M. S. WOODCOCK. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

OFFICIAL PAPER FOR BENTON COUNTY

THE WAY TO MAKE MONEY

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PRESIDENT SIREMOVALS.

It certainly looks like the result of the New York and Pennsylvania elections in failing to sanction President Arthur's ways in political methods, perhaps may have had some influence in causing him to so suddenly find it necessary to remove certain of the government appointees, whom at that particular time he attributed such renovals necessary, because they had interfered, with the administration of justice, in the star route trials. It was certainly curious, that the president should take such a spasmodic fit about the interference with justice at this particular time, when a large majority of people who have attempted to closely notice the star route trials, have observed from the moment that President Garfield was shot that there has been a combined influence at work, to favor those who were accused in the star route cases There are a great many of the country who wonder, if Garfield was not shot purposely in order that the horde of star route thieves might be treated with more favor than they were like-

Arthur's own state having given him a gentle reminder; in the way of a 200,000 democratic majority, has given him severe attacks of the night mare, in which he has likely dreamed the ghastly appearance of the grave yard spook which shall watch over him at his political death. In one of his paroxysms, it is thought that perhaps he has inoffensively aimed an apparently sudden blow, at his right and left hand bowers, in the hopes to impress upon the people the

ly to get, by Garfield's sanction.

If he can yet manage to spin around dental removal of his predecessor, he linquent bills. may succeed in impressing the people of his greatness, as did one under like circumstances about eighteen years ago. It might bowever have been better! if our accidental president had commenced, in the first place, to carry out such a policy as was indicated by the wishes of the people in the last presidental contest. And if he had done so and had not sot their will at defiance they would probably at this time have had more confidence in him.

POLYGAMY AGAIN.

The newly elected delegate, Caine, from Utah to congress, accompanied by ex-delegate Cannon and two other confirmed polygamists, arrived in Washington recently. It is said that they will besiege congress at the present term, for the purpose of seouring the admission of Utah, as a State. This certainly will be a fine thing for the promotion of polygamy. With her admitted as a state, she would then have to be recognized. upon the same terms as other states and with the usual ideas of state rights the mormon element at the ballot box would so control the affairs of the state that the opposition of gentiles to them would be uselessly thrown away beyond any possible hopes of Utah being any thing else than a hierarchy of polygamy and plurality of wives. With her admitted as a state, the probability is that congress could not consistently interfere with what the average polygamist would term his religious belief. Congress had best crush out that infamous relic of barbarity before they take any measures to-create a state from a territory which has ever since its settlement been disregarding and overriding all the important laws of the government under which they live. If con gress would pass some kind of regulations to prevent and punish the polygamous priests from going foreign outcasts and criminals of the

press polygamy does not meet with uccess, as a final remedy it would probably be well to establish a millitary government over the territory of Utah, and await its results before considering the propriety of admiting it as a state. All human kind demands that this unpardonable sin religion and deceney, be thoroughly and completely wiped out of our republican territory. It is certainly a shame and disgrace to our country to have such a cancerous and ulcerated sore existing upon the body politic of this intelligent land, and at the same time defying and evading all laws and authority of the United States.

Northwest News. Mr. M. F. Blake, formerly employed on the Oregonian and Telegram, was in Corvallis several days during the week, working in the interests of Northwest News to be started in Port and about the first of January next. Mr. Blake appears to be a very kindly gentleman and is energetically orking up the new enterprise. He eaves Corvallis with a list of sixty new subscribers with the promise of great many more as soon as their subscriptions to other papers expire. The new paper, according to reports, will start out with flattering prospects and it is said that it will be a rival to the Oregonian. They both ean no doubt succeed because the rapidly growing business'centering in and around the prospective metropolis of the great northwest will certainly afford business to support two enterprises of this kind.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE. According to the late report of the Postmaster General it will be seen that the receipts of the postoffice department are in excess of the expenditures. It would, therefore, appear that to reduce the postage on mail matter is the most sensible and prudent thing to do and especially the reduction of letter postage is cerunpleasant and horrowing dreams, of tainly demanded by the people when it can be done consistently with the financial workings of the department.

The news paper less than a thousand miles away which boasts of running a \$9.75 advertisement for \$4.25, to some extent accounts for the false ides, that he is endeavoring to delinquent paper bills which paper carry out the policy of the displaced | houses complain of never being able to get their pay for.

If that paper ever becomes the circle and tell the people how he lished with a bonafide list of subscrib came to occupy the mayorality of ers so that people will be able to pay his native town, and from thence how a living price for advertising, then he arose to the presidency, by an acci- they can afford to pay up their de-

Freights and Charters.

But few grain charters have been written during the week. The raise more or less nominal for wheatsay 42s 6d@45s for wood and iron respectively for Cork, U. K. The details which follow give the business of the week. The disengaged fleet in port amounts to 65,000 tons register, against 15,000 tons at the same date last year. There are also at Wilmington and San Diego 10,000 tons of disengaged tonnage. The fleet to arrive within five months aggregates 215,000 tons register; same time in 1881; 304,000 tons, and in 1880, 216,000 tons register.-San Francisco Commercial Herald.

It is quite noticeable in the Yaquina Post of Nov. 25th last under their title "Telegraphic special to the Post" wherein they appropriated the GAZETTE's report of the Circuit Court proceedings for this county at the late term in which they make the same error that we did in stating that native born citizens like D. B. Irvin, P. W. Ross, R. A. Bensell, Clark Copeland and William Dundon, were admitted to citizenship some of these men being next door neighbors to the Post. We always put our brand on our property so as to be able to identify it when found in the possession of others.

Certain parties who boastingly assert that they have all the job work they can do, and get nearly all the job work there is' would do well to honestly acknowledge that the above quotation is a lie or, if true, acknowl, edge that they have not honestly appropriated the financial proceeds thereof to the payment of those delinquent paper bills made by the office, and other delinquent debts from Salem and other places nearer home.

The president has appointed a Mr. McMichael as marshal of the District abroad and bringing to Utah the of Columbia, in the place of the one recently removed. It is said that world, it would in some-measure pre- McMichael is a man whom the star vent the difficulties under considera- routers can not approach. And the tion. While we do not wish to ad- star route defendants it is said are rocate extreme measures, yet, if the alarmed on account of the appointment. POSTAL TELEGRAPH

The Postmaster General very appropriately recommends a postal telegraph, in which he says: "After the fullest consideration I have been able to give the subject of postal telegraph, I am forced to the conclusion that the time has fully come and outlawry against law, humanity, when the telegraph and postal systems should be embraced under one management.

After assigning reasons for this

conclusion the postmaster general continues: When competition profits the public who purchase the service it becomes injurious to the companies who sell. When it becomes injurious to a company competition is extinguished by the purchase and absorption of competitors. The price paid for the franchise is something which concerns the purchaser but little, while it concerns the public deeply. The ! people must pay fees which will yield a dividend on both the new and old capital. So it has happened that one corporation which has built the most miles of telegraph have been the largest purchasers of telegraph property, and it must continue to be so. No matter how rich a company may be it is powerless to prevent the organization of new and competing enterprises. Its sole protection is to buy when the new rival proves hurtful. No matter how conservative or just may be the management of the purchasing company it will demand from the public dividends on the capital invested to extinguish its rival, The only security capital can have against these recurring raids is to surrender the business to the government. The only protection the public can have against the multiplied exactions is for the government to assume exclusive control over the transmission of domestic messages by electricity. The telegraph is too terrible to be wielded by other than

representatives of the whole people." BLAINE ON THE CANAL.

Ex-Secretary Blaine very emphatically disapproves of the Kasson bill in congress for the construction of the Inter-Oceanic canal in Nicaragua while the Clayton Bulwer treaty with the British government is in force. Which treaty deprives the United States from fortifying the canal. He very wisely recommends that certain modifications of the treaty be made before the United States involves herself in this enter-

Already the decline in American shipping has prompted a French paper to announce that on account of such decline the "United States were recently obliged to back down from Chili," and "France could run every American port." Whether this is true or not it is certainly time that the proper steps be taken to bring American shipping up to that standard where it will compare favorably with the progress and development of the United States in other

English papers think president Arthur's late message to congress will not compare in ability with hose of his predecessors.

TELEGRRMS.

New York, Dec. 3 .- The police will enforce the code to-morrow and new Sunday observance. Supt. Walling says: "It is not a work of necessity to sell newspapers on Sunday or for a man to work Sunday to get up Monday papers. That is a misdeneanor and the police are liable if they don't stop it. Barber shops will surely be closed; baths also, Sunday driving will be stopped in Central Park if the police do their duty, and their will be no possible excuse if the police fails to stop all driving on the boulevard.

Corporation counsel Andrews informs the olice commissioners in regard to the penal code section forbidding all manner of service labor except in works of necessity or charity, that the duty of the board is precisely the same as regards the enforcemenof other criminal statutes. He does not recommend indiscriminate arrests, but recimmends that the police, in case of doubt, apply to the magistrate for a warrant. Of ourse, all sports, pastimes, excursions and hows should be prevented; also the selling of all commodities, with the exceptions allowed by the statutes. The police have notified the trades people who heretofore kept open on Sunday, that they must cease

ereafter or submit to arrest. New York. Dec. 3 .- The police commi ioners have decided that the running of surface elevated roads and ferry boats, and the delivery of ice cream and newspapers, are not violations of the penal code, and an rder to that effect has been issued.

The newspapers generally decry the new enal code and think it inoperative and nerely sabbatarianism run rampant. All papers have made the matter the piece de esistance and have countless interviews and editorial articles. Postoffice officials said: "If this office should be closed until Monday morning it would take six months o straighten matters out."

The officers of the Western and American the police headquarters last night that in ten miles down the lake in a disabled con- way, while the capital invested in the

enforcing the new code the police had ordered two branch offices closed. The managers were told to keep the offices open.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- Board of trade circles were excited yesterday by the report, which proved well founded, of the failure of Creigh & Davis, an old firm which have been dealing freely of late years. Corn is the rack on which they went down, prices of that option having declined heavily in spite of large purchases by that firm and others.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .- In the Scoville divorce case a step was taken Saturday which warrants the belief that Mrs. Scoville will get the decree she wants without further opposition. Scoville has withdrawn his ans wer and his attorney withdrew his appearnce. M. S. Robinson was then submitted as Mrs. Scoville's attorney in place of Blanchard. An amendment of the bill was withdrawn and a rule was made on Scoville that he file an answer or demure instanter. He failed to do so, having just withdrawn his answer and default was entered against him. The case will probably be heard ex parte next Saturday.

Chicago, Dec. 3 .-- Rev. E. Bailey Smith, of Connecticut, is here advocating a new faith and preaching that the time has come for apostles to perform miracles again. He gasped, "I cannot go on now, sir," and

claims divine power. Chicago, Dec. 3 .- The Tribune says: In formation was received yesterday that a meeting between the Union Pacific and Central Pacific roads and eastern trunk lines for the purpose of agreeing upon rates to San Francisco and California points, will be held in New York December 11th. As already stated, the Iowa pool has appointed commission of general freight agents and Commissioner Midgely to attend the meeting and urge the abolition of the present contract system on California business. This system was inaugurated by the Pacific roads a few years ago to meet the competition of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. Shippers who pledge themselves to ship their goods exclusively by the Pacific oads are given only about a third of the egular rates, while shippers who refuse to oind themselves to ship exclusively by rail must pay full rates, which are exhorbitant in the extreme. The fact that the Pacific ailroads can afford to take business from contract shippers at one-third of the tariff rates and make money shows how exhorbitant the regular rates are. The trunk ines as well as the Iowa pool lines are strongly opposed to the continuance of the contract system, claiming that it tends to demoralize business and does not help the roads in the least. They said the contract system does not stop competition by the teamship company, but rather aggravates it. The steamship company knows full well what contract rates are, and it meets them just as it would meet regular rates if such rates were charged to all shippers What they want is that freight be made so ow as to induce shippers to ship by rail in preference to ocean line, and that all shippers should be treated alike. They will

they have thus far taken. Kansas City, Dec. 3.-Representatives of the Pacific roads met vesterday for a further discussion on new pooling arrangements, which will become necessary when the New Orleans extension of the Southern Pacific is ready for business. The extension will soon be completed, and the Southern Pacific will then have a road from tide water at San Francisco to the gulf of Mexico, 2500 miles, which will be the shortest line between tide water on the eastern and that on the western shore of the continent, and the longest line under one management.

make a strong effort at the meeting at New

York to induce the Union and Central Pa-

cific companies to recede from the position

Washington, Dec. 3 .- It is understood that Secretary Lincoln will recommend a slight increase of the army, but congress is not likely to appreciate his arguments. No more Indian wars are anticipated. The settlement of most of the western country by the whites has progressed far enough to render outbreak on the part of Indians unlikely. The strength of the savages appears thoroughly overthrown, and with the acception of little maurading bands along the Mexican border, no further trouble is expected. The reasons for the increase ot the army are that the disciplinary entirety of the army is not large enough to give officers the requisite practice in handling troops. The secretary is also likely to recommend that the pay of soldiers be raised from thirteen to sixteen dollars a month, the old figure. The policy of the secretary will be to consolidate the different commands as near as possible, and to abandon all the little posts in order to get soldiers enough together to make a respectable showing. It is said that the secretary will dwell at some length upon the subject of desertion. Last year sixteen per cent of the enlisted men deserted, and to fill their places it cost

the department \$370,000. Washington, Dec. 3.-Gen. Robert Tombe peaking of Georgia politics to-day, said: 'A great many of your best men are really taking no interest in politics. The late methods of obtaining political preferment are very distasteful to our best citizens. They won't take office. They look upor politics with loathing. Geo. E. Brown, who by an organized system controls 80,000 negro votes in Georgia, has entered into a combination with certain democrats, or mer who call themselves democrats, but they are not in truth, and they manage to control everything and distribute all the offices to suit themselves. That is the way Georgia politics are run.

London, Dec. 3 .- The archbishop of Can terbury died this morning. He passed away quietly and apparently without suffering, in the presence of his three daughters, Davidson, his son-in-law, Cannor Knowellys and Dr. Canterbury. Saturday he remained in a semi-conscious state, occasionally asking for water. About 11 at night he spoke his last words-'It is coming; it is coming." He was then seized with a short spasm and his voice was not partly conscious to the end. At 7 in the morning he exhibited signs of dissolution.

dition and towed her into port. The captain of the Luckev stated that the steam barge R. G. Peters was towing the Luckey when suddenly the Peters caught fire, forty miles from Milwaukee, and before aid could be rendered sank stern first with Captain Olsen, mate Larsen and 11 others who com-

Washington, Dec. 3.-Friends of Mrs. DeLong say she has commenced the work of preparing the records that were found with the body of her husband, for publication. It is possible Newcomb, the naturalist, may write a history of the Jeannette expedition, but it is likely the record of DeLong, who wrote with greater fluency than men of his trade are apt to, and who has left a copious chronicle of his voyage, will be accepted as the authoritative history of the expedition. Washington, Dec. 3 .- A most affecting

cene occurred in the Jeannette court during the examination of Ninderman yesterday. In describing the march to the south on September 20th, the witness said just before-noon Errickson told him he could not go-much further. Witness tried to encourage him without avail. In attempting to repeat Errickson's language when he he came disabled witness broke down and nastily left the room. The incident was most pathetic. Court and spectators were deeply impressed and the president of the board ordered recess. saying, "Poor fellow he never broke down up there when he was put to the test, but sympathy for his lost companions overcome him." After recess Ninderman said Errickson said to hun, "I don't care how far you go; I can't go any

Washington, Dec. 2 .- Following is the public debt statement: Total debt, principal \$1,899,724,015; interest, \$11,100,058; total, \$1,910,092,073; cash in treasury, \$287,867, 173; debt less cash, \$1,622,956,899; decrease during the month, \$5,534,142; decrease of debt since June 30th, \$65,957,561; available assetts, cash in treasury, \$287,-867,173; bonds issued to Pacific railroad companies, principal outstanding, \$64,623,-512; interest accrued and not yet paid, \$1,-615,587; interest paid by the United States, \$55,244,682; interest repaid by the com panies by transportation service, \$15,409,-850; by cash payment, 5 per cent, of net earnings, \$655, 198; balance of interest paid by the United States, \$39,279,632.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Congressman George, of Oregon, the first member chosen to the 38th congress, and Hon. W. W. Morrow. defeated candidate for congressman at large from California, are in the city, en route to Washington. The latter will argue an important California case before the surreme

A gentleman of this city has just received note from Capt. W. Page McCarthy, ask ing for the loan of duelling pistols, from which it is inferred that Senator Riddleberger has sent a challenge. It is represented that the Virginia democrats have decided that Biddleberger must be shot. McCarthy is a cousin of Fitz-Hugh Lee and served on his staff during the war. He is almost a dead shot and a man of unbounded nerve. Five years ago he fought Mordecai against a tree and insisted on a second shot

Washington, Dec. 5.-The report of Postnaster General Howe for the fiscal year ending June 30, ISS2, shows disbursement for the postal service of \$40,482,021; ordinary receipts, 41,515.642, receipts from money orders, \$360.767; excess of receipts, \$1,-394,388. For the first time in thirty-one years the postal service has not been a burden upon the treasury.

The deficiency the previous fiscal year was \$2,446,338. In 1860 the deficiency was more than ten million

Parts of this great improvement is due to to the wonderful growth and prosperity of the country but a larger part is due to the improved methods in the administration of the service. The heaviest item of expenditure is the transportation of mail on railways. The next heaviest item is for the pay of postmasters.

Washington, Dec. 5.-The report of secetary of the navy recommends premotion by selection to the grade of roar admiral. and the construction of two second rate steel cruisers, one steel ram and an iron dispatch coat all to cost not to exced \$3,500,000.

He recommends the transfer of the lightnouse service, the coast survey and revenue marine to the navy department, as the first two are not properly a part of the treasury and are largely operated by navy employes. A union naval and marine hospital is suggested for economy. He comments upon the decline of American shipping and says the present evils must be remedied or American shipping will entirely wiped out. He recommends the adoption of the prefective system, large compensations for carrying mails in American ships and the establish nents fo a mercantile marine in the navy department. He concludes as follows: "If the naval establishment be not made effective it should be discontinued, and the \$15,-000,000 annually expanded be reserved to procure in national emergencies the assistance of foreign ships and guns. If governmental measures be not soon adodted to promote the carrying trade and arrest the disappearance of American ships from the ocean we shall cease to be seaferring people and will not need to maintain the navy."

Washington, Dec. 5,-The report of the ecretary of war shows expenditures for the year ending June 1882, were \$45,349,000: appropriations for the year ending next June are \$55,662,000; estimates for 1884 are \$38,898,000. These figures do not include the river and harbor work, or the Mississippi river work.

The general of the army strongly urges in increase to 30,000 men.

Boston, Dec. 4.-H. A. P. Carter, repres entative of the Hawaitan government, on his way home from Portugal and France, whether he had been sent on diplomati business, states that the relations between the United States and the Sandwich islands heard again, although it is believed he was are on the most agreeable terms, as the result of the treaty made by Mr. Allen and himself. The outcome is that the annual Chicago, Dec. 3.-A tug last evening interchange of products between the coundistrict telegraph companies complained at picked up the lake barge A. W. Luckey tries amount to about \$750,000,000 each

islands has increased from \$8,000,000 before the treaty to \$30,000,000 at present, although two millions is American capital.

Boston, Dec. 4.-The Advertiser prints this morning letters from prominent repubican-senators and representatives relative to their position on the fariff question and he action congress should take upon the subject during their short session. Senator Sherman agrees it is very important that the republicans in the present congress should do their utmost to secure at this winter's session a full revision of the tariff, with uiew to reduce taxation and remove the iniquities and imperfections of the present laws. The proper policy, it seems to him, for the republican voters and members to adopt is to secure such roduction in the tariff revenue as will limit this form of taxes to spirits, tobacco and beer, and modify and educe these taxes so that in the aggregate they will yield about \$100,000,000 a year.

New York, Dec. 4.-The new penal code vent into effect yesterday. Many arrests were made but neither liquor selling or rinking appeared to decrease to any extent. Cigar stores were generally closed and many proprietors hung out placards ridiculing the ew law. Much of their business went to the drug stores. The business of barbers was limited to botels, where customers uniformly claimed they were guests. Eighteen of 19 drivers sent out by the Adams Express during the morning were arrested. The law has been enforced in such a way as to make it odions with a view of ecuring its early repeal. About 500 arrests were made on the charge of desecrating the Sabbath. Comparatively few iouor dealers were secured, milkmen, butch ers, bakers, grocers, newspaper venders, barhers, ragpickers, and Hebrew storekeepers making up the number. The laborers employed by the Steam Heating company were the first persons arrested. In Brooklyn even drug stores were closed. Sacred concerts were stopped last evening and the promoters arrested, Harry Hill among the

Over one hundred persons were arraigned n the police courts to-day on a charge of violating the provisions of the penal code relating to the observance of Sunday. A number of Hebrew storekeepers claim that and a foreclosure of the mortgage described they observed their own Sabbath on Saturday, and the law was not applicable to them. Justice Patterson informed them that they were mistakon. A milkman was charged with delivering milk in violation of the code. He said he he would have finished his morning's work before 9 o'clock, bu the streets were so slippery he was compelled to walk his horses. Justice Bixley thought the law did not contemplate prohibiting the filling of orders previously re-

A tour of the west side revealed the same incongruities, while barber shops and barrooms of most of the large hote's were in full blast. Those near to them, but not connected with a hotel were closed.

Claims allowed by the Garfield board of anditors were: Professional services, Bliss \$6000; Agnew and Hamilton, \$5000 each.

LEGAL.

Tax Notice. The undersigned City Marshall of the City of Cor vallis hereby notifies all parties concerned that the ax roll for said City is now in his hands for collection and all parties are required to pay said taxes b

ore the first of next January. AL. PYGALL, City Marshall

By W. H. LESH.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION Notice is hereby given than the copartnership neretofore existing between the firm of Allen Harris dealers in general merchandise, Philomath Oregon, is dissolved by mutual consent. B. T. Harris retiring. All persons indebted to the late firm

will please call and settle the same with either of the late firm at the old stand. Thanking our patrons for past favors we respectful-

ly solicit a continuance of the same to the new firm This the 23th day of Nov ember 1882. B. T. HARRIS. On the above date the undersigned formed a co partnership under the firm name of Allen and Glea son, and will continue the business at the same place Ry close attention to business we hope to merit th

liberal patronage of the public which we 'respectfully

SHERIFF'S SALE.

In the Circuit court of the State of Oregon for the

William C. Woodcock, Plaintiff;

County of Benton.

David Huggins, Defendant, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of execution issued out of the said Circuit court of things too numerous to mention at the the State of Oregon for the County of Benton in the above entitled action, on the 25th day of October A D. 1882, on a certain judgment received in said court on the 14th day of April A. D. 1879 and entered and docketed on the same day, in favor of the plain-tiff, William C. Woodcock, in said action, and against said defendent David Hurgins, for the sum of twelv hundred and seventy-nine and 96-100 dollars in United States gold coin with interest thereon from and after said 14th day of April 1879, at the rate of one per cent per month in like coin and the furthe sum of one hundred and twenty-seven dollars attor ney's fees and twenty-five dollars and ten cents costs with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum and the costs on said execution to me directed and delivered and commanding me that out of the personal property of said defendants or if sufficient thereof cannot be found, then out of the real propsatisfy said sums of money. Not being able to fine any personal property of said defendant subject t satisfy said execution as above stated, and in orde to satisfy said sums of money hereinbefore nam I have levied upon and will sell for cash in hand at

vallis in Benton county, Oregon, on Saturday THE SOTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1832, setween the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon at 4 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, namely at the ight, title and interest of said defendant in or to the ollowing described real property, to-wit:

the front door of the court house in the city of Cou

The south half of section twenty-five, in township ourteen, S. R. 5 West of the Willamette Meridic in Benton county, Oregon, except that portion of said half section heretofore deeded to David Brown on the 12th day of August 1872, by David Huggins and also excepting that portion of said half section deeded to Georye Shultz on the 12th day of August 1872 by said David Huggins, the amount of land ereby conveyed being 140 acres, more or less, and also the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter and lots Nos. six, seven, eight and nine of section twenty-five, in township fourteen, south range five, west Willamette meridian, containing 137 25-100 acres of University land and situated in Benton ounty and State of Oregon, together with all th

into belonging or in any way appertaining. Sheriff of Benton County, Oregon

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLto make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk MONDAY, DEC. 18, 1882.

for the S. E 4 of Sec. 10. T. 11 S R 7 nuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: George L. Crain, Bradley Troxel, Alden Hulburt and Abram Underhill, all of Summit, Benton County,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon Notice is hereby given that the following-named roof in support of his claim, and that said proo will be made before the County Clerk of Be County, at Corvallis, Oregon, on TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1883

viz: Samuel Warfield, Homestead Entry No. 4329, to the S. ½ of S. E. ½ of Sec. 21, & N. ½ of N. E. ½ of Sec. S. T. 12. S. R. 11 W

nuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land viz: Edward Manning Friedrich Maurer, Zenas Dayis nd B. F. Collins, all of Newport, Benton Count

Also, Friedrich Mawrer, Homestead Entry No. 895, for the N. W. 1 of Sec. 21, T. 12, S. R. II, W. He names the following witnesses to prove his form inuous residence upon, and cultivation of, sald land iz: Edward Manning, Samuel Warfield, Zenas Davis

L. T. BARIN, Register

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon f

Daniel Hathaway, Plaintiff

James H. Crain and Maria L. Crain, Defendants,

To James H. Crain and Maris L. Crain, the above

In the name of the State of Cieron you are hereby ummoned and required to appear and answer to the omplaint of said plaintiff in the above entitled suit ow on file in the office of the clerk of said court, on r before the first day of the next term of sain Circu Beston, to-wit; on the 4th Monday of March 1883, and you are hereby notified that if you fail to answe said complaint as herein required, the plaintiff wil apply to said court for the relief prayed for in the mplaint, to-wit: a decree for \$931.50 and interes omplaint and for other and further relief · Published by order of Hon. R. S. Bean, Judge of

said Circuit Court. Made at Corvallis, November 24, CHENOWETH & JOHNSON,

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, adeased, have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Benton county, their final accoun as such administrators and Saturday the 9th day of ember 1882, at the nour of 10 o'clock A.M., at the Court house in Corvallis, said county, is the time and place fixed by said Court for hearing of

This November 7th, 1882. WM. B. HAMILTON THOMAS GRAHAM. Administrator

A MERRY CHRISTMAS



take pleasure to inform the public that we have bought so cheap one of the largest and best assortments of

TOYS OTHER HOLIDAY GOODS!

ever brought to Corvallis; that we are enabled to sell at San Francisco prices. Look at the following list; Wax dolls, 11 in. long, 25c.; Wax dolls, 18 in. long 50c.; Wax dolls, 24 in. long, natural hair. beautiful, \$1.25; Beautiful silk-dressed dolls, 15 in. long, 75c.; Tin trumpets, varigated colors, 5c.; Photograph albums 50c.; Accordeans, good, \$3.00, and other

NEW CUN STORE. Will Bros.

NOTICE

Farmers Having

FOR SALE Will do well to consult with the undersigned, who may be found at the Vincent House, before selling.

Cash Advanced on Wheat Receipts:

Reference, Hamilton, Job & Co.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quyShiloh's cure. We guarantee it. Sold a