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OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY THE DEFEAT TUESDAY THE FORERUNNER

The election returns from most states where Arthur, Grant, Conkling, Cameron bossism had interfered to substitute machine politics for the wishes of the people, show large and increased democratio gains. These several proprietors of the "306" element cannot learn without an actual demonstration in a personal way as was had Tuesday that their political wanted under any consideration.

The democratic party although inclined to rejoice deserves no particuthey have offered nothing new to the people, neither have they performed anything so strikingly meritorous. The cause of so great a change is to be found in the ranks of the republican party wherein the "bosses" seek to substitute their obnoxious and disgusting system of "bossism" for well established republican principles, having for their object the promotion and perpetuation of the mercenary system of continuing themto weed out and exterminate from there are borrowers with first-class republican politics "bossism" and the security to take it. organized system of plundering of this the chiefs of the "bosses" saw quircing lenders or anyone else to proper to vote to each of the "306" a purpose in that contest.

until these vampires of "bossism" are ties not discernable without such extaught the severe lesson of experience that they are no longer wanted by politically laying them and all of their henchmen on the high shelf there to remain until called for. It is fortunate for the republican party the presidential election is so far in the future. Before that time arrives sufficient opportunity for reflection among the masses of the people will have transpired so far that the lesson will have been taught in unmistakable terms which will have the effect in 1884 to nominate a republican candidate for president who will carry into effect such plans as inaugurated by Garfield and he will be elected. Then if the "bosses" don't kick up another row for the purpose of vindicating their schemes and thereby excite some crazy tool to assassinate the new president the country will likely proceed nicely. And Conkling Arthur et al to follow Frant to Mexico or some other hot ountry to help build railroads and boss" the uncivilized.

THE LAW WHICH CALLS A DEST SECURED

The Oregonian of last Saturday contains an article entitled a "Futile Effort," and is upon the subject of the tax mortgages in the county where alladed to proceeds upon the theory that the bill was framed with the view of oppressing the lender by requiring him to pay the taxes in the

machine is worn out and no longer are disposed to pay their taxes like honest men it cannot hamper them to require them to pay it in some other county besides Multnomah. lar merit for such large gains, because The other difficulty that the borrower will have to pay the burdens imposed by this law because the lender is master of the situation and can therefore dictate such terms as suits him, is certainly untrue; because for nearly two years past it has as many times as otherwise been a favor for the lender to get the opportunity to place his means out in proper loans and during that time borrowers having first class securities have dictated terms about as often as borrowers selves and their henchmen in public have. In fact for some time past position, for the purpose of deriving there has seemed to be quite a surthe benefits of the obnoxious spoils plus of money seeking loans. The system. When Garfield was nomi- tables have changed how long it inated over the vote of the "306" and may continue it is difficult to tell, elected president as a conservative but it is evident that in Oregon there man, under promises to the country is much more money to loan than

The object of this law as we under through official position. After all stand is not for the purpose of repay any unjust tax, but was intended brass collar for their steadfastness of for the purpose of relieving the difficulty which has become so common It such a rebuke as the result of among other things where a man last Tuesday's election does not have buys a farm agreeing to pay \$8000 the effect to teach the "necessary for it and pays down at the time but humiliating lesson" that their \$5000 of the purchase price and borservices are no longer wanted in the rows from the lender in some neighmanipulation of their political ma- boring county \$3000 with which to for in that event the respectable and in the usual way at about one-third tificates will be made. patriotic portion of the republican of its value, amounting to a little less party will no longer be held respon- than \$2700, and when he gets bosses and their lackies. It is, how- perty and calls for the indebtedness ever, needless to entertain any ap- he finds that the \$3000 plaster wholeprehensions that such a task will be ly takes the farm out of consideraforced upon the democratic party, tion besides it somewhat reduces the because with the achievements of the valuation from some of the personal republican party in the past and with property. Whether the law under its well known policy of reform ad - consideration, however, affords the vancement and in keeping progress best manner of remedying the diffiwith the times, it is pretty certainly culties for which it is intended, certhe case that there exists in the great tainly admits of much doubt. The republican party more than an over- bill is certainly very bunglesomely whelming sufficiency of patriotic framed. One would suppose at a sons of this republic who will stand glance that it might have been much by the inchangeable principles of improved upon. However a closer truth for the good of their country examination might present difficul-

AN ALBANY DEALER IN REAL ESTATE. The Albany Herald of last issue says: "We would like' to trade off the 17 bolters who betraved their party, for the dirt under Hon.

make the trade anywise agreeable to

-'s little toe nail, and to

- we would be willing

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to throw in the 'Gazette.' " And so it seems some people will continue displaying symptoms of great liberality about things that don't belong to them or in which they have no interest or concern. But fortunate enough to all concerned the one who becomes so recklessly liberal all at in response to which he spoke as follows: once has no more trading interest or control in the 17 alluded to than he has in the GAZETTE, and that perhaps more than anything else acdays. If the dictatorial of the one who now displays such a reckiess desire to trade the 17 off for so little dirt (but strong) had been taken by them in full satisfaction to their conacting in accordance with such dic-"bolted" from such dictation in or-

ows he loans and that he len lar platform clearly defined and had they der of this speech.

their constituents all was wrong.

s master of the situation and will expressed during the canvass for lictate terms. All of which assump- their election a disposition to vote tions are certainly far fetched and otherwise than they did at the legvery much overstated. It is difficult islature they would certainly have to understand the reasoning why the been beaten so badly that they law was intended to opperate as a would never have been resurrected burden upon lenders unless it is and with the exception of a very few claimed that these class of Portland republicans (less than a dozen) in men do not pay any taxes under the Benton county, the positions taken old system on their capital loaned, by them on matters in the last leg-Any other solution of the problem is islature seems to be satisfactory to hardly conceivable because the taxes the republicans of this county. As in the borrowing counties are as a there are none of the 17 that we care rule, much less than they are in Mult to offer anyway in a dirty trade it is ernor. [Prolonged applause and hisses]. nomah, where, it is claimed by the none of our business how "us in author of the article, that the money Linn feel," neither is it any business comes from which it is sought to be of the Herald how the Benton countaxed by this law. Then we have it ty members of the legislature per-hisses] had nothing to do with it. They had that the first objection is solved be- formed their duties because they are a governor who was ministered honeatly the cause the present law requires a only responsible to their constituents affairs of the state and the movement to horde of financiers to pay their por- for the acts complained of however supplant him was a corrupt one, which the tion of taxation when under the old much they may have disliked to inlaw they escaped it because if they terfere with the Herald's exalted ideas of "trade" in real estate on borrowed capital.

The vicinity of Fossil was visited by quite severe snow storm last week, but it did not last long on the ground after falling.

A man has been arrested in New York for counterfeiting theatre tickets. His villainy has put him in a "box," but he sighs for the family circle.

It is stated for a fact that William Dever of Council Bluffs has buried six wives, and taken out a license for the seventh mareight and that of his seventh venturesom

In the last two days 15,000,000 31 per ent bonds were received at the treasury to e exchanged into 3 per cents. It is thought that the total amount of extended 5s exchanged for 3s will reach \$300,000,000. leaving but about \$100,000,000 extended 5s

Last Tuesday the following states held Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, and Wisconsin.

A lady who had company to tea reproved her little son several times, speaking, however, very gently. At last, out of patience the table." Looking at her in surprise, he asked: "Didn't you forget to use your company voice then?"-Detroit Free Press.

Plates for the new issue of gold certificates, recommended by the assistant secre tary, are now being prepared at the bureau chinery, it will probably be just as pay the balance of the purchase of engraving and printing. The work of engraving will require about 40 days. It ment of the government to go into chase is made the assessor arrives on will be probably two was after the plates explanatory letter of general interest has the hands of the democratic party, his annual tour and values the land are finished before the first issue of the cer-

sible for the misdeeds of the officious through taking down the list of pro- to each 151,911 of population, which gives of sugar from the Sandwich islands and of population to representation than there times as many members

Commissioner McFarland, Commissioner McFarland, eplying to questions of a land attories by, relative to the location of soldiers home stead rights on non-continuous land, that the landoffice does not construe the law so as to refer to tracts entered other than continuous. In regard to homesteads he holds it to be a fundamental principle of the law that entries shall be made only for the use. occupation and benefit of the homesteading

Attorney-General Brewster has telegraphities in the registration of votes in Pennsylessors but of election officers. Several entitled to vote. In one locality of fifty ames taken from the list only four were found. A democratic assessor and a republican supervisor are under arrest.

Northern Preific Prospects.

Vice President Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, was in Halena, Montana, a few days ago. A serenade was given him at his hotel

My Friends of Helena: In the name of the Northern Pacific I thank you for this compliment. I am delighted to see so many people here in the metropolis of Montana. for it assures me that the Northern Pacific counts for this iritable disposition so will do a good passenger business from this much displayed during the last sixty point. We will be glad to sell you all firstclass tickets, which after all is one of the main objects in building the road. [Laughter.] But I presume you wish to learn something concerning the progress we are making in the work of construction. Since my last visit to Helena, a little over a year ago, 225 miles of the road have been built lutions declaring their intention to continue their duty to their constituents by and accepted by the government, and 60 the strike for an advance of ten per cent. and accepted by the government, and out a wages.

miles more are ready for inspection by the Nailers of Staffo United States commissioners. Then I had tation, all would no doubt have been to travel east 500 miles to reach the end of shire have been on a strike for a fortnight, bill passed by the last legislature to peace and quiet over in Linn and the track, now the distance is only 175 the notice to employers demanding an 'some of us here in Linn" would miles. Coming from the Pacific coast it they are recorded. The article have felt happy. But when the 17 was necessary to journey by stage 400 miles, now Helena can be reached in 275 miles. The road will be in Helena by the first of ployers yielded and the staike is ended. der to carry out the honest will of June next, and we hope to get here as early We know not whether the 17 al- certainly be finished and in operation by German forts and strengthen fortifications

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TELEGRRMS.

Harrisburg, Nov. 5 .- A meeting of mon inent stalwart, at which Senator Cime afternoon at which it was agreed to. "show up" the governor in an alleged treasury defalcation during his administration. Afterward, Gov. Hoyt in speaking to a reporter classed the story of the defalcation as an

inmitigated falseho New York, Nov. 5. Senry Ward Beech in the interest of local self-government said he would never vote for Folger tor gov Not that he was a bad man; he was a good man and at another time he would like to see him governor, but not now. Whether he was nominated by forgery [applause and were bound to rebuke. He (Beecher) would vote for Cleveland [applause and hisses] and urge every republican to vote for Cleveland and elect him by a hundred thousand ma jority: [Applause and hisses].

Lawrence, Mass. Nov. 5 - General Butle vas nearly-drowned Friday. He was in a mall boat at the head of the the boat under a seamer. Butler was se-

Washington, Nov. 5.-The bureau of engraving and printing are now engaged in rinting gold certificates with the signature f Assistant-Treasurer Action printed inexpected they will be ready for circulation ome time next week.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- In the Jeannette pard yesterday documentary evidence of DeLong was under examination. The subtance of reports made to secretary showed that DeLong intended to reach Wrangel is land to secure winter quarters and that the leannette was overloaded at San Francisco which retared her progress.

Washington, Nov. 5 .- The third monthly tatement for the current fiscal year of the chief of the bureau of statisties shows that for the twelve months ended September 30th 1882, there was an excess of imports over exports of \$12,141,869. For the corresponding period in 1881 there was an excess of exports over imports of \$240,249,230.

New York, Nov. 6.-Twenty-two ostrich s, ten males and twelve females, were tawith him, she said, sharply: "Jimmy, if ken to Central park yesterday by Dr. Prathe you don't keep still, I'll send you away from who will keep them there until he has selected a suitable place for an ostrich farm in America. Dr. Prathe said he would start a farm in New York state, but he ex pected in a few years that there would b many farmers in the south, and that on acount of the high prices of rent here he rould be unable to compete with them. Washington, Nov. 6 -The following self

been sent to the sugar firms of New York by acting secretary French of the treasury The present ratio of representation for ceipt of your petition of the 30th ult., with members of Congress is one representative the enclosure in relation to the admission 325 members. When the constitution was requesting that some other tribunal than adopted in 1789 the ratio was one to each the collector of customs at Sau Francisco 30,000 of population which gave 65 members. decide as to what sugar may be imported There is now more than five times the ratio free of duty under the treaty with the Hawaaian government. In reply I have to was in 1789 and yet there is exactly five state that the report on the subject has been requested from the collector of customs at San Francisco, but that now he is authorized by law or instructions from this department to decide whether the sugar to 2d, 3d, and 4th districts is considered cer_ which you reter as imported at New York tain by the republicans. shall be treated as covered by the provisions of the treaty and a decision will 1 made by the department after the facts in regard to the matter has been ascer-

Washington, Nov. 6.-Dispatches received by the acting secretary of the navy 15,000. They also claim congressmen in the U. S. ship Alaska, at Honolulu, report a ed United States Marshal Kearns that in serious state of affairs there growing out of view of the discovery of extensive irregular- the dissatisfaction among the sugar planters. The planters have formed a protective union vania, to make a thorough investigation of and made a protest to the king against the the matter where fraud is suspected, and to selection of his cabinet. They urge a more cause the arrest, not only of supervisors and liberal and progressive policy than is undi- tion is passing off quietly in the state as far cated by the king's movement. The king as known. arrests have already been made for making in replying recognized the right of all to false returns of voters. In one house only make suggestions if they entertained any crat, in the sixth, Vance, democrat, in the three of thirty-six persons registered were grievance and assured the members of the eighth, Scales, democrat, in the fifth, and union that their appeal would be consider- probably Robbins, democrat, in the seventh ed. In the meantime there has been no congressional districts, are elected. The change in the situation and the king has is- democratic state ticket and the judges are sued a proclamation that he will be crowned doubtless elected by good majorities. The February 12th. The report further says democratic state ticket has a greater mathe matter will probably drift along until jority than in 1880. The legislature is uncoronation day when the indications point doubtedly democratic. Congressional delto disturbances if the alleged evil is not egation probably eight democrats and one emedied. Complaints in the meantime of republican. he members of the union appear that the general policy of the government is not sufciently liberal and they urge a better oportunity for bringing labor and an adopion of a course to insure a continuation of he reciprocity treaty with the United crats, and Mackey, republicans. Other dis-States which is acknowledged has added so largely to the wealth of the planters. The union is prepared to send representatives to the United States to urge a continuation o the treaty after its expiration.

London, Nov. 6 .- A mass meeting rivet makers at Blackheath adopted reso-

vance of 10 per cent. being ignored.

Chain makers of Staffordshire inaugur ted a strike for the same advance but 'em-Berlin, Nev. 6 .- A German minister of

as the first of May. The entire line will war has made known his decision to extend county where the mortgage is seluded to complied with the wishes of
cured and that the effect of it will
the people who sent them there.

But for the Benton county republican

But for the Benton county republican prove burdensome to the Borrower But for the Benton county republican event we will have a first class picnic. When fortification of eastern and western Prussia the extention by Russia of fortifications on legislature.

the Prussian and Austrian frontiers. Every-

thing indicates that the German govern nent realizes the presence of a great and growing danger, but that the saddennes on was present, was held at this city this with which it has developed has neither terrified this government nor found it unprepared to meet the emergency. MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Nev. 7 .- Gen. Butler's manager laim the state for him by 1500. The reublicans hope to elect Bishop by 5000. Boston, Nov. 7 .- Gov. Long is probably ected to congress in the 2d district.

Boston, 10:45-Republicans concede But ler's majority to be 20,000, democrats clain 25,000. Wm. Whiting, republican, fo ongress, elected 11th district; Geo. D. Robinson, republican, elected 12th district.

NEW HAMPSHIRE. Portsmouth, Nov. 8 .- 1 A. M .- Returns dicate a democratic governor and a repubican legislature.

CONSECTICUT

New Haven, Conn., Nev. 7.-There epublican loss of two congressmen. Hartford, Conn.-The legislature is re sublican; the senate by 2 majority and house probably 15.

NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 7 .- The weather cloudy and rain is threatening. The elecapids below the city. The current sucked tion is proceeding quietly and a heavy vote is being polled in Brooklyn. Many repubcured though thoroughly wet with his hat licans are voting for Cleveland for governor nashed. An attempt was made to keep the and the local tickets are being heavily eratched on both sides.

New York, Nov. 7. - The polls opened at o'clock, and between that time and noon the bulk of the voting was done. On the east side there is a very heavy vote. The riage within a few weeks. His age is fifty- stead of written thereon. This will obviate democratic state and county ticket received the delay in issuing the certificates, and it is a tremendous vote. Many republicans did

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 7.-The German vote, heretofore republican, is being cast almost solidly for the democratic state

New York, Nov. 7.-The Commercial Advertiser, (stalwart,) admits that Cleveland, dem., for governor, will probably have 60,000 majority in the city. The support to the citizens' ticket is a disappointment The New York Express, republican, es timates Cleveland's majority in the state from 80,000 to 100,000.

Brooklyn city gives Cleveland 38,103 najority, a democratic gain of 8600 over the vote for secretary of state in 1881.

10 P. M .- It now looks as though Cleve land's majority in Kings county would near ly reach 40,000. So far as heard from Folger has not carried a single election precinct in the county.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphia, Nov. 7, 11:45.-Special dispatch gives Ferrell, democrat, a majority of 5000 a democratic gain of 1700. DELAWARE.

Washington, Del., Nov. 7.-Returns com ing in slowly indicate the democrats have arried the state by a small majority.

Milwaukee, Nov. 8.-The chairman of the democratic state committee claims 5 and cratic gain of 3. Republican advices concede democratic gains, but are silent on resulted in the election of P. V. Deuster, democrat. Reports indicate slight demo cratic gains all over the congressional districts. All reports indicate large democratic gains in every congressional district.

St. Paul, Nov. 8 .- The election of White, Wakefield, Stuart and Washburne, in 1st,

Richmond, Nov. 8.-1:40 A. M.-The lemocrate claim the election of congress. men in the first, third, sixth and eighth districts. The coalitionists claim the election of John P. Wise to congress by at least first, second, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth districts.

Mahone claims a majority, on his ticket n Virginia of 25,000.

Raleigh, Nov. 7 .- A fine day. The elec-

Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 7 .- Dard, demo-

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Charleston, Nov. 7 .- Returns from con gressional districts indicate the election of Dibblee, Tillman, Aiken and Evans, demotricts are in doubt.

Atlanta 10 P. M.-Reports now indicate

a full democratic delegation to congress Speer and Felton are both defeated. KENTUCKY. Louisville, Nov. 7 .- James L Clay, dem-

ocrat, is elected to congress in the second istrict; T. A. Robenson, democrat, success ful; Proctor Knott in 4th; Albert S. Wills re-elected in 5th; John D. Carlisle in 6th; J. C. S. Blackburn in 7th; Phil P. Thompson democrat, probably elected in 8th; General Frank Walford is almost certainly elected in the 11th, and Halsell, democrat, in 3d, probably elected.

Louisville, Nov. 7 .- A light vote and cor spicuous absence of colored voters in heavy colored precincts. They are said to be working elsewhere.

TENNESSEE

Nashville, Nov. 7 .- Indications are that he democrats have elected their governor nstead by being forced by the lend - members we feel confident in saying the road reaches Helena I will be with you and Posen will be pushed forward with as by a considerable majority. The democrats er to pay the taxes or else fail to se- that they were elected upon a county again, and then you may expect the remain-

LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, Nov. 7 .- Dispatches from arious points in the state indicate the election of the entire democratic congressions delegation, except the third district, which is regarded doubtful.

Dallas, Nov. 7.-The democrats have swept northern Texas. Ireland for governor and the entire democratic state ticket is elected by an enormous majority. Legislature overwhelmingly democratic.

Denver, Nov. 7 .- 8 A. M .- Forty-nine recincts throughout the state outside of Denver gives Grant, Dem., for governor, a majority of 397; Wallace, dem., for congress 93 majority. At this rate the state will be carried for Grant and Wallace.

Salt Lake, Nov. 7 .- The indications are that the liberals have polled 6000 voters and formons 23,000. This is an increase of 4000 over Campbells' vote when there was no serious contest. The election was quiet.

CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, Nov. 7 .- There is much scratching, and probably some will be elected on both tickets, but it is the commonly received opinion that the democrats will have a majority of 2000 to 3000 on the general ticket. Reports from the interior indicate a full vote. It is believed that the prohibition ticket will have about 5000 votes in the state at large, and this, with the de fection from the republicans on account of the Sunday law, is likely to give the state to the democrats.

Laramie City, Nov. 7 .- A shock of earthmake was experienced here at 6:30 this vening and was felt plainly along the line of the Union Pacific railway west as far as

Evanston. Plastering fell off in buildings Halifax, Nov. 7 .- A fire broke out about midnight in the Eastern and Provincia asylum, an immense six story brick structure, containing about 400 people. At 1:30 half the building was a mass of flames. The fire originated in the bakery where 21 cords of wood were stored. The flames catching this, spread with lightning rapidity, scor enveloping that part of the building used a a hospital. The inmates rushed about the building in great confusion. The work of getting them out was very difficult. It is thought most of them confined in the hospital were saved, but it is feared a number were lost. The entire fire brigade were on the scene but could do but little as hardly any water was obtainable.

LATER-As far as ascertained 31 persons nen and 23 women

LEGAL.

Administrator s Sale of Real Estate. In the matter of the estate of James Drake de

State of Oregon, for the county of Benton on MONDAY, THE 2nd DAY OF OCTOBER 1882. at the regular October term of said court, which is me. William Grant, as the administrator of said estate, to sell at public auction all the right, title,

and the south west quarter of the north west quarcongressional. Elections in the 4th district | ter of section thirty-two in township eleven, south of range eleven, west of the Willamette meridian g ninety-one acres of land in Benton county

Now therefore in consideration of the above and foregoing and of said order of sale, I, the said Willi am Grant, as the administrator of said estate of James Drake, deceased, will on Saturday,

THE 25th DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1882, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said Corvallis, in Benton county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand at time of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which the said James Drake, deceased, had at the time of his doath in and to the above described premises, together with the tenements, heredita ents and appurtenances thereunto belonging. This the 27th day of October, A. D. 1882,

ministrator of the estate of James Drake, de-M. S. WOODCOCK, Att'r.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon, October 7, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following-named ttler has filed notice of his intention to make fina proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge or Clerk of Benton ounty, at Corvallis, Or., on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1882,

viz: George M. Starr, Homestead No. 3333, for the E 1 of N. E. 1 and lots 2 and 3, Sec. 27, T. 14, S. R. 2 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: George Mercer, Lester Mercer and Thomas Reves of Corvallis and E. M. Starr of Collins,

on county, Oregon.
W. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Notice is hereby given that the following-na settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof de before the County Clerk of Be ounty at Corvallis, Oregon, on

MONDAY, NOV. 13, 1882. riz: Cyrds E. Carr, Homestead Entry No. 3437, for the S. E. quarter of S. E. quarter of Sec. 17, N. half of N. E. quarter and S. W. quarter of N. E. quarter

f Sec. 20, T. 11, S. R. 11 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous residence upon and cultivation of said and, viz: T. M. Ramsdell, Sr., L. E. Davis and Pracey Davis, of Newport, and Cyrus Dixon of Kings

In the Circuit Court of the State of On M. L. Clark, Plaintiff.

SUMMONS.

To Andrew Jackson Chark, the abo

ummoned and required to appear and answer the complaint of said plaintiff in the above entitled suif von file with the clerk of sa a Circuit court, on, or efere the third Monday of November next 1882, the same being the first day of the regular tefm of said ourt for said county of Benton and State of Oregon. answer said complaint as herein required the will apply to the court for the relief praved for in

The relief demanded in the complaint is a divorce rom the bonds of matrimony and decree for

Published by order of Hon. Robert Bean, Judge of id court, Said ordermade at Chambers at Eugene City, Lane county, on the 9th day of October 1832. CHENOWETH & JOHNSON,

Att'ys for Plaintiff TAX SALE.

By virtue of a warrant for the collection of delinquent taxes, issued out of the County Court of Benton county, Oregon, dated May the 5th 1882, to me directed, commisseling me to collect the taxes harged in the delinquent tax list of 1881, for war of personal property, out of which to sati same I have levied on the following described reproperty to-witt: N half of N E quarter, N E quarte W quarter and N W quarter of N W 160 acres) section 12, township 15, range 5, and in Benton county, Oregon, and taxed to Lewis Soloman and against wir it was assessed and levied as taxes for the year 1851, for the sum of \$57.66 and

SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF NOT. 1882. will sell at public auction all the aight and title that said Lewis Solotan had to the above described real estate on the fifth day of May 1882, or any time thereafter, for us good com in hand paid; the rea property above described to satisfy the sum of 857.66 and costs, and costs of collecting. Sale will take place at the hour of 1 o'clock? M. of said 18th day of November 1882, in front of the court house door in the city of Corvellis, Benton county, Oregon.

Sheriff of Benton county, Oregon. Dated Oct. 16, 1882.

SKERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the F. Grover, S. F. Chadwick and L. Fleischner, the board of commissioners for the sale of school lands and the management of the

E. Marple and Auth Eliza Marple defendants Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decrethe State of Oregon for the County of Benton in the above entitled suit, on the 15th day of September A. D. 1882, in favor of said plaintiffs, L. F. Grover, S. F. Chadwick and L. Fleischner, constituting the board of commissioners for the sale of school lands and against the above named defendants E. Marple and Ann Eliza Marple, for the sum of Fifteen hun dred and forty-six dollars and fifty-four cents, with interest thereon from and after the 15th day of April were burned to death in last night's fire; 8 A. D. 1879, at the rate of te per cent per annum until paid and the further sum of twenty-three dol lars and ninety-five cents costs and accruing costs eight dollars and sixty-five cents and costs herein and expenses of said sale to me directed and delivered and commanding me to sell the real property herein after described and as also described in said decroe

and execution, to satisfy the same I have levied upor the said real property described as follows, to-wit:

The west wall and the S. E. quarter of section eventeen, and the west half of the southwest que ter of section sixteen, and the southeast quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter and th twenty, all in township eleven, south of range five. west, in Benton county, Oregon, containing eleven and singular the tenements and

thereunto belon ging and SATURDAY, THE 18th DAY OF NOVEMBER 1882 at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said in Benton county, Oregon, I will sell the above des cribed premises at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in land, to satisfy said decree and

September, A. D. 1382. SOL. KING.

Sheriff of Benton Co., Oregon. 19-49w NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon Notice is hereby given that the following framed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk, of Be County, at Corvallis, Oregon, or

FRIDAY, DEC. 8, 1882. viz: Jesse M. Hufft, Homestead entry No. 4767, for the S. j of S. E. 1-4 & S. j of S. W. 1-4 of Sec. 20, T.

He names the following witnesses to prove his coninuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Joseph Skaggs, Charles M. Troxel, and Joseph Woods of Summit, and Andy Emrick of Corvallis, all of Benton County Dregon.

L. T. BARIN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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preof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk, of Be County, at Corvallis, Oregon, on SATURDAY, DEC. 9, 1882. viz: Sally Pyburn formerly Sally Mason, Hor entry No. 3368 for S. E. 1-4 of Sec. 24, T. 11, 5

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Wm. Herndon, all of Corvaliis, Benton County, Ore L. T. BARIN, Register

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