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FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1883.

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Temperance Mass Meeting. There will be a picnic in King's valley at the Watson grove on May 18, 1883. Dr. J. W. Watte, J. Hollenbough, and other good speakers will be present, and discuss the line issue of the day, Tem perance. Everybody is cordially invited to come, bring grub if convenient if not come along anyway and we will have reusing time in behalf of Temperance.

Quick Work.

By order of the Committee

Mr. J. B. Scrafford, our marble cutter, o last Friday concluded to pay tribute to landlords no longer and so he gathered together a few carpenters and some lumber and on the morning of that day began the erection of a building on Manuel Knight's vacant lot south of his blacksmith shop and by the time night had cast its mantle over the face of the earth he had a building with walls, roof, windows, floor, sad everything completed, ready to move into. Last Monday found him an occupant of his own bailding.

Excitement About Wast?

Mrs. Bettmen recently brought a new stock of millinery goods and opened them out for alle in the building occupied by C H. Whit ey & Co. The cleet of the new stock on the minds of some was really astonishing. The prices and quality of Mrs. Bettman's stock was so attractive and so unusually favorable to buyers that the excitement smong the older dealers was almost as sudden as would be the shaking up and resurection of the old bones from the tomb. Te disinterested parties, however, it was

Candidates for Election

Friends of the following named gentlemen have requested us to announce that they will be candidates before the people for the positions named at the coming city

For Mayor, T. E. Cauthorn. First Ward G. W. Kennedy. Second Ward T. J. Blair. Third Ward S. L. Shedd.

These gentlemen are all old citizens our town and if elected will no doubt perform the duties of their reveral offices with fidelity to the peop e's jutertests.

Indian Custom.

I. A. Swan, agent of the Sileiz Indian agency, arrived in town last night from Tilamook county to where he had been for rangements to place in custody of the proper authorities two Indians which have recently been brought from Vancouver who committed the murder of the Indian doctor some three years ago on the Siletz agency. They were at first placed in the hauds of the U. S. government authorities at Vancouver to be tried by the United States court; but it was since decided that the lecal state courts were the proper tribunals to attend to the matter, and the murder having been committed on that part of Siletz agency which lies in Tillamook county is the leason for Mr. Swan providing for the miscreants to be taken to the latter county for trial. It seems in accordance with the Indisa custom that their Indian doctor had many times taken their money from them to pay bim for caring some of their tilicums for such failure on his part they repaired ene night to bis place of abode and choked

A Good Man at Rost.

The popular postmaster of Dayton, Wm. Matager, died at Los Augeles, April 10th, while on his way home from the East. His remains are being brought to Dayton for interment. Mr. Metzger was born in Prussis, August 11, 1819. He emigrated to America in 1839, to Oregon in 1844, to Walla Walla in 1863 and to Dayton in 1871 He was a first-class practical miller and a clear headed, conservative business man. In connection with S. M. Wait he built the first flouring mill in Dayton and carried on a mercantile establishment there. For many years he has occur ied the position of fine to be used in a saw mill. aster at Dayton, giving general satisfaction to the public and the department. States to see to the disposal of the patent right and the manufacture of the Gavitt backle, in which he held a large interest. It was Mr. Matzger's intention, as he told the writer before starting East, to visit his native land before returning to Dayton, but we understand that failing health caused him to relinquish the plan and start for home. A good man, a first rate citizen, model office-holder, his circle of acqueintances was large and varied, sud his death the community which knew him best.

The above aketch taken from the Walla Walls Union gives the final of one known to many Benton county people. It will be remembered that Metzger in a very early amine the stock and convince yourselves as day built the grist mill on Mary's river about a mile and a half west of Philomath. He owned and run the mill for many years afterwards. He finally sold it to Thos Reader then a miller of Monroe and moved

Valuable Investment.

80 acres of land, 14 miles east from O. P. R. R. Co's terminus on Yaquina Bay. Small house, but good barn. 40 acres of some good timber. 2 mile water front. blood. Expel them by using Wm. Pfunder's Price \$1,200, 1 down, balance on time. Oregon Blood Purifier, Apply to C. H. Nasz, Corvellis, Oregon.

LOCAL NOTES.

Birthday cards at Sawtell's. J. W. Rayburn went to Salem this week First class clocks just received by P. P.

Preffor. East Portland business men wants a graph office, Dr. McAfee. sick recently.

ived at Sawtell's. J. H. Aldrich, of the Summit was in

ity on Wednesday. Gequine pebble spectacles and eye glasses for sale at P. P. Greffoz.

A Good Concerd Buggy new for sale cheap at Woodcock & Baldwin's. Now is the time for young people to spoon

he ice cream season is here. Johnston Bros. of Rainer are extensively ngaged in building steamboats on the Col-

Over 20,000 passengers have crossed into

the Actorian. Dr. Johnson moved his family to the bay the fore part of the week where he will lo-

cate permantly. John W. Moere Jr., is announced as a candidate for the office of city marshal, at the coming election.

Sheriff Humphrey and Thes. Monteith of Albany, were in town last Wednesday look. ing well and hearty.

One armed Brown was in town last Sat-

arday and Sunday looking after the well-If you want your law suits and legal busi

ness of all kinds done promptly and in good order go to Kelsay & Holgate. The California fish commissioners

resolved to put 23.000,000 young salmon in California river; this season. Your place to buy the cheapest and harness and saddles in the valley is at S. A.

Hemphili's well known stand. Max friendly has a number of hands werk rafting his logs from the mouth of Marr's river down to his mill.

Mrs. H. W. Vincent has been confined to her bad by sickness during the past few days, but is now slowly recovering.

Roub Kiger has aided another 200 acre ranch this week to his already large posses sions of Belton county's real estate. Ben Childers of Wells station was in town

during the week offering for sale Nasby's treatise written by him while in exile.

President Hogg, Colonel Smith and Wallis Nash Ecq., started over to the bay on Tues day last in the interest of the O. P. R. R. Farmers have alout finished their apring planting and are now working among the minor necessities peculiar to farmer's vaca-

The Oregon Oity Enterprise comes out in a new form this week. It has abandoned the 8 page form and now appears in the

Mesers. Waggoner & Buford this week sold 2 lots in the extreme back part of town company to have a new model machine fore and she scon would meet them where midnight by the incessant bleating et his ing to M. L. Noftager.

J. R. Lomer, formerly of this place, has taken the ce itra. to build a hotel of huge proportions at New Tacoma, to be completed within a few moaths.

A peddler Myer L. Livingston on April 20th, was shot for his money between badly wounded that he will certainly die. other more valuable articles near at hand. A Chinaman at the front on the Southern

extention of the O. & C. R. R. was blown to stock of groceries, glass ware, crockers, &c. powder on which he was sitting at the time but had failed as many times in a care and have organized a humane society and the rick, bury the dead and suppress vice of all kinds.

Two lots on the southeast corner of Third and Pine at ests Portland, Oregon, were recently purchased by Hoa. H. W. Corbett property sold for \$1200.

We keep constantly on hand at this office a large lot and variety of atationery letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, and papers of different kinds which we furnish at the lowest possible prices.

Ted and Wil Parker started to the bay Wednesday after spending a few days in our city. While here Ted ordered a suit of clothes to be cut out of a fabric a little too

Many of the young men who have bee attending the Agricultural College at this place during the past winter are leaving for

their various homes to otherwise engage themselves during the summer months. Merry Mason the fine Clidesdale Stalic will stand the season of 1883 at Sol King's stable in Corvallis, Benton county Oregon, 3 days out of each week commencing Apri

D. GEUSON, Owner, 5th 1833. Services at the College Chapel next Sunday, preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. subject. The reason of revivals in the Christain will be generally lamented, particularly by church, Lecture to Sunday school at 4 P. M and union services in the evening subject. Gospel Temperames. Every body invited

Ten thousand dollar stock of goods to be closed out regardless of cost. Call and exto the quality. Place of sale, Carter building opposite the Vincent House.

R. D. COOPER, Manager.

L. G. Kline & Co., announce that although their stock of general merchandise is complete and offered at reduced prices, they will sell their entire stock of boots and shoes regardless of profit. Call and examine for

Why are we sick !- Because we allow the very fine tidal land, producing the most Liver, the Bowels, and the Kidneys, these uxuriant pasturage. Would make a fine great organs, to become clogged or torpid, dairy ranch; warm and sheltered location; and poisonous humors are forced into the

Family Medician

The youths of Corvallis have organized a second nine in base ball and expect to similar age in a few days.

The many friends of Mr. Nongass, started for California a few weeks age in parenit of bealth, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his late severe at-

Joseph Graham of Toledo came out t Corvallis last Tuesday with Mr. Wright of Newport the proprietor of the steamer Benton. Some breakage about the boat's machinery brought Mr. Wright out to have it repaired.

The team of Dr. T. W. Harris' of Albany ast week ran away bitched to a buggy containing his wife himself and babs. All three were thrown from the buggy breaking Mrs. Harris' arm but doing but little other demore.

rom Blair's office, near the McCulla landvotes are canvassed. Quite a number have the Columbia since January 1st, 1863, says already procured passage, as the trip will the simple manner in which they were done be up "salt river."

We found upon our table yesterday morn ing some nice wedding cake of Mr. John Vineyard and his new wife, formerly Mina Jane Hurlburt. The GAZETTE wishes the newly made couple a long and prosperous journey through life.

One of the largest, if not the very largest mail ever received at one time in these parts reached here on Tuesday night. The evening previous the steamer Oregon having landed in Portland with at least one hundred sacks more than usual. .

The Corvallis base ball club played the 2nd match game with the Monmouth club last Saturday on the Monmouth boy's ground near Mormouth. The result of the contest was the same as the one before. The Corvallis boye got gloriously accopped. Last week we were confined to our roor

part of the time with an attack of billious presided over the editorial pen and manipulated the traditional scienors which accounts for the improvement in last weeks

On May 1st the Portland Standard was enlarged to an eight column sheet and conequently is more newsy then ever. In addition to its usual supply of spicy news it now contains the associated press dispatches, making it second to none of Fortland's dailies.

Denuty U. S. Marshall Brown and Al in paranit of a couple of Indiane and hunting evidence to assist in the conviction of remain to mourn her loss. seriles for giving cora juice to some of the

omises no loss lacrative. We know of one hep yard for which the proprietor has already been offered 51 cents per pound for beginning of her illness that she was glad his growing crop. It is the intention of the vacuum motor

der. The idea is to construct a ten horse power machine with fly wheel and everything complete and give things a thorough took. The model is to be completed by July

By a card received at this office from Ohio we learn that a family of six brothers con. Willow ercek and Teza: ferry. He was so templates locating in our midst, two of whom are professional men while the others Judge Pipar's raidence at Salem was are farmers. Coroborating the statement burglaritad recently. The their only got made in the GAZZITE that the Willamette away with little silver and missed some velley will receive a boom in immigration this summer. Mr. C. S. Huelin last week bought the

attoms by the explosion of a box of giant and place of business of Mr. E. C. Vaughn of this place, where Mr. Huelin will con-The better class of Chinese of Portland tinue in the same line of business. Mr. Huelin has many friends and a large acparticular purposes are to take care of the quaintance in the county and will no doubt do a flourishing business

T. F. Moore, who has been hunting up location throughout Oregon and Washington Tecritory for a colony from the east, has been in our city the fore part of the week for \$35,000. Twenty-five years ago the and expresses himself better satisfied with the appearance of the Willamette valley then any other section he has visited, and that the colony will probably settle in this section of "Webfoot."

A large number of pioneers who settled in Lian County prior to Dec. 1st, 1852 have called a meeting to be held on Thursday May 24th 1833 at the hour of 1 o'clock P. M in the Court House at Albany for the pur pose of organizing a pioneers Association. The call published in the Albany papers has a long list of names subscribed to it.

can not Beaton County do likewise? Orders have been received from Wash ington discontinuing all telegraphic weather eports between the different aignal service stations located on the Pacific coast, on and after May 1st. No "Probabilities" will be received from Washington after that date. The reason assigned for this action is the failure of Congress to provide a sufficient appropriation to defray the expenses of

he service. Our merchants have been taking inventories this week of their stock of tobacco and cigars on hand May 1st. An act passed Congress March 3, 1883, reducing the taxes on tobacco, snuff, cigars, etc., provides "that on all original and unbroken factory packages of tobaco, etc., held by manufacturers or dealers, on May 1st, 1883, upon which the tax has been paid, there shall be allowed a rebate of the full amount of the reduction.'

Seldom, if ever have the young people of Corvallis gathered together and had a better time than on last Wednesday evening at the residence of D? Carlile, the occasion being a surprise party given in celebration of Miss Katie's birthday. After gathering at the residence of Mr. Sanders' the crowd proceeded to the quiet domicile of justice Carlile and bombarded and captured the place, much to the surprise of Miss Katie. The evening was spent in various nigh hilarious ways until nearly midnight when the guests departed wishing Miss Katie many returns of a similar econolog.

Mrs. L. Bettman is now offering to' the public one of the finest and cheapest assortcontest with nine of Albany's boys of a ment of Millinery, Dolmans, wraps, etc., ever brought to Corvallis. Ladies should not neglect this opportunity to obtain spring and summer styles cheaper than was ever offered in this city before With C. H.

Whitney & Ca. Miss Olive Skipton who has been ong time very ill in this place at the resideaco ef her uncle T. J. Blair, on yester day had so far recovered that she was removed in a carriage to her home about seven miles southwest of this place. She has had a long severe spell of sickness. At one time it was thought she could not recover but fortunately a change for the better came.

Se Called Spiritualistic Tricks Exposed. Mr. Chas. H. Read who performed at the City Hall on the nights of the lat and 2nd There will be a grand excursion to start of this month, exhibited many of the slight of hand tricks which are usually performed ing on Monday evening next after the city by traveling spiritual mediums, after which he exhibited in plain view of the audience While sitting with feet, hands, body, arms and neck tied fast to a chair with his hands tied apparently secur, and fast together. he took of his cost from under these repeat and over his hands which were tied together, making it appear almost marvelous to the uninitiated. But when he did it slowly in plain light where all could see it appeared so simple that everybody after once seeing it ought to be able to perform it. He also unveiled how a person tied in the plainly how the so called spirits of departed across in the direction of Cook's lake he the reading of scaled letters, writing on the bosom of Upper lake, and wending its way showed to all present the deception that is dragon-shaped front ten or twelve feet out al seance and performance of mediums was fever in consequence thereof W. P. Keady a swindle and freud upon the communities turned suddenly and swam rapidly down

where ther appear.

Mrs. Rebocca Carter died April 28, 1883 at her son's residence Dr. Carter in Philomath Oregon. The subject of this notice was in her ninety-second year, was born in Sulivan Co. Tennesses Jan. 30th, 1792 Was married to Wm. Carter 1815, she with her husband moved from Teans, see to Ill, from thence to Missouri, and in 1852 she with her family emigrated to Oregon and chaped head, it was armed with two legs settled in Lane county, from thence to Ben-Pygall have been spending the greater part ton county, where in 1867 her husband died of this week over at the Siletz reservation and left her to journey alone. She was the mother of eleven children, eight of which

She was an accontable member of the M. E. shurch for eighty-five years. Mother Last year the hop crop throughout this Carter was one of those stern resolute perstate and Washington Ter., was a very sons that was not carried about by every profitable business and the outlook this year wind of doctrine and had an unswerving principle to do what she believed was right. Her end was peaceful, she remarked at the she was born to die, and that she saw her bushand and children that had gone on beparting is naknown.

The funeral services were conducted by the writer lo a large and intelligent audience from the text - Elegand are the dead that die in the Lord-Rev. 14, 13.

REV. N. W. AMEN. Hew Goods Lunch Tongue. Cooked Corned Beef. White Wish. Eastern Boneless Colfish in castes. Deep sea mackerel. Finnan Haddies. New York sugar. Choice brands of coffee. Cal., peeled peaches.

Tores Posters.

Just received and for sale at low rates

We have recently received at this office, new Cut to represent the Fercheron and tion to the horesmen of "Old Lian." Clydesdale stock of horses, buildes having a lot other cuts on hand. All person wanting mouth under the supervision of Mr. Childers stock or horse posters we can print them the boys and girls are getting real carrious to with a cut to suit most any style of horse.

MARRIED

VINYARD-HULBURT-At the residence of the brides parents, on Wednesday, May 2, 1833, by Rev A. Krecker, Mr. John W. Vinyard and Miss Jane Hulbert, all of Corvallia Benten county, Oregon

BROWN-Infant child of J. Brown on yes terday morning in this city.

Buena Vista Items.

Rev. J. S. McCain of the Itemize preached here Sunday last, at 11 A. M., nd at 7 P. M. A large congregation

The weather for the last week has bee rainy and disagreeable; but it is just what the loggers want for they are shaking their heads dubiously.

Send the GAZETTE down this way! I say you, by the way ! the people want another paper besides the Itemizer. Send it down. The people of this place are afraid that the Standard is going to get away with the Oregonian and News. It must be true for everybody is making preparations to send

for the Standard. I am compelled to chronicle the account of a slugging match which occured here last Sunday between two young gentlemen. One young gentleman received (which was reported) a severe cut on the hand. Our city marshal seems to be asleep in his own little chamber.

What has become of the hog law? The sestferous brutes are lunning at large in our town and look like old times. Soon we will be singing the battle cry of fleadom

Buena Vista is to have a large hennery Mr. D. M. Calbreath is building extensively and will soon have it finished. Go ahead, Dan. you will come out all right yet. CORRESPONDENT

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A MYSTERIOUS MONSTER.

A Supposed Dragon which Inhabits the Upper Lake in Surprise Valley.

correspondent in the Lake City, Ore gon, Examiner, under date of April 9th, writes: For the pret two months there has been a very mysterious disappearance of loose stock from points of the valley between "Fort Crook hill" and the lower end of Upper lake opposite Lake City, and among stock men there has been much speculation as to the cause thereof. Last fall. in the month of October, three hunters from Lake City made a pilgrimage to Cook's lear. They succeeded in capturing four fine ones, and one of the party succeeded in wounding a fifth, which made for the lake, swimming boldly out on the water. When the pursuing hunter arrived at the shore the wounded deer was about fifty yards from the brink, and while Nimrod was in the act of aiming at the fleeing buck, be was suddenly seized from below by huse moneter.

This incident occurred in the twinkling of an eye, and the glimpse of this amason epicure was but momentary, and the whole matter so surprised and astonished the paffled hunter that the description given by him to his two companions was necessarily confused, and it was mutually agreed that nothing should be said about the occurrence on their return to Lake City. The incident referred to had nearly passed from the minds of the three hunters until one of the three was returning from Camp Bidwell manner above indicated could play upon on Tuesday last, arriving at Goose creek he guitar, french harp and other instru. his attention was called to the lake by sents all at the same time. He showed fearful roaring, hissing noise. Looking nes were reflected in a cabinet and also saw a fearful monster outting the placid slate, and many other tricks. He plainly like an arrow towards the west shore, its practiced in performing these tricks by the of water, dragging its ponderous body at a nedium. He openly declared that the uau- fearful rate. When within about one hundred yards of land this strange mouster the lake for a quarter of a mile and suddealy sank from view.

The narrator says that when the mouster turned he had fair view of it, and pronounces it to be at least fifty feet in length the entire body, which seemed to be covered with large glistening scales, each particular one of which was as large as the "dollar of our dads." He thinks that from the front diameter; about six feet from its horse about eight feet in length. Altogether it looked like a monster capable of great de-struction to man and beast. It is now generally believed here that this fearful monster has been making frequent nocturnal visits to this valley in pursuit of live stock. and is proving more destructive to young estile than the dreaded "black foot" estile distemper.

In addition to the great loss of horned stock there have been great losses of sheep and goats in the "Arkansaw" settlement above Lake City. A few nights since Mr. Spike, who has a fine herd of Angora goats at the lost of the lake, was aroused about and ran towards the corral, and was artonished to see through the derkness a huge animal making off with a full grown Angora in its mouth. On examination of the trail of this wonderful animal hitherto unknown to him, he truck it to the lake by a wide swath of erusiod eyes bouth and greate wood. It is needless to say that the presence of this frightful mouster has created widespread consternation in this unusually quiet valley.

Wells Items.

Mr. James Gingles has gone to the Soda Springs for his health. He is under the impression that the waters are very beneficial to him.

Mr. E. R. Dodelo has sole his fine horse to a gentleman in Albany. Consideration \$1600. This will prove a valuable acquisi-

School will open here on the 7th of this cee each other.

The Vanderpool boys have gone over or the head waters of the Yaquina expecting to make a large catch of dog salmon.

The Good Templars at their last regular meeting but one, elected nine delegates to the county temperance Alliance to be held in Corvallis the 16th proxim.

Mr. Joseph Herschberg passed through town lest week; Joe, s health is very delicate in fact he has dyspepsia and he says it requires constant exercise and plenty of Craham to keep him in fighting trim.

Johnny Carter met with an accident week which resulted in the drowning of one of his horses in which his wife and babes came near losing their lives. In crossing Soap Creek, where it spread over the surrounding country for about half a mile he missed a pole bridge which spans the deepest part and the back capsized precipitating all of them into the water. Mr. Carter succeeded in rescuing his wife and least child and going to look for the other little fellow, a boy of three years found him hanging to the back seat and crying papa, papa, with the water up to his chin.

Yaunina Bay Itams High tides has prevented beach minin

Captain Lutzens took 20,000 feet of clear flooring lumber from the wreck Phoebs Fay. The steamer Mary Hall will be enlarged both in width and length and supplied with

Sam Irvin of Newport was in Corvallis this week proving up on his place. Captain Wynant is now on his way

Newport in command of a new bock. James W. Brasfield is building a bulkhead at Newport and connected with it a substantial wharf. William Grant and Lafe Wilson have sus

ended gold mining. Engineer McMillan formerly superintendent of the tunnels this side of the bay i now in the employ of the O. & C. R. R.

Newport Items The weather last week was beautiful. Steamer One sailed for Tillamook

The steamer Kate and Anna sailed for

Nestache on Tuesday. The steamer Benton had the misfortune to break her piston rod and knock out her cylinder head. The accident was the result of a flaw in the piston rod. The accident will cause her to lay by for 10 days

A little child of C. R. Smalbone's of this place ran between two dogs and was badly lake, northeast of this place, in quest of bitten. It is doing well. Mrs. S. is also seriously sick from having taken an overdose of poisonous medicine.

A man by the name of Softis tried to abscond leaving the good natured landlord, P. M. Abbey, in the lurch for his board bill. But Mr. A. was not thus to be outdone; he sent the deputy sheriff after the fellow who followed him until atter night, found him is bed and made him shell out the amount of the bill and costs. RAT. April 29, 1883.

LESSEN IM SPELLING.

Since the introduction of spelling matches, many that were previously; comparatvicly unknown. For satance, we find Antisoptic, meaning: preventing and stopping all fermentation and decomposition, and Analgesiant: painkiller. Then there !- Antipyretic: cooling down inflammation and fove: heat. These ree words, so often mis-pelled, are three of cardinal virtues of comething that will cure many ad spell and that is Sailcylies, pronounced Sal-i-cylca. Warranted to afford immediate relief, and guarranteed to cure Rheumatism, Gout or Neuralsga.

Andrew Emrick is announced as a candi-

coming election.

FOR CITY RECORDER. Jon. F. M. Phonson annequees himself or condi

date for the office of City Marshal at the

into for the effice of City Becorder at the coming election on the first Monday in May next. \$0:17

FOR CITY RECORDER. To the voters of the City of Corvallis: I hereby anounce myself as a candidate for the office of Caty tooorder, at he election to be held on the first Monday in next May. 16th

JOHN H. LEWIS. FOR CITY TREASURER. To the voters of the City of Corvallis: I hereby mounce myself as a candidate for the office of City reasurer at the election to be held on the first Mon

twenty feet back would average six feet in 25 per day at home. Samples worth 85 free Address Stinson & Co., Portland, No. PROBUCE PRICE CURRENT. Wheat in Portland firm at 195 per cental. It ma Wheat
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New This Week.

SITY MARSHALL. hall ... th : comis : city election. C. F. HOGAN.

CITY RECORDER.

I approunds myculf as candidate for city recorder MIGNEY TO PAY COUNTY ORDERS.

Notice is hereby given that there are funds in the freezery to pay all Benton county orders endorse prior to December 6th, 1882. Interest on the sam rill cease from this date. T. J. BUFORD

Conuty Treasurer Corvellis, Oregon May 2nd, 1883.

NOTICE. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :

STATE OF ORBOON:
FF CB OF SECRETARY OF STATE,
Salem, Oregon, April 20, 1868.
Thefollowing act of Congress is published. forms fon of all pursons in this state int

"An ACI to extend the time for filing claims fo person and equipments lost by officers and enlisted men in the service of the United States, and for De it emicted by the Sepate and House of Repre entertives of the United States of America in Con ross assembled. That the time for filing claims for

corses and equipments lost by officers and enlisted men in the military service of the United States, which expired by limitation on the thirty-first day of December, eighteen hundred and seventy-five, be, and the same is hereby, extended to one year from and after the passage of this act; and all such claims filed in the proper department before the passage of this not shall be deemed to have been filed in due first and shall be considered and decided without

refiling.
Sec. 5. That all cinhas arising under the set approved March third, eighten, hundred and forty borsus and other property lost or destroyed ultitary service of the United States,' and all acts mondatory chereof, which shall not be filed in the fter the passage of this act, shall be for ver barred one shall not be received, considered, or andited by my department of the government."

Augroved, January Stu. 1885. It is known that many persons resident in this state, who served in the various Indian wars, as ell as in the war of 1861-65, lost their private horses and equipments in such service. The se above quoted gives all such persons one year within which to file their claims for such losses. Attentic is called to the following provisions of this law:

1st. Leaves in any of the Indian wars in this of

any other states or territories will be paid, as well as ionses in the war of 1801 to 1805.

2nd, Losses by officers, enlisted mea, scouts ruides and all other persons actually engaged in the nilitary service are within the provisions of this

5d. This law extends to all losses in any menne not the result of the seldier's own fault or negli-gence, and includes losses in battle, by capture, to want of forage, by overheating, hard usage, acc dents of all sorts, disease, their by deserters, from forced marches, or from any other cause arising it

the line of military duty.

4th. The time for filing these claims expires January 8th, 1884, and all such claims not presente to the proper departments of the United States by that date, will be barred; but if the application is filed prior to January 8, 1884, the proof necessary to complete the claim may be filed at any date there

I have received from Washington a supply of the cossary blanks to be used in making applications which will be furnished without charge to anyon

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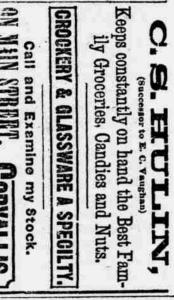
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