At Honolulu.

Bishop Watterson, of Nebraska, was moe mistaken for a traveling; salesman by a commercial traveler, who met him m a railway train,

"Do you represent a big house ?" maked the traveler of the bishop. "Biggest on earth," replied the bish-

ep. "What is the name of the firm ?"

"Lord and Church." "Hum! Lord and Church. Never

heard of it. Got branch houses anywhere?"

"Branch houses all over the world." "That's queer. Never heard of 'em. Is it boots and shoes ?"

"No."

"On, dry goods, I suppose ?"

"Yee, they call my sermons that someimes."--Christian Endeavor World.

From the World.

Mr. Eryan has expressed his confidence that Ohio and Kentuckey will be carried by the Democrate at the approaching election, and he ecoute the idea that Nebraska is in danger. Nevertheless he purposes to make assurance doubly sure in his own state by speaking in every county.

The Republicans have carried Obio in the last nine elections. Their plurality in 1896 was nearly 50,000, and last year it was over 60,000. It is the President's own State, and the whole power of the mational Republican machine, under the personal direction of Chief Engineer Hanna, is being used in his behalf. It would be an extraordinany thing, in view of all these facts, if the Democrats

were to carry it. And yet under the able and indefatigable leadership of John E. McLean the party in Ohio is putting up a fight spainst military expansion, imperialism and monopoly that has inspired Hanna with obvious fear and has encouraged the Democra's to hope for a victory.

In Nebraska the republicans are straining every nerve to defeat the Bryan ticket. They are after "moral effect," and the registration in their favor gives them encouragement, especiallyas the fusion plurality for Governor last year was only 2,721

The effect upon political chest chess board of the defeat of McKinley and Bry an in their own Esales would at least be interesting.

The three hundred and tenth thousand of David Harum is now on press, and the vitality of this phenomenal me the sights. We went to a banquet book is shown by the fact that on one day in the first week of October the orders amounted to over four thousand copies. It is also of interest to note one significant fact regarding the sales which is that the actual records show as in are fine. crease. The average sale of David Harum for every business day in August was thirteen hundred and six copies, while the average rate in September was fifteen hundred and twenty one copies. It is of course obvious that no book of re-U. S. postage doesn't go here, have to cont years has approached the record aluse Honolaia stamps. A Pacific mail ready made by David Harum and the steamer that just arrived is a monster. are, judging from present sales, promises eyen more remarkable results .-

The DEM CRAT has been shown a long We are showing for a few days what letter from Harry Beard, of Tangent, on we can do in the matter of weather when his way to Manila as a regular, and we try I ard. mailed from Honolulu. From it we

Don't be boodlume tonight boys, just condense the following: Tuesday, October S: Left Vancouver because it is Hallowe'en. Destroy no man's property and don't take it so far away that he cannot find it. for Portland on the Telephone, arriving

n Portland 5:45 and boarding the Rio at 8 p. m. W-dnesday, October 4: Had regi-Jeffries and Sharkey are to have their great fight next Friday night. It might be hoped that both of the wind bag-would be knocked out for good. mental parade. Met some old friends.

Left dock at dusk. Thursday, Oct. 5, and later: Down stream, struck the bar, which was very rough, and fed the fishes. Out on the ocean, sick considerably during succeed-

morning of the 13th with the 29th on

board. Went ashore at 5 a. m. and did

not come back until 5 p. m. Took in

teen miles, not even stopping to eat din-

ner. I sampled most of the different

Bananas are ten cents.

with blossoms of all colors.

.ion

of Penuleton, has been married twelve ing days. Concert by the band on board. times and had ten different wives, being Four stowaways found on board in the married over again twice in order to coal bunkers. On of the features on the keep in practice. trip was the sea water bath as follows:

Every one goes on deck at 5:30 in the In digging down at the Young corner morning, where he stands while a chinatoday to put some pipes in for a drainage man with a hose, turns the water on system there Mr. H. C. Harkness and him as it is pumped directly out of the his men passed several cross walks showocean. Saw several flying fish. Just ing that amount of filling that has been done, the street being four or five feet higher than originally. When down about four feet a rib was found, which Mr. Martin Payne, one of our oldest and beat informed citizens, says was from one week after Oregon disappeared land was discovered, Leper's island. We steered along the coast a little ways, passed a volcano and a light bouse just one of our earlier councilmen, and near at dusk. There is not a sign of vegetaby were some oyster shells, the relic of a tion on the northern shore, and afterpioneer day feast. wards at 6:30 of the 12th reach ed Hono lulu bay and at 8 o'clock were in Hono-

After over a year's fighting in Luzon the United States has succeded in getting actual possession of 117 square miles out of 42,000. julu, but no one was allowed on shore. The City of Para also arrived in the

Misfit.

Most men think they have done pretty

well to get married once. Peter West

A big shoe house in the east that is giving some big prizes for the best stories that shall show the merits of their the whole town, must have walked fi!shoes wants the DEMOCRAT to mention the fact in the interest of the public. There is colossal cheek for you.

varieties of fruit, eating bananas, grapes and figs until they didn't taste good Among those who, aw the footbal game last Saturday was Mr. Rosecrans, a former quarterbrck of Oberlin college. The island is a very pretty one. Some He saw the funny side of things at once, of the residences are the prettiest I ever and was greatly amused at seeing a bald saw. The houses are not generally very headed football player, chrysanthemums large, dut the lawns with their tropical being the proper thing and an Albany player with his head ablaze with the plants and trees are more beautiful than you can imagine and the flowers are

colors of the other team. These he turned to good effect in the evening at his grand. The immense trees are covered chalk talk.

Honolulu is quite a city. The popula-The Chinese mandarin doctor of Portall nationaliand who has been in town several days ties. There are so many trees that the whole thing looks like a forest and city combined. I was at the palace of the queen Lil., very beautiful and the grounds are fine. It is now used as a U. S. government building. While taking a walk in the construct an American who ties. There are so many trees that the a walk in the country an American who a sure cure for rheamatism. At least that is what some of his patients say, has lived here several years came along and they are not all Mongolians either. --Salem Journal. and took me in his carriage and showed

given by an American lady. She gave Among the Salem eleven who played us a wine that she made out of a nut, Saturday, the best men in the team were and gave each of us a sack so we could five men with credentials who had been make some ourselves. Heard the faentered in the law department simply entered in the law department simply that they might play on the twam three of them being Mr. Savage, a Salem drayman, and Drs. Jeesup and Ohlinger two Salem dentists, old and expert players. This is a dishonorable method of filling up a team which a reputable college like Willamette should not countenance. The Eugene Guard says with much mons Honolulu band, Queen Lil's. They The harbor is immense. Portland is no where. There are hundreds of ships here, of all descriptions and all nations. One came in this morning from Australia and two more transports with soldiers,

The Eugene Guard says with much the stomach. feeling: It is the unexpected that often hap-That Henry J. Day should have proved faithless to the trust reposed in him is as if the writer had been struck a cruel blow in the face by a trusted friend. We have known him intimately for many years—socially, politically, fra-ternally, in business relations—and can say that in all these years, we never knew of his doing a dishonorable act, or even making a dishono-able suggestion, Yet the proofs are plain that he is a dewithout any attempt by a disinterested faulter, a fugitive from justice. That he has robbed his best friend, the man who gave him profitable employment, and trosted him implicitly-Sheriff Withers. It passes our comprehension how such an outcome has been brought about to a heretofore nunorable life.

Late News in Short Form.

A Pacific Coast Iru t SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.-It is stated that the organization of the Pacific Coast

TELEGRAPHIC.

Biscuit Company is an assured fact. The syndicate is capitalized for \$4,000,000 and while the plans are not entirely perfectwounded.

ed, it is rumored that the issue will be \$1,500,000 in preierred 7 per cent and \$2,500,000 common stock, with probably a bond issue of \$1,250 000 at 6 per cent.

A Small Matter.

MADRID, Oct. 31.-A sensation was caused in the senate today by the declaration of Count D'Almenas, that, owing to the ignorance of the Spanish-Ameri can peace treaty commissioners, three islands of the Philippine group, the two Batanes and Calayan island, north of Luzon, were not included in the scope of the treaty.

A Big Battle

LADYSMITH, Oct. 30, 11:50 A. M.-Firing commenced at 5 A. M. this moveling the Boers shelling Ladysmith with 40pounders. After seven shots the British utive committee, for codping, feeding aud caring for the poultry, etc., and eleaning the show room at the annual exhibition of the Oregon State Poultry Ass'n., to be held at Albany, Ore., Jan-uary 22-29, 160. gunners succeeded in silencing the Boer orce

Some shelis were thrown into the town from the enemy's 40-pounders, at a range of over 6000 yards, but no damage was done. The engagement lasted several hours, and resulted, on our side, in casualties estimated at from 80 to 100

Our shells failed to dislodge the Boers and as our infantry moved forward in extended order they came under a heavy and well-directed rifle fire, the effect of

which was soon apperent. The battle had then lasted four hturs

during which the artillery fire on both sides had been almost incessant. Throughout the engagement the Boers held their ground with courage and tenacity, and, considering the intensity of our art llery fir. 'he must have suffered

severely.

They Revol c'.

MANILA, Oct. 30, 6:30 1. ". -Three companies of Colonel Bell's rega. ot had surgents le't four officers and eight met on the field, and the Americans captured several guns. On the American side one man was killed and two officers and six men wounded.

L. D. Stimson, plaintiff vs. James B. Stimson and Lida Stimson, his wife, Frank G. Stimson, Annie Morgan and William Morgan, her husband, L'lite Smith and A. the Times from a staff correspondent traveling eastward with the Twentieth Kansas regiment states that a large num-J. Smith, her husband, L'the Smith and A. J. Smith, her husband, Martna Healy and R. K. Healy, her husband, G. W. Stimson and Martha E. St. mson, his wife, and L. Stimson, detendants. To James B. Stimson and Lida Stim-on bia wife and L. Stimber of the privates of the regiment have revolted against their former superior officers, and registered an emphatic declaration of independence and equality. The revolt came at Barstow, where the regiment arrived for breakfast at 10 o'clock in the morning.

friends tonight the fact of his engagement to Mrs W. B. Hazen of this city. Mrs. Hazen is the widow of Gen. Hazen, formerly chief signal offices of the army, who died about ten years ago, and is a sister of John McLean democratic candi-

Victorious Boers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.--First Lieuten-ant John H. Wholley, of the Twenty-fourth infantry, who rendered excellent service in the Philippines, as colonel commanding the First Washington vol-unteer infantry, has been accounted by LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch from eneral White, commanding the British General forces at Ladysmath, reports that the Royal Irish fusillers, a mounted battery and the Gloucestershire regiment were surrounded in the hills by the Boers and unteer infantry, has been appointed major of the Forty first volunteer infantry and ordered to join that regiment for service in the Philippines. after losing heavily, they were obliged to capitulate. The Boers suffered severely during the

engagement, some persons estimating their loss at 900 to 1000 killed and PENDLETON, Oct. 31.-A bold highway man performed within the limits of the city of Pendleton at 7 o'clock ihis even-

In & Trap.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—From the scant ad-vices received up to 11 P. M., it seems tolerably certain the disaster to General White's forces was a simple repetition of the battle of Majuba bill, though on a larger scale. The two regiments were allowed to march into a trap set for them by the Boers. It is simply a case of the Boer spider and the guileless British fly In fact, the whole engagements of Mon-day seems to have been brought on by Commandant-General Joubert.

SEALED BIDS will be received by the

uhdersigned until Thursday, November

30th, 1899 and then opened by the Exec-

Full particulars and blank proposals may be obtained by addressing the sec-

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT,

the undersigned, administratriz of the estate of Andrew Raiston, deceased,

has filed with the clerk of the county court of 1-inn county, Oregon, her final account in said estate and the court has fixed Mon-

day, Dec. 4, at 1 p m, to hear objections to said account and for the settlement of

Attorney tor Administratrix.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF

OREGON FOR THE CO. OF LINN, DE-PARTMENT NO. 2.

JOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

F. FRAWICK,

M J. RALSTON.

Administratriz.

Portland, Or.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Solid satisfaction given away with every purchase at Will & Stark's, deal-ers in good wares, silver, gold, glass and

Wholley Promoted.

A Pendleton Hold-up.

ing, robbing three men and a woman and having three rigs rounded up in the street at one time. The affair happened in the west end of town near the ceme-

tery

stones.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned as administrator of estate of Harriet Fuller, deceased, has filed his final account in said estate matter with the County Clerk of Linn county, Oregon, and the county court has fixed Monday, the 4th day of December, 1890, at the hour of One o'clock p m of said day for hearing said account and the final set-clement of said estate. Auy and all persons having objections to the same are bereby notified to be prese t at said time

and make the same Dated this 27th day of Cct., 1899. S MAY. Administrator. WEATRERFORD & WYATT, Atty's for Adm'r

SUMMONS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF ORBGON FOR LINN COUNTY.

Onmoon Fon Linn County. Department No. 9. John Meinert Plaintiff, vs. Archie O Wisbard and Alice Wisbard, his wife, Barton S Wishard and Martha Wishard, his wife, Warren W Wishard, Katie D Forgev and William & Forgey, her hus-band, Iosse Grice and Harry Grice, her husband, Letzi Wishard, George Wisbard, Lillie Wisner and Albert S Wisner, her busband, Richard Wishard, Minnie Maz-ter and Forg Maxim, her husband, hert im and Fern Maxim, her husband, Hert im and Fern Maxim, her husband, Bert Wishard, Louisa Frances Anderton and Corley Anderton her husband, William Van Vactor, Rova Farshell and Limon Parshel', her husband, Aora Johnson and Chas B Johnson, her hisband, Samuel Van Vactor and Mert Van Vactor, his with Dather budger and Orig Danhar, her wite, Dollie Danbar and Orin Danbar, her husband, Frances Van Vactor and Floyd

Van Vactor, defendants. To Archie J Wishard and Alice Wishard, Barton S Wishard and Martha Wishard, Watren W Wishard, Katie 3 Forgey and William A Forgey, Jessie Grice and Harry Grice, Loeza Wishard, George Wisson his wife, and L. Stimson, three of the defendants above named: N THE NAME OF THE STATE OF harry Grice, Locka Wishard, George Wis-bard, Lillie Wisner and Albert S Wisner, Richard Wisharl, Minnie Maxim and Fera Maxim, Bert Wishard, Louisa Frances Anderton and Carley Anderton, William Vaa Vactor, Rova Parsheil and Firing Statement Content and Firing Limon Parsheil, Duilie Dunbar and Orin Dunbar, Frances Van Vactor and Floyd Van Vactor, the above named defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF NTHE NAME OF THE STATE OF Oregon, you are hereby notified and riduired to appear in the above entitled court in said suit, and answer the com-plant of the plaintiff filed therein on or before the 20th day of November, 1809, that being the date prescribed in the order of publication of this summons and on which the age required to appear acd answhich you are required to appear and answer the complaint herein; and you are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as herein re-quired, for the want thereof, the plaint, ff will take a decree and judgment against you for the relief demanded in said conplaint, towit; for a the plaintiff herein be declared and de-creed to be the owner in fee simple of and to the whole of said premises hereinafter described, free and clear of any lieo, claim or interest of any kind that the defendants above maned or any of them or any person ar perions holding by, through or under m or any of them may nave or claim to have in or to the said premises or an/ par thereof, and that the cloud now upon plaintiff's title be removed and that the defendants be forever parred from asserting any claim to or right in said premises of any part thereof, which said premises an rescribed as follows, towit: Beginning at a point on the west bound-ary line of the Donation Land Claim of John W Galmore and wife, Notification No. 2515, Claim No. 85, in Township 15, South of Range 2 West of the Willameth meridian, Oregon, which is 31.16 chain South of the Northwest corner of said PRIO donation land claim and running thene West, 38.51 chains more or less to the East line of the Donation Land Claim of Geo F Crawford and wife, Claim No. 59, 1 Township 12, South of Range 3 West This surmous is served upon yon by publication once a week for six consecutive weeks in the STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT. a weekly newspaper of parameters democrat. a west 34 of Section 13, in said last name township, thence East 38.51 chains mo or less to the Southwest corner of said Claim No. 85, thence North to the place beginning, containing 204,86 acres. mo or lens, situated in Linn county, Oregon And for the costs and disbursements

Our War. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch to

Dewey Again.

Oregon, you and each of you are here-by notified and required to appear in the WASHINGTON, Oct. 30-Admiral Dewey announced to some of his more intimate above intitled court in the above estitled oust and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, on the 20th day of November, 1899, and you are hereby further notified that if you fai' to appear and answer said complaint as aforesaid for want thereof the plaintiff will take a detree against-you for the relief demanded in said complaint,

For the forecloseure of the mortgage given by Jane A Stimson and George Stimson, as trustee for said Jane A. Stim-son, executed the 31st day of August, 1895,

Young Advancing.

retary.

said estate.

1. WHITSEY.

Er.

Ex-Governor Thompson, of S. C., who fase just returned from Earope, said a mative approached him in a village of Switzerland, who said to him : "Excuse me, sir, but will you gratify my curiosity by telling me what it was that the Governor of N. C. said to the Governor of & C?" Asked what r ply he made, Gov. Thompson said, "Why, simply repeated the historic remark, and gave a s practical demonstration of what fol-Lowed it, but it beats me how the fellow over beard the story of the two govers-830

'An Unappreciated Being.

IT. G. Daniells in Alameda Argue.] A publisher of Stockton writes us a courteous letter wanting to know if we cannot write something about editors and newspaper-making for a new publication soon to be launched-The Pacific Editor. We hardly know what to say. The editor (we mean the real editor, not the millionaire burnster) needs a cham" pion, but he neede an able one. He is the most put-upon character there is. He passes the most of his life amiably working for others His vocation is such a singular one that recompense is often overlooked. People think he should fight their battles, gi.e them a cantes and help them out with their charitier ust to "fill up," or for the good of the cause. The editor often sees unworth sepiring to power and sometimes anffers for daring to protest. He boosts ingrates to office, who tumble bricks down on him after they get to the top. He works forever and ever for his community, in spite of the really excessive price of which often sees him in straits as he works. He publishes columns for the churches which piously boycott him if he allows a line to get in that they disapprove of. He is a patient and long anffering soul, and the good he does is recorded in fall only in heaven. Yo hardly ever see a community that think the local paper has done much for it yet often the paper has done wonders and maryels. We know the editor well, and almost without exception he is a very worthy human being .

Mail leaves ing morning.

> From the Cincinnati Equirer. For the first time in the nineteen th century, says the N.Y. World, alluding to the conflict between the Boers and British, two civilized nations are at war

people to avert it. Naturally the peoples of a civilized world look to the government of the U. S. as a mediator. Uurs is the great republic of all time. ... We have a natural right to speak up for the South African Republic," and it is our daty to at least advise against a war between that government and Great Britain. This duty is emphasized by the conclusions of the Peace congress at fhe Hague, to which our country and England were parties. Unless the agreement made there was a great international farce our right of intervention is clearly established in in-

national law, as it is unquestionably warranted on the general ground of the promotion of public morals.

From the World.

Orders were given last week for no 1 an than 302,000 tone of steel raile, the Penn" boy," evivania Railroad Company alone calling for 105,000 tons.

This happens at a time when the price of rails, already much higher than for years past, has just been advanced by another \$2 a ton. It means a still furthor extension of our railroad system, though that system already covers more than 187,000 miles against all Europe's 160,000 miles. We built 2,218 miles of railway during 1898 and are building more during the present year, with a prospect of still further increasing the mileage of extensions for a year to come, ails and other materials.

Yet this is not "boom" extension. It n no way resembles the wildcat railroad expansion that has several times brought disaster to the country and bankrnptcy to railroads before they were needed. For the returns show that our railroads were never before so prosperous, and the extensions now in contemplation have been conservative planned to handle traffic that actually awaits them,

There is here another and a most gratifying proof of the country's extraordinry prosperity.

After the battle of Manils, when the Olympia was in Manila harbor, a powder boy lost his coat overboard, and asked permission to go over after it. He was ordered to remain on shipboard, but disobeyed, and slipping around to the other side of the vessel, dropped into the bay and swam around and finally recovered his cost. He was hauled on board

and placed under arrest for disobedi-ence of orders and was finally brought before the admiral. Dewey questioned before the admiral. Dewey questioned him abruptly, and tears came to the boy's eyes. He reached into the pocket of the dripping coat and took out a wo-man's picture. "It's my mother," he said. "The only picture I've got." "My boy " said Dewey after a moment of si-

boy," said Dewey, after a moment of si-lence, "a lad who would risk his life to recover his mother's picture will not be punished by me. You ought not to have disobeyed the order, but I congratu.ate you on having done it "

There will be a meeting of No. 3's at 8 o'clock tonight at No. 2's hall. All members are requested to be present The Washington regiment were masered out in San Francisco today. Part of them will return home by stramer while the remainder will go through by rall

The Marion county delinquent tax list which appears in the Salem Journal cov-ers 22 columns fatly set. In the list

appear the names of several Albany people, a lawyer, painter, brewer, etc, C. H. Foster, who has owned the resort at Upper Soda springs for a good many years, has sold the property to Mr Bradley, and will take charge of a ranch on Moose creek, on the eastern slope of the Cascades. - E. A.

In the recent term of circuit court in Crook county, Victor Davis, who shot Joe Elliot a few weeks ago, was indicted by the grand jury for assault with a dangerous weopon. The case was tried and sulted in the instant death of one man the jury brought in a verdict of not and the fatal wounding of another, and guilty.

MANILA, Oct. 30, 8:30 A. M .- Genera noon the following

towit:

Young, with the infantry, is advancing upon Cabanatuan under difficulties. The country is furrowed with r vers and deep ravines, the bridges over which were de stroyed; the mud is licep, rations are short and the transportation of supplies has been delayed by low water, and the poor condition of the roads. There are sufficient stores, however, to keep the brigade. The insurgents for a long time have lived off the country, impoverishing it.

England's War.

LONDON, Oct. 30 -The position at "La-dysmith, without being alarming, is suf-ficiently dangerous to excite anxiety. Evidently the Boers are trying to repeat their Dandee tactics. Roughly [estimated, they have 17,000 men against 12,000

British. General Sir George Stewart White has the is ther artillery, but his is of lesser range. The delay in the Boer attack is reported to be due to the nonarrival of Commandant-General Jouberta column.

Another Fool Hunter.

GLENDALE, Oct. 29 .- Another case cf : man being mistaken for a bear occurred about five miles east of here yesterday. The result is that Gilbert Gilbertson, a Swede, is crippled for life by a shot from a 44-caliber winchester in the hands of Chris Hagan, is 17-year-old boy with whom he was out funting. The two had separated and agreed to meet at a certain point. Gilbertson reached the place first and sat down to wait. Hagan coming up, mistook him for a bear and fired at short range, the ball taking effect squarely in the left shou'der and badly shattering it.

Protec.2d His Friend.

PENDLETON, Oct. 29 .- The jury in the Tim Townsend murder case returned a verdict today of not guilty. They had been out 24 hours. Although it was ad-mitted that Townsend killed William Hale shooting him with a winchester rifie, the verdict of acquittal was apparent-ip based upon the claim made by the de-fense that Hale was on the point of killing Tom Tuttle, Townsend's friend.

A Cuban Cyclone,

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Oct. 29 .- After five lays of continuous rain storms, a terrific hurricane from the southeast swept over Sandago today, causing much destruction. Twelve houses were wrecked and others were badly damaged. The unprecedented rainfall [continues.

Eastern Style.

NORTH SALEM, Ind., Oct. 29 .- A des perate street fight between members of a Tennesses colony recently located here, and citizers of North Salem, today, re minor injuries for many others,

son, executed the 31st day of August, 1895, o secure the payment of the sum of \$800.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from the 31st day of August, 1895, and such further sum as the court might adjudge reasonable as at-torneys fees. Which sait mortgage was upon the following described call attic towit:

Commencing at a point on the E line of Block No. 104 in Backleman's addition to the city of Albany. Linn county, Oregon, 5514 ft N of the S E corner of said block bb/4 ft N of the S E corner of said block and running thence N on said line 55½ ft, thence W 132 ft, thence S 55½ ft, thence E 132 ft to the place of beginning and ly-ing and being in said block No. 104 in Hackleman's addition to the city of Alb-any, Linn county, Oregon; the lasd here-by conveyed being the N ½ of the S E corner of said block 104 in said Hackle-man's addition to said city of Albany. man's addition to said city of Albany

And for a decree directing the property bereinabore described to be sold as by law bereinabore described to be sold as by law directed on execution, and the proceeds arising from such sale be applied, first to the payment of the costs and disbursements of this suit, to the attorney's fee in the sum of \$75 00, to the principle and inter-est due upon said note mentioned in said mortgage, and a further decree that the defendants and all persons holding by, through or onder them be barred and forclosed of any right or title of redemption

weekly newspaper of general cir. ularing in eaid county and state, printed and pub-lished in the city of Albany, Oregon. Persuant of the order of the Hon. Geo

D Birton, county judge for _inn county, Oregon, which order bears date of Sept-ember 29 h, 1999, and that said order preacribes that the first publication be made on the 6th day of October, 1899, and the 20 h day o November, 1899, as the day on which you shou'd appear and answer said

complaint in said suit. Dated at Albany, Oregon, this 29th day of September, 1899.

WRATHERFORD & WYATT. Attorneys for plainuff.

curred in said suit This summons is served upon you publication in the STATE RIGHTS DEM CHAT by order of the Hon Geo D Barton county judge of Linn county, Oregon, made and done at Albany, Oregon, is 30th day of September, 1899. The dates the first publication of this summons said newspaper is Friday. October 6, 18 WEATHERFORD & WYATT, Att'ys for Plaintiff.

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