OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1858. To the Republicans of Oregon.

We have not space this week to say what we desire to. You now see that this election, like all that have preceded it, has been a perfect failure. The apposition to the "clique" has been most bunglingly managed. The "clique" is of course triumphant, having beaten all opposition combined, as we have expected, and the Republican party, instead of having consolidated itself by a thorough organization in every county, has lost ground by listening to counsels of old "pitchers in," who have long been "beating the clique," and al ways will be "beating the clique" whenever they see a good opening to slip themselves into office between two factionswho are ready to sacrifice principle and

"pitch in" just now to "beat the clique."

We have seen enough of the rottenness and recklessness of demagagues in this campaign to satisfy us that the most deadly hostility to the Republican party may be looked for hereafter from adventurers, who, while they are terrible on the "clique," are determined that any opposition to it shall be so shaped as to secure their own personal preferment. "Rule or ruin" is their motto, and even in this election outside interferences have been brought to bear upon several counties to defeat the Republicans by the very men who are reckaned by the clique as our friends .-Wire working, buying and selling, bargain and intrigue, shrewd (1) management, and caucusing, have been invogue to pull down the clique, and put up the wire workers against them, who have thought to lay principle one side for the present and make a desperate effort to overthrow one dynasty and inaugurate another. The result has been what any man of ordinary sagacity could have seen before with a moment's serious reflection. In this county the Republicans have a clean record. We have run a full courty ticket, and have polled a majority of the Republican vote in spite of the intrigues of a few office hunters who are dangling at the tail of the "clique" beating kite. Our "national" friends ought to have dropped their organization, which is the weakest in the county, and supported the Republican ticket. Then the clique would have been beaten to some purpose. The Republican party is a permanent organization, and we expect to carry Oregon the first time we cast a vote for President.

We trust the friends of sound principle will hereafter listen to no proposals for a "clique beating party" upon a rotten platform. Let us marshal our hosts, and move steadily along, battling for principle, and selecting standard-bearers who are men of principle, and tried integrite are moral, capable, and faithful to the Union and the Constitution. If we are beaten, let us be honorably beaten. We prefer a thousand times to be beaten in a fair and honorable fight on principle, to coming out victors in a crusade drummed up from the rank and file of every ism, led on by mad adventurers, who, while they are besting the clique, are compromising the most sacred principles and selling out their friends, merely to further their own ambitious designs.

On the morning of election in this city, letters were sent to certain precincts by some of the clique beating nationals. saying, " It has been arranged to throw off Singer on the national ticket and vote for Rhinearson, also to threw off Adams, and vote for Starkweather, in order to beat the clique." We do not believe that any Republicans in this city were into the arrangement, as every reliable Republican voted for us here, giving us 61 to 54 for Starkweather. Reese got 47, just the national strength as we think. Seven of the "clique beaters" voted for Starkweather, but no Republicans.

We are glad to say that not more than thirty Republicans in the whole county were induced by the letters, and a burning desire to beat the clique, to throw us off. Starkweather is an excellent man and a Republican in principle, but Republicans could not reasonably be expected to endorse Eugene City democracy just now. The trouble was, Friends Starkweather, Reese, and Collard, who are all good men, were running on the wrong platform.

We hear that there is a move being made in Yambill County to build a lock at the mouth of Yambill river so as to render it navigable at all seasons of the year.

The popular steamer Elk is now permanently attached to that trade, and we hope the citizens of Yambill will improve the mouth of the river so as to enable the Elk to reach them at all stages of the water. It is said that fifteen hundred dollars will build the lock.

We learn that 2009 Republican tickets, containing the names of all the State nominees, were printed at Salem and sent into the different counties. We saw one of the tickets in Portland last Saturday. No tickets have been printed in this office containing the names of those Republicans who withdrew from the contest.

R. E. Ball has just opened a news for a " hard." and magazine depot at Portland, and sends us exchanges.

Kansas Bisposed of.

On the 30th of April, the Senate, by a vote of 30 to 22, and the House, by a vote of 112 to 103, adopted Mr. English's report from the conference committee for the admission of Kansas. Ten of the twenty. two democrats who acted with Douglas in opposing Lecompton, caved in to the Administration. One of the six Southern Americans also caved, while in the Senate Douglas and his friends stood shoulder to shoulder with the Republicans. Pugh of Ohio also went for the English bill.

We have carefully examined the English bill, and find it nothing but an offer of a bribe to the people of Kansas to accept Lecompton. The whole thing puts a blacker character upon the Administration party, if possible, than it were in its infaous attempts to force Lecompton through Congress on the first of April. The bill provides as follows: The Governor, U. S. District Attorney, and Secretary of the Territory of Kansas, together with the President of the Council and Speaker of the House of Representatives, shall consti tute a board of commissioners to order an election, fix precincts, appoint judges, and receive the returns. At that election Congress proposes to the people of Kansas,-If you will agree to come into the Union under the Lecompton pro-slavery constitu tion, you shall have,

1st, Sections 16 and 36 in every township for school purposes;

2d, Seventy-two sections of land for University purposes;

3d, Ten sections of land to complete the public buildings;

4th. Twelve salt springs (if they can be found not already claimed), to be sold, and the proceeds to be appropriated as the Legislature may deem fit;

5th, Five per cent. of the net proceeds of all public lands sold after the State is admitted, to be used for internal improve-

The people are to vote " Proposition accepted," or "Proposition rejected." If accepted" the President shall immedi ately announce the same by proclamation and Kansas is to be in the Union without further congressional action. If "rejected" Kansas shall stay out of the Union till the population reaches 93,000, when they can elect delegates and frame a new constitution without any promise of land, money. and salt springs!

The door is opened for gigantic frauds at this first election, by placing the whole election machinery out of the hands of the people, and in the hands of the same Administration that has so long been conniving at frauds and swindling in that unfortunate Territory. If they should succeed, how ever, in having a fair election, and then a majority of the people are willing to be bribed by a few paltry dollars to submit to the Lecompton yoke, we shall be satisfied that they are sunk to the level of Mississippi slaves, and deserve no better fate an to be handcuffed and driven to the cotton fields under the lash of the fire-eat ing leaders of an Administration that would disgrace Austria. The fact that things walking upon two legs, and claim ing to be human, will still justify this Administration, is proof positive that henor, honesty, and principle are merely second ary with them to party fanaticism and a vulture avarice.

What is the nation coming to?

Congress has done nothing for Oreegon. Mr. Douglas made an ineffectual effort to have the bill taken up admitting Oregon, on the 4th of May. Now that the Kansas matter is disposed of, there seems to be a general disposition on the part of the democrats in Congress to adopt a rule requiring all Territories hereafter to have a population sufficient to entitle them to a representative in congress (93,000). This rule wil! probably be adopted, and Oregon, Nebraska and Washington will remain Territories till we have a Republican Administration, unless, as the "hards" are expecting, Jo Lane should take it into his head to "pass a law" admitting Oregon and paying our war debt. The proslavery democracy have crushed popular sovereign ty in Kansas, killed the Pacific railroad bill, given the cold shoulder to our war debt, and now propose to keep us out of the Union till we have 93.000 inhabitants, and still the people of Oregon are voting to support the party.

67 The Puget Sound Herald of June 4th says that quite a number of miners trom Frazier's River had come in for supplies, and all represent the miners to be averaging from \$10 to \$15 a day. Some are making \$100. The Indians are not very troublesome. They however levy a tax of a shirt or blanket on each miner.

65 The Crescent City Herald says that Mr. O'Meara of the Standard got a fall from his mule at Kirbyville, Josephine County, breaking an arm. We hope the injury is

The Standard says that Warren Fuller was killed near Portland last Saturday, by the falling of a tree which he was

We are under obligations to S J. McCermick, Esq., of Portland, for a splen did nackage of exchanges, as also Littell's Living Age, Mrs. Stephen's Illustrated New Monthly, and the Lady's Home Magazine. McCormick is rather a fast man

The Steamer Columbia reached

BLECTION RETURNS.

Clackamas. Up to our going to press the official reurns are not all in. As usual in this county some of the judges are waiting for the last day the law allows. The whole hard ticket is undoubtedly elected.

In eight precincts the reported vote for Congress is, 313 Grover,

(7 precincts) 276 Whiteaker, 296 Gov., Barnum, (7 precincts) [6 precincts] Treas., Brumley, 136 Boon, 246

[11 precincts] Printer, O'Mears, 289 Bush, Craig, in 5 precincts, 87 Judge- [10 precincts] Holbrook (Ind.) 287 Wait,

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Pros. Att'y- [5 precincts]
Langford (Ind.) 182 Douthitt, 220 State Senater-Starkweather, Ruckle, Adams, Repub., 146 Representatives [7 precincts]
Collard, 150 Hedges,

128 Jennings, Rees, 67 Hannah, Singer. Rinearson, Republican, Ramsby, Bryant. County Judge-

Caufield, Burlingame. Repub., Sheriff— [9 precincts] Holcomb, Bacon, Repub.,

The full returns will probably be in next week. If not, they will be most sure to be in next fall when the "democrata" come to market with their potatoes and squashes, provided their "oxens" don't

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Soft.		Hard.	
Congress-Kelly,	543	Grover,	3
GovBarnum,	536	Whiteaker,	3
Sec'y-Rice,	518	Heath,	4
Treas Brumley,	527	Boon,	3
Printer-O'Meara,	548	Bush,	3
Judge-Holbrook,	545	Wait,	3
Pr. Att'y, Langford,	485	Douthit',	4
Senator, Williams,	472	Frich,	4
RepsDryer,	464	Shelby,	4
	420	Hallock,	4
Joint rep., Shattuck	506	Belknap,	4
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The rofs have elected all the rest of the county ticket. Columbia. 51 Grover. Whiteaker, 50 Barnum. Heath, 52 Boon, Bush, Brumley, O'Meara, Wnit. Holbrook Lungford, Douthitt. . Senator, Cornelius, Rep., 41 Olney, 50

44 Hoyt, 41

LAFAYETTE, June 10. Ep. Argus-Below you will find the official returns from this county. In the haste of running up the precinct votes some inaccuracies may have occurred -one count puts Nelson one vote ahead of Crawford for Representative. J. R. M. Kelly, Whiteaker, Heath,

Boon, 422 Bush, STATE SENATE. Hard. Rep. Lamson, 257 Elder, REPRESENTATIVES.

CO JUDGE. ds, 219 Steward, 286 Sheriff-Robinson, 258 CLERK-Ferguson, 237 Cowls, 293 COUNTY SEAT. Lafavette, 235 Dayton, 259 McMinville, 184

Wasco. This county has gone for the hards by about 175 majority. Wait is probably

elected Judge in this district. Clatsop Election. ASTORIA, June 7, 1858.

EDITOR OF THE ARGUS-Sir : The result of our election in this county today is not a little singular. In the first place, the county is Republican and Temperance too. as the vote of today, as well as heretofore, fully shows. The Republicans took the field foremost of the parties of the county, and, perhaps, took a little too strong ground in favor of carrying the organization out into detail. But before their organization the National (sore heads? they look more like such than anything else) Democrats commenced their organization, and soon both parties were in the field-the Repubicans to carry out their principles, and the sore heads to demolish the Salem Junta. Yes, they would do anything (except be left out of office) to beat the Salem

How did they propose to do it ? Why. in the simplest manner in the world. Just take the Cincinnati Salem platferm up to Eugene City, whitewash its rotten planks and then drive the Republicans on to it, and what if the raft should sink! they would suffer nothing, they have a peculiar faculty of falling right side up, even if it is on the stable floor, and lose nothing by the upsetting operation. The Republicans would not lose their good ship for any such hazzardous operation. Thus they steed in great suspense, untill at the last moment, finding they could not drive the Republi cans from their strong ship on to the rotten hitewashed raft, they deserted it themselves -not to get aboard the staunch Republican ship, but to get upon the same rickety, off. S-nsible that, to choose the plain and unornamented sepulcher rather than the whited one. Now there is no deception in the matter. We shall know what we see

henceforth as regards them.

their candidate for Territorial Representative, and desired all the party to "centrate" on the regular hard ticket. Well, some centrated hither and some thither, and the result is that the Territorial candidate for Representative on the Republican ticket is one shead of the hard and "centrated" soft. and on the State ticket is but two behind, and this by some error of the clerks. The

result will be made up when the returns

come in from Tillamook. The general result is as follows. Majority for Kelly, (S.) Rep. to Con., Barnum, (S.) Governor, Rice, (S.) Secy. of State,

Bromly, (S.) Treas. O'Meara, (S.) Printer, Olay, (H., with R. tendencies) State Senator, Morrison, (H.) State Rep., Helbrook, (Ind.) Judge, Douthett, (H.) Pros. Att'y., McKean, (S. with R. tendencies) Co. Judge, 60 Tranchard, (H. Ind.) Clerk, 60

H. B. Parker, (S. R.) Hustler, (H.) Co. Treas, Territorial ticket, Majority for W. W. Parker, (R.)

Representative, Hobson, (H) Commis., Il. B. Parker, (S. R.) Sheriff, Tranchard, (H. Ind.) Clerk, Hustler, (H.) Treas.

When the stampeds took place from the rotten raft, one of the Republican leaders who was implicated in the game of " bluff," and who was candidate for one of the best offices in the county, with pretty good pros pects of being elected, was dropped like a hot vegetable by his friends, and came out, out of sight in the rear. May it always be thus with traitors to whatever cause.

Th above may be valuable only as Truly yours for the reminiscence. TRUTH

Viva Voce.

Our citizens never had a better exhibition of the evils of the old British and Oregon democratic method of voting than they had last Monday. Owing to the terrible length of the list of candidates to be voted for under both State and Territorial governments, the polls were kept open in this city till twelve o'clock at night, and then closed without recording the votes of numbers, who, after waiting for hours for 47 an opportunity to vote, went away disgusted with the whole thing. The crowding, squeezing, and jamming around the polls was excessive all day long, but we believe every slave to the Salem dynasty stuck it out till he got in his rote to support the taskmasters who made the viva voce law with the avowed object to watch him and lash him into the support of his party everseers. It has been often said by the leaders of the modern democracy that slavery was the " natural and normal condition of the African and that he is the happiest of laborers." We have ourself known some poor fellows to return to slavery after they had fairly escaped from their masbe wondered at that even some voters who have been reared under the party lash should still deem it a privilege to kiss the hand that smites them. " Democrats" in Oregon have been cruelly treated by their drivers. Some of them have "escaped owing service or labor," as is claimed, to Watt, 234 Crawford, 253 their party, and are new backing in the sunlight of political freedom, while others are still willing to stand all day long in the burning sun, to get the blessed privilege of perpetuating the rule of their hard hearted and selfish drivers.

A mass convention of all parties met at Jacksonville on the 15th ult, and nominated a county ticketas follows: State Senator A. Ross; Representatives, Dr. J. W. McCully and J. A. Van Vest.

The Herald (Jacksonville) says that a daughter of Wm. Justice, ten years of age, was bitten by a rattlespake on the 21st ult., and died in twelve hours. We believe this is the first instance on record of a rattlesnake bite in Oregon.

We were told in La Fayette last Monday that L. P. Hall, Esq., late of the Occidental Messenger, is trying to raise subscriptions to start a therough, proviavery, democratic paper at Eugene City. That is the only paper that is "reliable" on modern democracy, after all.

Flour in San Francisco is worth rom \$13 to \$15 jobbing.

The San Francisco papers state that nearly a thousand miners are leaving Calfornia weekly for the Frazier's River mines.

Friend Seth Luclling of Milwaukie will accept our thanks for that box of magnificent strawberries. Our thanks are due to Jo Lane

and also to Judge Collamer, U. S. Senator, for public documents. 05 We are under obligations to Cris

Taylor, Esq., for late California papers. We are indebted to the Standard

for some of the election returns below. Ex Gov. Walker and Secretary Stanton are about to go to Kansas to stump that Territory against the English Lecomp-

to it is stated that Gen Persifer mith, who has received the appointment of Commander in chief of the Utah army, will be unable to accept the command, owing to impaired health. In the absence of Gen. Smith, Gen. Harney would be the senior officer in Utah, and would command

For the Argue. A Beverie

The hours are gliding slowly by : As on they go, And think and weep, I scarce know why I'm thinking of another time,

A former day, When life and hope were in their prime; I sat and sewed as I do now,

And dreamed away The tivelong day, out a care upon my brow No vision then had ever con

I knew not then the bitter pain

When we depart From friends we ne'er may see again. Nor did I know that longing wish

And have once more a mother's kiss But now has come the earnest life-

My brightest dreams of future bliss When in my arms
I clasp those forms
Are realized in one fond kiss. But what a world of love we need,

The cares that fall Upon the mother's weary head Oh, Father, may I act my part, And grant my prayer In every cure To give me still a cheerful heart.

VIOLA. Inn Hill, May 24th, 1858.

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD QUESTION .- The vote postponing the Pacific Railroad bill until the next session having been reconsidered by the Senate, that question comes up again, though not, as we can see, with any greatly improved prospect. A nearly insuperable defficulty, were there no others, is found in the conflicting claims of the different routes, and in the disposition of the ultra Southern men not to compromise on a middle ground. The Radicals adhere to their uterly one-sided and practically ab surd ro te, with a tenacity which shows they are looking solely to the inter est of their contemplated Southern kingdom. Possibly a majority of the Senate, without them, may be induced to accept the bill of

Maj. Phelps; but this seems impossible. KANSAS IN THE SOUTH, - Texas, Louisi ana, Alabama, Mississippi, and Tennessee are showing marked evidence of a reaction against Lecomptonism. We could quote almost every day an evidence of this, in anti Lecompton recruits from the Southern press, like this from the Austin (Texas)

Intelligencer: "Let Congress mind its own business and admit Kansas with or without a constitution. The manner is now of no consequence. Let the South give some attention to its own interest. We want railroads, telegraphs, common schools, a university, and a development of agricus. ture. We have had a surfeit of highfalutin, literary Kausas messages and resolutions. Let us go to work at home, and make Texasa bulwark against the miserable fanatic disunionists in both ends of the Union .-Let us make Texas what it ought to behigh road to the Pacific-the port for direct communication with Europe-the recipient of the vast mineral of Mexico-the seat of learning of the whole South-and we shall cement the Union with an adamantine chain a thousand times stronger than all the plottings of Southern conventions, Kansas imbroglios, and disunien caucuses can ever force."

05 Philadelphia has elected an anti Administration mayor. The Republicans have gained 2,208 in Connecticut since

ANOTHER. - Boonville, another city of Western Missouri, has elected a Free Lubor candidate for Mayor, by a gratifying majority. This makes the fifth city of Missouri that has elected Free Labor candidates at this spring's elections.

POST MORTEM JUSTICE.-The late anni versary of the birth of Henry Clay was cel ebrated with great enthusiasm in many parts of the country, and, in every instance, old Locofocos, who in his life pursued him with the ferocity of hell dogs, exhausted all their power of speech in eulogising him as one of the greatest and best patriots that the world has ever produced.

VISIT OF THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND TO AMERICA .- It is believed, says the Albany lournal, that the Queen of England is about to carry out her often expressed wish to visit her Canadian subjects and possessions. Her Majesty has more enterprise than any of her predecessors, and, in all that is truly loval, more wisdom than the male imbeciles who occupy some European thropes.

A correspondent of the Londor Times extenuates the horror of the Chinese uxuries. It is true that they indulge in rata, and are open to the soft impeachment of dog eating. But the rats are field rats, caught and dried after harvest, and the dogs have been carefully fed upon rice and

BENEFITS OF ADVERTISING .- About ight months ago a drug firm in this city commenced advertising largely a style of medicines, of which they were then selling monthly, about eight hundred dollars worth. In four months the monthly sales had increased to eleven hundred dollars. and now they reach fourteen hundred per month, and are constantly increasing .-Nothing can illustrate better the advantages of advertising, although this may be an unusual case, as the articles advertised are of such virtue that those who have once used them never will use any others, and invariably advise their friends to purchase -S. F. Wide West.

MARRIED:

On the 9th of June, by Rev. D. E. Blaine, Mr. DAVID J. SEITH to Miss MARY BOWMAN, all of Oregen City.

grin Paddock's Rook of Plates and this instrated Counterfeit Detector for 1856, he says; "Hestetter's Hitters are really what their same implies, a tonic and gentle stimulant, calculated to act upon the system as a medicine, and ast, as is too often the case a mere invention under which to indulge in tippling. We would not vesture to make this statement, did we not feel sure it would be corroborated by the willing testimony of thosesands all over the United States, and especially throughout the western and southorn parts, where certain disorders prevail, which require such a prescription. We are assured by a gentleman of large experience, who is a 'traveled man' and whose judgment and impartiality may be relied regions; that footetter's Bitters' are a sure thing or Fever and Ague, that scourge of our newly settled regions; which, indeed, has within the past year, prevailed to an alarming extent in sections generally exempt." T'in Paddock's Book of Plates generally exempt."

Ag there are several imitations, be cautious and buy none but the Genuine. Sold by

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June 10. THOMAS JOHNSON. 30 BARRELS CALIFORNIA LIME for sale T. JOHNSON.

LARGE assortment of FURNITURE just MATTRESSES of all descriptions for sale by T. JOHNSON.

CARPETS, Oil cloth, and Chinese matting, at T. JOHNSON'S.

SPRING CARRIAGE, for one or two horses, for sale by T. JOHNSON.

New Arrangements. HAVING formed a copertnership with Da. POPPLETON, recently from Ohio, we are

now prepared to practice medicine up-n a more extended scale than I have hitherto been able to do. I am also largely increasing the circulates of my medicines, and hope ere many months to supply all the important points in the Territory.

W. D. HUTCHINS.

Lagarette, June 10, 1858.

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BLACKBERRY PLANTS

THE subscriber, I ving ten miles east of SALER, in the Waldo Hills, will have several hundred plants for sale next ail. First come, first Orders supplied in rotation as received. Address-Salem. Marion county, Oregon. Directions for setting and cultivating are

DANIEL BROCK

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at in Oregon City until Suturday the 19th day of June, at 12 st, for the following lumber, viz: 50,000 (fifty thousand) feet sawed lumber, to he 6x6, square edge, and straight for strings, in lengths 18, 24, & 36 feet in such proportions as

shall be directed. 1600 (sixteen hundred) ties seven feet in length, and flattened to face 6 inches on one side; the

All the above lumber to be of the best quality of yellow fir, free from splits, dry knots, and dote, subject to inspection, and to be delived ed on the ground at such places as the sup't may direct, before the first (1st) day of August, 1858. direct, befere the first (1st) day of August, 1858.

The Co. retain the right of repering all bids.—
No bids will be received nuless in writing, and
accomponed by security for the faithful personance of the contract.

Bids to be endorsed, "Proposals for Lumber,"
and directed to "Williamette Falls R. R. Co."
S. A. SEYMOUR, Secy.

Oregon City, June 12, 1858.

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CELED PROPOSALS will be received Oregon City until Saturday, June 19th, 12 near for building and putting down the superstructure for 14 miles of the said road, according to plant and specifications.

Separate bids will be received for the cutt

filling, and grading of 14 miles of track, to be 8 (eight) feet in width.

Bidders will state the price per yard for earth

Bidders will state the price per yard for said and rock rutting and filling.

No bids will be received unless in writing, (hid to be endorsed "Proposals for building and laying down superstructure," and "Proposals for grad-ing") and accompanied by security for the faithful performance of the work.

Plans and specifications can be seen at the safety

The Company retain the right of rejecting ids. S. A. SEY MOUR, Secy. Oregon City, June 19, 1858. 9w1

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a certain execution for the enforcement of a mechanic's lien, issued out of the office of the Clerk of the District Coarl for the First Judicial District of Oregon, to me directed, in favor of Daniel Hathaway against James Lea and Thomas W. Tucker, I shall sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court-house does in certain flouring-mill building erected and Tucker, on the east bank of the town of Milwaukie, in said county, together w the land on which the same is situated, not ceeding one half acre—the said building be three stores high, including the basement, it eighty feet long by sixty feet wide.

ALMOND HOLCOMB. June 12, 1858-9w5

Direcutor's Sale
OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE. BY ORDER of the Honorable Probate Court of Clackumas county, O. T., the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of John Rummel, late of said county, deceased, will sell

ublic auction, at the late residence of said ed, on Saturday, the 26th day of June, 18 seventeen (17), township five (5), range east, Willamette noridan. Terms of sale able to the will of testator—Real estat credit of six and twelve months; person

June 5, 1858-8w4

MORRIS' Portical Works for sale by