LETTER FROM ROUMANIA.

Mr Stern Writes Erom Bucarest of the Customs of That Place.

employees on the street do not recognize mittees, them. The pay is according to the occupation. Correspondents in different langua. Mr. Schuebel and myself met the managos, good traveling salesmen, stenograph- ger of the Electric Company I began ers and typewriters and banking people to state our side of the case, but before I as well as heads of wholesale houses are got fair;y started, Mr. Schuebel began best paid. Other employees are little his say, and he kept the floor pretty well maid and have longer hours to work.

ally adopted and which will cost each fense, stating and re-stating, and trying scholar 90 france (\$18) and in case this is to prove by figures, that the company The teachers for boys are all men and as last we cut the matter short and finished a general rule rough and abusive, partial the conference, by asking Mr. Good to in politics and make it very miserable for give us an answer before the next meettheir opponent's children. The schools ing of our council. This he did a few for girls are separate and the teachers days later, by offering the city, for the are women who treat their puells much price it had been paying for years, two better. Notwithstanding all this the arc lights extra. This offer was not congirls' lot in this country is not a happy sidered satisfactory by the committee. one. I believe you have received some and Mr. Huntley, our third member, got explanations as regards the marriages by hard work, a further concession. existing here, how the poor girls get the The Electric Company gave a written worst of it, which I gave you in one of promise, that they would give us for the any last letters. The young men here old price, the three additional arc lights, are of a very fast set and nine out of ten which were recently added to the lightlive above their means and are head over ing system of our city. This was satisheals in debt.

5 francs (\$1) per year and is given a book simply promised that he would not opemployed. In case they leave the place tion. How well he kept his promisebefore the year expires, to make the everybody knows, who was present that book valid, the servant is given 15 days in night at the council meeting. Mr. still as much lung power as ever.

Doctors go on treating lung diseases as new book has to be bought by the ser time while the discussion was going on, vant. An employer is subject to a heavy denouncing and opposing the measure fine when found to keep a servant with- in every way francs (\$5) per month. Cooks get about thinks the cloak which fell from Mr. 30 francs (\$6) per month. None of U'Ren's shoulders last election would fit them faring any too well; they are often him well. He is a man who makes his centrated form easy for the sick to receive

ladies employed as salespeople in stores who simply differ from him in the exand most of them in factories that do pediency of measures. not require hard labor. Ladies' tailors work for a certain day, you may be sure stress', milliners, hatters and mechanics

The messengers here are grown up carry little packages to homes and their the uniform they wear, they belonging to a privete company, but who does not guarantee any loss caused by their employers. These messengers, whose uniform consists of a red cap and a navy blue suit trimmed with red, must know every nook and corner of Bucarest and for this reason they are called "street commissioners" and are only in the city but are spread over the principal street telling of it he says: "I was taken with Store. corners, where they are taken from to deliver messages, etc.

The weather this week is warmer and farmers are buying ploughs and getting Nothing helped me. I expected to soon ready for their work. The streets are die of Consumption, when I heard of Dr. being sprinkled daily and the people begin to discard their heavy overcoats and begin to use their spring top coats.

EM. A. STERN.

Mr. Koerner Expresses His Ideas.

article which appeared in last week's Courier-Herald and which contained Harding's Drug Store; every bottle with reference to myself the following guaranteed. statements:

"Mr. Shuebel asked that Conneilman Koerner be placed on a committee with him to ask for a reduction in the price of electric lights. Mr. Koerner made a great bluster in favor of economy in lighting the city, and promised to stand with Mr. Schuebel in the matter of asking for a reduction in the price of city lights. The latter, however, says that Mr. Koerner proved a traitor to him and deft him to hold an empty sack. Mr. Koerner wants no economy unless it comes out of the salary of the wage

earner. Though it should be generally known that I have always advocated and pracsticed economy in the administration of our city affairs, the above article may make some people think differently, and for that reason I wish to give a correct on Saturday, April 1. statement as to what has been done in the way of getting cheaper rates for lighting the city. When the Portland General Electric Company some months ago re- at a very reasonable price. duced the cost of electric lights in Port-

land, I think every member of our city council thought conditions favorable for obtaining likewise a reduction in rates for Oregon City, and Mr. Schuebel came BUCAREST, March I-In my last letter to me, asking if I would be willing to go I promised to give you an idea of how as chairman on a committee which things are going on in the cities. Most should be instructed to negotiate with of the stores are opened early in the the General Electric Company in regard morning and are kept open until 8 p. m. te better rates. Of course I was willing, and some of them later yet, for instance, and at the next council meeting I was apgroceries who had as a general rule pointed chairman of a special committee, liquors for sale, tobacco shops and inns, a fact which I herewith gratefully ac-Offices are opened at 9 a, m., lunch from knowledge. Mr. Schuebel manages \$2 to 2 p. m. and close at 7 p. m. The affairs pretty well, he is the man behind employers are not of a very sociable the throne, who has it in his power to mature and often when they meet their make, and for that matter unmake com-

Our committee, or at least two of us, all the time, a fact everybody will under-Schools have knocked poor people in stand, who has been present at one of the head. There is a law now existing our council meetings during the last few all over the country since last year, that months. Mr. Schuebel's idea was to get each pupil (male) shall be compelled to a definite answer from the manager as to wear a cap, the color of which is specially the price, what the company would be adopted by each school commission and willing to furnish one arc light for, but from next year they will have to wear a Mr Good was careful not to commit uniformed suit and overcoat, also especi- himself, he kept pretty well on the denot complied with, expulsion is the rule, could not make a reduction. Well, at factory to myself, and I think, also to Servants are also taxed here. Each Mr. Huntley. Mr. Schuebel however, one male or female has to pay a tax of did not want to commit himself, he in which is registered the salary, age, pose the offer, providing we would refer birth etc., and the place he or she is it to the council without recommendawhich to find a new place, otherwise a Schuebel stood on his feet most of the

out the necessary book. Women serv- Mr. Schuebel is a young man of aspiraants are paid from 10 francs (\$2) to 25 tions, he has visions of greatness and abused and besten by their employers living in politics, and if he intends conwhen anything is done that does not suit | tinuing in this line of business, I would advise him to restrain himself a little There are quite a number of young and to not give hard names to people,

Now as to the editor of the Courier here are men and some women and Herald, who deemed it proper to throw rieither of them can be depended upon, a few slurs at me, I wish to say these when they promise to finish a piece of slurs resemble in character these ar uments he and his friends used with such that it will be fulfilled in a week or two telling effect against me last fall. The later. The same is with all the trade editor feels still sore, because some years people. Tailors, shoemakers, seam- ago, before his paper became a mixture of stupidity and demagogism, I was inof all descriptions and one who is not strumental in having the bill for the city accustomed to such things, gets out of printing reduced by more than one-half. The city savedthereby at least one hundred dollars per year, but the actions I had people who deliver private messages, taken part in was productive of had blood in Mr. Cheney's system, and this smallest charge is 10 cents but they are blood comes to the surface once in not responsible people, notwithstanding awhile. Mr. Cheney is a man of too small a caliber mentally to judge and understand my business.

RUDOLPH KOERNER. Born.

HAMMOND.-To Rev. P. K. Hammond

His Life Was Saved.

Mr. J. E. Lilly, a prominent citizen of Hannibal, Mo., lately had a wonderful Typhold Feyer, that ran into Pneumonia. My lungs became hardened. I was so weak I couldent even alt up in bed. King's New Discovery. One bottle gave barkation at Honolulu. great relief. I continued to use it, and now am well and strong, I can't say too much in its praise," This marvellous medicine is the surest and quickest cure in the world for all Throat and Lung My attention has been drawn to an Trouble. Regular sizes 50 cents and \$1.00. Trial bottles free at Geo. A.

> Hear Miss Joehnke's lecture, which will be both entertaining and instructive, and thereby help the schools pay for

their supplementary readers. Oregon City subscribers to Soldiers' Monument fund will please call at Bank

of Oregon City and get copy of history of

Spanish war. H. L. KELLY, Committeeman.

You can buy a bran new, 1899 model bicycle, fully guaranteed for \$25.00 at Huntley's Book Store.

Do not fail to hold a ticket that will will make a trip to the Hawaiian Islands the family whiskey. Sold by

Having bought a tract of land at the end of the suspension bridge near the Morey barn, I will sell three or four lots | Bears the

L. L. PORTER,

TOTS AND DOTS!

The well known publishing house of Harper and Brothers, has just put out a little volume that will be a revelation to millions of people and perhaps cause a revolution in modern methods of instrucevolution in modern methods or another ion. The title of this interesting work is Methods of Mind Training," and it is hiefly devoted to the study of the concentration of attention and memory. The tration of attention and memory. facts disclose that a little nov, following out this new method of teaching, could tell the number of dots from seven to twenty grouped irregularly on a black-board, at a



single glance, and without hesitation, and could remember and repeat thirty lines of prose after bearing them once read.

The children stand with their backs to the board while the dots are made. When the class is ready they turn round and one is asked to name, instantly, the number of is asked to name, instantly, the number of dots, observed in that moment. There is no time to count. The eye takes in the group as a whole, and recognizes it as ten, lifteen, eighteen, or twenty, as the case may be. And these children have grown so observant, have so acquired the power of concentrating their faculties on the object before them that they can name accurately again and again, the number of dots revealed in that momentary climates. ealed in that momentary glimpse of the oard. You and I can't do this.

Houdin, the great French Magician, could walk past a store window and enumerate thirty or forty articles, seen as he passed, with a turn of the head and a glance of the eye. What enormous possibilities are in us of which we live in profound unconsciousness! We think that nory is in the mind alone. fingers have a memory or the pianist could not find the keys in the dark.

There is a tremendous elasticity in nature. Development of deficient organs is just as possible as development of deficient faculties. Now and again the progress of con-sumption is arrested in someone. The doc-tors had "sounded" him. One lung was "entirely gone." It was a hopeless case. But something arrested the disease, and man went on living with one lung. His laugh was just as hearty, his voice just as loud. And the poor man had only one lung. How could be do it? Easily enough You can do the same. You have two lungs and you use about half their volume. If l you use about and use the entire a lose one lung and use the entire name of the one remaining, you have

if there were no elasticity or recuperative power in nature herself. They decline to power in nature nerseit. Facy decide to

Nature can't do everything. She works to her ends through natural means. make blood but you must provide blood-making material. The sick man or woman the consumptive, can't give Nature the means she is used to. What is needed is blood food, nerve food, brain food, life-making material in a condensed and conample for the operations of Nature. this is just the essential provision of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I Discovery. provides in a condensed form the neces-sary aliment Nature needs for her body-building, and with it she goes to work and te tents and tears in the worn out

"My wife a few years ago had bemorrhages of the lungs, and we summoned our home physician," writes Joseph D. Wiles, Esq., of West Point Street, Frederick, Md. "He checked the hemorrhage but failed to cure her. She had also a terrible cough and expectorated a great deat. She wanted to see another doctor so I called one, and he examined her. She asked him whether she had consumption, and his answer was, 'Madam, it is very near consumption.' He advised her to use col-liver oil, but this gave but little relief. I procured a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my wife commenced using it. She began to get of Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and my wife commenced using it. She began to get better right away and her cough left her. She used about ten bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. She can walk ten or twelve miles without any trouble. We are satisfied that her life and health have been saved by the use of 'Golden Medical Discovery'. As soon as she takes any cold she insists upon having a bottle of her medicine, as she calls it, and that is the last we hear of her cold."

"I can truly say that your 'Golden Medica sacovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets' have been

rubber cement in tubes, 5 cents; repair and wife Tuesday morning, a daugher, kits, complete, 10 cents; locks, 20 cents; bells, 10 cents; cyclomers, 50 cents; lamps, \$1.00; saddles 75 cents; peddles, May 3, 1869, at 10 o'clock a. m., or as soon per pair, \$1.50; floor pumps, 50 cents thereafter as the same may of Bucarest, they are never in the office, deliverance from a frightful death. In equally low prices at Huntley's Book and all other bicyclist's supplis at

> Pay the Oregon volunteers a visit on next Saturday evening, by attending the lecture and seeing the stereoptican views of their landing, entertainment, and em-

Harmful Effects of Face Powder.

If people who regularly use powder could only realize how destructive the Lewis Hauglam practice is to the skin, and how exceedingly nasty the results are, they would E Kligd gladly try what radient, perfect cleanliness would do. Several dollars' worth of rouge and powder can be outdone by H Bruns a plentiful use of pure water if only Grant Rotter sensibly applied.-April Ladies' Home Stillman Andrews

Public school benefit, "Hawaii, Our-New Possession," about 100 stereopticon views, Shively's, Saturday, April 1, 8 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

Money to loan at lowest rates. HEDORS & GRIFFITH.

Good Whiskey is both doctor and tonic. Better looking than many doctors, better tasting than all medicines. For general family use, nothing equals whiskey and entitle you join the excursion party that HARPERS Whiskey is pre-eminently

C. G. HUNTLEY, Oregon City, Ore.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bignature

A Successful Entertainment.

tainment given for the benefit of the Y.

M. C. A. building fund by the "yellows" at Shively's hall Wednesday night.

Financially and artistically, the affair was a great specess. Every member, or the county of Charles o was a great success. Every member on & Son, Thomas Charman, Fred Charman the program acquitted themselves credit-ably. Especially attractive was the drill by the Uksara cirk and the tableau by the library girls, and the tableaus. These numbers received approciative appear and answer the complaint filed against planse, particularly, the former. Prof. planse, particularly, the former. Prof. T. J. Gary, acted as announcer. The the tast day of the time prescribed in the program opened with a" piano overture" by Miss Harrisburger; "club swinging" by Robert Warner followed. Francis Galloway appeared in a "dialect imper- fait to answer for want thereof the plaintiff sonation," and responded to an encore, "A Clean Shave," shadow pantomine, furnished considerable amusement; Frank Confer twirled the banton; Prot. E. E. Cumpston sang a solo effectively; \$850, and interest thereon since July Clarence Knotts rendered a violin solo, and Frank Confer appeared again in the paid and interest since Jan. 11, 1838, at legal role of a singer of "coon" songs. But the event of the evening was the drill and for the sum of \$100 as alterneys fees in by the young ladies, each prettily at- said will and for her costs and dishursetired, and representing some author's work. Figures from the German were named defendants skillfully executed, combined with a unique selection of other evolutions.

Ice cream, cake, lemonade and candy were sold after the rendition of the pro-



Hark! We have renewed the DRUG WAR on Cut Prices.

price Red Line Sarsaparlila.... ... \$1.00 Plasters Celery Comp. 1 00 Everything else in proportion.

CHARMAN & CO. THE CUT, CUT RATE DRUGGISTS

Legal Notices.

Notice to Biercle Riders.

clare all streets, except Main street, impassible for bicyclists, and hereby grant permission to cyclists to use all sidewalks the land claim of J. G. Swafford and wife in Clackamas County, Oregon, beginning three chains east of the quarter section corstrictly enjoin them from riding thereon at a greater speed than three miles per hour and that when meeting a pedestrian they must STOP and DISMOUNT.

C. D. LATOURETTE, Mayor. C. SCHUREL. FRANK BUSCH. F. A. METZNER, Committee on streets and public property.

Liquor Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I will apply to the city council at the regular April meeting for a renewal of my saloon licause at my present place of business.

J. N. MILLER.

To Whom it May Concern.

Notice is hereby given, that I herewith abijsh my petition asking that I may be granted a license to sell spirituous, mail and vinous inquors in quantities less than Graphite 5 cents, tire tape 5 cents, Clackamas county, Oregon. And that said pelition will come on to be heard before the separate Board of County Commissioners. transacting county business as the county court in an for Ciackamas county, Oregon, at its May term thereof, on Wednesday, CASPER JUNKER.

> To the Separate Board of County Comnissioners in and for Clackamas County,

State of Oregon

the undersigned, legal voters in Cascade Precinct, Clackamas County. State of Oregon, respectfully petition your, Honorable Court to grant a license to Casper Junker to sell spiritnous, malt and vinous liquors in said precinct in quantities less than one gallon, the purpose being to keep a saloon in a building situate in Sandy, Cascade Precinct, Clackamas County, State of Oregon. John Kopper

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SUMMONS.

In the circuit court of the state of Oregon

In the name of the state of Oregon you order for the publication of this summanicity. Six auroessive weeks. The some of said publication to be dated March 1800, and said publication to end with issue dated April 78, 1899 And If will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her said complaint, namely; For a decree against James G. O'Conner, Pairick T. O'Conner, William P. O'Conner, Mary J. Brady and James Brady, her husband, above named defendants for the sum of 1835, at hi per cent per auntim, less \$14 paul on sald interest; for the sim of \$50 20 taxes

That the mortgage given by said last

on the 19th day of July 1805 on the following described land, namely; The S. E. quarter of the N. E. quarter of sec. 14 Fp. of the N. E. quarter of sec. 24 Tp. 3 8. of R. 2 E. and the S. W. quarter of the N. E. quarter and the S. haif of the N. W. quarter of sec. 19 in Tp. 3 8. of R. 3 E. of the Willamette Meridian, the same being the honiestead of William O'Conner. Also the S. W. quarter of sec. 19 of Tp. 3-8, of R. 3 E. of the Williamette Meridian, the same being part of the D. L. C. of George S. Smith; both tracts containing 325 acres, more or less, may be fore-closed and that said land be sold by the aberiff of Clackamas county, Oregon, acco ing to law, and the proceeds therefrom be applied to the payment of the costs of said sale and of this suit and to the satisfaction of the above named since the the said plaintiff and that said defendants and all persons claiming under them either as purchaser, encumbrancer or otherwise, is cluding any and all claims by and on the part of said Timmas Charman and Fred Darman partners as above itestguated, E. Riley, Mary J. Beady, W. H. Ross, Phonose Charman and Fred Charman may be barred and foreclosed of all rights, claim or equity of redemption in and to said premises and every part thereof; that plaintiffs may have a deficiency judgment against James G. O'Connor, Patrick T. O'Conner, William P. O'Conner, Mary J. Brady and James Brady, her husband, for any deficiency that might remain after applying all the proceeds of said sale as above alleged to the satisfaction of said decree and for such other and further relief in the premises as to equity may pertain. Published pursuant to an order of the Hon. Thomas. A. Melfride, judge of the

above entitled court.

Dated March 14, 1800, B. F. & G. W. SWOPE,

Attorneys for plaintif.

Administrator's Sale.

In the county court of the state of Oregon for Multnessan county, In the matter of the estate of Kennath Macleay, deceased.

By virtue of the authority of Section 4, of ordinance 1, of Oregon City. I hereby deing terms subject to the confirmation of the above entitled court:

Cornitt and Macieny land; part of donaner between sections 3 and 10 in Twp 3 S. R. 2 E. of Willamette meridian in said county running thence S. 80 deg. 50 min. E. 37 and 54,100 chains, thence N. 52 deg 15 min. M. 30 chains, thence N. 57 deg. W. 30 chains, thence N. 83 deg. 30 17 and 20, 100 chains, thence S. 18 and 10, 100 chains to the place of beginning containing

All of said real property is situated in Clackamas county and the state of Oregon.

Said sale is for cash. R. LIVINGSTONE. Administrator of said estate.

Dated, March 16, 1809.

Liquor Notice.

Notice is hereby given that we will apply to the city council at the regular April meet ing for a renewal of our saloon ilcense at event place of business

March 20, 1890. 1. G. & M. RAMBO.

Summons In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon

for Clacksman County. Kate E Barger, vs C. W. Barger, defend-

To C. W. Barger, the above named de-In the name of the State of Oregon. You

are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, on last day of the time prescribed in the order for publication of this summons and on or before the expiration of six weeks from the day of the first publication of this summons the first publication thereof being made on the 24th day of March, A. D. 1889. You will therefore appear and answer, on or be-fore, the 5th day of May, A. D. 1839, and if you fail so to appear and answer for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in the complaint to wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, for costs and disburse ments of this action and for such other and further felief as to the court shall seem

This summons is published by order of the Hon, Thomas A. McBride, judge of the above entitled court. Made on the 21st day of March, A. D. 1860. MILLER & MILLER.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Ciackamas County. Berta L. Hensel, plaintiff, vs. James B. Hensel, defendant,

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit within six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, to March 24, 1890; the first publication hereof being on the 24th day of March 1800 and the last publication being on the 5th day of May, 1879, and if you fail so to answer the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to wit: For a decree dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff on the ground of cruel

human treatment, and personal indignities rendering life burdensome. For the care and custody and control of Adrian Bell Hensel, the minor child of plaintiff's and defendant, and for such other

relief as the Court deems equi able.

This Summons is published by order of Hon, Thos. F. Ryan, judge of the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon in the absence of the presiding judge of said Circuit Court, granted on this 22d day of March, 1800 and directing publication of this sum-Court of Clackamas ever harred. mons once a week for six weeks.

G. E. HAYES. Attorney for Plaintiff.

Administrator's No

notice is hereby given that county of Clarkamas, duly ministrator with the notate of Julia Acin Metcalf. all persons having claims ar cutate are hereby mutified to O. T. Williams, Oregon Cuy, Os in six nor this from date hereof. Dated March 2, 1800,

WILLIAM SER Administrator with the will los nija Ann Metcalf, deceand,

Notice for Publication Land Office at Oregon City, on

27, 1800. Sorios is hereby given that the opp named settler has filed notice at a tion to make final proof in appropriate, and that said proof will he

fore the register and received City, Ogn., on April 8, 1870 vist CARL A. BATH. H. E. 11075 for the E. 5; of N.E. W. 14 of N. E. 54 of Sec. 14, Tg.1 He names the following so

direction of said fand, via: John C. Tracy, of Currinaville, man M. Trang, Ogn; John A. Jepsen, of George, Ogn; CHAS B. MOS.

Notice of Appointment

Notice is hereby given that to p signed has been duly appointed as for of the estate of Christian Moceased, and all persons having date the said estate are required to presbe to the understaned, at his residence iand, Ore., with proper youden within six months from the date le Dated Oregon City this 3rd days

Administrator of and, G. B. Dindek, Au'y is 3-5-51 Executor's Notice, the

In the County Court of Clarkens In the marter of the estates

Cauffeld, deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN undersigned has fited his find executor of the last will and be and the court has named the April, 1889, at the hour of I older a day and time for hearing said a

for the settlement of said setus. 10 CHABLES HENRY CAUSED H. E. Cross, attorney for the see

Administrator's Sale ore

In the county court of the raud or the county of Clarkaman In the matter of the estate of then? warts, deceased. Notice is hereby given that is ping

of an order of sale made and salem county court of the county of Cla

state of Oregon, on the Sothday of All 1800, in the matter of the estate of Chas Swartz, deceased, the undersigned trator of said estate will sell at pr tion, subject to confirmation by an A tract of land situated in section; 3, 8, of R. 1, west of the Willamette and more particularly described ning at the northwest corner of to and notification No. 1325 as to plate and sorveys of the Unit nore east 27 91 chains to Henry L northwest corner; thence 8, 13 d west 16:30 chains; thence west 24 to west boundary of claim; cept one and one half of an acre school district No. 21, recorded 104 and 105 in book. 'H' of record of Clackamas county, Oregon) of 40 acres, more or fees; also the eract of land situate in section 2 S R 1 W. of the Willamette Men further described by beginning at ter section corner on line between 14 and 23 of the aforesaid townshi west by way of said section line 21. to the line of R. V. Short's claim; south 6.65 chains to the northwest of the Thomas Barly claim; the 46 chains to the center of the

of said thence west by way of said line 73 to the place of beginning, contain acres, more or less; said sale will on the 15th day of April, 1800, at Il a. m., at the court house door, it county and state. Terms of sale cast

Perry and Portland road; thenes

and 14 deg. E. 6.54 chains to th

CHARLES T. Administrator of the estate of Ci Wartz, deceased.
Dated the 8th day of March, 1898.

City Treasurer's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the officient funds on hand in the fund of Oregon City to pay all one warrants endorsed prior to July L1 Interest closes with the date of this Oregon City March 15, 1800.

H E. STRAIGE

SUMMONS. In the circuit court of the state of or the county of Clackamas. Saske, plaintiff, va. Maggie E defendant, nummons To Harry Saake, defendant in I

entitled suit: In the name of the state of On are hereby required to appear and to the complaint filed against above entitled suit by Monday, Mards Sald suit is commenced by the le against you for a divorce and if 30 answer between now and said time thereof the plaintiff will take a sgainst you for a divorce and the dis-

of the marriage now existing between and said plaintiff. This summons is served by public pursuance of the order made by the able Thos. A. McBride, judge of the court of the state of Oregon, for the for of Clackamas. Dated the 9th days ch 1809, and ordered the first publicals made on the 17th day of March, 188

SPENCER & MOTH Attorneys for pl CUITE This is beyond questionest successful Cough

cine ever known to so few doses invariably o

Administrator's Notice In the County Court of the State for Ciackamas County In the matter of the estate of Maria

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ! undersigned has been appointed, County Court, of Ciackamas Cou goo, administrator of the estate di rette J. Wall, deceased. All person notified to present the same to me proper vouchers for payment at an air County, Oregon, within six month the date of this notice, or they will the

Administrator of the estate of Marry

G. E. Hayes, attorney for estate.