and pages are employed, whose sole duty is to receive their per diem. Neatly carpeted rooms are obtained, at high rent, solely for the occupation of the royal members of the different committees. The people's money is sent spinning in every direction, all at the behest and will of this party, always so clamorous-beexpenditures." The sudden and unexdoing only mischief.

zens of Benton county to represent their interests in the Legislature have been turned out by that eminent body of patriot Democratic law-makers, and the men whom the majority of the people condemned as unworthy to serve them, installed in their stead. This was not entirely unlooked for. The whole course ganization of the present Legislature, has been one of matchless arrogance and unblushing mendacity. The evidence adduced showed conclusively that Messrs. Witham, Dunn and Kelly received a majority of the legal voters of Benton county, and were entitled to their seats; but to prove the high regard these grand chiefs of the Democracy have for the will of the people of Benton county, their chosen representatives are ousted, and the men whom they refused to honor with their suffrages, are foisted in and tyrannical manner, the will of the on the 5th instant, of consumption. majority of the legal voters of Benton county. This party that has been so loud mits condemnation of "acts of tyranuv and oppression," as soon as the power is given it, shows by its acts how little confidence is to be placed in any of its asseverations or promises, by committing the most and that, too, without a shadow of excuse with their tails ! or palliation. In the light of these outrages committed without reason or law.

ANTI-DEMOCRATIC .- Senator Stout, of Multnomah county, recently introduced in the Legislature a bill creating some new features in the Charter of Portland bill are, first, the granting authority to has quietly endorsed the late course of the city to create an indebtedness of \$400,000 for the purchase or erection of gas and water works, and second, authorpoint a Police Judge to supercede the bers were insignificant. force. This bill is gotten up for the purpose of humiliating a Republican city, their own officers, and placing the ap- tion of the Legislature. pointing power in the hands of Gov. Grover and his political satelites. This is Portland are Republicans, and that therement it gains the power, hastens to crush | road at Ogden. out the will of the people as expressed at

WAR NEWS.-Telegrams from Europe port of the Southern route. during the week, have contained nothing

the State Printer is executing his work. the State Printer is executing his work. gives some interesting facts with regard If this unlawful extravagance is not to the Oregon & California Railroad. Af-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1870. stopped, the printing alone for the pres- ter stating the distance from East Port-EXTRAVAGANCE. -- A prominent Dem- pay of the members. It is even com. Ground, (less than two miles from Salein), ecratic member of the Legislature re. puted that at the present extravagant cently remarked, that there would not be mode of doing the work, the printing for land to Aurora, twenty-eight miles, the a cent left in the State treasury upon the the present year will cost \$25,000. As maximum speed is established at eighadjournment of that body. Taking as a the work will cost the State Printer less precedent the acts of other truly Demo- than \$4,000, it will at once be seen that cratic Legislatures, the patriotic and the business is self-supporting. This is tyranny hating majority in the Oregon only another evidence of the extreme Legislature are frittering away the time economy with which the affairs of the gon City, fifteen miles; at Rock Island, of the people in making silly speeches State are to be managed under Demoand personal explanations, but manage cratic rule. Doubtless Oregon tax-payers during the time to spend the people's are hugely in love with this new system money right royally. All kinds of ex. of economy, inaugurated by the glorious pedients are resorted to in the effort to Democracy! Such economy will certaindrain the State cash box. Extra clerks | ly lighten the burdens of taxation-won't

The expected advance in the price of trary the grain market exhibits an astontenishing dullnesss and depression in all fore election - for "economy in the public that the rates of shipping advanced more ready the cars run smoothly over it, withpected power placed in the hands of men matters will improve, if at all, can be but unaccustomed and unqualified to use it, a matter of conjecture. The prices ofhas crazed and maddened them, and, like fered in San Francisco are, if anything, be performed, and then the road for its a drunken rubble, they seem intent on lower than some months ago. Flour is whole length completed can very safely quoted in that city at latest dates at \$4.75 be ranked as a first-class railroad. Be-@85 for superfine, and 85 621@5 75 for | youd Aurora, or "Dutchtown," the max-The Republicans elected by the citi extra. Wheat is quoted at \$1 60@1 80. Oa's at \$1 20@1 45. Portland quota-tions show white wheat commands \$50 p and as the road shall be more used the bushel; red, 70@75c. Oats, 45c.

"Personal Rencontre."-James O'Meara, Esq., pronounces the recent rencontre between himself and Mr. Patterson, State Printer, at Salem, as cowardly and gameoter-like on the part of of the Democratic majority since the or- Patterson, and adds: "To settle the matter, however, if Mr. Thomas Patterson cares to meet Mr. O'Meara "face to face." he can have ample opportunity to indulge in any pastime he may think the occasion will justify." Business is business, and f Patterson is "on it," here's the show

From all accounts the Washington County Fair is a big success. The show of horses and stock generally is highly spoken of. Col. Jo. Meek is doing the honors as Chief Marshal.

LEGISLATIVE .- The Senate and House their places And this is the doing of a adjourned, on Wednesday, to attend the cler wishes, after nearly three hours' Demogratic Legislature. They have funeral of Hon. C. M. Pershbaker, Senthus thwarted, in the most unscrupulous ator from Coos and Curry, who expired

> President Grant has decided to pardon will all be free, including Gen. O'Neil.

> At Idaho City a few days since, it was reported so hot that the catfish came out

A company has been organized in can honest men still call themselves Portland for the erection of a sugar re-Democrats and affiliate with a party that finery. Hereafter we shall not have to countenances and upholds such villainy? depend upon California for refined sugar.

A DEMOCRATIC VIEW .- The Eugene City Guard of Saturday gives this : After all the fuss and noise made by the Democratic press throughout the State of Oregon, it is a little singular city. The two principal points in the that the present Democratic Legislature Williams, and cast its whole Legislative influence in favor of what is familiarly known as the Williams' amendment to the Pengra bill. A few members votad izing the Governor of Oregon, immediagainst the late action of the Legislature ately on the passage of the bill, to ap- in regard to this matter, but their num-

What has caused this great change,

From present appearances it must be that Williams is largely interested in the the Democratic party of Oregon has for which may tend to lessen the business or dy to give Oregon a connection with the

Now we are not to be understood as op-French are as defiant as ever, and still declare their intention of fighting to the death for sunny France. The Prussians in the mean time are gradually closing

From every quarter comes up charges | O. & C. RAILROAD.-James O'Meara, | his paper from Salem on the 2nd inst., to be about fifty miles, he says: Over that portion of the road f.om East Portteen miles per hour, Stoppages are made at the intervening stations, as follows: The Company's machine shops, two miles from East Portland; at Milwaukie, six comments on the conduct of the State ormiles; at Marshfield, ten miles; at Orenincteen miles; and at Canby, twenty four miles. At this point the up and down trains to and from Salem meet and pass. It is named in honor of Major General Cauby, commander of the Military Department of the Columbia, and is located upon a beautiful valley tract, skirted by grand forests, and between it and the north bank of the Molalla river is one of the largest and deepest excavations along the line of the road so far breadstuffs, looked for at the breaking built. With the exception of the heavy out of the war in Europe, has not been curve at the Clackamas, and one or two realized by the speculators. Ou the con- curves south of Rock Island, the road all the way from East Portland to Salem is constructed upon such lines as to make it a "fast time road," and so it will be, we quarters. The reason given for this is believe, all the way up the Valley. Alrapidly than the price of grain. When out jar or oscillation, save at one or two places where the work of putting in additional ties and ballasting has not yet beer completed. In a few days this work will

> rate of speed will be increased, even up to the standard of the best railroads i the Atlantic States. iron horse and trains excite among the valley inhabitants are still daily manifested at the stations, and along the track, where numbers or knots of folks, old and young, men and women, boys and girls, flock to see the engine and cars. Of the accommodation the railroad affords for travel, and the facility for freighting, all September 19th, where she will probably are learning to appreciate and take ad- lie until the spring tides. None of the vantage By steamboat or stage the te- cargo was lost. dious trip of a full day between Portland and Salem was a dreaded journey, to be made only when necessity drove. It required the start at the unseasonable hour of 5 o'clock, morning, and this of itself was a dampener of spirits for the day. Now, by the railroad, one can be aboard the cars at the good hour of 7 o'clock, morning, at East Portland, enjoy a delightful ride to Salem, and land there at half an hour before noon, and if the trav-

stoppage at the capital, he can take the

afternoon train at 2:20 o'clock, and re-

turn to Portland by half past 6 o'clock,

imum of speed is fifteen miles per hour.

all the Fenians engaged in the late raid pushed on towards Albany, as rapidly as was in a terrible quandary into Canada, and by the 10th inst. they gangs of men and every possible facility to buy a divorce or a sewing machine at the disposal of the Company can adder to have the bridge over the Santiam a \$90 machine. completed before any considerable rise of flagrant and outrageous acts of tyranny, under the trees and fanned themselves have been engaged to haul the ready ally shot and killed himself while huntdressed wood work and iron for the struc- ing grouse, on Saturday. ture from Salem to Jefferson, at which point the bridge will be constructed, and it is safe to say that before the end of the present month the track will be finished over the bridge. The accommodation afforded already by the completion of the road to the State Fair Grounds will be amply demonstrated during the Fair Week to commence on the 10th instant.

And the Company have built there a capacious heavy-planked platform and a week. temporary station depot, well roofed for

protection against the rain. OREGON CONTROLLED BY A "RAIL- SCS, 1,211. ROAD RING."-The S. F. Chronicle bas the following under the above heading : given by the returns of the various enu-The Legislature of Occon has already distinguished itself by electing a successor to Senator Williams, indorsed the latter's present Recorder, and a Board of Police | What has caused this great change, rairond record and snubbed General both in the public press and the individ- Sherman. Oregon, politically, never does | made by the Govenor and Secretary of Commissioners, who shall organize a new ual members of the Democratic party, is a anything by halves, and in her treatment State under the new census. It gives police force in the place of the present mystery. If the opposition of the Dem- of the distinguished soldier, whom nonocratic party was well founded in the combative Democratic partisan journals beginning, we see no just cause in the have delighted, and still delight, to assail, atives. great change manifested in favor of she has discharged a duty she owes to the ignoring the rights of the people to elect the Williams project since the organiza-America. The election of Kelly United and boarding two miles from the schools States Senator, and the indorsement of house, has walked to and from the scene Williams in the same breath, have fur- of her labors each day, making an aggreanother evidence of the love and regard thus leading him to oppose every project publican journals have charged the Democratic restriction of the love and regard thus leading him to oppose every project publican journals have charged the Democratic restriction. rights and will of the dear people. Knowrights and will of the dear people. Knownotorious fact that the Union Pacific facts are simply these—let us do justice cense, ordered the wedding breakfast, the ocratic Legislature with having sold out Railroad has long been, and is now, rea- between the exaggerations of contending carriage to convey them to the depot, and partisans: Ben Holladay was friendly to a private conversation with the parson, fore as long as they are left to choose for East by means of a branch road to con- Williams' re election, because Williams all on the same day. themselves they will elect Republicans neet either Portland or some other point had been Holladay's best friend in the to office, the Democratic party, the mo- in the interior of the State with that Senate, introducing and passing bills to assist in the construction of railroads; the wars of the French Revolution fifteen Had the action of the Legislature been otherwise than in accordance with the party, saw that Williams' and Holladay's the ballot box, takes the reins of wishes, plans and designs of Williams and railroad projects were good for Southern having danced at a ball given by Prussian and other cities. government from the hands of the people, Holladay we should soon have a road con- Oregon. Williams' success would insure and places it in the hands of a Democrat. necting Oregon with the East via Ugden | the completion of Southern Oregon's ie Executive Here is an exhibition of and the Union Pacific Railroad. The railroads, because Williams was a power fact of the case is, the action of the in the dominant Republican party; so Democratic popular sovereignty! We tell Legislature is an endorsment of Williams Democratic members of the Legislature them it is setting a bad precedent, should action-nothing more nor less. And were ready to jump the party traces and this bill pass-a precedent that will yet while the cry which was raised against vote for Republican Williams. They be bitterly repented by the party now in the so-called Williams' amendment has preferred their own interests to the sucdied out, the Democracy, by some hocus cess of Kelly, Nesmith, or any other pocus, have been dragooned into a supcracked fiercely, and the Democrats were coaxed and whipped into caucus, where a of very great moment. The news of the threatened armed interference of P threatened armed interference of Russia in the Franco-Prussian war, has turned out to be a cauard. A war between Russia and Turkey, say the dispatches, will have no connection whatever with the policy to be pursued by the Democratic party of the State. A bold, independent course should be pursued by the Democratic party in such matters; without truckling Ring" said well done. It is a state of the state o war between France and Prussia. The cracy in such matters; without truckling Ring" said well done; Kelly and his fel-

The father of Finice Caruthers was TELEGRAPHIC. of extravagance in the manner in which Esq., editor of the Bulletin, writing to found, a few months since, a pauper, in St. Louis, Mo., aged ninety-one years. The great Caruthers estate, worth some half a million or more, which has caused ent session will cost more than the total land to the main entrance of the State Fair so much litigation during the last ten years, has been purchased by Mr. Owen Wade and Capt. Geo. A. Pease, of John Thomas (the father of Finice Caruthers) for the sum of \$8,000.

More DISAPPROVAL -That Democratic organ, the Roseburg Plaindealer, thus

The Herald of the 24th contains the

following paragraph: It appears to have been the purpose of one man in the Oregon Legislature, in case he could not be elected Senator, (and the only hopes he had were by purchase and treachery), to prevent any one else from receiving that houor without endeavoring to humiliate him. This was a spirit at once dishonorable, cowardly and contemptible.

We do not like the style of the foregoing. Inuendos are never manly. If any Democratic member of the Legislature has been dereliet in the performance of duty, name him, and let us all condemn him. It cannot apply to any Democratic member from Southern Oregon, for, so far as our observation extends, every man has done his duty, and to the satisfaction of his constituency. Covert insinuations are alike "cowardly and contemptible."

A bill introduced to remit the taxes due the State from Josephine county. Of course. Josephine is one of the counties that has about three times as much representation in the Legislature as she is entitled to. The county is Democratic to the backbone; her efficials squander her city. revenues; her excessive representation in the Legislature enables ber, in connection with other bed rock, bankrupt, decaying, Democratic counties, to make laws for the The curiosity and interest which the on horse and trains excite among the paying State taxes. How levely is all take refuge in cellars, where they were this !- Oregonian.

> VARIOUS ITEMS. An exchange states that the schooner

Bobolink drifted on the beach inside the bar at the mouth of the Umpqua river It is rumored that B. F. Bonham,

Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge at the June election, will contest the right of R. P. Boise to his seat, as soon as the Supreme Court adjourns

E. S. McComas, Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives, was assaulted near the Post Office in Salem on Thursday night of last week, by two ruffians, who, it is supposed, contemplated rob-

So many of Brigham Young's wives have died recently, that the Prophet has had to have an extension made to his hat, to grow weeds on.

In a few days the track will be laid to A Newark lady, whose husband had the Salem depot, and from there will be deserted her, saved \$100 by sewing, and She has decided, with the assistance of vance the work of construction. In or- an old bachelor, to buy a \$10 divorce and

The Statesman learns that a lad named

A whale seventy-five feet long came shore at Cane Foulweather a few days ago. The Indians had a high and festive time over the Llubber.

Fifteen young men attending the Wallamet University at Salem have rented a house, hired a Chinaman to do their

The Roseburg Ensign gives the population of Douglas county, as per census re- ly, but were unable to contend against the turns, at 6.154; number of dwelling hou-

The population of New York city as merators, exclusively published in the Times, is exactly 885,026.

The appointment of Representatives to the State Legislature of Illinois has been the total number of Representatives at 168. Cook county has fifteen Represent.

A smart girl in Minnesota popped the

Among the historical facts connected with Verdun, it is narrated that during girls of that town, all under fifteen years girls of that town, all under fifteen years burg are ordered to occupy upper Alsace of age, were sent to the guillotine for and capture Mulhausen, Colmar, Belfont

. Chalons is the great seat of the champagne wine trade. There is one merchant here who holds 4.000,000 bottles as his ordinary stock. His cellars, excavated Paris. in the chalk rocks, are six miles long and are traversed with tramways through which loaded wagons are driven.

The Wilamette Farmer gives the following statastics in regard to ex-Senator Nesmith's farm in Polk county: "The number of acres under fence is 2,300. and requires twenty miles of fencing, including cross fences. Number of acres grain have been raised by persons who have portions of Mr. Nesmith's farm in the mean time are gradually closing around the capital, and we may expect soon to hear that the bombardment of The interests without the kind aid of the Republican leaders.

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ISPECIAL TO THE REGISTER.1 Dates to October 6.

FERRIERS, Oct. 3d, via London and Berlin, Oct. 4 .- Nothing of interest has transpired around Paris. A sortie from Metz on Thursday was repulsed by Gen. Kuhler, with heavy ss to the French.

BERLIN, Oct. 4 .- Parisians having be taken, because they consume the stores so far as to assert that Bismarck furof food in Paris, the Prussian commanders have also been directed to take no

All the villages around Metz were destroyed by the late cannonade.

Paris letters received to-day say that the Prussians are threatening Point du Bombardment of the city from the

west is imminent. Books of all the great libraries have been removed to cellars. All of the windows have been filled with bags of earth, and watches have been stationed at Norte Dame to look out for

Tours, Oct. 4 .- An encounter occurred between a French reconnoitering party and the enemy, a few miles north of Paris. The result is not given. Large masses of Russians reported

passing to the west, towards Versailles. On the same day no Prussians were visible from the tower of Vincennes. There are 15,000 Prussians at Ruthvilles. LYONS, Oct. 4 .- From all parts o France accounts show that sharpshooters

are seriously annoying the enemy. Tours, Oct. 4 .- Postal service tinues irregular and uncertain. Prussians are concentrating at Toul

measures are being taken to defend the LONDON, Oct. 4 .- Advices from Bitche represents the condition of the town as very distressing. Before the bombardment mobs plundered the shops,

either suffocated or burned to death

for movement on Lyons.

The Pope has made a new appeal to Russia in favor of peace. Garribaldi denies the intention of serving under the French Republic.

Tours, Oct. 4 .- Advices from Compeign announce that the Prussians have entirely stripped the Chateau.

Marseilles that affairs there are becoming druggists.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- A correspondent from Paris says: Judging from present indications, I think Prussia will walk into Paris on the first serious attack. No forts constructed of stone can stand against Krupp's cannon at a range the besiegers, owing to recent advances, can place them.

Strong belief prevailes that the Emperor and Bazaine contemplate offering terms to Prussia. It is understood now that the garrison of Paris consists of 250,000 National

Guards, 350,000 regulars of the line, and 200,000 Mobiles-a total of 900, 000 men. The whole German force now before Paris numbers 500,000. It is now confi-

dently believed in Paris that the city will soon be more than able to assume the offensive, so perfectly is the French garrison drilled. LONDON, Oct 5 .- A serious engage-

ment occurred in the forest of Fontainbleu, near Paris, yesterday.

The Telegraph this morning has a number of dispatches relating to the rumored death of Gen. Von Moltke. A lad coffin passed through Chalons and Toul, supposed to contain the remains of the great Prussian General. Dispatches from Chartres dated to-day.

say that the Prussians gained some advantage near Eperon, which opens that place to their arms. They bombarded Eperon; the French fought courageousrigorous artillery fire of the enemy.

FONTAINBLEU, Oct. 4 .- A detach ment of Prussians, several thousand strong, made an attack near here vesterday, and were handsomely repulsed. The Prussians retreated toward Chailley. Tours, Oct. 5 .- Reported here to-

day that fighting is going on near Or-A dispatch from Belifast says the

French have defeated a detachment of the new Prussian army, which recently crossed the Rhine near Collar. The garrison at Metz makes sorties

every day, but without important results. The French are always driven back with loss. Bazaine adheres to the Emperor. Affairs in Strassburg have assumed their ordinary course so promptly that it is difficult to realized the late events.

Tours. Oct. 5 .- No serious engage ments have occurred near Paris other than those described already. Journals state that the recent manifesto is a torgery.

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- It is said that Favre and Arago \*protest against the continuation of the war without consulting the people.

BERLIN, Oct. 5 .- Troops from Strass-Thiers made a complete failure at St

Petersburg. Preparations to shell Paris are completed. No disturbances have occurred in

Enormous quantities of arms are being shipped from English to French ports. Reports of Von Moltke's death are discredited.

Tours, Oct. 6. - The battle near Paris day before yesterday has been productive of important results. The Prussians were defeated and forced to retreat. The position taken by the French necesunder cultivation, 1,000. He uses the sitated the evacuation of Rethiviers by the enemy. The Prussians abandoned the position with such precipitation that day many cattle and a large amount of forage were left behind, all of which fell into

the hands of the French. Late advices from Paris state that there is much plundering there. All the bridges on railways and highways west of Paris, have been mined and are to be blown up as the Prussians ad-

Prussian arrangements for the bombardment of Paris are nearly complete. The presence of Beauregard in Europe

King William sanctions the demand made by Germans expelled from France for indemnity for losses sustained thereby. LONDON, Oct. 6 .- Adherents of the French Emperor are very active in Eng-

Vouher and Jerome David are living

in this city. Rumors that the Prussian Government is not hostile to this movement in favor ordered that no Prussian prisoners are to of Napoleon, are reported; and some go nished funds for the Imperial newspaper

Tours, Oct. 6.—The French are taking advantage of the delay in attacking stantly on hand to attend to the wants of the Tours, Oct. 6 .- The French are tak-Paris, by drilling and arming the Mobiles. The Reds have organized a movement

on Lyons. Letters from Paris by balloon say there are plenty of provisions there. The news of the fall of Strasburg did not reach Paris till the 5th inst. Many people refused to believe it.

The reported departure of Garibaldi from Caprera needs confirmation. cial says the Garde Mobile have no artillery, and are discouraged that the next engagement will be near Rouen and Cle-

A small engagement took place near Soissons. The Prussians were defeated, and pursued three hours.

It would seem that the time is coming. says an ex change, and is near at hand, when the ancient thrones of Europe will be lifted from their mossy foundations and dashed one against the other. Universal republican liberty is quickening in womb of Time; and for aught we know, it may be born on the banks of the historic Rhine, amid the flame and smoke and war of a conflict such as has never made the earth to quiver in its orbit, or painted the lurid profile of hell on the sky.

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Davis Layton, deceased, has filed his final account
in the matter of said estate, and asks a final settlement of the same, and that by order of the
County Court in and for Linn county and State of
Oregon, made on the 7th day of October, 1876,
the 8th day of November, A. D. 1870, is set for
the bearing of objectious to said final account and
settlement of the same.

By order of the County Court, made on the 7th
day of October, A. D. 1870.
S. A. JOHNS, County Judge.

JAMES P. HCGUE, Executor.

POWELL & FLINN, Atty's for Executor.
Albany, Oct. 6, 1870-v3n5w4 Notice of Final Settlement.

Administrator's Notice.

A NOTICE is hereby given that I, the undersigued, have been appointed, by the County Court of the county of Linn, State of Oregon, Administrator of the estate of James Nixon, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby requested to present them, with proper vouchers, to the undersigned af Albany, Oregon, within six months of the date hereof.

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Saturday, the 29th day of October, 1870. the following described real estate situated in Hackleman's addition to the city of Albany, and the following described real estate situated in Hackleman's addition to the city of Albany, and belonging to the heirs of the late Harvey Gordon, deceased, to-wit: Lots No.'s 3, 4, 7 and 8, in block No. 104; Lots No.'s 3, 4, 7 and 8, in block 105; the west half of block 108; Lots No.'s 3, 4, 7 and 8, in block 110; Lots No.'s 3, 4, 7 and 8, in block 110; Lots No.'s 3, 4, 7 and 8, in block 112, 125 and 128; and lots 1; 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, in block 128. Terms of Sale—Gold Coin. One-third in hand; one-third in one year, and one-third intwo years. Notes to be given for the deferred payments, bearing ten per cent. interest. Deed to be delivered when the last payment is made. Any one desiring to do so, can pay the full purchase price down, and have a deed as soon as the sale can be approved by the County Court. The present flourishing condition and brilliant prospects of the city of Albany, make it a desirable place for investment in lots, either by speciators or persons desiring a permanent, planet them. All come out, and if you don't set to buy, see who does, and how much they will say. Oct 1, '70-4]

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JNO. CONNER. Albany, Sept. 24, 1870-3

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State of Oregon, been appointed co-administrator and administratrix of the estate of James Martin, documed, late of Linn county, State of Oregon. deceased, late of Linn county, State of Oregon.
All persons having claims against said estate are requested to present them to the undersigned at Peoria, Linu county, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof, with proper vouchers.

JOHN P. SMITH,
MARGARETT OSBORN,
Administrator & Administratrix.

Dated, Sept. 10th, 1870-v3n2w4

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