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Is the Chinese Question a Party Question !

Democratic legislation has been so unfriendly to Chinamen, and the press and fidividual members of the Democratic party oppose the importation and use of coolies with such earnestness that it cannot leave a doubt in the mind of any candid person, of the fact that the Democratic party is opposed to Chinese immigration to this country.

On the other hand, the Republican party has held out to the Chinese such inducements for immigrating to this country, and the press and politicians of that party esplottes the cause of the Chinamen, and deford them with such partisan zeal, that there can be no doubt of the fact that Chinese immigration is a party measure with the Republican party. Yet, at the same time that the Radicals are battling for their Chinese allies, and crying out for more Chinamen and cheap labor, they stoutly deny that the Republican party. as a party, is particularly favorable to Chinese immigration. The question then. is: Is the China question a party question -and do the Republican press and politicians make themselves the special champions of the Chinese? We will now examine the facts in the case and in doing so shall quote from the Oregonian alone, for the reason that it is the leading Republican paper of this State, and is the best exponent of the doctrine of the Republican party on this, as well as other party issues. That paper of the 26th of October last has the following:

An unparalleled out age on the white race is reported to have occurred at the State Fair. A Chinaman did the best plowing that was done on the ground! Here is material for the next Sunday Leader! Why has n't such a powerful argument against the pagan races been turned to account before this.

We do not know whether the best plowing at the State Fair was done by a white Frauds in the Pennsylvania Elec- ed. Ask the farmer who is now selling man or a Chinaman, neither do we care which did it. But if the best plowing was that fact qualifies him for citizenship, or exalts him above his proper level. Yet, 18. Had the plowing been done by a white | Pomerou's Democrat says : laborer, a class of persons so heartily despised by radical politicians, it would not have been mentioned with such a flourish by the Oregonian, if that paper had noticed it all. It is not the champion of the white laborer, its whole valuable time is devoted to the championship of the Chinose and in toadying to the moneyed aristoeracy of " free America."

races, and with face set steadfastly against the laboring whites, the Oregonian of the 17th of October says:

There are some amongst us who express fears lest Chinese labor may effect a general reduction of wages on the Pacific slope. But the greatest danger in this regard is not to be feared from Chinese lais bringing upon us, and which will stead- following: ily increase as we obtain more and better facilities for communication with the east, that is destined to bring down wages in financial policy of the Government, "I many branches of industry here.

We have now one railroad across the continent. That railroad has already pracfically demoralized the industry and trade of California. Why? Because it has let in the cheaper labor and cheaper capital of the older States, or rather, annihilated California capital and industry. * * * We call attention of those who are making such a pother about Chinese labor to the fact that Chinese labor has nothing to do

with bringing about these results. They spring from competition with white labor. and cheaper capital of the east, with our own high-priced labor and capital. The labor of the comparatively few Asiatics on the Pacific slope amounts to so little that its effect in reducing wages is scarcely appreciable; and those who would effectually protect the working men of these ty impudent piece of business all around, States against lower wages, must organize to beat back the influence of the lower wages and cheap capital of the Atlantic slope.

We certainly think that the Oregonian is jesting, when it says that the Asiatics or Chinamen are comparatively few on this coast. Every person living here knows better than that. But that assertion may be oneof its arguments for moreChinamen and still cheaper labor, for Republican papers are constantly demanding this. But when white laborers, men and women who would make respectable citizens, and add something to society, want to come here, they are rebuffed by such papers as the Oregonian, and an effort is made to prejudice and array the laborers of this coast against the white laborers of the east who are seeking homes on the "Pacific worthlessness of a thermometer which, upslope." When it says the working men of on a recent occasion, rose to 198° in boilthese States must organize to beat back ing water upon the summit of one of their the lower wages and cheaper capital of tallest mountains thus indicating an altithe Atlantic slope, it certainly means to tude of only 7,420 feet, whilst estimates of keep back the laborers themselves. But the same show it to be at least 12,400 feet land, Maine, paper has prepared the fol- Oregon has much the healthiest and we do not hear that paper advocating the above the sea. It was one of those worth- lowing matrimonial statistics for that pleasantest climate. beating back of the influence of lower Less thermometers which reduced our own city : China wages. Let this be remembered. Mount Hood from 17,000 to 13,000 feet. and well considered by all.

tober, in referring to an article in the Exon the Columbia. marker, talks a little differently from

what it did the day before, when inveighing against the white laborers of the eastern States. It says:

Again, we are told "that we have had Chinese laborers on this coast for some time; yet they have not opened up any new avenues of industry, or been the cause of any increased demand for white labor." The author of this statement has certainly been enjoying a Rip Van Winkle nap. Has he ever heard of the Central Pacific Railroad, built by Chinese labor; has he any knowledge of a railroad running through Oregon City, built mainly by Chinese musele?

Yes, we know that there is a railroad being built through Oregon City, and have on several occasions called attention to the fact that cheap China laborers were employed in preference to white men, and pointed it out as one of the results of the Chinese immigration scheme of the Re-

publican party. at present, but will give it more attention

extract from the Oregonian which fully explains the main reason for Republican partiality for the Chinese.

Large Republican Majorities.

For several years past, the juries selected in this county, and particularly the grand juries, have been Republican by very decided majorities. Such things do not happen by chance but are the result of partizan maneuvering. Will the Statesman, or any other Radical paper, take this as a text and give us a dessertation on the crime of "packing juries"-and tell us about "a wrong that cries to Heaven?"

But, candidly, we do not expect any such dessertation. Republican papers do not talk about juries " packed" by Republican officers; such things are all right in their estimation. But when these packing arrangements by Republican officers become a little too bold and glaring these same Radical papers, without any foundation in fact, will attack some Democratio officer, and accuse him of partizan partiality in the discharge of his duties, for the sole purpose of covering up the too bold partisan partialities by Radical offi-

done by a Chinaman, we cannot see that | der to carry elections hardly needs proof at the present time. It appears that in the late election in Pennsylvania the Demthe radical press exult over the fact as a ocrats were beaten in this way and intend great victory, and something extraordina- to have an investigation of the matter. They could not be better pleased.

We notice with much gratification that the Democratic papers of Pennsylvania are agitating into the canvass of the votes of the recent election in that State. They propose to call a Democratic State Con vention for the purpose of considering the affairs. propriety of contesting Geary's right to the seat. This duty belongs to the State Central Committee, assisted by Judge Packer, and it is very clear that if the frauds committed by the Jacobins were Always the champion of the inferior overhanled, as they should be, Geary would be ousted, and the man who was elected by the popular vote given the position. So long as the Democracy quietly and earnest stand in defense of their rights, and the cowards will soon learn their places and keep them.

-01010 A REDICAL DIG AT GRANT .- The Spring bor. It is the competition of the white Libor at the east, which the Pacific railroad field, Massachusetts, Republican, has the

On Saturday, Gen. Grant said, in talking of Fisk's request for information as to the don't know but that I should have felt in- for bread. Again, that paper says, in the same ar- sulted by such a proposal had it come from any other but a person like Fisk. But coming from a man so destitute of moral character, I did n't think it worth noticing." On Monday, Gen. Grant appointed Mr. George H. Butler, a nephew of General Butler, and a noted lackey and procurer of Fisk's, for whom the best that could be said would be that he was no more "destitute of moral character" than States Consul-General for British India. resident at Calcutta. If Butler can have an office, we do not see why Fisk was not entitled to a knowledge of the financial purposes of the administration. Butler, though a resident for some years of New York, got his appointment as a Californian, and was endorsed by the Senators of that State and New York both. It was a pret-

-00000 THE CROPS .- The Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington, has furnished the following statistics of leading crops for the year 1869, in dollars. Some of it has

been "estimated:"	
Indian corn\$	569,502,460
Wheat	419,189,710
Rye	28,593,657
Oats	142.484.916
Barley	29,809,991
Duckwheat	20,895,315
Potatoes	84,150,000
Tobacco	40.081,924
Нау	359,941.930
Cotton	225,000,000
Total	811,668,915

A Montana paper complains of the

Again, the Oregonian of the 28th of Oc-was lately wholly lost above Fort Colville, 445; living in private misunderstanding.

NATURALIZATION.

According to Washington letters, lead. For the Extendence: ng members of Congress express a purpose to press at the coming session some important amendments to the naturalizathe way of any man achieving all the privileges of citizenship. But the endeavright of franchise not to be exercised until one year after the taking out of papers. In this way the term of probation will not fraud will be removed .- Oregonian 23rd. eyes.

for some time. The important amend- ed. It is a rank poison, a deadly malaria ty-five feet. The baggage car was burned But what strikes us as something very ments to the naturalization laws referred producing a diseased condition in all who peculiar is : that the Oregonian of the 27th to means the striking out of the word come within its influence. It acts like a says, "The labor of the comparative few white. By so doing "no obstacle will be blight upon the soul, it is a plague spot, uamed McBride, living at America, was Asiatics on the Pacific slope amounts to so placed in the way of any man achieving destroying man's true nobility, degrading little that its effect in reducing wages is all the privileges of citizenship." This is his whole being. It is one of the most scarcely appreciable." And then, in its what the Radicals have been driving at barren sins that are committed. There is breast. His recovery is doubtful. Miss issue of the very next day boasts of the and gradually approaching for some time. no necessity for it. There is no excuse railroads built and being built on the Pa- And this very proposed amendment to the for its indulgence. It does not better the cific slope by "Chinese muscle." But such naturalization laws explains the reason condition of a person in any way. Men little inconsistencies are not uncommon why the Radical politicians have been sometimes think that it adds strength to siderably injured. The location of the with radical papers, and politicians. We manifesting such intense love for the what they say; whereas it weakens their accident was twice before the scene of have not time to pursue this matter further | Chinese. The 15th amendment will be statements; for the very fact of their tak-In another column we publish another wish to open the doors of citizenship to believed. Often when in a passion men politics.

But let it be remembered that to make room for these new Republican voters the Radicals would drive respectable white life; and unless they receive the ever laborers from the land.

Radical "Rule and Ruin."

From the Iowa Statesman.

during the last Presidential campaign.

plenty as the honey-dew of Egypt, and every branch of industry was to be prosper-

solved: "Have they redeemed their day laborer as he begs for employment. Ask the manufacturer whose mills are clos-That the Radicals practice frauds in or- greenbacks -- equal only to twenty cents per bushel in gold.

> · There are but two classes that would express themselves as well satisfied-the bond holdrs and the money-gamblers.

But the dismal prospect before the business man, the mechanic, the day laborer and the farmer, should cause them to pause a moment and view the prospect before them, from the present aspect of

And every man who voted, or still votes the radical ticket, voted for this condition

We saw the result as plainly one year ago, as we do to-day. We warned the people then-we tell them now-you are warming the serpent in your bosom; when submit to fraud, just so long will frauds it revives, it will turn and sting you. be committed; but let them take a bold Our prediction has been fulfilled; and today the producer is paying for his folly

And the worst is not yet. Our govern-

In the face of all these facts, there are to their own interest-they are determined to die bravely with their folly.

prejudices.

What is Democracy? Let the history

of our nation's prosperity speak. The Ohio Patriot has the following: When the good old Democratic party was in power, did you hear of spies nosing among your private goods to see if an unknown and unpublished law?

Did you ever hear of stamps?

Did you have to swear to how much money you made? a monthly report to some lazy official at

five or ten dollars per day? Did you hear men (as you now do) adwith gold? .

Did your hear of a tax on every thing you eat or wear in addition to a State. county and municipal tax? Did you hear of a President riding about in a steemboat wholly to his own use at the expense of the people, when he

year? And now it is for us to turn upon the tyrant who has crushed us; and work, in was a light drizzling rain, but then such view of our returning to the "good time coming," for ourselves and our posterity -that we may transmit to them what our fathers bequeathed to us-" Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

MATRIMONIAL BLISS IN MAINE .- A Port-

"Runaway wives, 94; runaway hus--Capt. Len. White's steamer Forty-nine was lately wholly lost above Fort Colville, on the Columbia.

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PROFANITY.

Among all the vices to which the hit man race are addicted none is more prevtion laws. By the changes which it is pro- alent than profanity. It pervades all posed to make no man's rights will be in- classes or society. In the highest circles terfered with, and no obstacles placed in of refinement the disgusting oath grates upon the ear, and mingles with the low or will be made to confine the power of ribaldry and profane jest of the rabble. naturalization to the United States Courts, It is becoming a "crying evil." Ladies where it properly belongs, and where it are insulted on the streets by persons and further, it will be sought to permit guilty of using profane language. Boys the final papers of citizenship to be per- just beginning to talk are permitted to fected at the end of four years, but the take the name of God in vain. Pass along our streets and you will hear the little fellows uttering the most fearful oaths. be prolonged, and yet all inducement for They have not the fear of God before their

probably carried through by fraud and as ing the name of God lightly upon their soon as that is accomplished the Radicals lips presupposes a doubt of their being them in order to compensate for the loss will indulge in the most appalling proof intelligent negroes which left the party fanity. Their profane oaths are but the as soon as they were sufficiently educated smoke from the flerce fire that burns in badly hurt. One white man was killed. to distinguish between right and wrong in their souls. They cease to be men, and are but incarnate devils. Such men are indeed "empty old hulks" stranded upon the shore, deserted by all the nobler blessed gospel of Christ, being by it renovated and made pure, they will at last ber of every description. The new Epis beat against that shore which is forever shrouded in eternal darkness. Profanity was killed and several severely injured is so general among the masses that its The loss of property is estimated at \$50. In the wide range of human thought great sinfulness is overlooked. Associathere is nothing that can equal the pre- tion has taken away from it, in a measure, sumption of the radical promises made its heinousness. One of the most fruitful sources of profanity is to be found in the They were sure to have good times if use of "idle words." A habit thus form-Grant was elected. Money was to be as ed will almost imperceptably lead to

' profane words." Children need to be regarded with great care, else they will take up the pro-There is now a serious question to be fane expressions which they hear. How sad it is that the little ones are ever expromise?" Ask the mechanic whose posed to those who are profane. The Ask the merchant whose goods are get- dren of this. It is necessary then that they ting musty on high shelves. Ask the be trained up to fear God and keep his commandments. Mothers and fathers did bank were taken. you ever think from whence those dear ones came, and whither they are going? his wheat for thirty cents a bushel, in Did you never think that they are sweet angels sent to draw your hearts heavenward-to be a connecting link between you and the better land?

messages of his love for his honor and people to employ men in the puble serglory. Let not the sunny hours of their vice abroad as well as at home, a right childhood pass over them in neglect. Let their early footsteps tread in the Elysian race, to represent the United States in youthful bearts are uncorrupted, important right principles. Sow the seed of virtue and truth, and in after years you will reap a reach reward. The old adage-"As is the boy so is the man," is very correct and has been verified in thousands of cases. Train them to fear God-remem- six hours to leave, which they did imme bering always the command given amid the thunders of Sinai, "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain. for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain." All who are interested in the welfare of society should lend their influence to check the onward coarse of this sin. Men live year ment gamblers must continue their ruin- after year taking the name of God in va. 1. ous policy until it will be impossible to without thinking of Him, or having a exchange a bushel of wheat for a postage thought of a hereafter; but the Lord will stamp. Men will starve for employment, not hold them guiltless that take his name and widows and orphans will go begging in vain. Some birds build their nests in the trees on the banks of a rushing stream. The sun shines for them as for other birds; thousand who still hug the viper. Blind the rain and the dew, and the soft sighing breeze rocks their nests and they warble their songs; but the river is ever washing Oh, says one, you are a Democrat? What away the ground underneath, and suddenof it? If Democracy can give prosperity- ly they are swept down the strong current. then let us have Democracy. Let us have | So it is with the profane swearer-the path prosperityand consequent enjoyment-e- he is treading leads to destruction. Prohis late employer, to the office of United ven at the sacrifice of our most cherished fanity is a blight upon our fair land. Within our halls of legislation may be heard the profane oath. Ssatesmen and warriors-men in high stations lead the way. Many of the newspapers that enter the social circle around the bearthstone intended to be used against Peru. It is admit with in their columns profane lan- said that the vessels will be ultimately re- In Circuit Court of the State of Ore- and disbursements herein be paid by the you have complied with the provisions of guage and thus help to cast a dark shadow over our country. Like the Simoon of the desert it leaves in its track many blighted | the United States. souls. There needs to be a great awak-If a manufacturer, did you have to make ning on this subject. Let us arise with the true dignity of manhood upon us and cast from us this shameful sin, and no vocate the policy of paying the laborer with paper rags and the money shavers guage that is disgraceful and degrading and most of all is in violation of God's

commands. THE DIFFERENCE.—The telegraph informs us that on the 17th and 18th a violent snow storm and tornado ranged was receiving a salary of \$25,000 per through the eastern and western States. During the same period we had pleasant growing weather bere. It is true there rains when compared with hurricans, snow storms and freezing weather of those States are quite pleasant. People on first coming to Oregon scold a good deal about

-The Clackamas pottery in this county. bands, 195; married persons legally di- located at Damascus, was destroyed by Telegraphic Clippings.

Heavy Frauds in the Paymaster Department.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. A special Washington dispatch says. heavy frauds have just been discovered in involving losses to be extent of \$100,000; their names, but are prepared from fruits the Paymaster's Department of the Army.

The Work of Carpet-Baggers CHICAGO, Nov. I

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.

The Alabama Legislature ratified Fifteenth Amendment yesterday, in Secute, 24 to none; House 59 to 16. Destructive Gale in New York.

The gale vesterday was widespread and unprecedented. The train on the Harlem Railroad was blown from the track near Boston Corners, and the express and smoking cars and two passenger coaches. We have been expecting this movement | Thus the whole social system is pervert- hurled from the bank a distance of sevenwith the mail matter. Casualties, how ver, are less disastrous than the condition of the cars would indicate. A boy killed and partially burned. Bird S. Curtis, of Catskill, had his scalp torn off and was severely injured about the head and F. A. Parsons, of America, was cut about the head and face, James Holstead, of Mount Piga, was injured in the face and hands, Wm. Van Vleet, brakeman, is conlike catastrophies.

Severe Gale at Mobile.

MOBLIE, Nov. 18. This city was visited by a gale, doing considerable damage. The roof of the Mobile and Ohio railroad freight depot was blown off, and several negroes were

The Tornado in Colorado. Georgetown, Colorado, Nov. 21. A terrible tornado here on the 18th al most totally destroyed Lower Georgetowн Houses were demolished in every direction. During the heaviest blow the air was completely filled with trees and lumcopal Church was destroyed, and a num

ALBANY, Nov. 21. At least fifty buildings were damaged more or less by the gale on Saturday One woman was fatally injured by a piece

of flying timber striking her head. The Boyleston Bank Robbery.

Boston, Nev. 22. The Boyleston Bank was robbed by a man giving his name as W. A. Judson, who hired a room adjoining the bank a month ago as a dealer in California wine bitters. He put in a large stock of bottles, thus way into the safe. The property stolen is favor him with a call. in the boxes deposited by individua's for safe keeping. None of the funds of the

Racicalisms.

Washington, Nov. 22. Secretary Fish to-day formally present ed the new Haytien Minister to the Presi dent. He was dressed in full diplomatic uniform. The President in his remarks alluded to one result of our civil war. God requires that you train those little in bringing about the right of colored which had been acknowledged by the employment of one, of a formerly prescribed occasion to render homage to the change in public sentiment.

Chicago, Nov. 23. An Omaha special says the Vigilance Committee gave the gamblers yesterday diately. The Vigilantees at Promonotory also drove out all the thieves and gamb-

lers from that place, on Sunday last. Boutwell Denies favoring the Specie

Psyment. It is stated that Secretary Boutwell denies having taken any steps, or even favoring the idea of the resumption of specie payment at present, considering it Sheriff's office in Oregon City, Oregon Form property aforesaid, uscless to be troubling about specie pay- MONDAY, the 29th day of November, A. D. ment until the time somes when such a 1860, to the 1st day of January, 1870, and ties and upon the consideration by the hing can be feasible.

Darien Ship Canal,

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. The steamship Leipsic has been detailed to go to Panama for the purpose of assist- As costs may be added after that date. ing in the survey of the Darien ship cancl the Government having secured a treaty giving it sole control over the canal. I is determined to push the work, which will make rapid progress during the coming winter in surveying for the route.

Spanish Gan Boats. NEW YORK, Nov. 24. A special says the Spanish government has made a formal demand for thirty gunboats now in New York harbor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. District Attorney Pierepont is preparing a writ of attachment against the Spanish gunboats. They will be libeled to-morrow, on the ground that they are not be used against a nation at peace with

Gen. Butler Again.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23. Gen. Butler to-day gave bail in the sum of \$5 000, upon a charge of Miss Florence of appropriating the Twiggs sword. Another Cable Project.

Washington, Nov. 24. The question of establishing a cable bebetween New York and the Hague, has already received Government consideration. Due acknowledgment will be made to the Netherland Government for the friencly motives which prompted the concession to American citizens. A reciproeity treaty with regard to the terminii will doubtless embody the principle which will govern future official proceedings.

Woman's Rights Convention.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 24. The city is full of strangers to attend the National Women's right's Convention. which meets to-morrow. Many prominent the rainy winters, but a careful compariwomen's rights advocates are present, and tiff Clementine V. Fisk has an estate of sold separately in conformity with the Stone and Miss Anthony and their respecadherents in regard to the national organcompleted in New York last spring and the former denying it.

tracts consists in and acids which enter into of many of the factions fruit flowers now Thence on and with said west line of said in the market. The of the best quality, and are so highly concen. westerny to said Willamette river at lew trated that a comparatively small quantity was mark. Thence up said river acouly need be used. Joseph Bunnert & Co. coming to the meanderings thereof at low Boston, Manufacturers and Proprietors. For he by all grocers and druggists.

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JOHN MYER & Sweriff and Collector of Clackamas County. Nov. 27th, 1869.

ATILLAMTTE FALLS CANAL AND LOCK COMPANY

The regular Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the above named Company, for the election of directors, will be held at the office of the undersigned, in Oregon City, on | paid in to Court to abide the further order Monday, December 6th, 1869, at 10 o'clock of this Court to be made at any general S. HUELAT, Secretary,

tion, printed at the Extensuse office

REFEREES' SALE. leased, if the Spanish Government, through gon for the County of Clackamas. parties in proportion to their respective its Minister, will file bonds that they shall James H. F s's and Clementine V. Fisk, his wife, vs. Joseph Kellogg und Estella Kel-

> Ann Burton, his wife. November 5th, 1869. Decree of Court in partition and order of of the foregoing decree, I will proceed to

upon the complaint of the plaintiffs, and State of Oregon, on Friday, the thirty-firstit appearing that all the parcies hereto (31st) day of December. A. D. 1869, at have been duly served with the summons eleven o clock a. M. of said day, to the according to law, and said parties being highest bidder, for each down in lawful in court, the plaintiffs by J. H. Mitchell, money of the United States, the whole of their attorney, and the defendants by the real esta'e hereinbefore described, in Wm. Strong, their attorney, the Court pro- which the parties aforesaid are tenants in ceeded to hear said cause upon said com- common ; that is to say ; all such portions plaint and proofs herein offered and upon of the before described real estate, tosaid hearing and proofs, and with the con- gether with the Standard Mills thereon sent of the parties herein do find as fol- erected, and all the privileges and apport lows. That the plaintiffs and Clementine tenances thereunto belonging, in which V. Fisk and the defendants Joseph Kel- said Clementine V. Fisk has an undivided logg and G. M. Burton hold and are in one-third interest to be sold together and possession of the following described real separately from the two other parcels, in property, with the tenements, privileges, one of which said Clementine V. Fisk has and appurtenances thereunto belonging an undivided one ninth interest, and in the as tenants in common, in which property each of the said defendants Joseph Kelest; each, together with the privileges and inheritance to the extent of the undivided foregoing decree. Such sale of each of

Joseph Kellogg intersects said river. ace in an easterly direction on and said land of Kellogg to and interthe west line of Front street, so e composition | called, laid down on the plat of Milwaukie, are not only true to street in a northerly direction to the south boundary of land owned by Meek & Eddy, Thence on said south line of Meek & Eddy ing to the meanderings thereof at low ter mark to the place of beginning. cepting the warehouse formerly occanted by Doland, and the ground actually covered by it and upon which it stands in which neither of plaintiffs have any interest or estate, and excepting the following described piece or parcel of said land as above described, to wit : Commencing at the north-west corner of Lot Whitcomb's land claim, known as the Milwankie claim, on the bank of the Willamette river, thence up said river following its bank south 779 and has without doubt been more successful in coring this terrible disease north 720 east thirty-one (31) rods and than any other known remedy, or even nineteen links to a fir tree. Thence north the most eminent and skillful physi- 250 east to an oak tree on the bank of cians, In India, Africa and China, the Whitcomb mill pond. Thence up said where this dreadful disease is ever mill pond following its bank to the line more or less prevalent, the Pain Killer between Luelling, and Meck, and Lot is considered by the natives, as well as Whitcomb's. Thence west following the said line between Luclling and Meck and Whitcomb to the place of beginning containing six acres more or less, in which said piece or parcel of six acres more or less neither of said plaintiffs have any estate or interest.

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That the latid bereinabove described excepting the tro pieces or parcels of the same herein above described as the Doland warehouse and land upon which it stands and the "six acres more or less," piece or parcel, the interest and estates of the respective parties are as follows, to wit : The said Clementine V. Fisk is the

owner in fee of the one undivided ninth. and the said Joseph Kellogg and the said REDUCTION! E. M. Burton are each the owners in fee of four undivided ninths of the following described land, part and parcel of the lands hereinabove first described, with the tenements, privileges and hereditaments thereunto belonging, to wit : Commencing at low water mark in the Willamette river at the south-west corner of the o'd grist mill, thence running east parallel with the streets of Milwaukie to Front street; thence north parallel with Front street of the mill pond; thence down the mill pond to the bank of the Willamette river at ow water mark; thence somberly no Williamette river to the place of beginning, containing four acres more or less, That the said Clementine V. Fisk is the styner in fee of the two undivided ninths, and the said Joseph Kellogg and the said E. M. Burton are each the owners in fee of three and one-half undivided ninths of the following described land, part and parcel thers. Also, a well selected stock of ladies thense easterly parallel with the streets of erly parallel with Front street to the mill pond; thence down on the north side of the mill pond to the Willamette river; thence down the river northwardly by its mean derings to the place of beginning at the south-west corner of the old grist mill, containing 4 85-100 acres more or less. That the said Clementine V. Fisk is the owner in fee simple of one undivided third, and the said Foseigh Kellogg and the said E. M. Barton are each the owners in fee of one undivided third of all the remaining portion or residue of the land Guards and Watch Chains. Gold Necklaces herein first above described, which has not Armlets, Crosses and Lockets. Gold breast- been hereinabove provided with all the ins, Ear-rings, and Finger-rings, Gold privileges, tenements and hereditaments

The Court also finds that dach of the said several tracts, pieces and parcels are so situated that partition cannot be made without great prejudice to the owners. The Court also finds that the said James II. Fisk has no interest in any of the said lands save and except as the husband of Cleasentine V. Fisk. That Estella Kellogg has no other interest save and except as the wife of the said Joseph Kellogg, and terest therein save and except as the wife

of the said E. M. Burton. This Court also finds that the plaintiffs herein have a lien by virtue of the judgment described in the complaint herein for the's im of \$3.412.96, and interest from October 9th, 1869, and for accruing costs until said judgment is satisfied against the interest of the said Joseph Kellogg in the

Whereapon by the consent of the par-Court, it is hereby ordered, adjudged and decreed, first, that the parties herein are tenants in common in the several parts and parcels of land above described and that their rights and interests therein are as above found. It is further ordered that said premises in which said parties have an interest as above specified as tenacts in common be sold according to law in three several parcels, namely : The parcel in which Clementine V. Fisk has I interest in one purcel, that in which she has 2-9ths interest in one parcel, and that she has 1-9th interest in another parcel, and that the money arising from said sale be term or at any special term to be holden Nov. 25th, 1869. (3.") W.F.C&L.Co. on the second Monday after such sale shall be made or sooner it the parties shall so TUSTICES' BLANKS, of every descrip agree. It is further ordered that J. H. Stinson, Esq., be and he is hereby appointed referee to carry this decree into effect. It is further ordered that the costs

interests. W. W. UPTON. Judge.

logg his wife, E. M. Barton and Rhoda To all persons concerned : Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the power vested in me by virtue sell at public auction at the Court House This cause came on this day to be heard | door in Oregon City.in Clackamas county. all parties therein. The purchaser under The whole of said real property in which such sale will take a good title in fee simsaid parties have an interest as tenants in ple. Terms of sale : cash in hand on day common being described as follows: Situ- of sale, in lawful money of the United ate in the town of Milwaukie, county of States. Sale to commence at eleven (11)

J. H. STINSON,