LATEST DISPATCHES.

Very Latest News Reports.

EASTERN NEWS.

Postal Changes.

WASHINGTON, March 26.—Postgrusters appointed-Soneca H. Abbott, Alvord, Grant county, Oregon; Peter B. Settle, Belknap Springs, Lane county, Oregon; Chas, Dewey, Ellensburgh, Curry county, Oregon; James L. Kelly, Letavetie. Yambill county, Oregon: Leroy S. Starr, Monroe, Benton county, Oregon: George E. Cole, Portland, Multnomah county, Oregon.

Geological Expedition.

Plans for the coming season's expedition by Prof. Hayden's geologists survey have been arranged except in minute detalls. The work will be conducted the coming year north of the Union Pacific railroad, commencing along the fortieth parallel explored by Charence King, and continued north and west into the Territories of Idaho, Wyoming and Mentana, The corpse will be arranged in five divisions. The first one, a triangular party, will be under the direction of A. D. Wilson, who will carry forward a system of primary triangles in the same manner as they were employed in Colorado. The western telegraphical division will be in charge of henry Gamet, who will explore the region of country from Ogden cast and northward. The eastern division will be directed by George B. Chrittenden. This party will explore the country along the sweetwater and Wind River. The northern division will be under the charge of G. B. Beckler, and will occupy the constry along the sources of the Yellowstone National Park. It is intended to have the party reach the field by the 15th of May, where they will remain about five months. Each division of the survey will cover an area of about 10,000 square titles. The regi The region but little known geographically, and it is expected that the results of this season's work will add much to our geographical knowledge of the Rocky Mountain region.

Supreme Court Becisions.

The Supreme Court. in an Illinois case, made a decision to-day in effect that the journals of the House and Senate of a State may be produced and accepted as evidence that a bill did not pass these bodies on account of not being properly recorded in one of the books. Also that a reference to the fact by subsequent legislative acts did not give it acy additional force; that a law which was never formpassed cannot be given vitality by such means.

The Treasury Management.

The Solicitor of the Treasury has submitted a report to the Secretary of the Treasury exonerating officials of the Department from charges of traud. He says it is not known up to the present time that with the exception of \$240 imprudently paid out in 1875 any amount has been paid as unclaimed interest which has not been paid back or will not be paid below the Glen mill cotton warp factory back as a result of the present investigaback as a result of the present investiga-No loss has resulted or can result to the United States, the Treasurer being lia-ble on his official bond tor all disburse-were on the stream at Stafford Springs ments made to persons not authorized to about five miles from the dam. receive the same. Several thousand dollars have been fraudulently paid out, but long and averaged a quarter of a mile in plicity in the morder of T. W. Moore, was this cannot be determined without official investigation.

Mining Excitement in New England.

NEW YORK, March 26.-The Sun's Boston special says the excitement in Essex county over the mining news is are five levels with a total length of 1,500 feet, with indications of an immense vein of matter still below and beyond. The quantity in sight is estimated at 40,000 tons, besides a rich deposit of gray copare found to assay \$20 to \$25 per ton in gold and silver, apparently illimitable in amount and growing richer as they de-These veins are supposed to meet a tew hundred feet below the surface, forming, perhaps, a bed of ore richer than any yet discovered. The working torce numbers 40 at present, and 500 tons of region have already grown rich in antici-

Attempted Stage Robbery and Murder

attempt to rob the Cheyenne and Black nition at the hands of the President. He Hills stage, bound north, was made near had been fairly elected by the people of accretion of protoplasms. He had never hear yesterday evening. As the coach South Carolina, and he believed that if heard Protessor Proctor on "Other Worlds along the road before the stage suddenly ton and party passed this point about monon. At Timmondsville, Florence and wheeled, ordered the driver to stop, and instantly commenced firing on the coach. At the first fire Johany Slaughter, the driver, was killed, and Walter Her of Deadwood slightly wounded in the hand and arm. The horses started suddenly, throwing the driver. Her and another passenger off the coach. The stage was not stopped till it arrived in town. driver on the road dead. About twenty shots were fired at the coach, but all the passengers except Her were unburt. A party went out and found the body of the driver with a charge of buckshot in his The rubbers got no booty. The sheriff and party are in pursuit of the road agents. The sheriff offers \$500 reroad agents. ward for them dead or alive.

Grave Situation to New Orleans

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The World's New York, March 27.—The World's by Turkey declaring her readings to be. New Orleans appelal says the situation is gin disarming if Bussia promises to folgraver to-day than it has been since No. low suit immediately.

vember. Hayes' prospective committee has so embittered the people of the State against him, that they will make no concessions not forced out of them by military power. There will be no hesitation or delay by the Nicholl's' government in perfecting its organization, and this will be done without any regard to inquiries from Washington or intimations that it will be construed as a violation of the state que. It is considered that the state quo no longer exists; in fact its continuance would be destructive of govern-mental authority, and is felt to be incomnatible with public order. Suggestions of General Auger and intimations of forcible intervention are entirely unhealed by the Nicholl's government, which only represents decided public opinion in following this course. It could not do otherwise if it would. The people are fired of Hayes and his no policy

Respited.

YOUNGSTOWN, March 27 .- Charles M. Sterling, sentenced to be lung to-morrow for the murder, two years ago, of a young German girl named Lizzio G. Rumbachlor, was yesterday resplied by Gov. Young till the first of April next. The mystery which has surrounded the accused was today intensified by parties who claimed to be his mother and brother, from Maxwell, Ontario, arriving in town and visiting him in fail. He has, since his second trial was commenced, claimed that his parents resided there, and gave the names of different members of the family. To-day, when his supposed mother was taken to his presence, she pressed forward to embrace him when he caldly drew back, saying she was not his mother; he never knew her, had never seen her and had never been in Maxwell; that his name was not Charles M. Sterling; that he was once intimate with the real Charles M. Sterling, and had assumed his name. Mrs. Sterling is posttive this is her son, though he left home seven years ago. The mother tried to mention incidents that would make him remember her, and besought him not to add this to the crime of which he is no cused, and with tears and sobs implored one look of recognition, but all to no pur-

Disastrons Washout.

STAFFORD, Conn., March 27 .- The data of the Staffordville reservoir grve way this morning, causing in this village fearful damage. The milroad freight house and all the cars were washed away, leaving only the passenger depot. The Stattord National Bank, Congregational church and about fitteen other buildings have been washed away. The flood came upon the village suddenly, and its effects have been very di-astrons; three miles of railroad track are washed away, also two Howe truss bridges between Stafford and Tolland. The flood has caused trouble all along the line of the telegraph, which promptly brought into requisition. and neighboring towns warned of the mighty rush of waters that was causing great destruction of property and threatening the loss of life.

HARTFORD, (noon) March 27 .- Particuiars of the breaking of the Staffordville dam are wanting, also details of the damage done. Enough is known to show that everything in the path of the flood has been cleaned out. Lower down was the Phonix Manufacturing Company's cas-simere mill, at Hydeville, and three miles nfacturing Co.'s cassimere mill and G. M. width. The dam was about twenty feet high. The water is the head of the Wil liamantic river. Six years ago a dam on a tributary stream above here gave way and caused great damage.

Louisiana Commission

WASHINGTON, March 28 .- The following very great. Several new mines are to be gestlemen, having accepted, are announcopened, and one at Amesbury is to be vig. | ed as the commission to visit Louisiana : orously worked. At Merrimac a shaft Judge Charles B. Lawrence, of Illinois, exhas already been sunk 250 feet, and there Governor Brown, of Tennessee, General Joseph R. Hawley, of Kentucky, and Wayne McVeigh, of Pennsylvania.

Deserters from Packard.

per has been discovered. Several veins of the Packard House, Frank J. Davis, of may be going on, but not through our quartz were recently encountered, which St. Landery. Barnard Davies, of Point Friday will disclose what evidence, if any, Conpec, and Ulger Romero Ibera, were the State has. to-day sworn in and took seats in the Nicholls Legislature.

Hampton on His Travels. WILMINGTON, N. C. March 28 .- General Hampton, Attorney-General Conner. first-class ore is produced mouthly, worth \$140 per ton. All the land owners in that morning. An immense crowd of people, accompanied by a band of music, met come was made by Hon. A. M. Waddell, DEADWOOD, D. T., March 25.-A bold Gov. Hampton said he would ask no recog-

Magnolia citizens turned out in great force and cheered enthusiastically for Hampton. Bands of music, bandshaking and handkerchief waving accompanied every demonstration, Hamoton briefly addressing the crowds from a platform car. He said. having been elected Governor of South Carolina, and recognized by the people as such, Le intended to exercise his rights. His visit to Washington was merely a matter of personal coartesy to the Presi-

FOREICH NEWS.

Enstern Question LONDON, March 24 .- A Times' Berlin dispatch says it is hoped that the bitch in the peace negotiations will be surmounted

PACIFIC COAST.

Seven Men Held for Murder and Arson, and Five for Arson.

CIIICO, March 27 .- To day the excitement came to a climax when preparations began for the transfer of the prisoners by the Sheriff to Oraville. The prisoners were taken before Judge Hallet this morning and charged as follows: Eugene Roberts, arson and murder; F. Conway, murder and arson; John Slaughter, murder and arson; Chas Slaughter, murder and arson; Thomas Stainbrook, murder and All these are held without buil to await the section of the grand jury, which meets next Monday. John Mahoney, meets next Monday. John Mahoney, Picasant Slaughter, Henry C. Wright, Wm. Halderbaum, H. T. Jones and Jas. Fay are all held for arson. All waived examination, baying made sworn state-ments of guilt, except Mahone, who was beld upon the evulence of Wright. The prisoners, about 2 o'clock were put in wagons and surrounded by a strong guard left for Oroville. There was a crowd of three or four hundred people assembled in front of the station, and the anxiety to see the prisoners was immense. H.T. Jones was left behind expecting to get ball, as he has a family in town. All the prisoners belong to the Laborers' Union and two of them belong to the Caucasians as well as the Laborers' Union. There will probably be more revolutions made before the grand jury. A scheme of assassination is reported to have been concocred, where some six or seven of our best citizens were condemned to suffer the penalty of death. Citizens are deter-inhed to go to the bottom of this matter. as it is strongly suspected that there are some parties who wield stronger influence implicated in or accessory to the terrible depredations which have disgraced this

The Chico Murderers.

OROVILLE, March 28 .- The latest news In relation to the marderers of the Chinese says the sheriff arrived here at five o'clock last evening with the Chico prisoners. gnarded strongly and heavily ironed. They were met by a large number of people who turned out to have a good look at the cold blooded murderers. As soon as the news reached Chinatown about twodred Chinamen rushed to the court house to see them. Though heavily ironed they kept at a distance and exhibited signs of The prisoners are now in safe quar-Conway, the first to tell the story, is by himself out of reach of the others. He is a low bred, half idiotic appearing young man, whose mother is in the asylum at Stockton. There was no excitement in the town after dark. The Chluamen were engaged in raising money to employ counsel for the prosecution. The defendants have neither money, friends or counsel. The grand jury will meet next Monday.

The Order of Cancasians,

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- A number of prominent citizens, representatives of the press and officers of the Order of Caucasians, met last night to examine the Constitution of the order, by invitation of the secretary of the executive committee, P. S. Dorney. The lavestigation tailed to show anything resembling the statements recently published, purporting to be extracts from the Constitution of the order, and enjoining an unlawful course towards Chinamen, but proved the order to be virtually a vast labor exchange seeking to remedy the Chinese evil by pledging the patronage of the brother hood for the purpose of using the order as a labor exchange.

The Moore Murder.

SAN BUENA VENTURA, March 28.-The to-day postponed until Friday, the proseention not being ready. The conviction grows stronger that the men who planned the murder never took such a half-witted man as the prisoner into their confidence. It there is anything being done to terret out the assessins the public is not aware of the fact. None of the brothers or connections of the murdered man have been here New Orleans, March 28.—Three members who have heretofore occupied seats in disappeared, still proper detective work county officials. The examination on

a railroad or a steamboat or an electric and General Buttler reached here this telegraph. He comprehended nothing of their mechanisms. Any ordinary photographer could beat bim all to piece camera. He has never read Huxley, them at the depot, where a speech of wel- Darwin, Mill, Spencer, Tyndail, or General Pleasanton on blue glass. He didn't even know of his remote gorilla origin. He did not know how the universe had boilt itself up out of itself through the pede, roll on parior skates, dance the lancers, or play poker. General Schenck could have taught Washington lots. Yes, any small modern boy could have astonished Washington with a common friction match. He never wore an nister. He netism, spiritualism, or social freedom. Fourier to him was a myth. He realized nothing of the business advantages of cooperation. He never in his life eremated, nor read "Uncle Tom's Cabin" nor "Daniel Derooda." Likely as not he'd

> Miss Chamberlin's singing school has proved lar meetings of her class.

A Local Returning Board.

They were playing poker, and Pomp held a full hand. His eyes glistened with conscious triumph as he put up a ten-cent ante and gazed at his partner expectantly.
"I raises dat ten cents," remarked Pete.
'I goes a quarter more," insinuated Pomp.
"I stand you, and raises anuder quarter," replied Pete.

replied Pete.

"I continues on de war path, and flops down the last thirty cents," ans vered Pomp, placing six nickles on the table. "I kivers do pile and calls you," remark-

"Full hand," said Pomp, turning his "A pair, and he came am undecided."
"What you go ?!"
"A pair, and he came am undecided."
"W I adecided? Dis here child

takes de prie,' Not by a long chalk. Dis case will now be referred to de returnin' board, who will examine into de particklers. Deta president more good cards in de pack, and why didn't I git 'em. Dar's been intimidation and fiaud, an' meanwhile de returnin' board

taken possession of do spoils," and Petersoned out his hand

Then the other side denied the right of the board to meddie, and when the reporter left the borrible denied of civil war was dancing a will dance in the combin bood, and a policeman was macching up to mediate with

A WOMAN SOLD AT AUCTION.-American pspers have often commended on the fact that in some parts of England women have toat in some parts of Logiand women have been sold at public auction during the last century. Yesterday the novel sight of a woman being sold under the hammer was witnessed by hundreds of people in front of Curris's auction store. When it became known that such a sale was to be made a large crowd gathered to see the woman, and many were woodering if the authorities would allow such disgraceful scena to go on At half past 10 the woman was brought out. Her name was unknown; but see was recog nized by some of the bystanders as a person who had worked in a millimary establish-ment on C street before the file, and her character had never been questioned. She was perfectly composed in the presence of so large a crowd, and never moved a muscle of her face as the acctioneer called out for the first hid. She stood in an elevated position. dressed in plain muslio, without any special atempt at display. She was a handsome truncte, with regular features, dark heir and a complexion as pure us wax. She was finally knocked down for eight dollars, and to the surprise of everybody, the bidder wa a married man. He says the women is somewhat delapidated, but thinks he can melt down the wax and make her into tapers for Christmas trees. She originally cost \$80 in New York, the workmanship the best and was for a long time displayed in a Broadway milliner's window before she was shipped to the Comstock .- Virgina City

Mutton Eating.

About all that can be said in favor of mntton as a diet for general use upon the tables of the massess, both in city and country, has been written. But it is one of those good things that will bear repeating. No one who has sat down to his ravory roast, or inviting chop, needs thereafter to be reminded that no mest excels mutton in those qualities that commend it to the palate. Her well marbled Southdown mutton is rapidly supplacting the traditional roast beef of old England, whose population annually con-sume the increase from some 26,000,000 mutton yielding sheep. The masses of the peo-ple need Lot so much to be reminded that the sleep produces flesh equally juscious and nutritious with beer and pork, and great ly superior to the latter in hygienic proper ties, as of the further fact that mutton can be produced at less cost per pound than either. It is demonstrable, that a bushel of corn will produce more pounds of flesh when properly fed to a sheep than when fed to a bullock or hog. To the farmer who is usually compelled to do his own slaughtering and curing, mutton is particularly commended, by the fact that it is more easily prepared, and that the single animal produces no more than can be cared for while being consumed. These facts, admitted and acted upon by the few, need to be kept beexamination of C. T. McCarthy, for com- fore the people until the use of mutton bes as general as swine nesh,-Count Gentleman.

MADE HIM SICK, - The Rev. Elward Everett Hale does not greatly care for re-vivals and revivalists. He tells this suggestive story: "In early life I happened to meet one morning with the distinguished author, Sylvester Judd, just after we bad both heard a great preacher, a man of much rhetorical power and remarkable religiosi-ty speak on the text; 'The whole creation tions of the murdered man have been here grouned in pain together until now.' I ask-since the funeral at Santa Barbara, and the ed Mr. Judd how he liked the sermon. 'I district attorney is absent, no one seems to know where. The body was buried without extracting any of nine bullets contained in it, and all foot tracks, under was howling with agony as convicted of sir. I had to leave my seat and leave the church. I crowded by the good woman at the door of the pew. 'Excuse me, Madam, but it makes me siek.' I said. I was not myself till I stood under God's clear s ars in his still night. They were not in anguish; were not howling in pain. And I could not WASHINGTON.

The N. Y. Graphic says: Washington was a very ignorant man. He never saw a railroad or a steamboat or an electric better to talk about than vice? Is it not better to talk about than vice? Is it not better to talk about than vice? ter to think about the pure than the impure's Are not love and truth and beauty subjects better fitted for God's children than always sin, sin, sin?"

FIRMER FOR CALIFORNIA .- A dispatch to the Call says: Senstor Sargent succeded a the last session in procuring an adequate ap propriation for continuing the work of propagation of food fishes, and has secured a promise from Prof. Baird, the Commissioner was coming down White Wood canyon, and about two and a half miles from Deadwood, five masked men walking young shad were sent. Some new varieties of carp, obtained from Germany, will also be sent to Callifornia. The beneficial opera tions of the Fish Commission are already widely apparent on this side of the conti-nent. Salmon and shad are app aring in great numbers where for many years they have been strangers, and by the consequenknew nothing of phrenology, animal mag- of food are being rapidly brought within the reach of all classes.

> Some butchers at Manchester have his up scheme for counteracting the which the extensive use of American brei is exercising upon their profits. They are, it appears, buying up as fast as they can all the tough old bulls and ancient "matronly cows" they can lay their hands on. These "Daniel Deronda." Likely as not have taken a lightning-rod for an eclappears, buying up as fast as they can appears, buying up as fast as they can appears, buying up as fast as they can spear, and a sewing machine for a turn-the toughold buils and ancient "matronly cows" they can lay their hands on. These will and exhibit as "real American." age, and was blankly ignorant concerning the "correlation of forces" or electrobiology as an idiot. And that is the charbiology as an idiot. never wants to try it again, and returns to his old high priced English meat, which is a grand success. New pupils taken at all rega-tar meetings of her class. arricle natural zed by the but cher.

AFTER A FORTUNE.

We publish for information of fortune hunters the following, without charge. There is millions in it:"

A very old and very rich man was Elisha Morse, who died a tew weeks ago in California. Eighty years ago he was a resident of Methuen, Massachusetts, and at the time of his death he had reached the great age of 104 years. He left an estate valued at \$4,000,000, was never married, and died intestate.—Harper's

The family of the late Dr. J. S. Morse, dentist, living in Chico, have traced back their ancestors and find that the Elisha Morse named above was a granduncle of Dr. Morse, and would like for some of our contemporaries to give the information where the said Elisha Morse died in Calfornia. Any information to that effect will be thankfully received at this office .hico Enterprise. We would inform some of our inquiring

outemporaries that we knew Elisha Morse very well. He died at a very advanced age in California, and his estate valued at \$1,000,000 consisted in town lots at Long's Bur, a short distance above Oroville Louis Brown, for some years ferryman at Long's Bar, can, possibly, give some information relating to the venerable Elish. He may be able to point out the spring from which the enterprising Elish in 1849 curried water into the city of Long's Bar through a bulf mile of gun barrets soldered together. The lines dividing the bounda-ries of individual property at Long's Bar are somewhat obliterated now. Miners save dug them out, and Government has claimed the whole country, giving the milway corporations the odd sections, which absorbs about half the venerable Elisha's "four millions," The balance can be had from the Government at \$2.50 per acre, but is principally squatted upon by borned toads. It is one of those great estates of an early day, in the settlement of which General Bidwell had nothing to Charley Lott did not get rich in settling up the estate, as it was generally understood at the time that Jim Burt dug

Fort Bridger, 120 miles east of Salt Lake, and as the Mormon troops under Lieut. Gen. D. H. Wells had burned up two trains of supplies for the U.S. army east of Green river, the general was forced to put the soldiers upon short rations, and early in the spring of 1858 these teamsters were discharged and permitted to return were discharged and permitted to return East, where they had entered the government service. They preferred to go west and started for California. They believed that, as non-combatants, they would be permitted to pass through Utah unmolested; but as soon as the teamsters came over the mountains and entered Echo canyon, they were taken prisoners and made subject to martial law, proclaimed some months before by Gov. Brigham Young. The gentleman, who was then among the Mormons in Echo canyon and now residing in this city, saw a small division of eight or ten of those teamsters under Mor. ing in this city, saw a small division of eight or ten of those teamsters under Mormon escort, on their way westward. It seems that the Mormon military authorities thought it prudent to divide the eighty teamsters into small squads, doubt thinking their purposes could be easier accomplished than if they had been kept together in such a body. The Mormons deny that such a massacre occured, or that an order was ever given; but those who had given the subject attention have no doubt that the order was issued and the work accomplished.

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LEGAL.

Sheriff's Sale.

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By Virtue of an execution issued on of the Honorable Circuit Court of the Sane of Oregon, for the county of Marion, on the 16th day of Mareh 16th, in favor of A1 Cooledge, phintiff, and egainst. O. P. Shirts and Ellen D. Shirts, his wife, defendants, for the sum of two thousand two hundred and thirty-sight and eighty one hundredth doltars, in U. S. gold coin, and forty and thirty one hundredth doltars dosts, together with ten per cont per annum interest and accruity costs. I have levied upon and will self at public another on saturday the 21st day of April, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door in suld County and State, all the right lide and interest which the said O. P. Shirts and Ellen D. Shirts, his wife, used on or after the 17th day of December, 1875, in or to the following described premises to will Beginning at the N W corner of the N W quarter of the N E greater of section 32. The S. R. I. W., and running thence North along the bousdary he e if H. Reef's dona ion land claim to rous theme. We stage not sone, Sonth 64 rods; theme East threaty theme. North 16 rods; theme East threaty theme. North 16 rods; theme we also rods to the place of beginning, and containing ten acres, more or loss. And also in said County and State, that certain tract of land sold by H. Reed's bonation had claim, which has on the Southwest corner of said H. Reef's had claim, containing ten acres, more or less, Sale to be made subject to a prior len in favor of E. M. Engle, and B. F. Engle, as executors of the estate of Joseph Engle, decensed, for the sum of \$1574 20 in U. S. gold coun, with latered on the sum of \$774 29 of said gold dollars from the lat day of July, 1876, at ten per cent, per annum from the 28th day of July, 1876, at ten per cent, per annum from the 28th day of February, A. D. 1877.

Executor's Notice.

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To whom it may concern;
THE UNDERI-IG ED, HAVING BEEN duly appointed executors of the last will and resament of A. B. Cosper, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the cetate of the said A. B. Cosper, deceased, to present the same within six months from the date of the notice, to the undersigned at the residence of P. S. Knight, in the city of salem, Marion County, Oregon.

Many J. Cosper,
P. S. Knight,
March Ch. 1877,

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Sheriff's Sale.

on. Charley Loft did not get rich haseling up the estate, as it was generally understood at the time that Jim Burt dug around the lots and floated them down to Burt's Ferry, where they were chacked into a "hole in the ground" to await the claim of descendants of grand uncles. We do not charge a cent for this information. Any further information that may be required will be cheerfully given on application at "this office." Just now we have no further time for tomfoolery.—[Chieo Evening Journal.

PROBABLY ANOTHER MASSACRE.

San Francisco, March 2S—Referring to the dispatch from Tueson, Arizona, to the effect that the order for the massacre at Mountain Meadows was found among the papers of the late ex-Chief Justice Titus, a gentleman living in this city, formerly a resident of Sait Lake, says he had the above document at one time in his possession, and had no doubt of its genuineness. It referred, however, to some 80 men, who had been teamsters in the army, being sent to Utah under the command of Sydney Johnson to escort the new governor who replaced Brigham Young in 1857. The early fall now forced Commander Johnson and his troops to winter at Fort Bridger, 120 miles east of Salt Lake,

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In the matter of the Estate of C. L. Hensley, de-ceased, William Milliam, Administrator, Ap-plication to sell-land,

Citation.

To William W. Hensley, and any and all un-known heirs of said deceased: You, and each of you, are hereby cited and re-quired to appear in the County Court of Marion County, State of Oregon, at the Court House, in Salem, in said County, on Monday the 21 day of April, 1877, at 10 o clock, A. M. of said day, then and there to show cape, if any exist, why an or-

In the matter of the guardianship of Edward and Afred Dunillot, minor heirs of Augustus

In the matter of the guardamship of Edward and Aifred Danillot, minor heirs of Angustus Danillot, decased.

Now ON THIS DAY, MARCH EIGHT, 1877.

Nome P. C. Sullvan, guardian of said minors heirs and presedted his petition praying for an order to sell the real estate of said minors, in Marion county, through described in his said petition, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court flag it is necessary and for the best interest of the said interest of the said interest of the said interest of the said real estate should be said. It is hereby ordered and decreed that the next of kin of said wards, and all person interested in said estate appear before me at my office in the any of Saiem, in Marion county, Oregan, on the 7th day of April, 1877, at the hour of one o'clock P. M., and show cause if any they have why a themse should not be granted for the sale of said estate. Service of this order shall be made by publication in the Oregon States MAX for three weeks successively before said 7th day of April, 1877.

JOHN C. PEEBLES, Messale.

SUMMOVS.

In the Reservier's Court, for the City of Salem, in the Councy of Marion and State of Oregon, CIVIL ACTION TO RECOVER:

C. M. Parmenter and F. J. Babsock, Plaintiffs vs.A. C. Angell, Delendant, To A. C. Angell, the defendant above named;

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON you are hereby required to appear at the ofne of the undersignet, City theoretic and ex-offield J. P. for the city of Salem aforesant, on the
first day of May, A. D., 1877, at 1 o'clock P. M.,
to answer the above named plaintiffs in a civil action—and it can fall so to answer for want thereor, the plaintiffs will take judgment against you
for the sum of Forty Dollars, together with interest
thereor since September 12th 1876, at the rate of
ten per cent per anima and for the costs and disbursenamis of the action. The face of the order
for service by publication is shared 17th, A. D.,
1877.

CHAS, W. BOWLE.

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Dissolution Copartnership.

THE PARTNERSKIP RERETOFORE EXISThing another the name of Pullis & Charke is this day dissolved by mutual consent. H. W. Palities will continue the Truck and Dray basi-H. W. PALLIES, ROB. CLARKE,

J. M. METZLER'S RAWHIDE BOTTOM CHAIRS

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