### LOCAL BREVITIES.

A sufficient weather item is that it

blos seriament litte Cold weather does not deter Mr. Rinehart from delivering apples to his many customers.

The threatened chinook and thaw lately froze on its way here, and we were left out in the cold.

A fire occurred in the Burns land office building last week but none of the records were destroyed.

Miller has just completed a substantial three seated thoroughbrace for Joe Oliver, built of good timber and well ironed.

Horses on the range, says the Harney Items, are already dying, and if the snow lays on a month longer the loss will be heavy.

Mail on the Heppner route has been very irregular, but our Portland mail all comes that way, some four or five days in making the trip.

Politics in Harney county are already on the move. The present clerk, W. E. Grage, announces himself a candidate for re-election.

At will not do to venture out too soon after recovering from la grippe. Martin Lucas took a relapse which terminated in an attack of lung fever.

Horses which started to winter on upper Canyon creek are dying, and are being driven out when they can be Owing to deep snow they pannot find any feed,

Trowbridge is hauling out two tons of hay per day for his stock. Were it not that he has a crop of over six hundred tons every year his stock as well as others would suffer.

Water for stock is hard to obtain in some places. It would be well for stockmen to see to the watering places. Cattle will soon perish from thirst as well as from want of hay.

Horace Sloan writes over that his Hummingbird mine is showing up fine, they having struck a rich lead in the tunnel. The Elk creek mines will take a decided boom the coming sea-

Jewett & McBean have put forth although they had considerable difficulty in making a few trips with the

horses and cattle for some point in the amite. John Day valley, where he could procure hay for them.

County assessor Timms will attend the assessors convention which is callthe state of Oregon by this meeting of her county assessors.

The Baker City stage is the only one not affected by snow drifts. That road, however, has been relocated so many times that the mountain sides region. Pretty severe loss if this deer law so that a white man could where spow usually drifts have to a great extent been avoided.

Stockmen in Bear and Silvies valleys are experiencing a fearful loss, owing to the short hay crop last year and the late cold weather. Those who can are buying hay elsewhere and driving to it, but hay is scarce all

over the country. Land office inspector Tyner passed route no travel goes that way now, year. and the only outlet from Harney valley to the railroad is by way of Canyon Oity.

Joe Combs sold the race horse Jordan to Tom Williams the other day for \$400, and immediately afterwards received an offer of \$500 from Till Glaze of Prineville. He offered Williams \$450 for the horse then, but Tom had made up his mind to keep him. Jordan is a Walla Walla raised horse, and few can run away from

District Deputy Geo. Shearer in stalled the following officers in Hobah Lodge No. 22, I. O. O. F., last Thursday evening: M. E. Stansell, N. G.; S. Orr, V. G.; Chas. Timms, Conductor; J. A. Whitman, Warden; W. R. Cunnington, I. G; Phil Metschan, R. S. N. G.; D. I. Asbury, L. S. N. G.; Sam Sired, R. S. V. G.; F. R. Sels, L. S. V. G.; W. H. Lincoln, R. S. S.; Ira Sproul, L. S. S.

M. G. Pierson was enployed by the county court a few days last week farm had gone to defray a whisky bill shoveling a road through the huge at one of the numerous "blind pigs," snow drifts between here and Bear as drinking places are termed there, valley. A dollar thus spent by the collected seven more women and sallicounty in opening the only road to the ed forth armed with pickaxes, hatchrailroad from our neighboring county ets and other weapons. Before noon of Harney is money judiciously ex- they had broken up several "blind pended, and will not be missed from pigs" and utterly destroyed their fixtthe treasury. Good roads are a credit | ures and furniture. to us as a county.

drifted in some places thirty feet deceased was identified. ing a mail route branching off way be-

Note change in Blacksmith Mil-

Sheriff's sale and final proof notices new this week. Read them

As we go to press there are indications of a chinook, but its coming place, I thought a few items of will not do to bet on.

A man can find ready sale in this market for a whole lot of eggs. Hens are doing nothing this weath-The communication from Heppner

There is one consolation for shivering humanity and dumb animals-

warm weather will prevail before visited the three months. Commissioners court is still in session. Full account of the pro-

ceedings will be given in the next issue of the NEWS. Blockades, train wrecks and collisions have become so common

that it is getting monotonous to record or read them. It is easier to publish a list of those who are well than of sick people in this community just now, as all are more or less afflicted with the

"grippe." Stage man McBean reports a arge band of deer on the grade advantage. We next visited the above Canyon creek last Tuesday, and plenty of cougar tracks along

Dr. Pruden of Prairie City made flying trip to town yesterday. He has been kept busy lately, but reports his numerous patients all on the mend.

A freight train loaded with cattle is snowbound below Baker City, and the railroad company had the cattle driven to a neighboring ranch where they are being fed.

A snowplow has arrived at Baker City from the east and gone to work boring through the drifts below there, so it is expected the road will be opened shortly.

Under head of New to-day will The boys have opened the house to readiness for operations on an exthe public, and secured the services | tensive scale by the first of April. of a professional cook.

Reports from the eastern states are to the effect that the winter has every effort and succeeded in keeping been remarkably mild in most platheir stage line free from blockades, ces east of the Rockies, there having been no snow to speak of.

The great question of how to get rid of the surplus population will Mr. Badley, a large stock raiser of doubtless soon be settled. A comporteally do believe Grant county Bear valley passed through town dur- sition has been discovered which is ing the week with a large band of twelve times more powerful than dyn- tative, and to that end would labor An epidemic among the horses of

Everybody is preparing to attend the masque ball of John Day, although they say they are not going. So much sickness in the community will have a February. Much good may result to tendency to decrease the attendance elect road supervisors so that they

We have been informed that Billy Miller wrote to a friend here that my neighbors, benefit; fourth, apeattle were dying at the rate of one point a commission to formulate a hundred a day in the Harney lake

Parr's English Pasts for sale. Any or previous condition of servitude. one wanting these well known liver pads can have them by addressing wool so that when my stock of in-Mrs. Catharine Phillips, Canyon City, Or. Price only two dollars. \*

By the delay of the Prairie City correspondence we did not learn of the death of the little child of Mr. through town Friday on his way from and Mrs. Geo. Shearer last week. ing Geo. McHaley's sheep, when Burns to the railroad. Owing to The little one died of scarlet fever six men, nine boys, four horses and snowdrifts on the Burns-Ontario on Sunday, Jan. 12th, aged one

> Many of the residents of Bear and Silvies valleys are out of hay and have stock with no means of sustenance. Unless they can get them out of the valleys to where there is feed the result is fearful to contemplate.

> A dispatch from Dower, Delaware, dated Jan. 13, says: Thermometer yesterday registered from 73 to 80 degrees in the shade, and in the sun went up to 106, and peach buds are so advanced that a general freeze we ld entirely kill them.

> are Items apologises for its late attack on Harney Co. Judge Shields, charging him with incompetency, etc., laying the blame attached to the publication of the communication to the printer. The Items ought to have an editor to look after such matters.

> A farmer's wife, in prohibition South Dakota, learning that the proceeds of a mortgage on her husband's

Died, at her home on the John Baker City is having a long siege of Day river, Saturday evening, Jan. snow blockade. Several passenger 18, 1890, of lung fever, Mrs. Lucintrains are held there and about six da Thompson, aged 64 years. The hundred passengers are being fed at | funeral occurred Tuesday, the body the expense of the railroad company, being followed to its last resting which makes the circumstances not so place in the Canyon City cemetery bad after all. The blockade extends by a host of friends, the obsequies all the length of Pyle's canyon above | being conducted by the members of Union, and the snow is said to be the Grange, with which order the high. The rotary snow plow is snow- Thompson was a widow lady, and ed in somewhere on the line, and there was universally loved and respectis no telling when the road will be ed, and the entire community feels opened. We are more fortunate, hav- her loss deeply. She leaves some

#### QUARTZBURG MINES,

Prairie City, Jan. 15, 1890. Editor News: Having just returned from a flying visit to Quartzburg, which is situated on Dixie creek about seven miles from this would be interesting to your many readers. On arriving there I was very much surprised to find things in such a booming condition, although there were several mines which I did not visit on account of published in another column is from a the snow which was about 26 inches responsible democrat from Blackman's on a level. But nevertheless, I saw enough to convince me that Quartzburg will undoubtedly be a booming camp the coming spring. I first

where I found a tunnel driven about from \$100 to \$300 per ton. Justin mine, is making calculations on ore on the dump by the first of April. I next visited

THE DUTCHMAN. owned by Paul Faiman; it has been considerably developed. It shows up a ledge of solid ore about 18 inches wide. There is a large force of men working this mine to a good

COLORADO. owned by John Laurance & Co. At present there there is a force of men working this mine on a lease. work is progressing in a manner more than hopeful. We now visit

camp, known as the PRESENT NEED, burg. This mine is owned by an individual who claims to be an ex-

#### OLD TIMER. A GROWLER GROWLS.

Prairie City, Jan. 17. EDITOR NEWS: In yours of a few weeks ago a correspondent wrote a few lines on representative. Now, them's my ideas exactly. I should be entitled to the represenearly and late, long and short, hot and cold, calm and breezy, that the dear people might be benefitted by

summer; second, tax dogs to full value; third, repeal the hog law for new tax law; fifth, regulate the weather continues a month longer. have all the rights and privileges of I have a number of the reliable an Injun, irrespective of race, color, Also regulate the tariff on carpet telligence runs out I can slide into office on that issue.

Heavy fall in mutton. Thursday morning word was brought to town that a large cougar was killdogs went to hunt Mr. Cougar. He was found shortly, and a charge made. After the smoke cleared away and a careful reconnoiter of

lieve, 25 sheep. merchandise stores, two notion fire crackers. stores, three blacksmith shops, two saloons, two M. D's, each carrying a small stock of drugs, two attorneys-at-law-one full grown and the other growing, one J. P.-but how does that spell judge? one road supervisor.

found dead. He had killed, I be-

The John Day valley will soon cease to be a cattle country unless sheep from other counties can be kept off the summer range. The ranchers kick and growl, but what are they going to do about it?

Snow is about one foot high, hay is quite plenty, and there will not be much loss of stock unless the weather should become very se-

Our new postoffice has a neat appearance.

A GROWLER.

Go to the Red Front Billiard Hall, Canyon City, for fine wines, liquors and cigars.

W. S. Evans informs the Baker City Democrat that stock is faring Range, which is 14,887 feet high. badly on upper Burnt river.

The chinook, that always welcome wind of warmth, would receive several invitations to stop a high. week if it should visit the Northwest about now.

Baker City claims the champion wrestler of the world, in the person which was painted the words of James Pasco. In two con-tests recently in that city he threw Columbia named Eyton. But the Yankees always have come out on fool some one else," painted on the Oregon, and has never failed to top in every contest with England's under side of the stone, met the work a cure in every particular lo-

#### COUNTY COURT.

COMMISSIONERS JOURNAL. W. W. Hinton was appointed stock inspector for Grant county for the year ending Jan. 11, 1891, with bonds fixed in the sum of \$2,000.

In the matter of a bridge across the John Day river on the county road leading from John Day to Long Creek, it appearing to the court that it is necessary for the convenience of the public travel that a bridge should be rerected across the river at the west line of Trowbridge's ranch, it was therefore ordered that the clerk of this county advertise in the GRANT Co. News, for sealed plans, specifications, strain diagrams and bids for building said bridge, each bidder to deposit with his bid five per cent. of the amount of his bid, to be forfeitthree hundred feet, carrying a ledge ed to the county in the contract is about two feet wide, which runs awarded to him and he fails, neglects or refuses, for the period of Henry, the principal owner in this two days after such award is made, to enter into contract and file his having three hundred tons of this bonds in the manner required by and to the satisfaction of the board of county commissioners of Grant county, bids to be opened on the 5th day of March, 1890.

In the matter of the relocation of a county road commencing at a point where the survey of the Canyon-Pendleton road intersects the county road leading from Long Creek school house to the Waterbury sawmill, it appearing that in consequence of an accident to the surveyor, Geo. Knisely, the viewers and surveyor failed to meet in ac-Everything appears favorable and cordance with an order of this court made Nov. 6, and lay out and surthat indicates that the company is vey said road, it is ordered that said viewers and surveyor meet at the most noted quartz mine of the the place designated in said order on the 14th day of February and proceed to view, survey and lay out which shows up the best developed said road and report to this court prospect in the vicinity of Quartz- on or before the first day of the

In the matter of the relocation of pert in regard to working ore. He the county road running up the is making preparations to put up a west side of Strawberry valley from concentrator in the spring, which will undoubtedly be a grand invention. If this invention proves to be ing at the onion beds, owing to an be seen the ad of the New Hotel. a success, everything will be in accident to the surveyor the road was not laid out, therefore the viewers and surveyor are ordered to meet on Feb. 27, and locate said road, and to report to this court on or before the first day of the March

## MOUNTAIN CREEK MUSINGS.

Mountain Creek, Jan. 20. There are no signs of a chinook as yet, and the average length of a stockman's face is about three feet. the neighborhood is causing considerable alarm. Mr. Younger has lost ten head, and other parties my experience and large intellect. have various numbers on the range. First, I would introduce a bill to The exact loss cannot be estimated.

A sheepherder employed by Cal Smith, is reported to have chased two men and four women out of the house with a gun a few days ago, It was not stated whether the fellow was insane or suffering from an attack of "nateral cussedness."

The high winds of last week have drifted the snow so badly that the roads from here to Dayville and Mitchell, are impassable for teams.

# JOHN DAY DASHES.

Mr. J. Bates and G. Chambers of of Prairie were with the this week.

Mr. Henry Johnston is improving after a severe illness also Mr. A. Knight is convalescing.

School commenced Monday after a weeks vacation occasioned by the the field was made his lordship was illness of the teacher, Mr. Bonham. Chinamen have been celebrating

their New Year, and making night Prairie City has three general hideous with their usual racket and Mr. Tom Williams is now the owner of "Jordan," the race horse,

having purchased him from Joe Combs. Consideration \$400. The funeral of our neighbor and friend, Mrs. Lucinda Thompson, ed to be strays, sometimes by burn-

took place Tuesday, Jan. 21st. The attendance was unusually large. Judging from the many prepara-

tions being made and the mysterious side talk, the masquerade Friday evening promises to be a suc-John day was determined not to

be outdone by the rest of the world, consequently but few families have escaped having one or more members on the sick list-la grippe. O'KEEFE.

"Whilst on others thou art calling, do not pass the printer by."

The highest mountain in the United States proper is Mount Whitney, of the Sierra Nevada The highest peak of the entire Rocky Mountain Range is Mount St. Elias, in Alaska, 17,500 feet

Georgia has a pastoffice named "Talking Rock." vicinity found a large stone upon strength to accomplish this, and eye.

# TION.

of election were appointed by the commissioners' court to serve for the succeeding two years:

CANYON CITY: Judges-T. J. Smith, D. G. Overholt, M. E. Stansell. Clerks-J. D. Sutherland, V. JOHN DAY: Judges-Wm. Luce,

B. C. Trowbridge, G. I. Hazeltine. Clerks-Dan Reamer, W. H. Kelly. MARYSVILLE: Judges-H. Lohman, I. J. Haguewood, Frank Fisk, have never had any return of my Clerks-D. B. Rinehart, Oswell

Campbell. Union: Judges-Geo. Shearer, M. Howell, Henry Hall, Sr. Clerks -Henry A. Hyde, R. H. J. Comer. GRANITE: Judges-Oscar O. Benson, A. G. Taber, Henry Mc-Cann. Clerks-Geo. Cleaver, Gus Bachman.

LONG CREEK: Judges-Joe Kee-Ladd. NORTH FORK: Judges-Joseph

Putnam, Milos Roach, Wm. G. Overholt. Clerks-P. Caris, James F. Miller. Fox: Judges-John Shrier, W. Patterson, Wm. Wainscott. Clerks

-Henry Murphy, Frank McGirr. HAYSTACK: Judges-C. C. Massiker, James Hughes, E. O'Fling. Clerks-C. G. Caspary, W. H. Gates.

Shoofly: Judges-J. B. Meador, F. M. Parsons, T. M. Johnson, Clerks-J. L. Cary, R. N. Donnel-MOUNTAIN CREEK: Judges-W.

Wm. Frey. Clerks-G. W. Rus- tice in.) sell, P. L. Keeton ROCK CREEK: Judges-Milt Laswell, Geo. Owens, Hiram Beason. Clerks-J. W. Waterman,

John Erichson. WATERMAN Judges-Charles Eades, Adolph Straub. Wm. Richards. Clerks-Emil Straub, Geo. McKay.

SOUTH FORK: Judges .-- A. P. Snyder, J. M. Young, Andy Lytch. Clerks-J. W. Lewis, Burt Snow. MIDDLE FORK: Judges-P. Thomas, H. Workins, J. Taylor. Clerks

-J. B. Edington, J. A. Pope. SILVIES: No appointments. ROSEBUD: Judges-John Hyde, Geo. Gilbert, J. T. Brisbois. Clerks -C. W. Bonham, C. H. Utley.

WARM SPRING: Judges-Gus Richmond, A. J. Wright, G. L. Skinner. Clerks-Joseph Hunt, Geo. W. Owings.

Susanville: Judges--D. Smyer, Wm. Smith. Horace Sloan. Clerks-Chas. Lane, John Hughes. OLIVE: Judges-J. H. Mithell, Sam Carpenter, John Coil. Clerks -A. E. Starr, J. T. Hayes.

BEAR VALLEY: Judges-James Badley, James Allen, John Mulcare. Clerks-Walt Berry, D. Blanton. HAMILTON: Judges-J. H. Hamlton, Sam Franklin, Geo. Beck. Clerks-Geo. Baker, Geo. V. Mc-

AUSTIN: Judges-Minot Austin, R. Nelson, G. H. Wood. Clerks-Thos. R. Gurnee, Fred Perkins.

The ocean greyhounds have no time to consider barks at sea.

A man who has been pretty thoroughly corned gets on an ear

Every hunter knows that it is much easier to die game than to

The Chehulpum grange of Jefferson, Marion county, has adopted a set of resolutions, opposing the appropriations by the last legislature will double that of the past two seaof \$126,000 for laying out, locating sons combined.-Baker City Demand working on highways, and the ocrat. members have pledged themselves not to vote for any man who will not promise to use his influence against such legislation.

Plain talk from the Fossil Jour

nal: Some sneak thief in this

country has for a couple of years been engaged in defacing the brand of horses and cattle that he supposing out the whole brand, and other times by adding something to it, so that the owner would not likely recognize it as his. Geo. Metteer brought over one of his old milch cows from the John Day, and she has been running in this section not far from town this fall. She was a strange cow in this immediate vicinity, and this sneak thief has no doubt supposed her to be a stray, and when Mr. Metteer found her the other day to get up to feed he noticed that her brand was changed, and that her ears had been cut off shorter, entirely defacing the ear mark. It is not supposed that the sneak thief imitated any particular mark or brand when he made the change, but in a season or so he no doubt would have claimed her as his own, if Mr. Metteer had not known his cow by sight. There has been a good deal of just such work as that, and it perhaps will go on until one fine morning some sneak thief will wake Some one in the up and find himself in another world, his body suspended from the limb of a tree by a rope. We would "Turn me over." It required great regret that anything of that kind would take place, but stock thieva celebrated wrestler from British when it was done the command, ing has always had a strong ten-"Now turn me back, and let me dency in that direction in Eastern

JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELEC- ARE DR. DARRINS CURES PER-MANENT?

The following judges and clerks Joseph Moore, Proprietor of the St. Charles Restaurant, Says They Are.

> Editor Oregonian: For fifteen years prior to visiting Drs. Darrin I had been afflicted with a polypus in the nose, with catarrhal discharges; also sorely afflicted with chronic rheumatise. About two years ago I consulted Drs. Darrin, and was cured by him in a short time by electricity and medicine. I troubles and I consider myself permanently cured. Refer to me at the St. Charles hotel restaurant, Portland.

> > Joseph Moore.

Dr. Darrins' New Place of Business. Drs. Darrin can be consulted free at the Washington building, corner of Washington and Fourth streets, ney, Chas. Ballanoe, C. H. Lee. Portland. Rooms 16, 17, 22 and 23 Clerks—James A. Wallace. A. second floor. Ask the elevator boy second floor. Ask the elevator boy for room 16. Office hours, from 10 to 4 o'clock daily; evening, 7 to 8, Sundays 10 to 12. All curable chronic diseases, loss of manhood, blood taints, syphilis, gleet, gonorrhœa, stricture, spermatorrhœa, seminal weakness, or loss of desire of sextual power, in either man or woman, catarrh and deafness, are confidentially and successfully treated. Cures of private diseases guaranteed, and never published in the papers. Most cases can receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. Inquiries answered and circulars sent free. (Parties writing will please mention the L. Campbell, W. W. Benjamin, name of the paper you saw this no-

## DON'T WANT BLACKMAN!

HEPPNER, Or., Jan. 18, '90. ED. GRANT CO. NEWS:

We have a newspaper in Heppner that wishes to do the State of Oregon a great good by sending one H. Blackman to the legislature of Oregon.

The good people do not want H. Blackman for anything, and the business men of this part of the county want the friendship and trade of Grant and Harney coun-

ties, and not the offices. Give us a good man from your part of the country and we will support him.

A. Democrat.

A correspondent of the Oregonian thinks that the price of wool will advance in price very materially before March 1.

Another Solomon has been found, who figures that hades contains 175,000,000,000 against 1,800,000,-000 in heaven. What next?

Pope, the poet, said, "know thyself."

Thousands of tons of feed were consumed in stock yards in diverse parts of the county this week. And the end is not yet. Those most interested are wondering what the weather will be during the next six

weeks.-Prineville News. Everything points directly to a most prosperous mining season weeks in the GRANT COUNTY NEWS, next year. With the heavy fail of printed and published at Canyon snow already in the mountains and with good prospect of a good deal more, the placer miner has every assurance of a long and continuous water supply. The rich placers in this country will undoubtedly yield handsomely and the output of gold

# LANGER SIGNALS.

An exchange c tes an instance, how reason

nertable, surfamily scame frantic, and brandishing a carring knife deve his wife and children from the boane. In An instant he had become a raving maniac. The cause was said to be an inreshiting pain in his head, which he suffored for months, (a dauger-signal unbeeded), which finally resulted incongression and in overturning his brain. He never recovered. A similar case is the following, which however, under different treatment resulted in saving and prolenging a life, Mr. Samil H. Shipler, Paragon. Indiana, writes July 20. 1238, that he had suffered with paids in his head from sunstroke for 22 years, which were curied by 81. Jacobs Oil and have remained so four years. The final result inglist have been in his case, without this surgering, death or something worse—an incurable mania. Congestion takes place in the muscles as well as the herves and rheumaltem is traceable, very often directly to a magested condition. For instance, a sudden, draft of sir to the heated body causes a chill and the chill produces congestion.

## SIO REWARD.

Strayed from the pasture three miles southwest of Canyon City, some time last July, the two following described animals: One dark brown herse about 6 years old, bran-

ded a diamond on left shoulder. Also one sorrel horse about 12 years old, no brand. The horses will each weigh about 1100, and are both work horses. Sorrel has a little

white in forehead. I will give the above reward for information leading to their recovery. Address, GE-RGE LEARNED, Canyon City, Or.

Jan 7, 1890.

Basche & Co., Baker City, have a full line of ice skates from \$1.00 to \$5.00 per pair. Mail orders promptly filled.

#### COME FORWARD.

All persons indebted to Miller & Metschan for stable bill. will please come forward and settle by the first day of March, 1890, or costs will be

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The Grave Gets Tired Yawning, emingly, for certain wretched invalids who ddle feebly along, though always looking as If they were going to die, but confiring to do B. They dry up, wither, dwindle away finally, but in the meanline never having robust realth, know nothing of the physical cappment, the rest of that existence to a then they oling with so h remarkable truncity. They are stone to be found trying to moved by the kering at themselves with some irang remony, tousing an "pick me up" to give a filip to destina, or "help the fiver." If such magnified tolks would resort and adhere to fine titles at the most with those that adhere to fine titles at the most invite and supplies the statute (first like feeles require, by a createst), remotering digestion and was milates. It is removed to rousiess, licontila, E. Isrie, & pisints, bilousiess, constitution, a and nouralgia.

#### NOTICE OF FINAL S. TT AL MENT.

In the county court of the it ite of Oregon, for Grant county. In the matter of the estate of James M. Bright, deceased.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that Jasper Davis, administrator of the estate of James M. Bright, deceased, has filed his final account, and by an order of the Hon. County Court of the state of Oregon, for Grant county, Monday the 3rd day of March 1890, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, the same being the first judicial day of the next regular term of said court, has been appointed as the time and the county court room in Canyon City, Grant county, Oregon, In order that a man should be heard; at which time and place get the full benefit of the advice he all heirs, creditors or other persons should run for office. Then he is interested in said estate may appear pretty thoroughly introduced to and file their objections, and show cause, if any there be, why the said final account should not be allow ! and approved and the administration of said estate closed and the administrator and his bondsmen d

charged. Dated this 7th day of January,

1890 Published by o der of the above named court for four successive City, Oregon.

JASPER DAVIS.

Administrator.

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