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From Mr. Cann.

We are in receipt of the following private letter from Mr. Cann:—

SALEM, Feb. 5th 1879.

MR. TURNER:—

I hand you herewith an article from your paper in which you do me great injustice. Feeling that you would not do me so if you knew all the facts I thought I would drop you these lines. Now I have to say that I did not make any admission of the kind. The charge is incorrect. The facts are that all the money that belonged to the state was in the hands of the State Treasurer prior to the organization of the committee, except some left on deposit on lands that had not been approved to the state, and I deposited this with the Treasurer so soon as the committee took charge of my books and papers. I refer you to the present State Treasurer for the facts. Farther I do not think that the committee make any such charge against me. My books and vouchers are in the hands of the State Board and settlement is being made, and as I have committed no crimminal act, I think it a little unfair for the press to pre-judge me and especially while a settlement is being made. If you would write a letter to Governor Thayer or the present Treasurer I think you would get the facts and I would not be injured by it. Trusting that you may do me justice I am respectfully yours,

T. H. CANN.

P. S.—Now friend Turner, I have acted in every way strictly honest and all the money is duly accounted for which will be seen in due time. The committee has not charged me to the contrary. CANN.

The article referred to from the EAST OREGONIAN contained the following to which Mr. Cann alludes:—

"Thos. H. Cann, we believe, has admitted his guilt. Then let him be punished. Send him to the penitentiary. Let him learn an honest trade whereby he will, when he comes out, be able to earn an honest living."

We are very sorry if we have done Mr. Cann an injustice. We stated in the same article that we did not propose to condemn any man without a hearing. We based our remarks upon the newspaper reports that had been published, on the report of the committee and on the statements to us of J. S. White, one of the members of the committee. We hope that friend Cann may come out all right, and he makes a plain straight forward statement and refers to persons to prove the truth of what he says. Since we have said what we have in reference to the matter, we open our columns to Mr. Cann to make any explanation he desires. We have mis-laid the report of the committee that was handed us by J. S. White, and from memory we are unable to state what the committee did say in reference to Col. Cann.

The Law's Vengeance.

"The sound of hammers, blow on blow,"

For several days past has told to the passer-by that the scaffold, from which two human souls are to take their exit to an unknown world, is being reared. Revenge before such an awful spectacle must soften into pity, and justice, in whose sacred name the law commits with delibration a crime which the perpetrators under sentence committed inadvertently, stands appalled at the deed. It is no sickly sentiment that would fain interpose between criminals in such dire extremity and the deadly vengeance of a broken law but a generous humanity that disdains to inflict a penalty that deprives a fellow-mortal of life. We are no apologist for crime, nor have we made the prisoners, now under sentence of death, special *proteges* of our sympathy. But we do believe that the ends of justice would be more fully met by giving to such a life-time of penal servitude. In this way, by contributing their labor to a common benefit, they could make reparation for the wrong done society by their act, and have what God intended every human being should have until called hence by divine edict, his life. Personal liberty should be forfeited by crime but not life. Explation should be insisted upon, and long years granted in which to perform it.

Repentance being in the individual and consequence upon his organization, is not more to be forced by the gastly presence of the gallows, than by any other outward appliance. If it is tardy, time should be given for its exercise, and then if it comes not, no human agency is to blame when a soul goes groping forward unprepared into the shadows of the vast beyond. The deterrent force of capital punishment is counteracted tenfold by the passions of revenge and malice which it gratifies. Murderers, in heart if not in fact, are those who gloat over the execution of a fellow mortal, commending in the law what they condemn in the individual. Those who have attempted to secure signatures to a petition asking a communtion of the sentence of Johnson and Brown to imprisonment for life, can testify to the thirst for blood which carrying out the extreme measure of the law creates.—*New Northwest.*

Governor Thayer has granted a respite until the 24th of march in the cases of Johnson and Brown, sentenced to be hanged at Portland for the murder of the boy Louis Joseph in August of last year. Sheriff Norden came up here on Thursday and remained here over yesterdry. The execution of Whitney at Salem, for the murder of Hibert, was also deferred in consequence of his case being now on appeal to the Supreme Court.—*Empire.*

Gen. Grant has returned to the United States. We were in hopes he would remain abroad without day.

From Rev. J. L. Blitch.

PORTLAND, Oregon, Feb. 7th, 1879.

DEAR TURNER:—

So many of my new-made friends and brothers have sollicited a word from me in my travels from west to cast, and apprised of the large circulation of your valuable paper, I thought I might "hit many birds with the same stone" by giving the EAST OREGONIAN a brief of my "ups and downs." It might be worth note to say that after bidding you all a happy good night, I went in company with my good Bro. Bentley to Dr. Pruetts residence; went to bed and slept only a few minutes when I dreamed of the stage and the trip—woke but slept no more for about forty-seven hours. Our crowd of fellow-travelers was all waiting the peep o'day when the frosty roads would rattle beneath the hoof of our progress. My partner by my side was a distinguished french woman of general *location.* She wasfamous in the "gaming business" and *fortune telling*" Had been under arrest for *running a gambling house* in one of your cities, but she was my right hand partner to ride with us in the still cold moon-light. You can have a picture of our crowd which will *rival* Harper's scenes, if you will put in front of an old opened hack, two plugs of horses, a handsome driver a model and courteous stage agent on the first seat. Next put up a man who has more chops than *lies* on our hotel tables, crowded with boxes and the *old* French "woman's fixins," then on the last seat place a doctor of divinity who runs meeting houses and by his right behold the *old* woman that runs *gambling* houses. After some hours add to our company a sweet bloomed Oregon lady whose locks are like tresses of gold. Then increase our number until a large fat Scotish women, vigorous and healthful as the arriving of a June morning. This stroke will finish the picture and onward we move over hill and through valley. Dinner is relished; supper at Heppner is devoured; darkness came on, but we did not "lay our garments by upon our beds to rest," but in the language of the great Mark Twain "the innocents were abroad" being compelled to put their latter ends on double duty. At 2 o'clock we overtook another eating house where hens have not been too mean or frozen to lay. There we got fried eggs. Our crowd made requisition on your correspondent for stories and current news. He was not so felicious as generally. The next place was dinner and cooked by Chinamen. Thence to The Dalles and on now to Portland and at the Clarendon Hotel. Will leave on the steamer Idaho Sunday morning. Have sent a dispatch home and answer from my wife returned. All well. Will be in San Francisco Feb. 14th to sail on the 15th inst. Will write you again Find your paper has many friends—am glad. Our entire trip by stage was cold. Mr. A. Baker, the agent, is a fine gentleman and contributes to the comfort of his patrons. The traveling public should not sheer that line for it is well equipped and managed. Love to all. Success attend you and the kind readers of the EAST OREGONIAN. Yours truly, J. L. BLITCH.

G. W. Webb, County Treasurer of this county is in receipt of a letter from the Clerk of the State Board at Salem requesting him to collect all moneys, principal and interest due the state and immediately forward the same to the Board at Salem. This will work a hardship on the people of this county. Many of our farmers have borrowed a portion of this money which it is impossible for them to raise at the present as there is not sufficient ready money in the county to pay it. We think this order is unnecessary as all the school funds here have been loaned on ample security and is just as safe here as if loaned at Salem by the Board. Besides we think the people of the different counties should have the benefit of the ineducible school fund and not have it all taken to Salem and loaned in that vicinity, and we think with a fair construction of the law the Board has the right to make the County Treasurer their agents to loan the money. We trust this order will be rescinded by the Board and that we will be allowed to keep our proportion of the state money in our own county to loan our own citizens. But then perhaps the people around Salem are entitled to all the privileges and benefits arising from this fund and we are all out of luck because we did not settle in and around the "hub." Well if the money is not better cared for at Salem in the future than it has been in the past, we will soon have none to quarrel over.

Communication.

PILOT ROCK, Feb. 8, 1879.

EDITOR "E. O."—

To while away the time I scribble you a few lines. To-day snow fell on Birch creek two inches deep, on Stewart creek four inches deep, although the weather is warm. Cattle are starving to death as there is nothing for them to eat. Hundreds more must soon go unless the weather moderates. There is also great loss among sheep. Horses are doing their best to get a living, but some parties, for fear they will starve, are driving to the Columbia for grass. Some of us have come to the conclusion that we do not want our stock moved and if we do we can do it ourselves. We advise those who have lost horses to hunt them and not send "lo the poor Indian" after them because he is liable to get *lost,* as we have had trouble enough on Birch creek with Indians.

We are building another fort near the residence of Mr. Cable so that we will be ready to give our Indians a warm reception in case they should again visit us. We have 60 Winchester rifles and a company of militia numbering 59 men, Yours,

SITTEREN.

P. S.—As soon as the grass starts and my cows come in I think I could take those young lads you spoke of last week. S.

When the negroes of the south were first set free and given the right of suffrage they were an ignorant class, very much so' They then voted solidly Republican. Now they are becoming educated and are voting the Democratic ticket and yet the Republicans claim that the ignorant classes vote the Democratic ticket.

Cook's Career.

THE DYING STATEMENT OF THE MURDERER OF GEORGE CRAIG—A RECORD OF AN EVENTFUL LIFE RELATED UNDER THE SHADOW OF THE SCAFFOLD —A DOUBTFUL HISTORY.

On the afternoon of Sunday, December 1st, one of the most atrocious of the many dark deeds that has blackened the annals of crime during the past few months in Oregon was committed within the walls of the jail of Wasco county, situated in the prosperous and attractive little city of The Dalles. James Cook and George Craig, both of whom had been found guilty of robbery and sentenced to the penitentiary for seven years, were there confined prior to their transfer to Salem. Cook who claimed to be entirely innocent of any participation in the robbery, and convicted only through the perjury of Craig in testifying against him, suddenly sprung upon him while in the corridor of the jail, and with a razor he ahd in some manner been furnished with, cut Craigs throat from ear to ear, nearly severing the head from the body. So quickly was the act performed and so unexpected, it was over and the unfortunate victim of demoniacal hate lay dead before the horrified witnesses of the tragedy before they could realize the situation.

The details of the horrible crime were at the time fully given to the readers of *The Oregonian.* The murderer was speedily indicted, tried and found guilty of murder in the first degree, and a few weeks since was sentenced to suffer the extreme penalty of the law upon Friday next, the 7th inst. —oregon's Black Friday.

On Sunday evening last your correspondent visited the condemned and found him apparently totally indifferent to his fate, unconcernedly smoking his pipe while lying uppn his pallet in the ceil. He is heavily ironed, being a man of herculean strength, and Sheriff Crossen knowing well the desperate character of his prisoner, has taken extra precautions that he does not escape or cheat the gallows by becoming his own executioner. Cook was in a talkative mood, and made no objection to give an account of his life from his earliest recollections up to the present time—a life replete with startling events from the cradle to the scaffold's steps.

COOK'S EARLY LIFE.

My earliest recollections of life are of my being among the Indians—the Sioux. At that time the tribe had not been divided into the present existing factions, and roamed throughout the country known as the plains. I could never find out who my parents were, but I am under the impression that they were captured and murdered by the Indians while traveling and I taken prisoner and adopted by the tribe. I remained with the Indians for sixteen years, and during that time was twice engaged in war against the whites. The Indians called me Lavaris, which I have since found out to be a Spanish name. While with the Indians an Englishman, Dr. Roach, who was hunting on the plains, came into our camp. No hostility prevailed against the whites at this time, but some of the warriors wanted to kill the doctor. They were overruled in this, and I was selected to guide the intruder out of our hunting grounds. The doctor took a fancy to me, and I concluded to accept his offer to accompany him in his travels as a body servant and leave the Indians.

After journeying about six months in the United States we left for India, where for twenty months we remained tiger hunting in the jungles and sightseeing through the county. Tired of India

WE LEFT FOR AFRICA.

Visiting all the prominent places and spending portions of our time in hunting, a pursuit the doctor was passionately fond off. We spent portions of the time in Abyssinia, the country surrounding the Red sea, after which we crossed the great desert, thence to Alexandria, after a short stay in Egypt we sailed for England. Remaining at the doctors home for a short time, we left for Australia, where I left the service of the doctor and started off on my own hook for America. I reached San Francisco all right, and after remaining there for some little while I followed the crowd then rushing to Nevada. I went to Virginia City, worked about there awhile, and then travelled through the state continuing my journey through Colorado, and finally brought up in Texas where I was engaged as a stock driver. In this capacity I went to Arizona, and in 1865 found myself in Montana, from which place I returned to San Francisco. One morning I found myself on board the ship Yenisel; how I came there I could not comprehend at first, but shortly realized that

I'D BEEN "SHANGHAIED."

Captured by the crimps while drunk, and a long voyage before the mast was before me. We were bound for China, but never reached our destination. The ship ran on a reef, and myself and four others were the only ones that escaped to the mainland after being in an open boot for nine days without food or water.

After I had been convicted of the robberd and knowing that Craig had been the cause of it all through his lies about me, I was like a crazy man; I don't know what I did. If I did kill Craig I am sorry for his poor widowed mother, and for him too; but I think he is a good deal better off than I am. I cannot swear that I killed him, but I am under the impression that I did. I don't know what my name is. I took the name I now bear after leaving the Indians and going with Dr. Roach. I think I am about 45 years of age, but do not know of a certainty how old I am. Since my conviction I have been treated kindly by Sheriff Crossen and his deputies, and feel very grateful to George Durham, Esq., of Portland, who so ably defended me at my trial.

I HAVE BEEN MISREPRESENTED.

In some of the papers which stated I had once a difficulty with a ship captain and killed him. I never did, and was not in any trouble until that which places we before you now. I never went to school and have never been in a church but twice then prompted by curiosity. Since receiving my sentence none of the ministers or clergymen have come to visit me except the Catholic priest who came yesterday. One named Gray came once and promised to see me again, but he has not kept his word. They don't seem to care anything about me, but I guess it makes but little difference any was. I think we all go the same way.

Such is the history of his life that Cook gives. I sounds highly romantic, but there was not one of those present who listened to the recital that believed it. His very language betrays him, and the continued dropping of the letter "h" in his conversation denoted his English origin and rearing. It may be true that he has spent a portion of his life among the Indians, but certainly not during the period he asserts. He has given several versions of his life differing widely from each other, at times depicting himself to be a blood thirsty wretch—a terror to his fellow man, and again, one who has been by force of circumstances made to occupy the position he now does—an innocent man doomed to death through the treachery and perjured testimony of others. Whether or not he will be led to divulge the truth concerning himself before death, it is hard to determine, but those who have watched him closely are of the opinion that he will die game. The scaffold is being erected in the jail yard. The platform trap is supplies with a foot-spring which will be hidden from view by a carpet spread upon the platform. The execution will be private, none being admitted save as required by law and representatives of the press.

—Mirror, to the *Oregonian.*

From Mississippi Gulch.

February 7th, 1879.

ED. E. O.—

On Dec. 11th a man by the name of Daniel Petty, from the state of Indiana, while stopping with Mr. Woodards at Summit Prairie, went out in quest of game, which he said was his usual custom at that season, in his own native wilds of "Hoosierdom." Soon after leaving the toll house he wounded a deer which ran off toward the Walla Walla river canyon, the disciple of Nimrod in pursuit. After a long fatiguing chase he gave it up as a hopeless pursuit and turned to retrace his steps. During the chase he had become bewildered and could not find his way back. Reaching the river as night began to close in, he attemped to light a fire but found his matches would not burn, they having become damp during the day. A dreary night cold and lonely was passed through which the hunter stated he constantly tramped around a tree to keep himself warm. At last morning dawned cold and gray. He again started for the meadows and when about half way up the canyon crossed a fresh deer trail which he concluded to follow. He soon became lost again and after wandering for some time came to the point at at which he had broke camp in the morning. Again he started for the meadows and when about half way up the bluff night came on foggy and much colder than the previous one. Exhausted and famishing his strength gave way he sank down upon the snow to sleep "perchance to dream" of the excitement of the chase. Morning came; he awoke but could not rise, his feet and legs being badly frozen. Grasping the limbs of a tree that stood near after many efforts he succeeded in struggling to his feet and using his gun as a support he slowly toiled on and after experiencing much difficulty finally reached the toll house on the evening of the 13th nearly 3 days after his departure, not tasting food or seeing fire during the time. On his arrival at the toll house it was found that the frost had left his frozen flesh and immediately the inflamation set in and the pain began. He was brought down to Mr. Willis' where medical aid was procured. Some days afterwards he was removed to to Enoch Demeri's on the river at which place after suffering the most excrutiating agonies on Saturday morning Jan. 5th, he quietly passed away, nearly four weeks after his sad mishap. He earnestly insisted to the last hour of existence that his family should not be apprised of his misfortune. He was cared for carefully, nursed and decently buried in the new cemetry near D. C. Whites.

On Thursday night Jan. 30th as Mr. E. B. Post, wife and brother-in-law were on their way home from a soical evening party at James Gordon's Jr., the wheels of one side of the wagon dropped into a deep rut, channelled out by the recent rains. The team took fright and became unmanageable, the wagon upset, the team ran away, breaking one axle, smashed the seat and used the wagon up generally. Maggie (Mrs. Post) seeing her danger, sprang to the ground; the shock rendered her senseless for some time. She was carried to the house of Enoch Demeris where she was soon restored to consciousness. Her face, hands and arms are badly scared and one finger dislocated. Before medical aid could be had it had became much inflamed and very painful. Ezra fared much better, being but slightly injured; principally in the pocket. "Crit" Martin bears the evidence of rough usage, his face and hands are considerably "peeled" and wrist sprained. As good luck provided no bones were broken. At last reports Maggie was still confined to her room, but hopes for her speedy recoverey are entertained. When again, Ezra and Maggie contemplate "tripping the light fantastic toe," will they count the cost thereof?

Mr. J. N. Bunch, a well known citizen residing on the North Forks of the Walla Walla river, recently sold his ranch to James Lawrence, former partner of Bowles & Lawrence. J. C. Bunch goes to Coos Bay as soon as the road over the Cascades will permit. Thus we lose one of our best citizens but what is our loss will be their gain.

C. J. TODD.

NEW TO-DAY.

Settle Up.

HAVING SOLD OUT AND QUIT THE HOTEL business in Pendleton we must have money. All those in debted to us will make immediate payment or costs will be added. The books are in the hands of J. H. Raley, at the Drug Store. Go see him.

J. H. RALEY & CO.

Pendleton Oregon Feb. 13th 1879.

OUR BRANDS.

Laslaw A, horses A L connected without bar across A on left shoulder

Lee Wm., Birch creek. Cattle, thus J- on left hip; swallow fork and upper bit in left ear. Horses, the same brand on left hip.

Lee W, TT connected on left hip.

Lowry Wm—Butter Creek—Cattle W L connected on left hip—swallow fork in each ear. Horses 2 on left thigh.

Mulkey, F M, triangle, crop and half crop right ear,

Miller George, Umatilla. M, with a half circle over the top, on right hip, crop off the left and small overbit in right ear; Horses, same brand on left shoulder.

McCoy, JG, Meadows—Cattle, J M connected on left side, two dew laps under neck; horses, same brand on left shoulder.

Marks, Wm. R., Dry Creek, W. T.; horses, anchor T right shoulder

McCullough, Matt, Butter creek. Cattle, 55 on left hip; small crop of each ear; horses same brand, smaller just over left stifle.

Moore Jesse, Lower Butter creek—horses, mule shoe on left shoulder; cattle, same on right hip, upper and under bit in each and swallow fork in right ear.

Mulfella, John, Butter Creek. Cattle, ear mark, split in left ear. Branded JM on left hip. Horses, same brand on left shoulder

Nye A. W.—Cattle, N I K on left hip, under slope off right ear. Horses same brand on left thigh.

Olcott R, Pilot Rock. Cattle, slit in right ear and upper and under slit in left, brand, OL on left hip. Horses same brand on left shoulder.

Oliver R. J. Happy Canyon. Cattle brand, two circles right side; Crop off each ear, hole in right. Horses same brand on shoulder

Pennington, S M, Lower Butter creek—horses, S P on right shoulder; cattle same on right hip, crop and split in right and two splits in left ear.

Young cattle: S—

Quaid, Thomas, Heppner—Cattle, Q on left hip; left ear lopped and waddle on right jaw; horses, Q on left thigh.

Reed, G H, Wild horse; cattle R H on left hip, small hole in each ear; horses, outlines of a boot on right shoulder.

Rogers J. L., Weston. Cattle brand R on right hip, short crop off left ear, and under crop off of right ear.

Rice C A—Lower Willow Creek. Cattle, R on right hip; under bit in left ear and right ear lopped. Horses, R on right shoulder.

Ringuet F, Cayuse. Cattle, crop off of left and under crop off of right ear, brand F R on right hip. Horses same brand on left shoulder.

Ray J B—horses, small r on left shoulder; sheep, same brand on right hip.

Schooling R. K. Horses, S on left shoulder; cattle R S on right hip, smooth crop off right ear.

Stansberry, G H, Heppner; cattle, circle S on left hip, double dewlap, crop and under and upper bit in left ear; horses same brand on left shoulder.

Swaggart, B F., Weston. Cattle, crop off right and split in left.

Smith, W H, Birch creek; cattle, H L on left hip; slit in each ear; horses same brand on left shoulder.

Stanton Wm T, Butter creek. Cattle, T S on right hip, split and underbit in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder.

Smith Job, cattle, O with a J under it, connected on right hip.

Scrivner Jas—Weston. Cattle, S encircled by a C on either hip. Horses, same brand on left shoulder.

Salisbury A H and J W Butter creek. Cattle, crop off each ear, brand, figure 5 on right side. Horses same brand on right shoulder

Sperry E G—Willow Forks—Cattle, W C on left hip—crop off right and under bit in left ear—dewlap under throat. Horses W C on left shoulder, S on left flank

Thompson O F., Butter creek; cattle brand O T on left side, crop off right ear and split in left. Horses O T on left shoulder.

Trosper Louis, Heppner. Cattle, swallow fork in each ear, brand, O T on left hip with the T directly over the O.

Thompson H C, Lower Butter creek—horses T T on left shoulder; cattle, T T on left hip, under half crop in the right and split in the left ear

Vincent Aaron—Lena. Cattle, V with cross over top on left hip; under in each ear—waddle between the eyes.

Wells A S, Heppner; cattle, three small O's in triangular form on left hip, two swallow forks in left ear; Horses, same brand on left shoulder.

Welch E, Pendleton. Cattle brand, T in diamond on right hip, crop off of right ear and slit in left.

Wells A S, Heppner. Cattle, double row lock on left side, crop of right and swallow fork in left ear. Horses, same brand on left shoulder

Willis E., Pendleton. Cattle brand, horse shoe on left hip, right ear cut off. Horses, E O on right shoulder.

Wallace Chas, near Heppner. Cattle W on right hip; crop off left ear, waddle on neck—horses, same brand on right shoulder.

Walch, O D, W on left shoulder, crop and two splits in right ear

Wilkinson W., Weston. Cattle, J W on left hip, swallow fork in left and under half crop in right ear. Horses W on left shoulder.

Wilson, G H. Horses: O W on left shoulder; young horses, same on left hip. Cattle: O W on left hip; ear mark, swallow fork in right and underbit in left.

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MIDDLE-AGED MEN.

There are many at the age of thirty to sixty who are troubled with too frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a smarting or burning sensation, and a weakening of the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin milkish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of seminal weakness. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of the genito urinary organs.

CONSTITUTIONAL DISEASE.

Thousands of unfortunate individuals are dragging out a miserable existance from the effects of VENERAL DISEASE that has been improperly treated and left the system completely saturated with the syphilitic virus which soon or late manifests itself in some of its characteristic symptoms, such as sore throat, blotches, pimples, tubercles and eruptions on the face, neck, arms and body, which owing to the deadened sensibility of the skin, produce no itching or burning sensation. Indolent ulcers and sores which remain a long time, but when healed leave ill-looking scars of a purplish, dirty or copperish hue, rheumatism, pains in the back of the head, neck and joints, falling out of the hair and eyebrows, enlargement of the glands of the neck, inflamation of the tonsils, ulceration of the throat that destroys the tissues and impairs the voice, and other symptoms too numerous to mention. The disease may attack and destroy the bones of the nose, and that organ subsides to the level of the face, and thus proceed from bad to worse until life becomes a burden and the wretched victim at length sinks into a premature grave, a loathsome mass of corruption. Horrible picture! but, alas, too true. What man has not witnessed the ravages of this terrible disease in some of its many forms and stages? To all those unfortunate victims of disease and mal-practice the Doctor "holds out the golden sceptre" and guarantees for every case he undertakes, a PERFECT CURE OR NO CHARGES. TREATMENT, SAFE AND RELIABLE. No MERCURY USED.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the undersigned has been this day appointed administrator of the estate of B. C. Atwood, deceased, by order of the Hon. R. G. Yoakum, County Judge of Umatilla County, State of Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are required to present the same to me with the proper vouchers at my residence on Butter Creek, Umatilla County, Oregon, within six months from this date.

C. F. THOMPSON, Administrator.

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 3d 1879-mch8w

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