Republican State Convention Republican State Convention met on Wednesday. The Convention was barmonious and tic. M. C. George was nominated for Congress on the first ballot, J. B. Waldo, W. P. Lord and E. B. Watson are our candidates for the Supreme Bench. E. L. Applegate, G. B. Curry and C. B. Watson are our Presidential Electors, with ex-Senator J. H. Mitchell, delegate at large. Upon the resolution endorsing Hon. J. G. Blaine as Oregon's chi'ce for t e' Prest-lency, there was but one dissenting vote

'HARE!

The Republican State Convention which assembled at Portland on Wednesday done itself proud by nominating Hox. M. C. GEORGE as the Republican candidate for Congress: We are proud of this act of the Convention. In nominating this gentleman the Convention assured a grand Republican victory in June. No other man in Oregon possesses a clearer, unturnished fecord, both as a public officer and private citizen, than does M. C. GEORGE. With abilities that place him in the front rank alongside the ablest men of our country; with an unimpeached and unimpeachable record as an Ronest man; with untiring energy and an meonquerable will, his spirit riever flagging when in the line of duty, such a man we present with pride to the voters of Oregon and ask their suffrages. 'A man of high moral character, sensed of abilities of the highest type; temperate, honest, and above all a sincere and ardent lover of Oregon and her people, and an enthusiast hahis belief of her grand possibilities, he will labor for all interests classed to enhance her prosperity and our as no other man has or can labor. will not go to Washington as a mere politicing, but as a servant of and for the people of Oregon, to advance their interests -the interests of the whole people. The people of Oregon know this, and placing implicit faith in the man and in his sbility to accomplish results, will give him the Regest-majority ever given to any candifinte for Congress from Oregon.

A Missouri Hurricane.

On the night of the 18th a terrible hurricome passed over Marshfield; Missouri, Buryfi.g the town in ruins and killing and maiming a large number of people. All the physicians except two in the place were killed. Special trains were dispatched to the scene the next day, containing 80 dectors and nurses, provisions, clothing, medical stores, etc. All the town west of Centre Square was blown down, many being killed and others imprisoned in the falling buildings. The debris immediately took fire in many places, and doubtless many were burned to death, not being able to escape. Forty dead bodies had been taken out, while many more were supposed to be buried up or imprisoned amid the falling buildings. The tornado was general in southwest Missouri; and great yet to be reported.

The harmony heretofore supposed to be reigning among the Democratic journals of Oregon, was rudely disturbed recently by the assertion of the Standard that five of the six delegates elected to the National Convention were for Judge Field for President. The Democrat says that if this assertion be true, then these five delegates do not represent the sentiments of the Couvention that elected them; that if these five delegates are "openly and avowedly for Judge Field" they should have made the proclamation before their election, as dissembling in politics is as dishonorable as it is in private life, it not more so, and a man who secures an election by deceit is a discredit and disgrace to himself and those he imposes upon. Resolutions instructing for Field were twice voted down. Comment is unnecessary.

Four handred tons of railroad iron for the Oregon Railroad Company, Limited, has arrived in the Columbia river, which will be used in building the Silverton read. The second cargo of 500 tons will leave Son Francisco about the first of next month, and the third cargo of 600 tons about the 30th of May. The 200 ton purchased from the U. S. Court were to go up the river Wednesday last for the Dallas extension. An iron vessel the Childers, with I,100 tons of English from satled from Middlebero-on-Tees on the 26th of March for Portland, and another vessel with 1,200 tons sailed the first of the present month for same destination, making 4, 000 tons to arrive for the narrow gauge roads between now and the first of September next. Railroad building will be lively the coming year in Oregon.

The sand-lot blatherskite, Dennis Kearney, despite his wiley attorneys, the laws' delays and the threats of his fellow sandlotters, was taken to prison on Monday last, his head duly shaved, and a gorgeous stripped robe placed upon him. He was assured that the labor (something he was never fond of) put upon him would be according to his strength to perform, and no more. An attempt was made to take him from the officers on his way to prison, but it falled. Kearney's sentence was that he pay a fine of one thousand dollars and be imprisoned, and he refused to pay the fine, the court insisted on the imprisonment. visites is one ahead this time.

Monday ground was broken at ton for the east side division of the Rallway Company's proposed Mrs. Gov. Thayer threw the first medaful of diret. Speeches were made by Hon. Balph C. Yeer, Gov. Thayer, J. B. mery, Miss S. C. Coelidge, and live or fifteen hundred people indance. The rain came down orments but did not abute the enthusi-

Improving Yaquina Bay.

The following paragraph taken from the Washington special of the San Francisco by the Oregonian without note or com-

The secretary of war, in response to the senate resolution of the 18th ultimo, calling for data respecting the entrance to Yaquina bay, Oregon, transmitted to the senate a letter from Gen. Wright, chief engineer, submitting a copy of a letter from Lieut. Col. C. S. Stewart, senior member of board of engineers of the Pacific coast, and also a report of George W. Wood upon the survey of the bay, dated the 28thNov., 1879. From an examination of these it is found that a bar obstructs the entrance which is not fixed in position, but is rapidly movable within a rather wide limit. Col. Stewart states that the material of which it is composed shifts back and forth under varying forces which act upon it. Its outflow is not sufficient to keep the entrance free from sand, so as to enable a vessel to carry in it at low water more than nine teet. He concludes by adding that an artificial channel, excavated from deep water inside to deep water outside, would not in the opinion of the board of engineers, with the data before it, remove permanently the obstruction to

Now nothing could be further from the truth than the above. Mr. Nash and an accomplished engineer, whose name we the Governor signing 220 of them. have forgotten, both of Corvallis, with Hon. Mr. Bensell, and other gentlemen in whoes truth and veracity there can be of the office of County Clerk. As there bay was surveyed. Mr. Nash copied the lican candidate, Mr. Chamberlain, with a report of Mr. Wood before it was submitsed to the authorities at Portland, and this | A. Eads, present incumbent, would run as report was as dissimilar to the paragraph an independent candidate, and with the quoted above as the day is to night.

Mr. Wood made six different lines of bottom or obstructions all the way across on each line; and his testimony then was, and it was backed by all who were there at the time, that the bottom or obstruction | the polls was from \$2 to \$15 per head, and was a soft rock, and there was not then, in the county elections it was seldom that and never had been, any sand on the bar. the legitimate expenses (so called) were In all material points Mr. Wood's survey less than \$5 for every vote polled. What tallied exactly with the coast survey made the illegitimate expenses tooted up does in 1868, and showed that there had not not appear in any official return; but it is been a particle of change in the bar in curious to observe that the success of diffthe last twelve years. We do not know that the report of the survey of the bar pendent upon their "legitimate" expenses. made in Nov. last was "doctored" at The longest purse thok the votes, as surely Portland, we only know that the report as the longest pole brings down the perwent to Portland and nothing, more was stammons. heard of it. Senator Slater introduced a resolution into the U.S. Senate recently Democratic Convention, which met at calling upon the secretary of war to pro- Salem on Friday last, endorses the platduce information relating to Yaquina Bay, and we suppose Mr. Wood's report has, ere | State Convention, instructs its candidates this time, been produced, but we can not believe that he has made so great a change of a bill declaring all sales of real estate by in his report as the above would seem to persons not in actual possesssion, to non-

Since the survey by Wood, a profile across the bar at low tide, with necessary constitution of the State. affidavits attached, and forwarded to Wash- The leading New York Democratic jour-

Editorial Pottings.

Judge Stephen D. Dillage, of New Jersey, is the Pomeroy wing of the Greenback party's nomination for President, and B. J. Chambers, M. C. of Texas, for Vice President. Judge Dillage has long been a contributor to the Irish World, and is a lorcible polifical writer. The other wing of the Greenback party will hold its

convention at Chicago on the 9th of June. Netwithstanding the utmost exertions of the policy Democrats in Congress to keep down all legislation calculated to show the animus and real intent of the party until after the Presidential election. the present session has been somewhat truitful in evidences of the pure cussedness of the Democracy. In the Curtin-Yacum contested seat, for fear of offend, ing the Greenbackers, no vote has been had, and the matter will be postponed until the Democracy can act without the fear, of a present set-back. The Washburne-Donnelly ease is so palpable a steal and caused such universal indignation, that the party dare not carry out its programme as at first arranged. The Fltz John in defeating him and securing the election glaring light the disloyal tendencies of the to be in a bad row of stimps. an account of a stewardship, which, al- thereabouts

Democrafie party are all over old men upon the thief with a shout and exploded who are liable to die before they can be the bag, which made a noise like a pistol used, and that this old stock is of very shot. The man sank to the floor in abject little account any way. On the other hand terror and begged for mercy. the Republican party is putting forth its youngest and best material, men of ability and integrity, who have no "doubtful" transactions, either as railroad wreckers, attempted purchasers of Presidential electorr, fraudulent income tax returns or grand jury for keeping a gambling house. chipher dispatches to answer, and therefore have the confidence of the people. And

Seymour's head is level. Alabaum, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky. Miseissippi, North Carolina, Texas and Virginia have 76 representatives dence was conclusive, and Lowry Intendin Congress, with a vote of 1,197, 823, ed to plead guilty if indicted. The examwhile lows, Kansas, Maine. Massachusetts, | ining magistrate says he filed the papers Michigan, Minuesota, New Hampshire with the County Clerk as the law requires and Ohio have 63 representatives with and in turn the Clerk says he handed the 1,783,033 voters. In other words the eight | papers to District Attorney Whitney. One northern States with nearly six hundred of the members of the grand jury dethou-and she most voters have thirteen less clares that the jury never heard of the case representatives in Congress than the until after they had adjourned. If this be eleven Southern States. On the bases of true Mr. Whitney stands before the people or the turnder for which he States should have St. The South has criminals to escape from justice.

either disfranchised about one million voters, or she has nearly double the representatives she is legally entitled to. And Chronicle, dated April 14th, is published yel this Democratic majority, secured by the basest of frauds and the cowardly shotgun policy, prates of frauds continuallyin fact its cry of "fraud, fraud," is its

entire stock in trade. Last week the wool transactions in Ro ton amounted to 1,192,000 pounds, at prices ranging from 20 to 6212c per pound. Oregon wool was quoted at 40c.

The following vessels which loaded in the Columbia last December, arrived in Queenstown last week: David Law, City of Halifax, Shakespeare, Samaritan and

Speaking of advertising, the Chicago Tribune gets \$35,000 a column for one year; the New York Herald and Sun each get \$39,723 for their cheapest columns, and over \$100,000 for preferred positions; the New York Tribone receives \$17,704 for its lowest, and \$45,948 for its highest columns. And yet these great papers never suffer for lack of advertising patronage.

The California Legislature adjourned, at midnight of the 16th Inst. Two hundred and eighty three bills passed both Houses,

The Democracy of Marion county put a full ticket in the field with the exception to doubt, were with Mr. Wood when the was no earthly hope of beating the Repub-Democrat it was intimated that Mr. Geo. help of the Democracy and Republican votes, he might get away with Chambersurvey across the bar, carefully noting the lain. Eades wont do it-he is too good a Republican to try it on.

In England at the last general election in 1874 the expense of bringing voters to erent candidates in 1874 was largely de-

The resolutions passed by the Marion form made at Albany by the Democratic for the legislature to advocate the passage resdents, null and void, and favors reducing the fees of clerks and sheriffs to a sum map of the bay has been made, the sound- not exceeding \$2,500 per annum; free ings given, showing the several lines van trade and direct taxation to support the by Wood across the bar, as well as the government of our fathers, and the passage lines, etc., made in 1868, together with a of a law by the next legislature providing careful estimate of the cost of removing f r the location of the insane asylum at the the rock so as to give a depth of 30 feet seat of government in accordance with the

ington, so that the committee will have mals charge that the Republicans of that the facts necessary to guide them in mak. State have concocted an insiduous plot to the Wood's report has been sunk or tam- Cincinnati Convention, the plot being pered with. Our people propose to never | based upon the conviction that the "claimlet up in this matter until fustice is done ant" will be the easiest man to beat. The Yaqırina Bay, "and don't you forget it." | plot is thus outlined : A suit has been pending against Tilden to recover a large amount of income tax due from him to the Government. It is a matter of notorlety that during all these months since the suit was commenced, whenever the case has been called in court, Tilden's counsel have a ked for a postponement, showing their unwillingness to come to trial. The U.S. District Attorney, whose duty it is to prosecute the case and bring the accused to justice, is Stewart L. Woodford, a prominent and active Republican. Mr. Woodford has made no great exertion or determined opposition to the efforts of Tilden's counsel to stave off the trial. This being the case, the Democratic journals alluded to charge that these postponements are "a Republican ruse," designed to favor Tilden's nomination at Cucinnati. The District Attorney has evidence which he is satisfied will result in a verdict against Tilden, but if that evidence should be made public before the convention meets, it would destroy his chances for the nomination; therefore it is to be withheld until after he is nonmated, when every weapon in the hands of Mr. Woodford will be used Porter bill served to bring out in a more of the Republican nominee. Tilden seems

champions of the bill. No matter how In a recent sermon Mr. Beecher said : careful the policy Democratic members of "I've gone through a good deal of trouble, Congress have planned, some hot headed and I've had as many days of trial as any brigadier has every now and then thrown of you. It has turned my hair white, but bombshell which has shown the it hasn't turned me white Inside." Perseething mass below, and the Democratic haps Mr. Beecher's advanced age has had party will be called upon this fall to give something to do with his hair. He is 74 or

though so short, has been full to running Dr. Andrews heard a burglar in his overwith unlawful acts and duties unper- house, in Philadelphia, and had no pistol to shoot him with, so he inflated a paper Mr. Seymour says the quarrels in the bag which happened to be at hand, dashed

> "Law and Order," in the Lafayette Courfer, accuses District Attorney, J. J. Whit. ney, of malfeasance in office, in this, that he failed to present Charles Lowry to the Lowry was arrested on the above charge and gave bonds; but his bondsmen becoming alarmed surrendered him to the sheriff, who confined him in jail until the assembling of the grand jury. The evi-

Pacific Slopers.

The Reno (Nev.) Guzette says : / A man bout to marry was seized with lockjaw n Winnimucca very early last Wednesday norning, and rushing to a drug store, he beat upon the door for admittance. The proprietor, on opening the door, mistook his visitor for a tramp, and knocked him lown. Strange to say, the man's lockjaw ras instantly cured by the blow.

The World says all the lawyers in Boise City are teetctallers.

Spokan county offers in all \$1,000 for the arrest of murderers. Ex-Judge John Clark, of Lewiston, died

uddenly on Wednesday. The LaConnor Mail says : Fifteen cents bushel is the price now put on pota-

Weather is favorable and crop prospects good over on the Sound, and farmers are

well satisfied. The Post says: A scow loaded with 75 ons of hay upset on the Sound, near Port Orchard, and the entire cargo was lost.

verland stage into the upper country, eady to leave a great deal of money. Idaho City sent \$60, and \$150 was collected at the Granitetown Catholic Church,

\$210 in all, for the aid of suffering Ire-

All the towns in the upper country show remarkable growth and inprovement, and new ones are springing up all the while. The Seattle Post says the work of dykng the Samish flats has begun and about 2.000 acres of the richest land will soon

On Wednesday evening Wallula was tirred to its depths by a man named Charles Price receiving a we'll deserved owhlding from Mrs. Tony Tubbs. The Statesman says: From what we can learn.

Prices are receding again, making a difference in clearing house figures last week of \$150,000,000. The business boom too much about people.

The Seattle Intellinencer says : While again, craping down the foremast on the ship Eldorado, two sallors, named Charles Foster and John Walberton, fell from the stagng to the deck, a distance of 50 f et, and were both seriously injured. Walberton was taken to Providence Hospital for treatment, and Foster was sent to the marine hospital at Port Townsend. The finnees of the former to recover are slim, while Foster has a much better prospect.

Mr. Chas. Sweegle has purchased the Fisk ranch, near Walla Walla, (better known as the old Whitman place), altogether 750 acres, at the price of \$1615 per cre. The crop this season will bring mek a large portion of the money.

The Harrest Queen went into the Snake iver trade last week. She took 310 tons of merchandise on the up trip.

The Walla Walla Statesman, 13th Inst. : lack of rain that have prevailed all spring ject has retarded growth very much, and all the grain seems to be at least one month | Jay Gould will soon control 8168 miles behind time . We are pleased to note of railroad, but who will control Jay Gould? the fact that the warm weather of late has good effect, and our farmers have less cause to grumble.

Rev. Geo. H. Atkinson has organized a gospel, and its seats are tree to men and Chroniele. romen of all nativities.

The usual Ideal of unward bound pass ngers leaving Portland on the Upper Columbia route has been 120 for the past fortnight, while the westward bound passengers have not averaged 55 to the trip. Eastern Oregon.

Last Friday the steamer D. G. Baker was coming over the middle riffle of the I matilla rapids, she swung around suddenly upon a rock that was but slightly but her wheel struck it with full force and ter and fall. made a fearful wreck of the arms and buckets. So severe was the shock that is the only country of any prominence the shaft was thrown out of the pillow-blocks and the whole engine room disar-and Great Britain permit coolies to land ranged. The Boker is a new boat and in their colonies, but the inflction has one of the best owned by the company. never visited the mother countries. and even her temporary disablement will be a serious matter to the company and

Dalles Island Empire: The Columbia coming out of Sunke river. The usual pass. amount of cronking is going on, but we remember last year that "the town was sure to be flooded out," and no flood came. river freshet subside by the 16th of May, the advocacy of very extreme ideas. there will be no danger from the Colum-

bia in June.

Russell of Choleme has upon his premises a petrified shark which was mearthed at jority. La Panza gold digglugs Its weight is about 200 pounds, and is six feet in length. A part of the nose and tail was broken off when it was taken from the ground, and its original length was about eight fort. A petrified whale, some forty teet in length, is imbedded in the side of the mountain from wheene this relic was Oriental vegetable kingdom. Every in-

Father Martin, Bi-hop of Dakota, suggested the name of Tintah for the new Perritory to be formed of the north half ZODONT removes all disagreeable of what is now Dakota. Thatale, he the &c sion's name for the new Territory.

Thath, in the deal transfer of the new Territory.

At Cassiar, British Columbia, during the recent cold spell, quicksilver balls were fired with muskets through inch boards. Both there and at Glenora the thermometer was standing at 48 degrees below zero. Nitrid acid and whisky froze solid Case brandy froze solid enough in twenty minutes to roll up in lumps like marbles. During the intense cold

breathing was very oppressive. Ex-United States Senator H. W. Corbett of Oregon is at Santa Barbara with his family enjoying the climate of that local-

Lute Dates.

Rev. Dr. Osgood, a distinguished divine I. I. Steinmitz is nominated for con-

gress in Lancaster, Pa. A schooner and all hands went down in a gale on Long Island sound.

The California State Democratic Con vention is called for May 19th at Oakland. Braunhart's bill to suppress stock gam bling, did not receive constitutional majority in the California senate. The Burmese ambassador says there is

no truth in the reported massacre of hudreds of people at Maudilay. A great many cattle buyers coming by Indians ran off 60 horses from near

Deadwood the other day and are being pursued by military and ranchers. Alex. Wilson was burned to death while trying to rescue little children from burning house at Covington, Ky. Wallace introduced a bill in the Senate redeem outstanding 6 per cent. bonds

to redeem outstanding 6 per cent. at the rate of \$5,000,000 per week. II. C. Fredericks, an Insane speenlator, ruff House, Chicago; killed him, of course. The liberal majority in the English parliament will be about 60 over all appointments. Parnell's Irish following members 36. The net liberal gain is 109.

The Afghan chiefs are informed that the English army will retire whenever they can agree on a course likely to be per-manent, and be friendly to the English. is coming down to something reasonable

Gen. Sherman has concluded not to stand on ceremony with Indian depreda-tors, but to chase them home to the reser-vations and hold them prisoners wherever

ely on a bill to pay the \$25,000 claim of Charles W. Denton, of Oregon, for property alleged to have been used or destroy ed by U. S. troops.

The biennial stake at the Croven meeting, Newmarket, was won on Tuesday by Apollo, Robert, the Devil. 2d, Pride of Highlands, 3d. The Newmarket hand-leap was won by P. Lorlliard's Wallen-

slanghter at Constanthiople, being tried by the American consul in accordance with the treaty stipulations, sentenced to two months imprisonment and taken to the American prison at Smyria. The Ottoman government demanded the prisoner but the consul general would not give him up. He killed a man accident The few showers that have fallen of late has greatly improved the appearance of the growing crops. The high winds and

thirty years, but he is not half so dead as

union church movement at Princyille. A It no unforseen disaster occurs, the grain church will be built and thrown open to crops of California will this season a-tonmen of all denominations to preach the ish the world, says the San Francisco

some of the doctrines he advocated.

The King of Burmah is reported to have offered up a human sacrifice of 700 persons in order to propitiate evil spirits. Is t is the nineteenth century?

Senator Thurman has been prohibited At this rate it will not take long to fill up by his physician from smoking more than two cigars a day. By the liberal use of a pipe, two cigars ought to be plenty.

Free labor is the corner-stone of the American Republic. When it is displaced submerged. Her hall missed it entirely. by Asiatic slave labor, the fabric will tot-

It is a remarkable fact that the U. S.

The Senate Committee has decided, by a vote of seven to four, to recommend the passage of a bill to give the Northern eiver at this point is steadily rising but Pacific Railroad six years further time in the muddy color of the water indicates which to complete their road. This looks that the preponderance of the freshet is favorable, and we hope such a bill may

The journalists of Russia are not having particularly pleasant times just now. They appear to have no rights that Imper-This year the O. R & N. Co. have made lal police agents are bound to respect their grade a continuous levee for the protection of the town, and there can be no lists will get most of their printing done doubt that we are better prepared for a outside of the country, and snuggle it in flood than last year. Should the Snake as opportunity presents. This will lead to

Missouri, instructed for Grant, will have Joseph Teal, says the Empire, has more votes in the Chicago convention bought about fourteen thousand head of than Iowa, instructed against him. Yet beef steers for the eastern market and Misouri, at lowest estimate will throw will have them driven to Chevenne against any republican nominee 60,000 by his brother-in-law, Henry Coleman, democratic majority; while the 60,000 reand John Todd. Frunk Coleman, of Eu- publican majority of Iowa, without which gene, who has been in poor health for no republican can be elected, is to be oversome months past, will prohably accomp- borne by democratic Missouri. So Michiany the drive and endeavor to recover gan, opposed to Grant, but republican by the lost fewel on the jaunt across the p'a'n 40,000, is to be overborne by Kentucky Sars the San Luis Obispo Advocate : D. instructed for Grant in convention, but throwing nearly 100,000 democratic ma-

> The Chicago Times asserts that "the only thern State which seems loyal to Tilden is Georgia, and there isn't any enthusiasm in her support of the sage.

A Fine Thing for the Teeth.

Fragrant SOZODONT is a composition Oriental vegetable kingdom. Every in-gredlent is well known to have a beneficial ffect on the feeth and guma. Its embalming or antiseptic property and aromatic fragrance makes it a tollet luxury. SOfrom the breath caused by catarrh, bad teeth,

Dentist, Albany, Oregon. Office in Foster's brick block, up stairs, at large bay window. Prices in proportion to TIME and MATERIAL consumed

DENTIST. Dr. B. R. FREELAND has located in Albany for the practice of Deutistry. All work warranted. Office in Parrish lock, corner First and Ferry sts. febl

The favorite of Texas Democrats is Hanock, with Bayard for second choice.

New To-Day.

Administrator's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the un-A dersigned administrator of the estate of David Presley, deceased, in pursuance of an or-der of the County Court of Linn county, Ore-gon, duly made and entered of record, will, on

27th day of May, 1880, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the dwelling on the premises here-inafter described, sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, the following described premes, to wit:
"The north half of the northeast quarter of

section is, in township 14 south of range 3 west of the Willamette meridian, in Linn county, Oregon."
TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase price cash in hand, one-third to be paid in six months, and the balance in nine months from the day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by a mortgage on the premises.

FRANK PRESLEY,
April 23, 1880-n30v12

Administrator.

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Bases for Garden Fountains,

The Best Materials and Lowest Prices.

Orders from any part of the State promptly attended to.

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March 19, 1880-v12n25

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A splendid lot of CHAIRS, Walnut and Hardwood Chairs of all kinds,

Bookcases.

In inct, I intend to keep a first class FURNITURE HOUSE.

I am thankful for past patronage, and intend to make it to the interest of all

residents of this city and vicinity to come and see me. Corner of Second and Ferry streets,

(v12n24)

Citation. In the County Court of the county of Linn in

the State of Oregon-In the matter of the estate ") Citation. H. K. W. Clarke, decrased. To Sarah M. Clarke, deceased.

To Sarah M. Clarke and Frederick W. Clarke, heirs at law of H. K. W. Clarke, deceased, above named, and to David Cahn. Alexander Weill, Alexander Lazard, Simon Lazard, Elie Lazard, and T. Everton Hogg, and to all other persons whose names are unknown, if any there be, that have, or claim to have, any interest, right or title, in law or in equity, in or to the real property hereinafter described to the real property hereinafter described— IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you and each of you above named and referred to, are hereby cited and required to be and appear in the County Court of the county of Linn, in the State of Oregon, at the court house in the city of Albany, in said county and State, on Tuesday, the 4th day of Mry, A. D. 1880,

Tuesday, the 4th day of Mry, A. D. 1880, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoom of said day, the same being a day of the regular May term A. D. 1880, of said Court, and then and there show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale should not be made, directing and licensing the administrator of said estate to sell all the right, title and interest of said II. K. W. clarke, deceased, at the time of his death, both in law and in equity, in and to the real preperty hereinafter described as prayed for in and by the petition of John Conner, the administrator of the estate of said deceased, which said petition is now on file in the County Court of Linn county, Oregon, which said real property is described as follows, to-wit:

The one equal undivided one-cighth of the following described real property, te-wit:

Lots 8, 9 and 10, in Section 7, township 11, range 1, containing 19 31-100 acres; lot 2, 8 E ½ of N W ½ and N E ½ of S W ¼ Sec II, township II, range 1, containing 19 10.100 acres; E ¾ of S E ½, Sec II, township 12, range 1, containing 19 10.100 acres; E ¾ of S E ½, Sec II, township 12, range 1, containing 19 10.100 acres; E ¾ of S W ½ and N half of S E ½ lot No. 4, and N E ¾ of S W ½ and N half of S E ½ lot No. 4, and N E ¾ of S W ½ and N half of S E ½ lot No. 4, and N E ¾ of S E ¼ of S E ¼

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D. SR 16 E containing 400 acres, all of Secs T,
and H in Th L. SR 17 E, the W hr of Sec W hr
of N E qr and W hr of S E qr Sec L. Tp 14, SR
H E. containing 480 acres, E hr of Sec and E
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and N W qr of S E qr of Sec 25. Tp 14, SR H E
containing 25:acres, Sh f of Sec, Sh f of S W qr
and N W qr of S E qr of Sec 25. Tp 14, SR H E
containing 25:acres, Sh f of Sec, Sh f of S W qr
qr. N E qr of N W qr and S W qr of N E qr of
Sec L Tp B. SR H E, containing 861 21-Ho acres
all of Secs 35, 7. D and S hr of Sec 21 all In Tp 15,
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L and all of Secs 21, 22, 22 and 21 in Tp 14, SR B
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Tp 14, SR H E, all the foregoing tracts of had
described as being in Townships South and
for the Scate of Oregon; also lots 1, 2, 6
and 7, Sec 3, Tp 14, SR I W containing 80
acres, N hr S E qr and N E qr of S W qr Sec
3, Tp 14, SR I W, containing 10 68-100 acres, S E
qr of S E qr Sec 1. Tp 14, SR I W containing 80
acres, N hr S E qr and N E qr of S W qr
Sec 27, Tp 14, SR I W, containing 120 acres, S Hr of
N E qr of Sec 27, Tp 14, SR I W containing
80 acres, N hr S E qr and N E qr of S W qr
Sec 27, Tp 14, SR I W, containing 120 a Sideboards: of Oregon by an act of Congress, entitled "an act granting lands to the State of Oregon to aid in the consistration of a Military Road from Albany, Oregon, to the Eastern boundary of said state, approved July 5, 1865, and by said State of Oregon granted to the Company aforesaid by an act entitled "an act domaing certain lands to the Willainette Valley and Caseada Mountain Wagon Road Company," approved October 24, 1875, and which now have been-or which hereafter at any time may be selected or located by said Company and certified or patented by the United States to the State of Oregon or to said Company under or by virtue of the acts aforesaid or eliber of them or anyotheract or acts that have been or hereafter may be enacted by the State of Oregon, or the United S ates in respect thereto. There are excepted out of the above described is ands the following described tracts, to-wit: E hf of E qr Sec 25.

Tp 12, S R 3 W containing 80 acres, W M fof N E qr and E hf of N W qr Sec 7. Tp B, S R I W containing 160 acres, S hf of N E qr of S W qr Sec 21. Tp 11, S R I W containing 20 acres, N hf of N E qr of 5 W qr and S E qr of N W qr and lot 2. Sec 21, and lots 8, 8 and 10. Sec 7. Tp 11, S R I W containing 17 11, S R I W containing 3 acres, lot N 1, Sec 37. Tp 10, S R 3 W containing 3 55-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 2 Tp 12, S R 3 W containing 3 4 100 acres, lot 1, Sec 23. Tp 12, S R 3 W containing 3 4 100 acres, lot 1, Sec 23. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 20 34-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 25. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 30 34-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 27, Its 100 acres, lot 1, Sec 28. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 30 34-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 27, Its 100 acres, lot 1, Sec 3. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 30 34-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 3. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 30 34-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 3. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 30 34-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 3. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 30 12-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 3. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 30 12-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 3. Tp 12, S R 2 W containing 30 12-100 acres, lot 1, Sec 3. Tp 12, S R 3 W containing 30 12-10