editor of the Sentinel, that would not reflect very favorable, to honesty and morality. The teath part is enough to condemn him in the estimation of honest men.

this bill, and have restored to the widow and the orphans their hard earnings, and have paid those old rent bills, which has caused you to live in so many different houses during the last few years, your conscience-if you have any-may be casier. But one capable of deeds so durk and loathsome, is so low in the no compunctions of mind at any crime whatever, and is as void of conscience as a stone.

You say that the people will consign "Monitor" to oblivion. Well, they have already given the Sentinel such a fate, as it is now almost a corpse, and only awaits a LIFFLE time to pronounce its requiem.

When an outraged community demand it, we will again take up the pen to expose error and vice in whatever form it may present itself, for this is our purpose in writing. We are not seeking political notoriety. More Soon,

MONITOR. OUR UNION LETTER.

UNION, Ogn., Nov. 9th, 1873. EDITOR DEMOCRAT:-- You have doubtless been very impatiently waiting a communication from your humble servant, but the fact is, Mr. Editor, I have been laboring under a severe attack of indigestion, caused by being allowed to consume at one meal, more than was sufficient for an ordinary youth of my dissensions. That's what the Doctor said. One can't blame me much for wanting a change of diet after being fed regularly three times a day on onions, crumbed in bread and milk, with only six buscuits and three or four cups of coffee each meal. That's why, when the opportunity presented itself, I took advantage of a good square meal, which the cook had prepared for seven guests about a fortnight since; but as I happened to visit the kitchen at an hour the cook knew not I made that meal fall short of her calculations to the extent of about four or five guestshence my illness.

I called on our family physician, and he said that the disagreeable feelings in my chest-bat it wasn't in my chest-was cansed by conveying an immoderate amount of nutriment at one time, through the esophagns, which, owing to the exhausted condition of the pancreas, must remain on the stomach, indigested. preventing chylification, which would naturally tend to weaken the system. After he had finished the above lingo, which I considered all uncalled for, because I didn't know what he meant, I told him to prescribe. He looked as my pulse awhile and said my tongue felt better. He then took from his saddle bags eigh ty two little phials, and with the point of his knife, he began taking out white and vellow powders, which he wrapped in small pieces . f paper. After he was through, he told me to take one of the powders in seven pounds of preserves every two minutes, for seven hours. Thinks I. "go it old fellow, you're the doctor for me." He then told me to take two of the powders in six tubs of apple butter, every hour for three days.. "You're my man, old fellow, sail in," thought I. Then he told me to drink six quarts of wine and four gallons of cider; and to eat four hundred hot rolls. At this I jumped from the bed and started to notify the cook, and I not only notified her, but all the inmates of the house, for I went rattle t-bang down stairs about one o'clock in the morning. I am under the impression that I had been dreaming, and things were not what they seemed.

bushels, an amount said to be unparalleled in the history of that port .-Oo the other hand, the receipts of wheat at Milwaukee and Chicago have been largely increased, the receipts of the present crops at the former place being 8,555,770 bushels against 5,044,805 for the same period in 1872. Such are the conclusions In Gold Dust. scale of moral depravity that he feels to which the Ledger comes after a thorough examination of the statistics of the question. The Milwaukee Journal of Commerce, in discussing the subject matter and the effects of the financial panic, which is crushing the strong and depressing the weak in the moneyed world, and particularly its connection with the wheat trade, complains that the circulation of money is restricted by law to'a fixed amount, although this year the country will have to move twice as much wheat as last year, to say mothing of the cotton, which was wont to figure so largely in the commercial circles of the United States and Europe, and is, even now, no inconsiderable product."



ital Profitably. **FAVING DETERMINED TO**

Having DETERMINED TO make an entire change in my business, l desire to sell all my Real Estate in and near Baker City, consisting of LOTS and BLOCKS in the city, and Land by the Acre, adjoining the Original Town Plat.

Lots will be sold at from \$10 to \$100 each. Blocks from \$100 to \$500 each, and Land by the Acre at from \$25 to \$100.

ALSO,

L will sell my Fine Residence and other improved property in the City, at GREAT BARGAINS. TERMS :-- One Third Cash down, balance

in two equal Yearly Payments, with Legal Interest. Warrantee Title Given. J. M. BOND. Baker Citv, Nov. 5, 1873.-n26m2

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE OF SALE ON EXECUTION.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Baker, upon a judgment rendered in said Court on the Sixth of October, A. D. 1873, in favor of Samuel Cowles and E. P. McDan-iels, and against William S. Boswell, for the sum of (\$662 26) Six Hundred and Sixty Two Dollars and Twenty-six cents, Gold Coin, and (\$35 92) Thirty-five Dollars and Ninety-nine cents, costs, to me directed against the property of the said William S. Boswell, I have levied upon and shall expose at Public Sale to the highest bidder, on

-AND-GOLD AND SILVER BARS, -ALSO-EXCHANGE S GREENBACKS Office-First door north Odd Fellow's Hall in49v2tf] NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Summons. In the Justices Court for Shasta Precinet, State of Oregon, County of Baker. H. Barnes, Plaintiff, against N. S. Parker, Defendant. To N. S. [Parker, the above named De-fendant. fendant. **A THE NAME OF THE STATE OF** Oregon, you are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Pence for the Precinct of Shasta, coun-ty and State aforesaid, on the Thirty-first (Sist) day of December, A. D. 1873, at Ten o'clock, in the forenoons said day, at the office of said Justice, iu said Precinct, to answer the above named Plaintiff, in a civil action the defendant will take no-tice that if he fail to answer, the com-blaint herein, the Plaintiff will take u-tice that if he fail to answer, the com-blaint herein, the Plaintiff will take Judg-ment against him for the sum of Two Hundred and Thirty Dollars (\$230 00) debt and his costs and disbursements herein... Given under my hand this Fourteenth-day of November, A. D. 1873. W. J. LEATHERWOOD, Justice of the Peace for Shasta Plecinct. You will also take notice that this Sum-You will also take notice that this Summons is published by order of the under-signed, duly made on the 14th day of November, A. D. 1873. W. J. LEATHERWOOD, Justice of the Peace. SI asta Precinct. n28n33 Administrator's Notice. WHE UNDERSIGNED HAVING L been appointed Administrator of the Estate of James Tallman, deceased. All persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, with proper vouchers, to me, in Clarks-ville, Baker county, Oregon, within six

JAS. W. VIRTUE.

BAKER CITY, OREGON,

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PETER BASCHE, Administrator. November 18; 1873.n28n31

Lumber-New Saw Mill.

McCORD AND SONS HAVE. their New Saw Mill in complete runuing order, and it is doing the best of work It is located at

Pocahontas, Where they are prepared to fill all bills for Lumber at short notice, and at as

Reasonable Prices As any other Mill in the county. Orders Bills for Lumber can be left at the Black smith Shop of McCord Brothers, in Baker City, and they will be promptly filed. McCORD & SONS.

SAYs the Illinois State Register: -"Why should the farmers repose any faith in the republican party? What reason have they for hope frcm it? They have held power for ten or twelve years, and aggressions upon the rights of the industrial classes have accumulated. The honest farmers who once belonged to the republican party are tired of empty promises and pledges that have forever been broken.'

A letter from Bitter Root, Montana, says "G. W. Childs and family, Mrs. Edwards and W. H. Campbell, all ing per schooner via the Cœur d' checks."

Persons wishing to invest capital where it will bring them a fortune should look at J. M. Boyd's adver-

OUR LA GRANDE LETTER.

LA GRANDE, Nov. 3rd., 1873. EDITOR DEMOCRAT: -After writing my last communication to you, many of my friends here felt a little uneasy about my safety, lest the Bull county paper, and DID contribute would "horn" Monitor, but, upon reflection, they concluded that he was not "on the horn" in that way, but took a "horn" of whiskey in his. Besides this, he is what many farm. ers call a "muley" or hornless bovine, with a bald face and thick skull. Monitor being an IRON-CLAD has litcant a source_

The Sentinel failed to come to time appear until Monday morning, when it came out on a half sheet, minus pect to delay the concern for two whole days when we wrote before,but did expect a terrible castigation at the hands of the animal when it did appear, yet we were sadly disappointed in that, instead of trying to clear himself of our imputations he Ing Bull of the Sentinel, Monitor has only rids himself of a shower of vulgarity and abuse of "Monitor" and

the Editor of the DEMOCRAT.

The animal thinks he knows who Monitor is, and Monitor wants an office; in that he is mistaken, as Monitor is engaged in an honorable occupation by which he obtains an income equal to any office in Union county, and which occupation en. gages most of his time. His patronage is of the BEST citizens of this vi-

When he came to La Grande, in the spring of 1872, he, being without household goods or furniture, a citizen of this county furnished him with the same until he could get those of his own. After being used and abused by the said Sentinel man for many weeks they were turned over to the owner in a most wretched condition of demoralization. The owner of said property was not even thanked for the use of it, much less paid. The citizens of this county were at that time anxious to have a generously to the one that is now dying here, until they were assured that it was a failure in everything that constitutes a decent journal. they then began to "chop" on it, un til now they have well nigh chopped its brainless head off. Bull has of ten referred to the feeble (niggardly tle cause for alarm from so insignifi. he calls it) support which his paper receives from the people. We believe the citizens of Union county to on Saturday, 8th inst., and did not be as liberal as any in the world, in the support of any worthy enterprise, but they have too much good common sense to invest in so worthless a concern. Many who are now subscribers to it, say that they would not be if the Editor did not owe them and that they cannot get their pay in any other way.

> And now in conclusion to the BOAR. this to say. Before you again attempt to villify the character of one who occupies a position in society that you can never obtain, as in the present case; you had better go and pay that poor woman, who is striving alone in the world to feed and clothe herself and little children, the sum of money which you justly owe her for washing, and other drudgery in your own house. It would help the feeble, sickly, and delicate lady,

P. S. Any one having a little extra court plaster can dispose of it by addressing the undersigned. My moral is-Eat light suppers.

JO. GNOMON.

The Wheat Prospects.

The Sacramento Union says: "It has been remarked by a large portion of the Eastern press, as well as that of the Pacific Coast, which has taken a just view of the wheat pro ducts of the world, that the United States is the only country which can be depended upon to supply the great lack of that indispensable article. All statistical information points to the same result, and it is this great element and its plentiful. ness in the United States that will sustain this country in the coming contest for recovering the balance of trade from the commercial marts of Europe. The New York Ledger refers to statistics on the general subject, and the returns of the imports to Great Britain to Sept. 30th, 1873. show that the gross value of the imports of wheat for nine months is about \$99,000,000, of which the Uni-

Wednesday, the 17th day of December, A. D. 1873,

At 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Court House Door, in Baker City, Baker County, Ore-gon, the following described property, to-

wit: The undivided one half interest in and to that certain Hotel Building and Lot of ground upon which said building stands, situated in the Town of Eldorado, Baker county, Cregon, and known as Boswell's Hotel

Also, the undivided one half interest in and to that certain Barn and Stable and ground upon which said Barn and Stable stands, situated in the Town of Elaorado, Baker county, Oregon, and known as Barnes' Stable.

The right, title and interest of William S. Boswell in an to the above mentioned property will be sold as aforesaid to sat-isfy said execution and all costs. Dated at Baker City, this 19th day of No-Dated at Baker Gray, vember, A. D. 1873. JAMES H. SHINN, Sheriff

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION

ued out of the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, for the County of Grant, to me directed and delivered, for a and to me directed and delivered, for a Judgment rendered in said Court, on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1873, in favor of Robert Grant and William Grant, and against John Ryan, Mark Swinnerton, W: P. Anderson, F. C. Horsley and T. J. Carter, for the sum of (\$1058 00) One Thousand and Fifty-eight Dollars, Damages, togeth-er with (\$29 60) Twenty-nine Dollars and Sixty cents, taxed costs, and all accruing costs, I have levied on the following Prop-erty, to-wit: erty, to-wit:

That certain Water Ditch, situated on Rock Creek, Grant county, Oregon, togeth-er with the Flumes, Ways, Gates, Water rights and all rights appertaining thereto. Said Ditch commences at a point on said Rock Creek, about two and a half miles below the point where McCore . below the point where McCoy & Company's Water Ditch commences, running thence about five miles to Hope Gulch, and is known as Swinnerton & Company's Ditch. Notice is hereby given, that on the

18th Day of December.

A. D. 1873, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., I will sell all the right, title and interest of said Mark Swinnerton, John Ryan, W. P. Anderson, F. C. Horsley and T. J. Carter, in and to the above described property, at the Court House Door, in Canyon City, Grant County, Oregon, at Public Auction, for Cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy said execution and all costs. WILLIAM P. GRAY, n28n32 Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION sued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Grant and to me directed and delivered, for a Judgment rendered in said Court, for a Judgment rendered in said Court, on the Third day of June, A. D. 1873, in favor of Kobert Grant and Willam Grant and against Mark Swinnerton and W. P. An-

November 11, 1873 .- n27tf



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Notice to School Directors.

THE PACIFIC COAST Series of Readers and Spellers, including Hopkins' Manual of American Ideas, are at nounced by the State Board of Education as the authorized books in these branches. They will be in the hands of Wm. F. Mc-Crary for the next three months, at a dis-count of thirty-three and a third per cent.,

The full list of authorized Text Books for for introduction.

the next four years is now made out. The instructions of the State Board are to allow until March 1st. 1874, for completed introduction. All Districts failing at that time to report the authorized list as the Text Books in use in their schools, will be excluded from share in the apportionment of County Fund for 1874. In case of Districts in which no school session is held prior to March 1st, a vote of the Directors, duly en-

against Mark Swinnerton and W. P. An-derson for the sum of (\$691 50) Six Hun-dred and Ninety-one Dollars and Fifty cents, Damages, together with Twenty-eight Dollars and Fifty cent, (\$28 50) Tax Costs, and all accruing Costs, I have lev-ied on the following Property, to-wit: That certain Water Ditch, situated on Rock Creek, Grant county, Oregon, togeth-er with the Flumes, ways, gates, water-rights and all rights appertaining thereto. Said Ditch commences at a point on said tered, and signifying the purpose of comply-ing with the law as soon as school begins, ted States supplied \$42.000,000 worth old residents, departed for the land | cinity, and is worth more for a month will be accepted. who, justly, is not able to do hard C. L. MEANS, The proportion of wheat received County Superintendent. than the Sentinel income for a year. labor-to buy bread for her hungry from Russia has fallen from 13,000. of the Chinook, a few days since, gon25n28 000 to 7,000,000 hundred weights as Look out for next Week. Not much! We don't have time to babes. She certainly needs it, as compared with 1872, while that redevote to a county office, our busishe has been deserted by a worth-Alene mountains. Oregon is the Settle Up Old Bills. Said Ditch commences at a point on said Rock Creek, about two and a half miles ceived from the United States inless husband, and left to strive for a ness is enough, except to give the place where all good Bitter Rooters creased from 5,000,000 to 13,000,000 below where McCoy & Co.'s Ditch Com-mences, running thence about five miles to Hope Gulch, and known as the Swin-nertou & Company's Ditch. miserable existence in a world with a press a little news occasionally. No! hundred weights. Wheat is usually A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE old Firm of Kahn, Ottenheimer & Co., will please call and settle with expect to go when they balance their exported from the north of France, Bull! We don't want to be the next | few such mean men in it as the man accounts and pass in their last but this year it will have to be im-Sheriff of Union County, and hence who refuses to pay her for her work Notice is hereby given, that on the ported, and the importations of the S. OTTENHEIMER & CO., are not your competitor. But we because she could not force him to 18th day of December, south of France will be largely increased. Germany, Hungary and can tell you now what you will find pay it, as the law allows him more SUCCESSORS TO A. D. 1873, at the hour of Ten o'clock, A. than he possesses, and he has not Southern Russia are also deficient in M., I will sell all the right, title and inter-est of said Mark Swinnerton and W. P. Anderson, in and to the above described KAHN, UTTENHEIMER out in due time for yourself, the PEOtheir crops, and that European dealshould look at J. M. Boyd's adver-tisement, in another column. MR. BRADLEY, formerly of Boise City, called on us last week. He is New York alled on us last week. He is New York alone during at Eldorado. PLE do not want you nor any of YOUR any principle, or sense of honor, to NEW STORE UNDER ODD FELLOWS' HALL, Baker City, Oregon. We are Coming ! Coming !!