OREGON SENTINEL.

JACKNONVILLE SATURDAT, JANUARY 29, 1881.

NOTICE.

Land Office at Rescharg. Oga.] June 36, 1880.]

All Whom It may Concern: Indice is hereby given that I have designed the ORDGON SENTINEL as the paper ich I shall bereafter publish all pr bomestend and applications patents for lands lying uear in Jackson county, Oregon. W. F. BENJAMEN, Register.

Thousands of articles for sale at the New York Store at cost rates.

WARNING .- Samuel Jones, who was married a couple of weeks ago, wishes v to inform the public that he will not be responsible for any debts contrasted by his better half, she having left his bed and board without just cause or Incorporation.

THE WEATHER .- After a few days Tresday evening, last, and continued until it had reached a depth of about for inches. A subsequent rain, how wret, has carried it searly all away in the valley but high in the mountains It is still mowing, and is coming most opportunely for the mining community.

MINING LOCATIONS IN JOSEPHINE -We are under obligations to Frank M. Nickerson, Clerk of Josephine county, for the following abstract of placer and quartz locations as compiled by him for the census gatherer of mining sta tistics to wit: Total number of locations recorded since the organization of the county, 960. Galice creek is the largest district, having 264 loca tions. Total number of transfers since organization of the county, 230.

ROAD SUPERVISORS IN JOSEPHINE -The County Court of Josephine County appointed Supervisors for the various road districts for the ensuing year as follows: District No. 1, Wm. Pulliam. No. 2, J. L. Knight; No. 3 C. P. Evary; No. 4. Inanc Custar; No. 5. Wm. go W. Fiddler; No. 6. James Tycer; No. 7. Peter Hanson; No. 6. Chat. Decker; No. 9. Lucius Newman; No. 10. Wm. Crow; No. 11. Wm. Carll; No. 12. T. P. Lee; No. 13, M. D. L. Crooks.

A CONVENIEST WELL -A well was ID recently sunk in front of the hotel at Linkville, and at the usual depth an azcellent spring of good cold water was atrack. It being thought advisable to go deeper, the workmen proceeded a few feet farther and struck a heavy stream of builing water such as is fre shower up in Oregon. quently found in the Klamath basin. undesirable but for colinary purposes it will be most convenient, and when cooled is very pleasant and bealthful.

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L. Worlow of Antelope, died of sore PAID LIKE & MAN .- During the last throat on the 16th inst. campaign a Chicago drummer named Benham made a b-t with Kasper Kubli on the State of California, the wager

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Mrs. Dr. W. Jackson is recovering on her late illness under the care of r. Kahler.	last
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Columbus man says he started

Jerry Numan has purchased the house and lot, known as the bely property, of J. T. Glenn pay-The "Herald" mourns the want of a arch in Lakeview-it should feel re distressed about the lack of a dis-

ition to build one. The district school was suspended a tion of this week on account of the

en of Mr. Merritt. It is expected t he will be able to resume his ies on Monday. Mr. Pat Dunn has rented his farm,

ath of Ashland, to his son-in-law,J. Willits Mr. Dunn will remain h his family, however, on the ranch. ing no intention of removing. The West Shore contains a number

The West Shore contains a number elegant engravings of various Court ouses of Oregon. That of Jackson ative committee of the order of the order of the order in Scattle for drunk

fat. Obenchain returned from Lake nty on Saturday night last and will ain with us until Spring. He rets stock in splendid condition and s the increase this year is very sattorr.

he wife of Emil De Roboam was extinguish them she sustained severe throw away the people's money by building them on sand.

Whenever you see a farm upon

rule is, that all rails that are hed on a man's land are considered be his property.

Raphael Morat made over 500 gals of grape brandy at his distillery quantity this season. The other illeries in the county will make at as much more.

was a mistake about Jim Com t losing a million feet of saw logs. the contrary he caught a million feet besides a bridge and a naw mill, and as he has no use for the latter ar-

ticles they can be had at a bargain. Fourteen day's mail was received here from the North last Wednesday night and Postmaster Muller was key busy for a time. Damages have been epaired on the railroad and through mails will arrive on time hereafter.

Judge Allison of Pennsylvania

History repeats itsel. When Gen. rty years ago to make \$1,400,000. Wall arrived at Crescent City he found has got the fourteen, but the ciphers an addition to his facily, and forgot all about the wagon road.

Observe the remarks of Geo. Grotz i Wm. Borgman, elsewhere, in ref-nce to administrators matter in sephine county. Jerry Nunan has purchased the

The total population of the United States, according to Geteral Walker's count is: 50,152,559. Of this number Oregon and Washington and Idaho Territories have 284,068. It is safe to predict that the Pacific Northwest will in ten years more have 3,000,000 pop-ulation-at least there a room enough.

Our Democratic frie ds should quit talking about civil service reform or "dry up" on the eternal principles of Jacksonian democrac. Jackson's motto was "to the victors belong the spoils," and following this principle, Republicans proposed rake in the spoils, themselves, an just make a pote of it.

note of it.

Dr. Coon has been expelled from the order of the City ons of Honor in Scattle for drunk The exce aty should have a place as a relic Cound Council, may purplicate of the intigaity and early architectural c. Coon his copyright shall order; and said Coon has given by in-clail eath that he will never interfere further

with the working of the nociety.

Some folks imagine that the SENTIN EL is splenetic and hostile to the build ing of bridges. This is by no means correct and he, who thinks so, has not brains enough to gorge the eye of a erely burned about the hands cambric needle. We need bridges i wrists a few days since. Her everywhere, but for Heaven's sake let We need bridges bes had taken fire and in the effort a little judgment be used and don't

There is at least one Democratic Whenever you see a farm upon tich year after year no improvement made, you may be sure that the mer neither reads, observes nor inka.-[West Shore. Better add: r works. After the late flood, farmers along

After the late flood, farmers along 'fair" all round. Will Republican ar creek were busy gathering up is that had lodged in the Willows. falschood never soften nor radical falschood never soften the blacking falsehood never reach the blushing point

The Willamette papers agree that the effects of the storm in Northern Oregon have been very disastrous year and will make about the valley and great damage has been done to fencing and a wheat in variou-store houses. The loss of wheat at the Pacific dock in Portland is estimated at 30,000 bushels and the sear-gate losses throughout the valley at hearly' a quarter million dollars. It never rains

but it pours. The law of Galifornia provides that the same pay shall be given for similar work, whether done by men or women: and, as a consequence, the women vice-principals in the Sau Francisco

schools receive as made pay as the male vice principals, and thus enable them to draw higher ray. We never could see any good reason why womer. who perform a work as well as, or a little better than then, should not receive the same pay.

MINING INTELLIGENCE Miners all at work and prospects

for a good run are excellent. Mr. Beck of Willow Springs ground sluicing again with a good head of water and fine prospects.

Some heavy breaks in the English ditch at Galice creek are being repaired under the direction of Mr. Ennis

Klippel and Keaton of Poormans creek are running off large quantities of dirt but their water supply is black and no farther grace will we given. D. L. HOHKINS, ing a little. Jacksonville, Jan. 29, 1881.

Beck brothers' dam on Applegate was washed out by the recent storm and they have been obliged to quit work for a time.

The "Horsehead" ledge on Williams creek has been located by Dick Cook who intends spending next summer in prospecting it. Dick is satisfied that it can he made to pay and will develop into a good vein.

Joe Saltmarsh of Sterling, picked up a forty dollar nugget in has claim this week-we wish it had been a chunk worth forsy thousand. If the owner will land it to us for one hundred years at recopound, interest be would have a good stake then.

Richard Cook, just up from Gulis creek, gives a very flattering account of the Green Bros. ledge. The owners are now down one hundred and fifty feet from the surface and find the vein over a foot in width yielding rock that pays \$75 to the ton. They have about twenty five ton on the dump but are now engaged in putting in their dam, washed out by the late flood.

Who is to Blame?

There seems a disposition to saddle, Senator Ross with the whole responsibility of the Clerk's and Sheriff's salary bill, passed at the last]session of the Legislature. This is unfair, as Mr. Ross was only one of three representatives from this county and while he was having the iniquituos measure passed what were the other two represtatives, Messrs. Smith and Stanley doing? Mr. Ross is certainly to be credited with considerable infigence or the other two acknowledged o have none, but those who blame him deny that he has any and spoil their own argument. The solid truth is; that the voters themselves are to blame for vicious or foolish legislation. They insist on being represented by when whose ignorance, as a general rule, is aboat equalled by their stupid-

ity. They take their sents in the Legislature, full of importance, and come away wondering why they did not succeed in doing anything but draw their pay. So it will be as long as we are represented by men who are

MARRIED

KING-HOPKINS-At Logtown, January 24, 1881, David King and Mrs. Sarah Hopkins. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

THOSE INDEBTED to the Estate of Daniel Hopkins, deceased, are noti-fied that all accounts are now in the hands of J. H. Huffer, J. P., for forced collection

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSKBURG, Oux. / January 21st, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the follow g-named settler has filed notice of his in tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and scure final entry thereof his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Saturday, Feb. 26, 1881, before the Judge or Clerk of Josephine county, Oregon, viz: 8, W. Forbes, Homestead Application No. 2,485, for the NW ¼ of SW ¼, SW ¼ of NW ¼, Sec 30, T 35 S R 5 West and SE ¼ of NE ¼ and NE ¼ of SE 14 Sec 25, T 25 S R 6 W, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Abram Cole, Oliver John-son, A. Jole and James Neely, all of Grant's Pass, Juckson cellinty, Oregon. Wat BEr JAMIN, Register.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OGN.,] January 21st, 1881.

Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed notice of his inten a to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof on Thursday, March 3d, 1881, before the Judge or Clerk of Jackson county, Oregon, viz: J. H. Warner, Homestead Applica-tion No. 2,285 for the SE 1/2 of NW 1-4, and MB 4, SW 1-4, SE 1/2 of NW 1-4, and NE 14 of SW 14, Sec 2 and SE 14 of NE 14 of Sec 3, T 30 S R 5 W, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: M. M. Davidson, James Jourdon, Henry Bout,

Wm. McNew, all of Applegate, Jackson WM. BENJAMIN, Register.

NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OGN., } January 17th, 1881

Notice is hereby given that the follow ignamed settler has filed notice of ais in tention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof or Tuesday, March 8th, 1881, before the Judge or Clerk of Jackson county, Oregon, viz Arthur Wilson, Homestead Application No. 3,468, for Lot 2 Sec 8, Lots 8, 9, 10 and

No. 5, 66, 107 E012 Sec 8, 1208 S, 9, 10 and 11 Sec 9, and Lots 3, 4 and 5 Sec 17, T 37 S R 1 W, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: J W. Plynnre, Charles E, Wilkinson, H. F. Crooks and W. R. Cum mias, all of Jacksonville, Oregen. WM: BENJAMIN, Register.

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FEBRUARY 22, 1881.

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RECEPTION COMMITTER.

George Elliott, Mrs. P. Farrin, Mrs. T. T. McReazie

FLOOR MANAGERS.

Aaron Bartleburg, Wm. Mensor, Win. L. Bilger.

The very best of music will be furnished by Prof. Scott's string band.

bis claim, and secure final entry thereof on Thursday, March 3, 1881, before the Judge or Clerk of Jacksun county, Oregon, viz: Henry Boat, Homestead Application No. 2,230, for the SE 34 of Sec 4, T 29, S k 5 W and names the following as his with means wir. M M Decidence F B Decid

being \$100 against a barrel of Han week whisky of the choicest brand. Benham lost and one day this week a barrel of most excellent whisky, just shok as the "Superb" uses on Govern bra lainnd. was rolled on the sidewalk in front of Kubli's. K. has morcouldence in his own judgment than ev or and concedes that some Republivans are on the square.

THE APPLEGATE BRIDGE --- We over looked an interesting stem sent by our Applegate correspondent in reference to the projected bridge at Bull's. It appears that there was much opposi-tion to county assistance from citizens on the South side of the stream, but the County Coart agreed to furnish the meanary iron, provided those desiring the bridge would conplete its erection. The bridge will be a great convenience. buildes the road leading to it on the Nor4 side of the stream is very much the best road.

AFOTHER OCTLAT FOR JACKSON COUSTY. - The citizens of Eagle Point and vicinity are agitating the project of constructing a wagon road to Fort Kiamath, via Petran Bay, shus greatly shortening the dista or from this val-ley to the Lake country and Eastern Oregon. Work will be commenced as early in the Spring as possible, and it is proposed to have the road thrown open to public travel sometime in the Summer. The Pelican Bay route passes along a antaral wagon road E Jacobs has determined on sell grade, and is acknowing 2 to cross and now offers his large stock the best and lowest pass through the Casende mountains. It will take are him a call. about five thousand dollars to open and complete the road fifteen hundred of which have been subscribed by ten death. Mrs. C. individuals. Among the citizens tak- health for several months. ing an active part in this enterprise we note the following: Messra H. Brown, James Miller, John Matthewa, A. J. & J. Daly, R. H. Brown, A. Peole, Peter Simons, Mr. Inlow and and silenced from the ministry of that Church.

DEATH INTERVENES TO PREVENT THE WEDDING OF & SISKITOT BOT. -Our baif shell, last week. Oysters are preyoung friend Jas F. Luttrell, was to ferable that way but newspapers are only "half" as good. 15th of February next, to Miss Delia Agnes Gethings of Boston, Mass., had not the young indy died on the 9th inst., a notice of which we publish under our death heading elsewhere. On Saturday evening, 8th inst., she was in comparatively good health, though suf-fering with neuralgis since November last. She arose hext morning, and while dressing preparatory to go to Vallejo to recuperate her health, faint-ed away, and on being put in bed, died in an hour afterwards. She was a beautiful young lady of rare accoun-plinhments, and first made the acquain-tance of our young Siskiyou friend in South America. Her funeral took place on the 11th, the remains being ing followed to Calvary Cenetery by a large number of relatives, friends and arguaintances.—[Yreka Journal.] 10.15 inches of rain. At Hev, M. A. Williams place on Bear creek, Jackson to that Dr. Aiken intends removing to Arizona, we are authorized to may that it is entirely without foundation and made of whole cloth. 10.15 inches of rain. At Hev, M. A. Williams place on Bear creek, Jackson to unty, 8.16 inches of rain. At Hev, M. A. Boseburg has two progressive Chi-namen, Lee Wan and Gee Soon. Their moral sensibilities are so keen that they have discovered a countryman who will sea and waru the America arguaintances.—[Yreka Journa]. 10.15 inches of rain. At Hev, M. A. Williams place on Bear creek, Jackson that Dr. Aiken intends removing to Arizona, we are suthorized to may that it is entirely without foundation and made of whole cloth. 10.15 inches of rain. At Hev, M. A. Williams place on Bear creek, Jackson they have discovered a countryman who will sea and waru the America and made of whole cloth. 10.15 inches of rain. At Hev, M. A. Williams place on Bear creek, Jackson they have discovered a countryman who will sea and waru the America and waru the America publishing would be very profitable. 10.15 inches acquain moral sensibilities are so keen that they have discovered a countryman who will sea and waru the America and made of whole cloth. 10.15 inches of rain. At Hev, M. A. 10.16 i beautiful young lady of rare accom-

in the telegraph office at Yreks as as intant of

Carlos Goddard of Flounce Rock reports quite a loss of catte by drown ing in his neighborhood.

Sheriff Bybee lost his arrastra and

Miss Annie Worlow, daughter of J

Mr. Healey has resumed his position

other mining apparatus during the flood at Galice preck.

Recorder Numan will receive bids for the purchase of the old town hall until noon on next Monday.

Mrs. S. J. McKnight has purcha the James Elliott property on Third street paying \$700 therefor.

Wm. Cameron's fahery on Apple cate was swept away by the high wate causing a loss of over \$1,000.

E. C. Brooks' fine Sir Walter coli nired in the mud near Rogue River during the storm and perishe

The Centennial Mining Co. at Wil low Springs lost about seven hundred dollars worth of fitme by the flood.

Mr. Crocker of Portland is expected. daily, to adjust the loss of Joseph Solmon by the recent fire at Woodville.

See how Mr. David Hopkins in getting those indebted to the "Hopkins" estate acquainted with Justice Huffer.

A. C. Jones is still quite ill and contined to his room, his daughter Katie, we are glad to say, is slowly recovering.

Sheriff Bybee has received informa tion that his case now pending before Judge Deady has been postpaned antil March next.

and now offers his large stock of

Mrs. Dr. Colvig of Rock Point is reported to be lying at the point of death. Mrs. C. has been in poor

Rev. J. W. Spanswick of the Baptist Church in Salem has been expelled, for falsebood and anbecoming conduct,

Stoppage of trains at Rosebury brought the Plaindealer out on the

Conrad Single one of the oldest reidents of this county died at the residence of John W. McKay, in Willow Springs precinct, on the 21st inst. He was 66 years of age.

The Salem water works had their apply of water cut off during the late torm. No inconvenience resulted. however, as there was water enoguh all around, and to spare.

During the late storm the Signal office at Roseburg reported a fall of 10.13 inches of rain. At Ber. M. A.

ninety per cent. of all crimes are traceable to drunkenness. And he might have added; ninety per cent. of public

expenses are to be charged to the pros ecution and punishment of criminals. "Sitting Ball" don't sit long in a

place and has struck out for Canada sgain. The Chronicle proposes to Mr. Schurz to go out and lasso him; but if Carl goes he had better leave his hair in Washington-Bull might want it for a lariate

The claim of Ben Holliday for \$526,739, for losses incurred by reason of Indian hostilities, while he was carrying the overland mails, has been cut down to \$100,000 and a bill passed the Senate on the 18th allowing him

that amount. The West Shore for January is a very creditible number full of engravings and choice reading matter illusrative of the Pacific Northwest. Send it to your friends in the East. It only costs \$2 per year and is published by

L. Samuel, Portland. Would the Oregonian dars to preach free trade theories if there were half a dozen manufacturing industries in Portland whose prosperity would be endangered by foreign competitors! It makes quite a difference whose hog gets a pitchfork stuck in it.

The Massachuserts Legislature have re-elected Mr. Dawes to the U. S. Senate. The rule in the East is; when a man is an efficient representative he is returned—that's windon. The rule in Oregon is; if a representative or Senator is faithful; he is retired—that's falls. folly.

A great deal of fuss is made because the Chinese treaty does not spec-ify what kind of "labor" shall be interdicted. Labor is labor, whether

otch Narrow guage R. R. Co. will that these things may all come to pass.

Tuesday night. He was water bound for over a week but finally reached

Romeburg has two progressive Chi-namen, Lee Wan and Gee Soon. Their moral sensibilities are so keen that

The question as to what becon es of all the Bibles has obtained a partial so- was old Applegate yesterday; it was Intion. Au English correspondent in higher than ever known before. There Montenegro met a number of Bosnian insurgents, and on examining their arms and ammunition, made the grand discovery that their cartridges with leaves torn from Bibles that had been sent from England for the conversion of the heathen. Who sava missionary societies are doing no good in countries

where paper is scarcel Bassett of the Golden Era has this uggestion which should make these intending matrimony fight shy of ac

tresses, he says: It must be rather trying to be married to an emotional actress, to have her dutching you by the throat at 3 A. M., and shouting in a hoarse stage whisper: "Slave, dids: lock the kitchen door! The key, where is't quick? I'll strangle thee. Didst lay the milk pitcher on the outer bat tlements! Aye, me good lord, I'm mad "

Society in London has started a new idea. It is a benevdent scheme for beautifying hospitals, jails and alms houses. Artists paint the walls and hang pictures, ladies put up cheap curtains and furnish comfortable and pretty things for the unhappy inmates The Massachusetts Legislature have to look at. The dreariness thus taken too laxurious now.

The following Senators have just been elected to take their seats March 4th. They are all Republicans, but Bayard and Cockrel (Dem.) and Fair skilled or unskilled, intellectual or (golden calf): New York, Thomas C.

skilled or unskilled, intellectual or physical and all Congress hastodo is to give the word its broad English inter-pretation. We have good authority for pri-dicting that in less than two years the Harrison, Massachmetts, H. L. Dawes: have a road completed from the Wil. Nebraska, Chas. H Van Wyck; Min lamette valley to Goome Lake. Then they will build from Linkville to Rogue river valley. It is to be hoped

Arthur Langell of Lake county, rr. The upper Mississippi valley States turned from a visit to Portland on ten noses and toes this winter. The Potomac is frozen over down to the Chesaprake Bay and ice formed on Roseburg on a hand car. He reto a the damage in the Willamette valley as very extensive and in several in-stances, distressing.

Apple_nie Correspondence

There has been a great deal of boom ing here lately, and the greatest one was also a big boom on New Years eve. The boys thought they would serenade Mr. Rose and they were met at his door with a Henry rifle in his own hands and told to desist or it would be warm for them. The boys thought that was too little and left without giving him a shot; but the best joke was on Mr. T. who run at the first "present arms," The boys also serenaded Mr. Berryman and were met with a very

kindly reception, being invited to en ter and partake of refreshments and some time was spent in social inter course; all passed pleasantly with the exception that Mr. Bolt shot a neigh bor in the neck with a pocket pistol, but the charge was liquid and the victim rather enjoyed it. MADGE.

Applegate, Jan. 17, 1881.

NOVEL TRANSPORTATION .- The loss IN the administrator of said estate ha filed in the County Court for Josephin f the bridge across the South Fork of Smith river has forced the mail carriers to adopt a somewhat primitive plan to adopt a somewhat primitive plan of crossing the river; but which has been long used by the natives in some parts of India. A rope has been stretched across the river, about forty Tuesday the 5th day of April, A, D, 1881 feet from the water and on it is at tached a canvass sack into which the carrier gets with the mail. He then pulls himself across by a smaller inlependent line which is also stretched cross the canyon. The carrier save is makes his head swim and he feels Notice of Final Settlement happy when he touches the opposite In the County Court of Josephine county,

CALL AND SETTLE .- Kabler Bros. hereby give notice that they must have money and ask those indebted to them to call and settle at once thereby establishing their credit for another vear.

administrator, and by order of said Court, Tuesday the 5th day of April, A. D., 1881. R. M. Garrett reported vesterday at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., is set for hearing objections to said final account vening two f 4 of snow on the Hayes hill between here and Kerby ville, and and all persons interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear and file his or her objections to said account on or before four feet on the mountain between Waldo and Crescent City. He says said day. Published in the Ouxoon SENTINEL by the road to Waldo is just -

SEALED PROPOSALS

WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE RE-corder's office at C. C. Beekman's Bank, until noon of January 31st, 1881, for the sale of a lot and the building now-used s the town hall. The lot has a frontage on 3d atreet of 50 feet, more or less, and runs back 100 feet. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all hids, as the interests of the town demand J. NUNAN, Recorder.

fied that an immediate settle-Jacksonville, January 19th, 1881. ment must be made, as I intend



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Administrators Notice.

Clearance Sale n the matter of the estate of George Braw

ley, dec and VOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed the county court of Jackson county. Dregon, sitting in Probate, Administrato of the Estate of Geo. Brawley deceased. All persons indebted to said estate are equested to settle the same immediately nd those having claims against the estat will present them with the proper vouchers to me at my residence near Ashland, Ore-gon, within six months after the first pubention of this notice Dated Jan: 20, 1881.

J. P. WALKER. Administrator.

Next Sixty Days Notice of Final Settlemont.

In the County Court of Josephiae county State of Oregon In the matter of the estate of James Clark

county, Oregon, his final account as such

dministrator, and by order of said Court

aid day. Published in the OnEcon SENTINEL by

der of Hop. Thos. F. Floyd, Judge o

In the matter of the estate of Peter Thomp

son, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

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rder of Hon. Thos. F. Floyd, Judge of

GEORGE GROTZ, Administrator, Dated, January 24th, 1881.

NOTICE.

the undersigned by note or

book account are hereby noti-

to go East to buy goods, and I

Remember the New York Store

when you wish to buy goods, because the best goods you can get for one 'alf

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musthave money.

their real value.

Those who are indebted to

Dated, January 24th, 1881.

WM. BORGMAN, Administrator.

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Reames Bros. MOTICE.

I am settling my business and all parties owing me must come forward and settle their accounts immediately, as interest at the rate of one per cent. will be charg d from this date. I mean business, and must have money to meet my demands.

D. A. COVERT. Phoenix, Aug. 20, 1880.

NOTICE.

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