THE TOLEDO SCHOOL MUDDLE. CORN-RAISING PROFITABLE

In the Willamette Valley when

Grown for Silage.

Much has been said of late, regarding the will be satisfactorily adjudicated. Some profits of corn growing in the Willamette trifling difficulty arose over the sworn statement of Sheriff Landers, in which valley. Several of the state papers, in advocating this industry, seem to have been he claims to have collected but \$10 in but in so doing we do not wish to pose as taxes on land lying in Benton county. over zealous, and have made statements which careful investigation of the subject But according to Judge Burt, his statewill not bear them out in. In order to give four times that amount. our readers the exact facts in the matter, a Just as the Judge was leaving

GAZETTE reporter went out to the experi ment station a few days ago and interviewed Prof. French on the subject. From him regard to the school muddle over at Toit was learned that the industry was alto. ledo and learned the following: "On known educators. gether impractical, when grown for seed and Thursday, the 6th inst., A. L. McFadden. principal of the Toledo schools, asgrain.

In the course of the interview, Prof. saulted the 15-year-old son of Coll French said: "Corn growing in the Wil- Van Cleve and was arrested at the inlamette valley might just as well be given stance of the boy's father. When the up first as last. The weather here is too case came up for hearing before Justice cool. Our average summer temperature is Hall, a continuance of the matter was from 60 to 65 degrees, and this is by no granted until last Tuesday, when at means hot enough for successful corn grow- 12:30, noon, the case was given to the ing." Repeated experiments have been jury. They remained out all night and made at the station on this subject. All all the following day and night, and fivarieties of corn have been planted for sev nally brought in a sealed verdict Thurseral seasons and under the most favo: a'le day morning. I learn that they found circumstances, yet the results have, as a rule, him guilty. He was fined \$10 and costs, proved entirely unsatisfactory. Some favor. which will amount to about \$50. able seasons the corn may ripen, but it will "From the evidence it seems that the never cure sufficiently for storage until boy was making some unnecessary dried by artificial heat. This operation adds noise by rubbing his hands over the

still more to the cost of raising and renders desk. He was called to the front by the the industry impracticable even though it teacher, and told to face the wall, but were profitable. Suppose a farmer grows didn't do so willingly. Mc took hold of 500 or 1,000 bushels, how is he to kiln-dry him just as the scholars were entering it? And when he has it cured, where is he to the room after recess. Some of them store it so that the dampness of winter will say that in doing so he knocked the not cause it to mould and spoil? boy's feet from under him and then

GROW CORN FOR SILAGE.

bumped his head against the floor. I Corn can be grown with a profit if used saw the boy soon after the affair and he for silage; and has, perhaps, no equal for was badly bruised about the head, this purpose. While it will not mature here quite as readily and as certainly as in shoulders and body. While the trouble was on, the boy yelled 'Murder!' in good silage with little difficulty. Cora has such loud tones that nearly the entire the East, yet it reaches the stage for making been raised at the station for several years, population of Toledo heard him; the children became badly frightened and and the experiment has proved a perfect seemed to fear the boy would be killed. success when the crop is used for silage. "The trouble, as nearly as I can learn, This season twenty acres have been planted. It is now in excellent condition, and gives originated with the school board, who promise of a splendid yield. Ten to twelve allowed politics to influence them in the tons of silage is the average yield per acre. selection of a teacher. Two of them According to the statement of Prof. French, are populists and one is a republican. three tons of good corn silage is equal in food Before the term opened, bids for teachvalue to one ton of choice clover hay, and ing the school were received by the with the exception of horses, all kinds of board. Prof. Bethers offered his serstock do well on it. Corn can be grown, vices for \$40 per month and wanted an cut and placed in the silo for fifty cents per an allowance of \$5 per month for the of all competition and improvement in the ton, including cost of seed, while the ex services of a janitor. Although Mr. pense of storing clover hay will not be under Bethers had taught the school for five consecutive years and had given general \$3 per ton

Besides being an excellent food, the ad- satisfaction, the board turned around vantages of growing corn for silage are many. and employed McFadden at \$50 per It will make a crop in a few months. The month and he went in under protest, as seed costs but little, and may be raised on a majority of the patrons wanted summer fallowed ground. Any land that Bethers. What the outcome of the afwill grow wheat will grow corn equally as fair will be. I am unable to state, but bewell. It is better to raise corn on summer lieve it will result in the employment of fallow than it is to let the ground lie idle some disinterested person."

ever is made, a six-months introductory and exposed to the glare of the hot sun, A PROSPEROUS CHURCH. which burns much of the life and substance price should be made at, say, two-thirds or The corn is harvested before It was a fortunate day for the Baptist less the usual price. Prof. J. Burnham, in reply to the same seeding time, and the ground is left in read- church of Corvallis that saw the selection question, fully endorsed the present series iness for sowing wheat. When threshing is of Rev. W. H. Dorward to preside over of text books, with the exception of gramdone the straw should be stacked, near the the destinies of that now prosperous denombarn. By allowing the stock access to the ination. Frequent attempts to raise suffimars, but lack of time prevented further straw it will all be utilized where silage is cient funds with which to creet a church comment. Prof. J. H. Stanley, ex-superintenlent of edifice have been made, but each of them fed twice a day. proved fatile until the arrival of Mr. Dor-Washington county, with whom our inter-BITTED A STER view was short, does not endorse any change A silo will cost at the rate of one dollar ward, who, by his push and energy, soon per ton of storage capacity. In order to had the matter well under way. When the in present public school text books, except in grammars. The system of uniformity is determine what sized building will be neces. church was organized some years ago, a lot sary, it might be stated that a cow, fed and a half at the corner of 5th and Jeffera good one. Maxwell's grammars are the best, as well as the most economical, the

Judge Burt, of Lincoln county; cam out from Toledo to look after the inter-And Other Information Pertainests of his county in the settlement of ing to the Proposed Change the Benton-Lincoln tax matter. He is of the opinion that the vexed question

in School Text Books. We wish to take issue with the Times of last week under the head of "School Books,"

"bucolic editors" nor as "champions of economy," nor do we intend to speak ignoment shows him to have collected over rantly of the subject, but during the normal matitute just closed, this matter was placed in the hands of our special reporter, home, a GAZETTE reporter asked him in and our position is supported by the opinions of some of Oregons's able and well-

OPINIONS OF EDUCATORS of the election of public school text books,

in Oregon ?"

"I know no better way. I believe that

the adoption of text books should be uni-

"Teachers now understand the presen

methods of texts and can adapt them more

satisfactorily than they could new series.

Yet, a teacher who teaches a text book

blindly is a failure. Good results in teach -

ing depend primarily upon the teacher, not

the text book. I believe in teaching the

subject, not the text book. As 1 under-

stand the law, the state board of education

fixes a list limited price at which the books

must be furnished. That is to say, the law

provides that the board shall establish a

form throughout the state."

limit above which bids will not be entertained, thus preventing a trust combination Oregon's school law provides that every six years the matter of public school text books must be submitted to a vote of the state board of examiners and county school superintendents. Before such a vote is taken, and after a thorough canvass, each member of the board or superintendent votes upon the text books of his choice, which must cover the series. Prior to this, however, the various publishers submit propositions which are taken into consideration by the board.

To the GAZETTE reporter Prof. Wm. Wetzell, ex-superintendent of Multnomah county, said, in reply to the question, "Do you endorse a change in text books used in

our public schools, and if so, what?" "I do not endorse any change, except in grammars. At present we are using four different grammars-Sill, Clarke, and Barnes, and Swinton's Word Analysis. That we may have state uniformity in this study we should have a change. It is not so much in the text book as it is in the teacher behind the text book, and in fact the text book is

of minor importance when compared with the teacher. No. I do not endorse frequent changes in school text books, and I do not imate table of the cest to each pupil in think any change will be voted when the matter comes before the superintendents and board in January. I consider Maxwell's series of grammars the best series now presented for our consideration. If we were all finished teachers, a change would not mean delay in school progress, but to the average school teacher, a change next year would mean from three to six months' delay in the school's work-that is, it would take the school and teacher that long to adapt themselves to an entirely new series

of text books. The matter of school books, Cost to pupil if exchange is made, coming, as it does, before the county school superintendents and the board of examiners every six years, gives the people the benefit manufacture of school books. The American Book Company, which is furnishing the present series of text books, sells to the

retail dealers under contract and cannot The cost per pupil, as set out above. realize more than a stipulated percentage profit, thus placing the text book in the hands of the pupils at a uniform price. I shall certainly not approve of any method it would yet suffice for his use. This is an of exchange, new books for old, nor will I average cost, and for the advanced courses favor any concern which makes such an unbusiness proposition. If any change whatmary courses, less.

NEW BOOKS.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENS.

A SOLDIER'S VICTORY.

He Storms the Citadel of the Affections of a Benton County Beauty .- An Unconditional Surrender.

Two weeks ago invitations with "at home" cards were issued for the marriage of Lieutenant Clarence E. Dentler, Eleventh United States Infantry, to Miss Delia Elizabeth Gellatly, a graduate of the Agricultural College, and the daughter of one of Benton county's prosperous farmers. The event than two months, and the invitations were accepted by all who were able to attend.

of publishers and keeping the retail prices the morning, at the home of the bride's parwithin the jurisdiction of the board. From ents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gellatly, on an economical standpoint I would say that their farm three miles southwest of Philothe number of books in the present series math. Many had intended being present, now in use makes it possible for a pupil to but were deterred by the rain the previous secure books with little or no outlay of night. However, the road to Philomath noney. One set of school books will thus was dotted with carriages and buggies early do duty for two or more pupils in the same in the morning conveying those ung family. I do not consider, in case a change daunted by a cloudy sky and a mudshould be voted, that it is businesslike to dy road. The exterior of the farm house offer exchange prices of say 50 percent, as was tastefully draped with the national colthe old books are simply destroyed, But ors, while the interior was decorated with it would be much better to give an introevergreens and choice flowers, in keeping ductory price and more time for introducwith the occasion.

tion, st say 50 percent of regular prices." It was on the stroke of the hour appoint-"Oh, yes; we all have books which are ed, when the bridal party entered the room our favorites-the one that we understand where friends were assembled awaiting them. the best. But taking our present series as First came Rev. E. J. Thompson, followed a whole it is satisfactory. Let us put our by the bride leaning on her father's arm. efforts to improvment of our present series Then came the groom with the bride's mothof teachers, rather than text books. The er, and lastly, the maid of honor, Miss Jennie cost of a new series of text books to the people of the state will equal or possibly Alford Hasbruch, Fourteenth United States exceed \$250,000." Infantry, best man.

With the thorough information before us The scene presented while the ceremony was being performed was most impressive. as a basis, we deduce the following approx-After an earnest expression of hearty congratulations and best wishes, Jainty refreshcase an exchange of books is voted. In the nents were served. At eleven o'clock table we give texts which are advocated the Lieutenaut and Mrs. Dentler, accomanied most using them as criterions in the matter of expense, as, in comparing the various book notices, the exchange prices of the Philomath, for Portland. A veritable showcompeting publishers vary but little, AVERAGE EX. PRICE.

September 20th.

form.

'taps'

10 the bride's home. Speller, Read & Kellogg's, Higher English Lessons, R. & K. History. Thomas' or Montgomery. Arithmetic, Atwood or Wentworth,

Geography, Warren, Readers, Montoe or Stickney,

\$2 65 Maxwell's series of grammars is an American Book Company publication, and no exchange price is offered, as they would be exchanging for their own books. The present series of grammars, however, cost \$2.85, while the proposed series of Maxwell's will cost only \$1.00.

may vary from \$2.65 to \$5.00, as in some cases the old books would be too badly worn to be received by the publisher while it would be a little more, and for the pri-

We Open the Fall Season **To-Day With** OVERCOATS.

Every One a Genuine Bargain, and the had been contidentially speken of for more Sale will continue until Every man in Ben-The wedding occurred at nine o'clock in ton County is supplied.

Prices on the Basis of Free Wool,

\$2.50, \$3.50, \$5. SEE THEM. S. L. KLINE, Regulator of Low Prices.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Wanted-Fresh milch cows. Address Gellatly, sister of the bride, with Lieutenant Box 322, Corvallis, Oregon. Take your old silver cases to U. B. Vogle and get a new one in exchange. Two second-hand heating stoves for sale Apply to Mrs. E. Emerick for prices. Rooms to rent for light housekeeping. For terms apply to Mrs. E. Emerick. A new seven room house to rent at \$8 by Lieutenant Hasbruch, took the train at per month. Inquire of Nels H. Wheeler. Vogle can fit your eyes with a beautiful

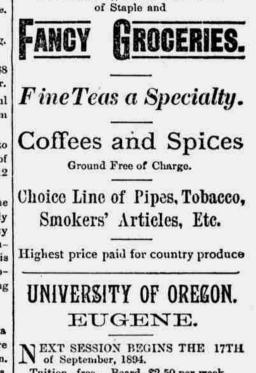
er of rice and storm of old shoes rained on pair of lenses and choice of frames from the bride and groom as they departed from 25 cents to \$7.50. Try them. The Corvallis Ice works are prepared to After remaining in Portland for a week deliver ice in any quantity to all parts of

they will return to Corvallis and occupy a the city between the hours of 7 and 12 a suite of rooms in Cauthorn Hall, which a. m. John Zeis, proprietor. have been specially fitted up for them. Here The clothes do not always determine the

they will be at home to their friends after man, but every one will admit that neatly fitting, stylish garments are things of beauty The bride, radiaut with beauty, was atand a joy forever. F. G. Cecil, the poputired in a dress of white silk, with demilar tailor, is a thorough workman, and is train. Miss Jennie Gellatly was attractive-

ly habited in white mulle and silk. The wards, and suits to order at prices ranging from \$18 upward. regulation United States army full dress uni-

G. W. Quivey has our thanks for a libera The happy couple were the recipients of many costly and beautiful presents. The sample of Lawton blackberries, which were GAZETTE extends congratulations, and it is grown on his place, in the north end of town. our earnest wish that the morning of mar- He also showed us a few Hungarian prunes, ried life, ushered so promisingly in by the one of which measured 22 inches in length. reveille of friendly congratulations and well. There is no getting around the fact that wishes, maybbe followed by a day of sur- fruit in the vicinity of Corvallis is grown as passing beauty and brightness. And when successfully as in any part of the state. announce that evening has come on, may its echoes awaken no memories of dis-



Is the Leading Dealer in all Kinds

Tuition, free, Board, \$2.50 par week. · Five Courses: Classical, Scientific, Literary, English and Business,

DORMITORY. The Boarding Hall for young ladies and the Boarding Hall for young gentlemen will be under the personal supervision of Mrs. Munra, a lady of refinement and large experience. For catalogues, address J. J. WALTON, Secv. Regents.

wholly on silage, will eat 60 pounds per day; son streets was purchased. Upon the cast 1,800 pounds per month, or about eleven side of this property a new tabernacle has been erected during the past two months at tons per annum.

In regard to feeding silage, Prof. French a cost, including furnishing, of \$400. Of has the following: "At first the animals this amount one half has already been paid were given one feed each day for a few days; and Rev. Dorward is now engaged in solicbut later two feeds were given, constitu- iting the balance, which he hopes to raise ting the main ration. Better results are in a few weeks. The building has a seatrealized if there is one feed of dry material ing capacity of two hundred and fifty. For given each day, or the animals are given the this purpose, chairs will be used which are privilege of the straw stack. I believe now being manufactured in Albany. straw can be utilized very satisfactorily The building just completed is intended only for temporary use. Mr. Dorward inwhen fed in this way."

One of the strong points in favor of the formed a GAZETTE reporter that the church silo in this state, is that by its use the sup- was expecting to erect a permanent strucply of succulent food can be kept ap during ture within a year or two. The Baptist the dry season. Pastures fail as a rule dur. Home Mission Society, with headquarters in ing the dry season, and dairy products com- New York City, has offered the Corvallis mand a better price then than earlier in the people a gift of \$400 and a loan of as much season. For this reason the practice of more on condition that a building be erectfeeding silage during the dry months of ed at a cost of not less than \$2,000. By summer has been successfully followed by persistent effort it is hoped that the church many who are engaged in the dairy basi. will be strong enough at the end of a year or eighteen months to undertake the erecness.

VALUE OF A SILO.

Although not of a late date, the following cost not less than \$2,500. In the event they extract, from a paper written on this sub- are successful, the new structure will be ject, by Col. T. Cornelius, one of the most successful farmers in the Willamette valley, recently completed tabernacle. speaks in the strongest terms of the merits of the silo:

"My experience with the silo is something become identified with the organization durlike this: In the summer of 1888 I built a ing the brief pastorate of Rev. Dorward. silo, which holds almost 225 tons, filled with Its numbers include many of the wealthiest green corn, and was so well pleased with and most influential citizens of Benton counthe results that the following year I built ty, which assures the church a bright and three other silos and filled them with green prosperous future. The new pastor arrived here recently with corn, clover, oats and wheat, all of which his wife and family, and is now cozily setmade good feed. This year I put up one thousand tons, corn, clover and oats, most- tled in the north end of town. Mr. Dorly corn. I am pleased with the result- ward has three brothers now residing in Webster City, Iowa, who contemplate a would not undertake to keep any considerable number of stock on a farm without a change of climate. They are all well-to-do,

silo, and believe farming lands in this state, and may move to Corvallis in the spring if especially for stock or dairy farming, are their brother is as well pleased with the worth at least twenty-five per cent more place as he is now. with the aid of the silo than without it, as any of our valley lands may be made to support one cow per acre with the silo, while Is the mighty West, the land that "tickled without the silo it requires above four acres with a hoe laughs a harvest;" the El Dorato support one cow, and any land reasona- do of the miner; the goal of the agriculbly near to transportation in the Willam. tural emigrant. While it teems with all ette valley that will support one cow per the elements of wealth and prosperity, some

support one cow to four acres, is only worth ten dollars per acre."

The residence at the corner of Jefferson and 5th streets is now vacant. B. W. Wilson and family who have occupied the premises for over thirty years have moved traditional gripsack. Against the effects of to the hill farm, immediately west of town, exposure, mental or bodily overwork, damp where they will reside in the future. The and unwholesome food or water, it is an building just vacated, was one of the oldest infallible defense. Constipation, rheumain the city, having been built early in the tism, biliousness, dyspepsia, nervousness 60's, by Mr. Contner, father-in-law of Col. and loss of strength are all remedied by this even before the expiration of six years." John Kelsay. genial restorative.

common school text books of this series costing only eight cents. Prof. R. F. Holm, county superintendent. stated that he, personally, did not favor state uniformity in text books, and he believes that there are several books now used which might be replaced by others more return of children now employed in the hop practical, and modern-fully equal to the fields. He is of the opinion that the total advancement of the age, "I endorse," he

series, but do not know that I shall vote for this book, but probably will unless I find one I think better. I consider, however, department to be as follows: that the teacher is of primary importance S. I. Pratt, when compared to the text book. But we Maude Brenneman, 7th are not all ideal teachers: we must have Augusta Turney, 6th texts that will lead our teachers as well as Mollie Bergin, texts that will lead our teachers as well as Leon Louis, 4th students. Barnes' United States History I Gertrude Vrughn, 3rd do not like. Either Thomas', Montgom- Alice Horning, ery's or Taylor's is far preferable. Why? Mary Newton, National history consists of more than military achievement. I favor a change in geographies. Frye's Geography I consider 100 years ahead of the present series of Mon-

tion of a handsome and comodious edifice, to teith's, and will vote for this change." Prof. S. I. Pratt, principal of the Corvallis Public Schools, was called upon and very built on the ground immediately west of the kindly consented to talk upon the subject. The membership of the church now num "Prof. Pratt, from a practical standpoint,

onomical as well as progressive, do you bers forty-six persons, thirteen of whom have favor or oppose any change in the public school books now used in Oregon? If you favor a change what are your preferences ?" "No." said he. "I do not favor any change at present, except in grammars. I do not see a necessity for any other change of books. Our present series is a practical one. I cannot see wherein our schools would be benefited by any other change

than in language." "What text would you suggest instead of the present series of grammars?" "Well, there are several texts better than

the present series, but of them all I think I prefer Maxwell's." "As a matter of economy, Professor, how

do you consider the question of new books?"

The Land of Promise

"You no doubt are aware that the American Book Company is furnishing books at 20 to 25 percent less than its contract price made with the state board of education six years ago, and I believe that the competitive acre is well worth fifty dollars per acre for of the fairest and most fruitful portions of election in January will make a further acre is well worth fifty dollars per acre for stock farming, while land that will only fullness by those unprotected by a medicinal reduction. Dealers are complaining that reduction. Dealers are complaining that safeguard. No one seeking or dwelling in the reduction comes off ot them entirely, a malarial locality is safe from the scourge but yet I figure out a profit of from 25 to 40 without Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Emi percent for the retail dealer. I believe that

grants bear this in mind. Commercial the Portland branch of the American Book travelers sojourning in malarious regions should carry a bottle of the Bitters in the tion has a right to revoke any portion of the contract made with a publisher if it considers the price too high, and call for a new "Do you fully endorse the present method free.

ord or diversity At the public school building there is no

24

3S 31

evidence that the pupils have been enjoying "I consider Chamberlain's Cough Rema three months' vacation. Everything is been no cessation in the work. The school had been so thoroughly graded and the work so systematized under the efficient management of Principal Pratt and his able corps of assistants, that only one day was reouired in the re-organization, and Taesday for sale by Graham & Wolls. morning regular recitations were resumed in each department, and have continued without interruption. The total attendence this week is about 40 per cent less than the hands, it will be known in the future as the

average attendance for last year, and about Bargain Store. It was not possible to have our stock in as we should have liked, owing 20 per cent less than for the first week of to the great distance of shipment. We hope the public will bear with us, and we will be ever ready to accommodate. 1893. Prof. Pratt says this apparent loss in attendance is only temporary, and is caused by the opening of school before the

enrollment will exceed that of last year. said, "the change of grammars to Maxwell's Yesterday morning a GAZETTE representative called at the school building and from the teachers learned the enrollment in each

8th grade. 5th lst

> Total Enrollment A BENTON COUNTY BOY.

The pioneers of Benton will remember

boy who in early days made his home Bargains in with Major Bruce, near Monroe. His name was Alex. Scott. He drifted into the southern part of the state, where he engaged in the stock raising business for some years. Afterward, he engaged in a scafaring life along the coast near Coos Bay. Fortune favors not only the brave, but the worthy, also. Young Scott rose step by step, until he was titled captain, and became the keeper of the lifesaving station at Bandon, Coos county, where he has one of the finest trained crews in the U. S. service.

Etc., Etc. I. M. Glen, of Eugene, who had been the guest of his friend, B. R. Bryson, for several days, left for home Tuesday. Mr. Glen was a member of the '94 graduating class of the University of Oregon, and intends leaving for Baltimore this week, where he will enter the John Hopkins University with the intention of completing a course in English Literature.

How's This.

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can not be cured by Iall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, O. We, the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and we believe him to be perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

Company deals with the people fairly. You West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Tosee, under the law the state board of educa- ledo, O., Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. acting directly upon the blood and mucous election of a text by the superintendents surfaces of the system. Price, 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials

Notice to Taxpayers Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of

edy a specific for croup. It is very pleasant Benton county, Oregon, that on September moving along smoothly, just as if there had | to take, which is one of the most important 24, 1894, the board of equalization, will atrequisites where a cough remedy is intended tend at the office of the county clerk of for use among children. I have known of Beuton county, Oregon, and publicly excases of croup where I know the life of a lit- amine the assessment rolls, and correct all tlo one was saved by the use of Chamber- errors in valuation, description or qualities lain's Cough Remedy." J. J. LaGrange, of land, lots or other property. Said board druggist, Avoca, Neb. Fifty cent bottles will continue in session for one week, and

> if no errors are found, all assessments will remain as entered upon the roll and no New Bargain Store. corrections or alterations will be made by The old Racket Store having changed county court thereafter.

> > CARL ZWICKER & Co.

OUR

NEW

FALL STOCK

Is Now Arriving Weekly.

CLOTHING.

Shoes, Hats,

W. GIFFORD NASH,

letter or peronal applicat

Cash

A. B. ALEXANDER, Assessor for Benton County, Oregon. Dated September 3, 1894.

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Benton County. Ella Catterlin, Plaintiff. Suit in Equity. S. E. Catterlin, Defendant.

To S. E. Catterlin, the above-named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon: You

are hereby summoned and required to appear and answer plaintiff's complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 12th day of November, 1894, that being the first day of the regular term of said court next after the publication of this summons, to be held at the court house, in the city of Corvallis, in said Benton County, State of Oregon; and you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, as herein required, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the said complaint, to-wit: That the bonds of matrimony and marriage now existing between yourself and said plaintiff be dissolved, and plaintiff be granted a divorce from you; that the name of plaintiff be changed from Ella Catterlin to Ella Thompson, and for costs and disbursements. This summons is published it the CORVAL-

LIS GAZETTE for six successive weeks by order of the Hon. J. C. Fullerton, Judge of said Court, duly made in chambers on March FURNISHING GOODS

nd, 1894. W. E. YATES, Attorney for Plaintiff. Dated this 11th day of September, 1894.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the matter of the Estate of Margaret

Wood, deceased. Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance of an order of the county court of pursuance of an order of the county court of Benton county, Oregon, duly made and entered on the 10th day of August A. D. 1894, in the above entitled estate, ordering and directing me, G. G. Newton, adminis-trator of said estate, to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, to satisfy the claims, charges and expenses against said estate, all of the hereinatter de-scribed real property. I will, as such adminisagainst said estate, all of the hereinaiter de-scribed real property, I will, as such adminis-trator, on Saturday, the 29th day of Septem-ber A. D. 1894, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the court house in the city of Corvallis, in Benton county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all the right, title, interest and estate which the said Margaret Wood, deceased, had at the time of her death, in and to the following described real property to-wit: The south half of the donation land claim of Jesse Wood and Margaret Wood from The south half of the donation land claim of Jesse Wood and Margaret Wood from the U. S. Gov't, it being claim No. 75, Not. No. 6285 in T. 12 S. R. 6 W. Willamette Meridian, in Benton county. Oregon, con-taining in said south half 160 acres, except-ing and reserving therefrom, however, 40 acres out of the southwest corner sold and conveyed to Mahala Kisor by the said Mar-garet Wood. Dated August 29, 1894. G. G. NEWTON, Adm'r of the Estate of Margaret Wood, deceased. Dianoforte + Lessons. For one year a student of the Leipzig Conservatory, and for two and one half years a student of Prof. Martin Krause,

also in Leipzig, is now prepared to take piano students. Studio Cor. of Jefferson and Eighth, Corvallis. For terms apply by

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the matter of the estate of Jesse Wood,

deceased. Notice is hereby given that under and in pursuance of an order of the county court of pursuance of an order of the county court of Benton county, Oregon, duly made and en-tered on the 10th day of August A. D. 1894, in the above entitled estate, ordering and directing me, G. G. Newton, adminis-trator of said estate, to sell at public auction for cash in hand, to satisfy the claims, charges and expenses against said estate, charges and expenses against said estate, including the mortgage claim of Margery B. Davisson for the sum of \$1762.50 with ac-cruing interest, all of the hereinafter de-scribed real property, I will as such ad-ministrator on Saturday, the 29th day of September, 1894, at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front deer of the court house in Covrallia Ben door of the court house in Corvallis. Bendoor of the court house in Corvallis, Ben-ton county, Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right, title, interest and estate which the said deceased, Jesse Wood, had at the time of his death, and free of the said mortgage, in and to the following described real pro-route to wil: perty, to-wit:

Commencing at the southwest ner of claim No. 73 Not. No. 6293, be-ing the donation land claim of James B. Brumfield and wife in T. 12 S. R. 6 W. and running thence to the northwest corner of the south half of said claim; thence east to the center line of Sec. 4; thence south to the branch; thence down said branch to the junction; thence to the south line; thence junction; thence to the south line; thence west to place of beginning, containing 100 acres more or less; excepting therefrom 50 acres sold off by Jesse Wood and wife to Joseph Beezley, by deed bearing date January 21, 1894. recorded at page 186 Book G Benton County Oregon Deed rec-ords. The north half of the donation land claim of Jesse Wood and Margaret Wood from the U.S. Gov't, it being claim No. 75, Not. No. 6235 in T. 12 S. R. 6 W. con-Not. No. 6285 in T. 12 S. R. 6 W. con-taining in said north half 160 acres. The Not. No. 0255 in T. 12 S. R. 6 W. containing in said north half 160 acres. The donation land claim of William Henkle and Nancy Henkle, being claim No. 74 in
T. 12 S. R. 6 W., containing 319 27-100 acres. excepting and reserving from the last described tracts 100 acres sold off by Jesse Wood and wife to Jesse F. Wood by deed bearing date Dec. 31, 1390, and recorded at page 242 Book O Benton County Oregon Deed records. And also 28 12-100 acres deeded off by Jesse Wood and wife to Benjamin F. Felger by deed bearing date April 3, 1890, and recorded at page 532 Book Y of Benton County Oregon Deed records. And excepting also right of way deeded to said Felger over said lands; also the southwest ¼ of northeest ¼ of northeest ¼ of northeest ¼ of section 9 and lot 1 west 1/4 of northeast 1/4 of section 9 and lot 1 of section 10 in T. 12 S. R. 6 W., containof section 10 in 1. 12 S. R. 6 W., contain-ing 177 20-100 acres; also commencing at the southeast corner of claim No. 72 Not. No. 6282, being donation claim of Thomas Garrett and wife in T. 12 S. R. 6 W., and running thence north to the center of county road; thence northwesterly along center of said road 95 rods to a stake; thence southwest to the branch; thence up the meanderings of said branch to the west meanderings of said branch to the west line of said claim; thence south to the southwest corner of said claim: thence east to the place of beginning, containing 30 acres more or less; also lots I and 2 of sec-tion 3; the southeast ¼ of southeast ¼ and lots I and 2 of section 4 in T. 12 S. R. 6 W., containing 143 81-100 acres, excepting from last two above described tracts about 52 acres sold off by Jesse Wood and wife to John D. Wood by deed of date October 24, 1873, recorded at page 399 of Book J of Deed Records of Benton County Oregon; there being in all of said above described tracts 700 acres more or less in Benton county, Oregon.

county, Oregon. That portion of the said premises cov-ered by the said mortgage of Margery B. Davisson and consisting of about 340 acres more or less will be sold separately from the other lands above described.

Dated August 29, 1894. G. G. NEWTON, Adm'r of the Estate of Jesse

