COURTS it court convenes first Mon a in No-and third Monday in April. te court in session first Monday in each

OREGON CITY OFFICERS.

E. G. Caufield - E. I. Shaw H. E. Straight Frank T. Griffith - W. L. Snido - W. H. Howell D. W. Kinnaird is it vatchman Singineer, - D. W. Kinnaird dimen-R. Koerner, Frank Busch, D. Wilson, James Roake, H. E. Har-di, D. Latourette, Arthur Milln, Fred

Connell meets first Wednesday of each

OUR LETTER FROM EUROPE Mr. Stern Continues his Journey from Liverpool England.

(Continued from last week.)

Ninth day-Rained all forenoon but cleared up later and we were once more gnade glad by sanshine, and each one showed it's appreciation by filling the ders, or the big loaded carts with fruit, upper deck with their presence and took vegetables or other goods, they push a -un bath. Another porpoise race took along from street to street all day long, Diace about 5 p. m. and this time they you can also see often a little pony drag-Came in great numbers alongside the ging a big cart after it. In the stores greamer and kept it up for about an

gloudy and windy and we played several a well selected lot all well built and fine games of whist and pedro.

fand. The morning was clear, dry and day and holidays are only open from 10 in dinner, when the north coast of Ireland eight in the afternoon, as I want to give was at our right. At our left was Terry is cient and will go on further tand with its beautiful lighthouse made its The next day at 3:45 p m. I left on appearance and gladdened the hearts of the Cheshire & Great Northern R. R. every passenger, most of all whom had for Grimsby. The railroads in England been abed seasick ever since we went are doing a tremendous business trains out to sea. Several other small rocks leave the depot nearly every 10 minutes dooming out of the sea could be seen and on the road, it being a double track after that. In a couple of hours we freight and passengers trains are met reached Foyle river, a pilot boarded the every few minutes all along the track, on steamer and took us up the river. There both sides are hedge fences. The towns a great sight of a free panorama met us; are close to one another, the roads in such a fine view and grand sight is splendid condition and fine farms all never to be forgotten. The beautifully along the road, but an American cannot laid out farms on the sloping bills on help laughing when he comes to Engeach side of the river, the old battlefields land and sees the little coops (cars) he where thousands of souls have perished has to travel in. They as well as the in the battles that took place on those locomotives look so small and uncomfields, the ruined castles along the river fortable that when one returns to the covered with moss, among them King great land of the free where he can en-O'Neill's green castle; with county joy a decent and comfortable ride in our Donegal on one side of the river and palace cars he breathes long and easy. county Antrim on the other, it is a The land in England is all well worked pleasant remembrance to all who see it. out and very little good and productive We went as far as Moville, left mail for land goes to waste. Factories of differ-Ireland and two passengers which a kind in almost every town. Among the tender came to take, and returned back the first interesting places I passed was to sea toward Liverpool. We passed the Tinting, where most cotton cloth is "Giant's cause-way" and "Fairhead manufactured, beautiful hills with fine Island;" during the night we passed the tarms surround it as well as several Cain's novels.

steamer-Got up early and began pack- side during which time we pass the sister, who was following the apple ing and cleaning up as we were nearing Wooddeck tunnel four miles long, at Liverpool. At 10 o'clock a pilot boarded 6:30 we passed Sheffield, the well known the steamer and took us up the Mersey place for cuttlery works. It is a large river. The river was thick with all town with fine streets but you cannot kinds of steamers and sailing vessels see much for smoke yet a little farther when it was supposed to be quiet, as it on in the hills one can see the beautiful was Sunday, I can't imagine what it is residences and fine buildings. At 9 p. on week days; It is no wonder, a city of m. we arrive at the Grimsby docks and one milhon populations and an English there being no system at getting the port. As we came up the river large baggage to the river boat, (the tide beemassive buildings appeared, one by one, ing low the steamer could not be at the and then in great numbers. It would dock,) it was after 10 before we started Take too much time and space to describe for the steamer Leicester of the Great all the details, so will close for this time Central Line and it was about midnight saying that at 1:30 p. m. we docked on when we steamed for Hamburg. It took the opposite side of Liverpool, waited the next day and night of very fine for the tender to take us across to the weather and smooth sailing with nothcity, which came soon and we were ing worth mentioning on the road anded at the custom house to go through and the second day we reached Hamthe customs and go to the hotel. In my burg after a long ride of nearly 60 miles next I will continue the journey.

tinue my story concerning my trip to Hamburg to se what can be seen in Europe which I began sometime ago. that short time and will give you a I left off at the arrival at Liverpool. description of it in my next letter. Having only 24 hours stay there, I will give you a few details of what I saw in this short space of time. The one miltion population of that city are well spread out, and as other English buildings, they are nine out of ten built of brick, fine and solid buildings they are too. The streets though most of them narrow are kept clean and as one walks through the town he has an idea of the poor and rich inhabitants in it. Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on If one wants to see what misery looks to the affected parts is superior to any fike let him go into the poor part of the plaster. When troubled with a pain in town and he will see it to last him a the chest or side, or a lame back, give it tifetime, it is a sight never to be forgot- a trial. You are certain to be more ten. There are also some very old but than pleased with prompt relief which it beautiful buildings, parks, and out of affords. Pain Balm is also a certain down places where the poor and rich go cure for rheumatism. For sale by Geo. to breath the pure and fresh air of the A. Harding. country, every Sunday, or holiday. There are some very nice and large stores, but as a general rule the English people are of a go as you please kind. You dont see in them or about them the dife and bustle our American people have. They are so slow in their walk and take their time at everything, something which is very seldom found among onr American people. Woe to the poor laborer, he does'nt see a piece of meat in his house four times a year, it is a In his house four times a year, it is a linking which not every poor man can sefford. If he earns a shilling (25c) a Signature of Chat H. Thickers.

day steady he is in luck. It is hard

to describe what misery there is among that class of people. The hotel keeper gave us some descriptions of the doings etc., all facts, which one would hardly believe, but we proved them true from personal observance.

Liverpool like all English ports is full of factories and so many that you can not see far on account of the smoke, The only electric railroad in Liverpool is an elevated one and runs only along the wharves for about six miles. The other street conveyances beside the cabs and carriages are a few street cars drawn by horses and busses running in different parts of the town and out of town, the fare is charged according to the distance you make.

I have not seen a clean woman there no matter how finely dressed it seems she had a look as though her neck had not been washed for ever so long. They have manish ways and their dresses hang loose about them as if they have no shape to them at all, you may call them manly women, but far from pretty and graceful. The women of the lower class are very low and dirty and work very hard. It is astonishing the big packs they are carrying on their shoulyou will hardly find a man selling goods its nothing but women from the saloon T-nth day-Passed slong again to the finest stores. The policemen are looking and seldom less than six feet, It was the day we were to begin seeing and they carry themselves very erect Sand again and each one was straining and neat which does credit to the place to his eyes for the speck that signifies which they belong. The saloons on Sungold We were rewarded soon after the morning till noon and from six to with its ru ged and rocky, but pictur- space for other places I visited I think esque Kerry mountains was seen. All this this short description of Liverpool suffi-

"Isle of Man," the original of Hal pretty shaped viaducts. From this flushing. Don't dignify our argument place to a town named Hazelhead, it is to that extent. It was on the river and docked 9 a, m. and going through the custom bonse, baggage BUKAREST, Oct. 10, 1898 .- I will con- examined I stopped a few hours in

> EM A. STERN. (Continued next week.)

Doll heads, extra large size cheaper than can be bought in Portland at the Racket store.

The Best Plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with

Money to loan on a good farm security. One to three years at 8 per cent. G. B. DIMICK.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

A LITTLE WILD APPLE TREE.

There's a little wild apple tree out in the pas ture, Crooked and stunted and queer in its shape, And it waves its long arms as the sun winds sway it,
As if it were trying its best to escape.

have never found fruit on its gnarled, twist Green moss clothes its trunk from its boughs to its feet,

blossoms each spring with the best of the orchard,
And, oh, but its delicate blossoms are sweet!

On the north by the orchard the pasture is There decorous apple trees stand in straight

You can see that each tree has been carefully And feels it must carefully heed how

But 'tis the wild tree that the "high hole" has chosen; She found such a beautiful place for her ne The orchard is pleasant—I highly respect it— But the little wild apple tree 'tis I lave best!—Margaret Vandegrift in Youth's Companion.

A RHINE STORY.

The Misses Ladford walked across the road from the German station to the small botel.

"And now," complained the elder Miss Ladford, "I suppose we shall have more unintelligible argument at this ridiculous hotel. Not a soul to speak English or French, aud"-

We shall manage," said her young sister, hopefully. The parter carrying their luggage pushed open the door, and they stepped into a big. square room, with a pewter covered bar at the side A few men were playing with grubby cards in a corner. The proprietor shuffled forward and took his pipe from his month reluctantly.

"Bah!" cried the elder Miss Ladford. "That's not German," remarked her "Kellner, ein oung sister cheerfully.

If young Miss Ladford had known the German for hotel proprietor, she would not have called him a waiter. It was unfortunate, because the proprietor's brow clouded at the word "kellner," and he appeared to be instructing the porter to take the luggage outside. The two ladies stared at each other distressedly.

"Can I be of any use?" "Mr. Wallis!" cried the young sister delightedly.

'Mr. Wallis!" remarked Miss Lad ford distantly. In a few words the young man ex proprietor; in a few more words he in-

plained everything to the offended hotel ormed the ladies that he, too, had arrived by the train from Berlin, and that, finding the last train for Luxembourg had gone, he had said a few words

"I am glad you did that," said Miss Ladford.

and had come straight across to hotel. Mr. Mark Wallis further mentioned that he had ordered supper for one; while the ladies were up stairs he would amend the order and make it supper for three. A stout, apple faced maid appeared and prepared to conduct them stolidly up the broad wooden staircase to their room.

"Mr. Wallis," said Miss Ladford, "we quarreled, I'm afraid, at Baireuth

The twelfth and last day on the rocky but picturesque hills form on each of opinion." He glanced at the young cheeked maid.

"You made some unkind remarks in your journal last winter about my playing, and I felt bound to tell you that I resented those criticisms. We had been good friends too."

"I tried to be fair, Miss Ladford, I had every reason not to be unkind.

"Every reason?" "Every reason."

She hesitated a moment and then held out her hand.

"Shall we forget all about it, Mr. Wallis?"

'It will give me great pleasure," said the young man earnestly. And, being in a foreign land where courtly acts can be done without creating derision, he lifted her gloved hand and kissed it.

Such a supper party that night in the bare boarded dining room of the sleepy little hotel at Karthaus, and such de termination on Mark Wallis' part to propitiate Miss Ladford-so much general good humor indeed that the chromo of the Emperor William on the walls stared as though half inclined to assume that the laughter approached leze majesty. Even the apple cheeked servant became infected by the general gayety and served the dishes with positive cheerfulness, crowning the evening, when supper was over and Mark Wallis had lighted a cigar and had said good night, by remarking (as she took the two pairs of shoes from the tired young women and closed their door) in a confidential whisper, "Jarring cross!" and disappeared with the air of one who has said a reassuring and a comforting word to English women in a strange land.

"He improves on acquaintance," remarked Miss Ladford.

"Who, dear?" "Why, Mr. Wallis, of course."

"Oh!" "I disliked him extremely when I

met him at first." "Because of that notice?"

"That was the principal cause." "Musical critics," said the younger lady casually, "have a hard task to per-

form. "And some of them hardly perform it. But I'm quite sure now, dear, that Mr. Wallis did not mean to be unfair." Miss Ladford went on argumentatively, as though trying to persuade her younger sister to abandon an indefensible position in the debate. "So much depends, Alice, on the point of view in these matters. Mark Wallis being so strong a Mozart worshiper, you see, he natu-

rally enough"-"Is Mr. Wallis going by our train in the morning?"

"I hope so," said Miss Ladford. "You have changed your opinion, dear, about him? I'm so glad." Alice Ladford kissed her elder sister affec-

"A woman who doesn't change her opinion," said Miss Ladford dogmatic. ally, "is as tiresome as one who never changes her hats. I don't know which is WOING.

It seemed that everybody in the little hotel awoke early the following morning. At 6:30 the round cheeked maid came up with coffee and rolls, and these they had near to the open window that looked on the square in front of the station. Miss Ladford, in admirable spirits and enjoying now the whole adventure, saw Mr. Mark Wallis below and remarked to her young sister that she supposed she had better go down in order to make sure about the Luxembourg train. Alice Ladford cordially seconded this resolution and said that she for her part would rather stay up stairs and write.

"Train doesn't go till 8," said Mark Wallis cheerfully. "There's nothing to see at Karthaus, so I thought of having a look round."

"I am tired of sightseeing." remarked Miss Ladford. "This will have all the charm of novelty. May I come with you?"

"I want you to." "Doesn't matter about a hat, does it? Nobody knows us."

"Nobody knows us here," he agreed lightly. "In town we are of course important people. At least you are. Critics don't count.

They walked down the principal lane of the village. The sun was in its pleasantly decorous mood, less obtrusive than it had been, but showing nevertheless a polite attention. Two stout matrons at their doorways remarked to each other confidentially that she was older than be, and after some haggling decided that there was a difference of five years.

"Nearly everything happens for the best in this world," said Mark Wallis. "If that train had not been late last night it would have been long perhaps before I had a chance of making my peace with you."

"I cannot permit," she said quaintly, "any reference to a former discus-

"As a matter of fact, I particularly want to be on good terms with you, Miss Ladford. I haven't many enemies, and I do not want to think of you as one of them."

"I believe," she said quietly, pulling a blade of grass as they walked along, "that we are going to be very excellent friends."

"I'm so glad!" he cried honestly. "Indeed, I hope that we shall be some-thing more." She did not look at him, and he went on. "Do you know, Miss Ladford, I feel very much the want of companionship at home? I'm almost 28, but already I am beginning to dread the possibility of journeying through my life a lonely traveler. Twenty eight is not too young for a man to marry, is

She shook her head and put her hand for a moment to her throat. Her thoughts went back swiftly to her first and last proposal. Dear, dear, what a long time ago that was-nearly ten years ago, she feared! She remembered how she had refused the offer because she had an idea that it would be foolish to say "Yes" to the first. And since-Miss Ladford remembered this with a

misses that chance, it is quite likely that an exactly similar opportunity may never occur again. And, although it may appear very sudden to you, Miss Ladford, it's not really sudden, you know. "

The poor blade of grass was getting terribly maltreated. For a self possessed person, Miss Ladford appeared singularly tremulous. She found that when she lifted her eyes from the ground the neat little cottages danced.

"I think-I think we had better re turn," she said hesitatingly. mustn't miss the train, and we ought not to keep my sister waiting."

"Oh, Alice won't mind!" he cheerfully. "She's a dear girl," said Miss Lad ford, endeavoring to regain her self possession. "Although she's my sister, I

have never quarreled with her. "She can keep a secret too." "When you know her better, Mr. Wallis, you will find that she is quite unlike me. That is why we get on so well together, I think. I don't like to think that I shall ever have to say good

by to her." "It won't be quite saying goodby," urged Mark Wallis. "You see, a honey-

"We must talk about it," she interrupted shyly, "when we meet in town." 'I would rather know now," he said.

"Until we reach Luxembourg, then." "No, no," he said good humoredly, street, Oakland Cal. He took her hand and placed it on his arm. "I must know now. Your sister will be anxious." Her hand trembled. Point of fact, Miss Ladford, I want Alice to marry me as soon as we get back to town, if you don't mind."

The way seemed very long back to the little hotel, and the sunshine appeared strangely blurred. Nevertheless Miss Ladford, like a sensible woman, said no word until she reached the Babnhof, where her pretty young sister was waiting. Then she went up to her and kissed her.

"I-I don't mind," she said unsteadily.-W. Pett Ridgs in Woman at Home.

His Regret,

"I regret to observe," said Skillton, 'that there is to be another yacht race for the America's cup."

"Regret? Why, it indicates that England and the United States are coming together again!" said Jones.

"That's just it," said Skillton. "We were beginning to get along so nicely, and now all the old troubles will be reopened. "-Harper's Bazar.

DEATH'S FERRYMAN.

'am a forryman, old and gray, And the river is deep and wide, And whosee'er crosses by night or by day Can never return, but forever and aye Must remain on the other side.

The waters are cold, and the current is swift, And the mists hang heavy and chill, And backward and forward they slowly drift, With never a break, and they never lift, Though they seem to be never still.

The heavens are dark, and the course is long. But my boat is stanch and true, and the waves are rough, but my arm is strong

nd safely I ferry the ghostly throng To the shore, mist hidden from view. Eeggar and millionaire, Vassal and king and bond and free, Peasant and nobic of high degree, The maid and her lady fair.

The weary toder who longs for rest, Brave youth and manhood proud, The erring one with his ains confessed, The sinless bale on the mother's breast And the mother with sorrow bowed.

me on their journey set forth alone. With trembling and auxious fears, Some amid wailing, with sob and monn And prayers that their lives had never kn And heartbreak and bitter tears.

Man brought naught into the world save death, And naught can be take away; Naked was he wien he first drew breath And naked will be when he goes with death On his silent, mysterious way

So all are equal whom death sets free, To cross to the distant strand, and king and vassal and bond and free, Whether of lowly or high degree, Must all cross the river of death with me To enter that unknown land. -Dr. J. A. Gilbert in Cleveland Plain Deals

Spending Money.

It is an excellent thing to give chil dren as soon as they arrive at about 12 years, or even before, a little allowance for spending money and an account book. Show them how to keep an ac count of small expenditures and make it a condition that they do so if they wish to receive their allowance. There is no instruction more necessary to children than instruction in the wise management of money. Children should be taught early what true economy is and to exercise their judgment-not their fancy—in making purchases. A little instruction now, and experience if need be, of the genuine discomforts of extrav agance may save them from much suffering in after years - New York Ledger.

The Hinden Dead.

The Hindoos consider their dead as ancred and do not allow them to be handled by alien hands, the nearest male relative-son, father or brotherpreparing the body for burial, and if there be none of these relatives a son is adopted by the family for the purpose.

Something Smaller.

Professor-If you are at all interested in geological specimens, madam, will you not accept some of these beautiful specimens of quartz?

Mrs. Mushroom—They are almost too large for me to carry Have you any pints?—Pearson's Weekly.

We will take pleasure in showing our goods and telling our prices which you have never heard before at the Racket

Miss Ladford remembered this with a little sigh—there had not been a second.

"What I mean to say is," said Mark Wallis, with nervous enthusiasm, "that the time comes to every man when he most some one he really likes. If he was written in army campos at San Frances.

A CTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED thence North eighty-six degree minutes [86 degs 50 min'] Each of the minutes [86 degs 50 min'] is sloned by the Government as Official H is torian to the War Department. The book was written in army campos at San Frances.

Dated at Portland. Oregon, torian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulo, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Deaev, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Dropall trashy modifical war books. Outfit free. Address F. T. Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bilg., Chicago.

> WANTED-BEVERAL TRU TWOR HY PER WAYES SEVERAL TRU TWOR HY PER Vanus in the stat to man use our busines in the rown indicator of the second of the rown indicator of the second of the second

Plenty of money to loan at 8 per cent on long or short time Apply to G. E.

Ladies, No More Darning.

The magic hand loom, made polished rolled steel. Latest invention for mending clothing, underwear, table linens or heel and toe in hosiery. A child can work it. Perfect weave, sent postpaid, 25 cents. Greater West advertising & Novely Co., 11551/2 Washington

the Kind You Have Always Bought



Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway. New York

Legal Notices.

Administrator.s Notice. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed has been this 24th day of October, 1898, duly appointed administrator of the estate of Asa G. Stogsdill, deceased, and all persons having claims against said deceased or his estate are hereby notified to present the same to me properly verified, at my residence in Cauby, Clackamas county, Or. within six months of the date of this notice.

H. K. STOGSDILL,

Administrator of the estate of Asa G. Stogs-

dill, decreased,
Dated this 21st day of Ocober 1898,
10 28-11-25

Citation to Heirs.

In the County Court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Clackamas.

In the matter of the Estate of Pauline

gon, for the county of Clackamas.

In the matter of the Estate of Pauline Coe, deceased.

E. A. Coe, administrator of the estate of Pauline Coe, deceased, baving filed his petition herein, praying for an order of sale of the real estate of said decedent, for the purpose therein set forth, it is therefore ordered by the above entitled court, that George B. Coe, Stewart B. Coe, Bertha C. Coe and Willard R. Coe, heirs of the said deceased, and to all others unknown if any such there be, and to all other persons interested in said estate, appear before the above entitled court on the 2nd day of January, 1899, at 11 o'clock a. in. of said day at the court house at Oregon City, Clackamas county, Oregon, to show cause why an order should not be granted to the said administrator, to sell the real estate of said deceased at private sale, and that a copy of this order be published at least four successive weeks in the Oregon City Enterprise, a newspaper prir ted and published in said county and state.

Thomas F. Ryan,
Judge.

THOMAS F. RYAN,

Administrators Notice of Sale. In the County Court of the State of Oregon,

for Clackamas County.

In the matter of the estate of Charles Bunnell, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Charles Bunnell deceased, by virtue of an order in the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, made and entered on the 10th day of September, 1838, which was modified by an order made and entered on the 1st day of November, 1898, will sell at public anction for cash in hand to the highest bidder on the permises hereinafter described, on the 18th day of January, 1899, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day the following described property situated in Washington county, Oregon, to wit: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the

Beginning at the quarter section corner Beginning at the quarter section corner between sections two (2) and three (3) Township two (2) South Range One (1) West Willamette Meridian, and running thence on the section line South forty-five (45') minutes West, nine and fifty-two one hundreth (9.52) chains to a stone; thence East ten [10] chains; thence North forty-five (45) degrees East, lour and ninety-six [4.96] enalty, thence North forty-five (45) degrees East, lour and ninety-six [4.96] enalty, thence North forty-five de-[496] chains; thence North forty-five de-grees [45] West, three and sixteenth hund-restth [3 16] chains; thence North forty-five [45] degrees East, four and seventy-four (4.74) chains; thence South forty five degrees East, three and sixteen hundredth (3.16) chains; thence North forty-five degrees (45) degrees East, eleven and inhet six hundredth [11 00] chains and ninety six hundredth (11.96) chains; thence North fifty-seven degrees and forty minutes(57 deg 40') West, twelve and sixty-four hundredth (12.94) chains; thence South forty-three degrees and twenty-five minutes (43 degs 25') West, four chains; thence North fifty seven degrees and forty minutes (47 deg 40) West, thirteen and sixty-seven hundredth (13.67) chains; thence North fifteen minutes (15') West, fifteen and forty-three hundredth (15.45) chains; thence North fifteen minutes (15') West, fifteen and two one hundredths (15.02) chains; thence North fifteen minutes (15') West, sixteen and two one hundredths (15.02) chains; thence North fifteen minutes (15') West, ten chains to the North line of the South half of the John L. Hicklin and wife donation land claim; thence with said line South eighty-nine degrees and forty-eight minutes (89 degs 48, min) West, twenty-three and thirty seven hundredth (23.37) chains; thence South forts forts and the total forts and ninety six hundredth (11.96) chains; minutes (89 degs 48 min) West, twenty-three and thirty seven hundredth (23.37) chains: thence South forty five minutes [45] West, forty two and ninety hundredths [42,96] chains to the South line of said claim; minutes [85 degs 50 min'] East, seven and thirty five hundredtos [7.35] chains; to the place of beginning, containing eighty-nine and seventy-five hundredths [89.75] acres

Dated at Portland, Oregon, November 4, W. T. BUNNELL, 1868. W. T. BUNNELL.
Administrator of the the estate of Charles

Bonnell, deceased.

Pipes & Tiff, 709-711 Chamber of Commerce, Portland attorneys for the administrator.

Administratr's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Henry Wehrhein, deceased, has fited his final account for said estate in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas Count, and the County Judge of said county and state has appointed Monday, the second day of January, 1898 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of the hearing objections thereto.

GEORGE J. CURRIN, Administrator of the Estate of Henry Wehrhein, deceased, 11-25 12-23

Notice for Publication.

Land office at Ore on City, Ore., Oct. 25, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the following named either he flee in tide of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and theiraid proof will be mede be one the Register at discover at Oregon Clay, Ore., on Dec. 3, 1898, viz:

FRANK PASOLD. H, E, 2256 for the . 1/2 of 8 w 1/2 of Sec. 8 , Tp. 8, R. E. 229 for the
c. K. 3 E.
He smest refollowing withmeses to prove his
c at muons r sid ace up a and cultivation of
said land, viz:
Lamp-treet Vanghan, of Molisla, Ogn., Willard
W Aus en, of Logns, Ogn., Isom Van a , of
Molalia, Ogn., Harry Ha-t-II, of Molalia, Ogn.
CHAS H. MOORES, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land office at Oregon City, Ore., Nov. 5, 1898,
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his
claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Oregon City,
Ogn, on Dec. 20, 1898, viz:

JOHN STRAIGHT,
H. E. 10957 for the N. W. 34 of Sec. 18, Tp,
48, R. 5 E.

S., R. 5 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove

his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of said land, viz: tion of said land, viz:
Theodore Huerth, of Park Place, Ogn.,
William H. Smith, of Park Place, Ogn.,
Bert Sarver, of Garfield, Ogn., Al. Richardson, of Park Place. Ogn.
CHAS. B. MOORES.

Executors Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN AND published that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of John Kruse, deceased, by an order made by Hon. Thos. F. Ryan, judge of the county court for the county of Clackamas, state of Oregon, and entered in said court on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1898; and that all persons having claims against the estate of the said John Kruse, deceased, are hereby notified to present the against the estate of the said John Kruse, de-ceased, are hereby notified to present the same, properly varified, within six months from the date of this notice to said executor at his residence near Stafford, in said county

of Clackamas, State of Oregon.
Dated this 7th day of November, A. D. 1898. Executor of the last will and testament of John Kruse, deceased. 11-11-12-9