

INDESPRESABLE,"- Washington,

JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.

SATURDAY MORNING, - - - FEB. II. 1865

List of Agents for the OREGON SENTINEL. E. F. Russell, general agent for Oregon, and Idaho Territory. L. P. Fisher. J.J. Knowlton & Co... J.J. Knowlton & Co. do do do Thomas Davis, Applegate Ogn. FT. R. Hill. Wilber do F. G. Birdseye Bock Point do Thomas Croaton, ... Croatons Diggins de Wm. Spicer. Jump Off-Jo Gov. Globs. Portland D. M. Thompson. Althouse . Kerbyville 46 Thomas Carr. accestly. Thomas F. Floyd..... W. Sawyer Phoenix D. P. Anderson M. C. Gault Myrilo Cresk A. Ireland, Geo. L. Dean, Ellenburg do Theodric Cameron. James L. Watson... Miss Hattie Hunter... Roselurg Rogue River L. W. Sallins. Fort Kismath do Binger Herman, of Canyonville ge ucral

Gold Hill.

One of the most remarkable deposits of gold ever discovered on the Pacific coast. was that of Gold Hill, in this county. It is located on an isolated mountain, a few hundred feet above the level of the valley, distant some twelve miles from Juckson ville. Rogue River forms two sides of a triangle which surrounds its bare, and the valley forms the third. This holy was discovered on the 13th day of January, 1860, and within three months from the time of its discovery, one hundred and thirty thousand dollars were taken out, after which time it falled to be profitable for working. Huge masses of quarts literally filled with gold were picked up on the top of the ground, where this lode was first discovered.

One of the peculiarities of this mine was, that gold was found in the crystalized quartz. We have seen specimens from there. so transparent that the smallest particle of gold could be seen in the very center.

The monstain containing this lude has every appearance of having been an extensive "alide," which at some day had broken loose from the mountain to the west, and come down in the valley below. The mountains show every indication baving had a large mass broken off on the side next to Gold Hill. As an evidence that Gold Hill slid from this monutain, we find between the two a nurrow valley such as we might reasonably expect to see in the course of time, after such a phenomonon. It is plain enough that when the top of a mountain gives away and slides to its base, that the debris from the broken and loosened soon fill up the sharp, angular valley hetween, and form a narrow and clevated cove, co-extensive with the "slide." Such Gold Hill and the probable parent mountain. As a further evidence of this theory, we find Gold Hill, located, apparently, in the natural course of Rogue Birer, and it. turned at almost right angles with its gen eral direction, to the mouth of Panes' Creek then turning again, probably finding its old channel about 400 yards above the upper A mountain falling into the bed of a

river must necessarily stop up the channel and create a lake above. That this has at some day been the case, we have ahundans proof; indeed, much stronger than we usually find in support of any phisico-logical theory. Among these evidences, we would refer to the beach marks on Table Rock and the sand cliffs at the head of Table Rock Valley, the brds of pumace stone which have been formed around the base of Upper Table Rock, and, still further, to the drifted appearance of the gravel and boulders which cover the Desert along Rogue River. above the month of Bear Creek. But perhaps the strongest evidence of Gold Hill having one day stopped up the channel of the same black ferrugenious stone as that found on it. The stones on the opposite side are entirely erratic, differing materially suppose merely for the purpose of giving from those of Table Rock. As these stones it force. could not have rolled from Gold Hill since the present state of things, it is evident that they came down before it broke around, and formed its present channel. If the theory be correct that Gold Hill did slide from the mountains west, is it not probable that the same wein may be found in those mountains?

A MISSIONARY IN JACKTONVILLE, New York Five Points, it is said, has been realaimed by missionaries. By the same influence the Cherokee has been induced to quit his scalping, the Mobegan his warfare and the Kanaka his man-enting. While missionaries have been sent into every other clime to disperse the dark clouds of superstition which are so prone to hover cle in question. ever uncultivated humanity, Scathera Oregon has been sorely neglected until recently. Its inhabitants have been suffered to

days. There are, even at this enlightened Tremendous Excitement in Trouble with the Indians on day, many of these benighted "Tar-heads who look upon George Washington, Daniel Webster and Benjamin Franklin as adding lustre to the nutlenal name, and who look on those function brown as the Puritabs, who, through their excessive bigotry, refused to how to a British God at the die fates of a British sovereign, as human benefactors. Some go even so far as to express a belief that these same Puritans were the founders of true human Therty.

But now a gleam of light breaks in upon them. P. J. Malone, the Puritan hatera missionary whose character and reputation are beyond dispute-has come among us to disperse the familieal clouds which have long hung over a neglec-UNION, & GOVERNMENT FOR THE WHOLE IS ted people. His voice has already been heard, in patriotic accents, warning them of the dangers of following after the false doctrines of that old fogy Washington, the Paritanical Webster, and the pleaymneish Franklin. He grows eloquent as he points out for their admiration the self-sacrificing dovetion of the noble sons of the South who have done so much to convince the world that this Puritanical American Govornment is a failure.

> Ob, Paddy, Paddy! go on in your good work! We believe that you will do good. We know of one instance where good was accomplished after the same theory. There was an old toper, who had gone beyond the reach of reform, turned temperance lecturer. Always before commencing his legture, be would pass around the hat to raise funds its perolelous influence on the human system. On one occasion, we remember that after be had precured his whisky he became so drunk that he was unable to give them their daily iceture. Ever afterwards his ag. cause. diences were careful not to give him so much whishy.

IN THE MOUNTAINS, Douglas county, J. Feb. 1st, 1865,

Phice Sentual, Day Sico-1 notice in your aper of the 21st, an article headed "Hote in the Ground," in which your informant goes on to say that the claims of John Pawell & Co. are paying one hundred dollars per day to the hand. Now, Mr. Editor, I know something about these chilms, and I am satisfied that your informant is setting it up rather "high," Fowell 4. Co. have some good claims, and they are beyond doubt paying well. Sill, I do not believe they are paying one bundeed dellars per day, on an average. The gold in the upper end of "Hole in the Ground" is very coarse and heavy, and when you do strike it you get it big. sure.

In order that you may know what kind of diggings "Hole in the Ground" are, I will give you a short history of them. The diggings were opened one year ago last fall by Back & Hopkins, and the gulch is now owned and worked by the following perons: John M. Powell & Co. own three indred yards, from the forks down; adolning them, below, are Eutton & McCollock with three hundred yards; then comes Buck & Plinn with three hundred yards; adjoining them is the claim of Richard Owens of two hundred and sixty five yards; and next below him are the claims of Michael Filter of three hundred yards: and below Fiker come the claims of W. W. Harkness of four hundred yards, lying at the mouth of the guich. And now in regard to how they pay: Powell & Co. have undoubtedly got a big thing, from the faci that the gulch enarrow, the gold large, and plenty of full sides of the mountain on all "silies" would will not tell what he is making. I have to the guich. John, however, is sharp, and reason to believe that he took out one day by himself, ever one hundred and thirty we find to be precisely the case between in twenty-four days work each, fourteen hundred and fifty odd dollars. Buck & Plian are making from twenty-five to thirty dollars per day, fo the hand, cleaning up, Richard Owen from elateen to twenty dollars, and the claims of Richard Fiker from twelve to sixteen; and lastly, the cleims of M. M. Harkness from six to ten dollars per hand. The Loys now have plenty of water and are making the dirt git-"you bet."

The New Gulch just struck two miles above "Hote in the Ground," is now making a good deal of talk; and from all I can care, I have no doubt that they have good diggings. Both Gulches empty into Wolf Creek, from the south side.

Yours in haste, HARD UR.

THAT'S WHAT'S THE MATTER .- Changed character of American society : an explanation (1) and an answer," is the bombustle caption of the Reporter's leader this week. On reading what follows, one would suppose that the editor had met with an accident, and got all his ideas "pled," and then employed some little boy to set them up ly, for land deeded by a former Board, as Rogue River is, in the fact that the side of again. The article may have some hidden Table Rock Hills opposite are covered with point that we do not understand, and that point may be conscaled in the large display of italic, which a causal observer would

> From a few connected ideas here and there, which in the fall escaped the chaos of "hell," and the great number of rather nice sounding words that it contained, the article was originally, that is to say before it was written, an elegant and classical dissertation on the causes of the downfall of American society, and the consequent degraded condition to which they have been reduced thereby.

can society, and defeated the Democratic Wm Chambers Jr, Hiram Smith, E E not to be intelligible. If Postmasters Party, we have no doubt was perfectly Gore, C Davenport, John Topper, T R

clinging to the old fugy notions of by-gone dates sufficient for publication.

Roseburg.

Mr. Editor: Our usually quiet town has just emerged from an exciting seens, conse-Office, at twelve o'clock to-day. The par- to come : ticulars of the affair appear to be about as

A fashionable young tran of gentrel manere and accomplishments, and fine dancing proclivities, was accused of using language which might injure the reputation and character of a very respectable and highly esgreat personal attraction, and who occupies by the Indians. high position in society.

The victim of this extraordinary affairtongue, what many persons have "often let ally before." Wherengon the indignation of our Roseburg belle was considerably elerated, and rese, perhaps, many degrees higher than it had been accustomed to rise before, and, of course, It became necessary the unspotted reputation of one of societies most notife ornaments.

As the hour of moon approached, about a and consequence. alf dozen, or less, of our Ruschurg gellants. The "relegraph machine" was taken up sho appear to have a deep interest in the lady's welfare, and who constitute a portion of our most respectable citiz us, might for the purchase of a gallon of whisky, that | have been seen, with cowhide in hand, pahe relight give an section demonstration of rading the streets in search of their professional too, who, not dreaming of danger, permitted them to approach him; when suddonly the curtain riscs, and the performance commences with an energy worthy of the

The Irrepressible cowhide has long been known to civilization as the only weapon that humanity possesses, that can in any way unrd stater," and successfully protect received at Denver on the 8th : them from the cruel slanderer's tongue.

So, at once, our gallant's proceeded to out not so much so to their victim, by dealig blows thick, fast and heavy upon head, neck, back, legs, face, and every other place where invincible cowhide could be brought

Every adventure has an end, and upon a aronable castigation, sufficient to rave the reputation of almost any lady on the const, the speciators looked for the performance to come to a close. Judging from the liberal supply of cure that was so willingly escribed and fully poured out, one would smount of cowhide and much development of murele to save the reputation of the wayward sister whose cause they had esponsed And as an easy victim had been found, and a little one too, who was easily intimidated into submission to his pa nful and disagreeable fate, the chivalry continued forcely to save the reputation of their favorite sister. by dealing out in repeated dozes, their proeription of cowhide and muscle, an inexstible supply of which they seemed to have on hand. At a late hour the untertunate victim escaped from the taleas of his persecutors, and visious of heavy lawsuits are now wandering through the minds of the principal actors,

In baste, January 24th, 1865.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTERS. The Board of Trustees of Jacksonville convened on F. b. 7th, 1865, at the hour of 7

Committee on the petition of numerous " we baried 20 white men here to day." citizens, praying the Board to reduce and fix the width of First street to 43 feet, re. Lieutenant Colonel Tappen, Denver-con ported on said petition, and recommended tains the following : no action be taken on the subject until a fore the Board-report adopted.

Bills presented-Street commissioner's lowed and ordered paid in coin or its equipfor \$16 currency, for blankets furnished for station house, allowed and ordered paid.

Numerous applications for title deed, flied with the Recorder, were laid before the Board, and laid over for fluil action.

Mr. Haines offered a resolution ordering new deed to issue to Mrs. J. M. McCnlthe former deed proved defective-adopted; yeas, R. M. Hainer, P. Donegan and Mr. President, Mesars Sachs and Davenport not voting.

be refunded to C. W. Savage for money raise a regiment of cavalry for one years paid for liquor license; referred to Finance service. We must have 5,000 troops to Committee.

Board adjourned to Feb. 14th inst. U. S. HAYDES, Recorder.

Last of Jurors drawn for the February term 1865, of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Jack-

Hugh Donnelly, J S W Smith, Wm M common schools is what has round Ameri Hubbard, Thomas Davis, Peter Simon, sending out, and that often so rubbed as plain to the editor before he wrote the arti- Magrader, Wayne Oliver, Michael Bren- through the Postmasters, at the place of A Johnson, Walter Croxton, O A Davis. A NUMBER of deaths have occurred in James Hamlin, Chauncey Nye, David Mothe county this week, among children, but sler, Charles Dunean, John B Bowen, J F grope their way in superstitious darkness, we have been unable to learn names and Kellogg, A E Rogers, Thomas P Thom pson, E C Pelton, Francis M Plymale,

We clip the following from the Appeal. From present indications we fear that our quent upon an extraordinary cow-hiding at telegraphic communications with the Atlan fale which came off in front of the Telegraph tie States will be cut off for some time

The telegraphic wires have already reported the new disturbance with the Indi ans on the Platte. The Denver News, of the 9th, says that on the 7th a dispatch was received at Denver.from Clark's and Cook's and Keith's trains, bound Eastward, saving termed lady of this town, one possessed of that four of the teamsters bad been killed

A dispatch was received the same day from the Julesburg office, saying that the a young man of small stature, but full of Indians had cleaned out the town, smashed energy and tengusy elequence--in an un- all the windows, doors and furniture in all guarded moment, let slip from his numble the houses and robbed everything from the Express coach coming towards Denver except one package of greenbacks which the messenger chanced to save, and escaped with them to the fort adjoining the townwhich the few citizens and soldiers occupifor the vile slanderer to pay the penalty of ed. Five dead bodies were lying on the the stain which he had thus placed upon town site. The commander of the post desired no dispatches sent until he first had forwarded his own report of the day's fight

to the fort before the office was "cleaned

There was an anconfirmed rumor in Denver that a train encomped near Rijon station was attacked on the 7th, the train. burned, and most of the men killed.

A dispatch from Junction station, on the 8th, from G. W. Clayton, a passenger to the cust, said, "We consider the danger over, and will proceed as soon as the road superintendent allows us "

The following dispatch, dafed Valley form or manner save the reputation of a station, Sunday evening, January 8th, was

Men went down the road to-day to look after the men that were killed yesterday. save it in a manner agreeable to themselves. We found men killed and scalped, and horses and wagons burned all along the road. Post's train from Deever had one man killed, named Andrews, five men wounded severely, two horses killed, and the wagons burned. Marsh's train had one mas killed, two wounded, and one mule killed, one wagon burned, and the stock and of December. men all missing. Haynes' train had three men killed and four wagons burned. Our gang of Indians are three miles in the bluffs. but we cannot catch them. Seven men are he led to believe that it required a vest missing and cannot be found. The coach to-day was escorted by ten soldiers, who saw Indians in the bluffi all along the road-

The following purports to be a copy of a dispatch from Major O'Brien at Julesburg to Gen. Mitchel of Omaha, received January 8th or 9th :

"My scent just in reports an Indian vilage ten or fifteen miles south of White Mau's Fork. He supposed he was within I fought yesterday were seen by my acout on White Man's Fork, about 60 miles south of here. Indians attacked Dennison's ranch at the same time I was fighting them. They killed and wounded seven white mon. The force on the Republican is not less than 4,000 warriors; this is the report of my secuts and Jewitt, also 50 of my best men.

at Juleslang to Mr. Dahler, agent at Then the Areng like our Jackson the cotte ver, of the same date, said, that he, the Present, a full Board. The minutes of increenger, had just found the treasure the previous evening read and approved. truck about two miles from Juleaburg and Finance Committee reported on bill of M. a small amount of money on the A. Dicatano for \$22 dol'ars expended for field close by. Dilligent search was being the Hook & Ladder company-bill recom | made for the articles taken from the Exmitted for further explanation. Special press ceach. The messenger also stated,

A letter from Fort Lyon, January 2d, to

Eighteen men en vente from New Mexisurvey of the same be made, and laid be- on to the States, were attacked about 100 miles below here, a few days since, by 100 Indians. These men dug a hole in the bill for \$13 coin, expected for gravelling bank of the river and fought the Indians new cross walks on C, 3d, 4th streets, at for three days, losing six killed. A large train coming from Fort Larned, gave them. alent, \$26 in currency. Sachs Bros bill relief. The Indians were traveling north, mounted and equiped for war. Tribe not

> The Uter, it is said, are anxious 'to join their white brethren in a campaign against the Indians on the plains.

> The people of Colorado are naturally 7th acting Governor Elbert scut the following dispatch to Governor Evans at Washington:

Governor Evans. The Indians again murdering travelers and burning Mr. Sachs offered a resolution that 825 trains on the plains. Get authority to clean out these sayages or the people of this Territory will be compelled to leave it. Everything is already at starvation prices. The General Government must help us or

give up the Territory to the Indians. S. H. Efauer, Acting Governor.

REFUSED BAPERS.-Papers are occasion. ally returned through mail bags without wrappers, marked "refused," with no clue That the present Protestant system of Griffie, Wm Armpriest, L H Zigler, Jas. but the name written in this effice before nan, David E Stearns, D D Munger. Wto publication, as provided by law, it would save a great deal of trouble and delay.

> CAPT. I. D. Applegate started for Lone county, on yesterday, in the recruiting service for the cavalry.

Occidental News Items.

The Louisville Journal in specking of our new Attorney General, James Speed coq., closes his remarks by raying :"

No more faithful or benest genfleman can be found than Junes Spent. He has always been an emane/pationist upon principle, both is a firmunitarian and economic point of view, and it was therefore natural that Mr. Lincoln should call upon him to fill the high, dignified and responsible position of the law adviser of his Cabinet. We feel every confince that he will bring to the discharge of duties ability integrity and close applica-

We learn from the Organian that Mrs. Caroline Edwards, the half-breed woman who killed her husband about a year ago, and was convicted in the United States District Court, has escaped from the custody of the Sheriff at Vancouver.

Is DEFAULT .- Internal Revenue Collector Patch, of San Francisco district, has been found defaulter to the amount of \$20,000 by speculating with Government money We understand, however, that his securities hum diately advanced the money for him.

Mr. Collins, the D-puty Sheriff of Maline ask county, lately shot a man by the name f Armstrong, while he attempted to resithe officer from taking him into enstady. It is not known whether the wounds are fatal or not. Review.

Quora run.-We take pleasure in an quota Fill.—We take pleasire in an accounting that, despite the opposition of the copporthond paper in town, the quota of his fantry for Lanc county law been filled, and one ever—sixty-five recruits have been obtained. Capt. Rigiden returned from Pouglas County has sanday, bringing with him acrea recruits. The whole number obtained in Douglas at last advices was eleven.—

Snow is from four to five feet deep Boise takin.

Company advertise for 5,000 laborers. s the intention of the company to employ at once as many men as can be worked alo the line of the road between Newcastle and Himelstown-a distance of 23 miles.- Alemy Journal.

Powner Manufactories are now in operation in California, and large quantities of different qualities of powder is leving manu-

California has seventy three weekly, two emi month's six monthly, seven mind week-

Thank is a physiological reason for calling this a fast age. The human pulse has puckened from seven to ten throbs in a minute over that of lifty years ugo,

Mrs. Joshua R. Giddings died at Jeff rm, Ashtabala county, Ohio, on the 13th

The real name of "Josh Billings," hum-orist, is Henry P. Shaw, of Ponglikeepsie, New York, Auctioneer.

Acting Governor Ernas, of Washington Territory, has refused to approve the Spevifle Contract Law.

FRANKLIN'S TOAST. - Long after Wash ington's victories had made his name famil-liar over all Europe, Dr. Franklin chanced to dine with the English and French Em baseadors, when as nearly as I can recellect the words, the following toasts were drunk: By the British Embassader, - "Englandthe sun, whose beams call ghten and fractify the remotest corners of the rarsh." The French Embassador, glowing with nationsix miles of the village. The Indians that al pride, drank-France-the much, whose ld, stendy, and cheering rays are the delight of all nations; consoling them in darkness, and making their dreariness beauti-Dr. Fracklin then arese, and, with his usual dignified simplicity, said : George Washington-the Joseph who commanded the sun and moon to stand still and they obeyed him."

The following letter, published in the Statement does not sound in concord with A telegram from the Express messenger Oregon Copperheadism. We suppose that will ray commence the work of reconstructing his former opinions as to Mr. Nesmith;

> Washington, Nov. 29, 1864. FRIEND Starson: This morning I return. ed from our army near Bichmood, where I had been spending a week with Gens. Grant and Ingalls, and found your letter of Oct-16th, to me, also the one to my care for Gen, Sheridan, which I have just forwarded to him-

> Notice little Phil. has covered himself with glory, and become a great man, since we used to know bim in Yambill. The Lord. never made a better reldier, and I feel as proud of his Major-General's stars as though they were my own.

Our other friend, poor Davy Russell, watered with his life's blood the field where Sheridan gathered his laurels. The loss of no soldier has made me feel so melaneholy as that of Gen. Russell. But such in the fortune of war. Peace to his ashes!

Neither Harding nor M'firlds has reached here yet. When they come we will see what can be done about the Aquina Bay matter.

Matters pertaining to the war look more obserful than they did before the election, greatly excited on the matter, and on the and much is expected from Sherman's expedition. I sincerely trust that we shall be able to crush out this accursed rebellion before another year rolls around. The Administration shall have, as heretofore, all the ald that I can give it to consumate that

result. I intend to visit Oregon in the spring. oon after the adjournment of Congress. In the mean time I shall always be happy to hear from you, and to serve you in any way in my power. Truly your friend, J. W. NESMITH.

B. Smrson, Eq., Salem, Oregon.

RETIRED-We are informed, says the Oregoniun, that Mr. Ward has retired from the editorial management of our city cotemporary, the daily Evening Tribune. He certainly filled the chair with ability, us his limited term has shown.

Be it known that Ben Row has the on ly genuine let of merschaum pipes ever brought to Jacksonville. He also has a large assortment of valentines, scutimental, satirical, comic and love sick.

LISTER LESTER has left Oregon for Califorala. When she gots home; we hope her anb-ocribers in this place will hear from her.

WE have issued no extras since last Friday, in consequence of the overland wire being down. On the first arrival of news, we will resume their publication.

Pock .- We have received the first nameber of this comic, fifustrated paper, published in San Francisco. We would advise those who do not wish to get themselves into a pucker out to read Puck.

Married.

-In San Francisco, Jan. 5th. 1865, Hon. L. F. Guoven, and Nie Liness Canten, of Portland, Gregon.

Born.

In Jacksonville, on the 5th lost, to the wife of John Walters, twin sons,

-In Jacksonville, on the 9 h inst., to the wife of Jeseph Wetterer, a daughter. -On the 6th, to the wife of Robert Armstrong a daughter.

Dieck.

-In Jacksonville, on the 7th inst, infant on of John Walters

-MELLIESA A. ANDERSON, wife of Rev. J. M. Anderson, near Phonix, Jackson County, Oregon, was born Jan. 1st 1828. Died January 21st, 1865.

In her youth she conscerated herself to God and his service. Her life was chargeterized by virtue and holiness to the Lord. She possessed a superior amiableness which, by divine grave, r ndered her gracefu', dignified, latelligent, loved and respected by The Directory of the Pacific Hallroad all who knew her. In May, 1852, she was united in marriage to her now bereaved husband. They crossed the plains to Oregon in 1854. She was a good neighbor, an aff cilonate wife and a loving and devoted mother. She leaves seven children to the care of her husband and friends. She died as she had lived, o joleing in the comforts of salvation.

J. W. Mullen.

NEW TO-DAY.

Motice of Final Settlement N the County Court, Jackson county, Feb. Term, 1865.

In the matter of the estate of Lavr A.

Ricz, diecused. Notice is hereby given, that M a Pradence M. R.e., administratrix of said es-tate, but filed her exhibit, and petition for the first settlement of said estate, and that Wednesday, the Eth day of March ensuing, has been set again for the firal settlem at of mad estate with the said administratrix.

By order of Hon J. C. Tolman, County adea. WM. HOFFMAN, Clak. February 11th, 1865. febl1w4

Motice of Final Settlement N the County Court of Jackson county,

February Term, A. D. 1865. In the matter of the estate of Cnas. Dr. MATLER, thereared.

Notice is hereby given that Herman Heilms, public administrator, has fired his fiscal exhibit and position for final settlement of and estate, and that Wednesday. the 8th day of March effening, but heen set apart for said final settlement with said

By order of Hon. J. C. Tolman, Courty udge, WM. HOFFMAN, Cork. Judge, W. A. 1905. Pelicuary 12de, 1905. febl Lw4

Executor's Motice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the estate of William State, late of Jackson county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned. by the County Court of said ecunty; all persens indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, and those harleg claims against said astate will present them. properly authenticated, to the undersigned, at their residence, in Stirlingville, within six months from this date.

EDWARD GRAUPNER. GUSTAV THOMAS,

Executive Pebruary 11th 1865. febiliw4

Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters of with the will non on the estate of Charles Adison Ball, doceased, late of Juck-on county, Oregon, have been granted to the undersigned ; all per-sons having claims against said estate, are requested to present them with the proper tourhers, to the andersigned, at his resi-dence, in J. ck onville, within all months from this date, and a I claims not presented within ten months will fer forever and all persons in led 4 d to said estate are requested to make insuedate payment to the undersigned. H. HELMS, Ad'm'r. Feb. 10th, 18c5.

Application to sell Real Estate.

IN the County Court of Jackson County, Echemary Term. A. D. 1865. La the matter of the estate of James Mitchel,

Notice is hereby given, that Herman Helms, public administrator, has filed his petition for an order to sell the real property belonging to said estate, and that Wednesday, the 8th day of March, cooping, has been designated for the hearing of said petition, and all persons interested in said estate are hereby position to be said estate are hereby position to be said estate. are bereby notified to be and appear on said day, and show cause, if any they have, why said order of sale should not be made. By order of Hon. J. C. Tolanan, County Judge.

WM. HOFFMAN Clerk. Feb. 11th, 1865.

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LIVERY AND SALE STABLES. Corner of California and Fourth streets. ULUGAGE & DRUM, Proprietors

THESE STABLES are centrally located, and convenient to the Union Hotel. Horses and mules will be kept by the day or week, at moderate charges.

The proprietors have a number of fine

BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES. For one or two horses, to let on moderate terms. Also good saddle horses and mules which they will let to go to any part of the

Horses broke to the suddie or barness. Animals Bought and Sold. The proprietors pledge themselves to give attisfaction to all who may favor them with a call. Jacksonville, Ogn. Aug 31, 18tf