The Ku-Klux Bill.

session of Congress. The passage of the parades the figures to which the public

Liberty handed down to us by the Great opment of the country. Some of these Bradley, from New Jersey. Father of our Country. For over forty bonds have over thirty years to run. days, the Radicals sat in their seats in the Thirty millions of dollars have been paid halls of the Capitol waiting for the in- in premiums alone. Add these items to such graceless scamps as old Ben Butler. order to carry on the present system, and a who never had a sentiment of humanity general, but imperfect, idea may be formed in his breast. For nearly one month and of the enormous loss which is entailed by a half they were squandering the people's its enforcement. money by the millions in order to create | And this is only one phase of the injuri- | the court with Strong and Brudley, and a spirit of animosity and bitterness against one consequences. The coin in the Treasthe good people of the South and to fas- ary is reported at \$106,463,979, 34, and ten the chains of slavery upon every the currency at \$12,796,860 63, or a total State of the Union, so that they will be of one hundred and twenty millions in compelled by the terror and awe thrown round numbers, the interest of which may around them by this Bill, to raise to power be stated at seven millions and three quaragain the great office vender. Gen. U. S. ters per annum. For what purpose is so Grant. For this law was passed for no immense a balance kept idle in the Treasother purpose than to continue in office ury, at such great loss? This mountain of the present set of vaud is and vampires gold which is heaped up in the public party, says the Chicago Democrat, which that are despoiling and sucking the life when it was laying hid in the bowels of the upon the Constitution, herald it abroad fication, in order to enable him to control last nail in the coffin-that puts a quietus that the passage of the Bill was for the the gold market. And nearly eight mil purpose of keeping in subjection the rebellious spirit that pervades the Southern power over operations with which the cratic party, which is duily being re-in-States, but the statements of nearly every | Secretary of the Treasury has no proper | forced from the ranks of those who have Governor of those States in their messages gave testimony that "peace and good

rights, privileges, or immunities secured by the Constitution of the United States with ducing a dollar of return. If the Secre-Or the provisions of any State Constitution. venerated rights of the States and central- subscriptions tailed to come in? Even izing all power in the general Govern-

Sec. 2 provides that if two or more persons are found fighting or trying to intimidate any person from exercising the duties of an office or shall create a disturbance on hand over and above the expenditures? bu election day. &c., they shall be deemed Is this vast pile for mere exhibition, like guilty of a high crime and shall be tried in the United States and Circuit Courts and shall be fined from \$500 to \$5,000 and are literally taxed from the crown of the make up the assemblage, make frequent sentenced to hard labor for not less than bead to the sole of the toot, have a right use, are beautiful vases of French porcesix months nor more than six years.

thing more unjust and disgracuful? Any | ment. person who commissione little indiscretion on election day at the polls in Goose Lake preciact, is dragged away down here to Portland without friends and probably without money to assist in getting counsel. Conviction is as sure to follow, as death. Morton, Wilson and Butler as is a genuine We say let him be tried at home in the State courts if he has been guilty of any act of violence or wrong. Give all a fair show and not blot out all the rights that have been left as and centralize all the power left to the States by the Constitution, in the government at Washington.

public salety requires, the President shall to the sound practice of constitutio at A. J. Marshall, No. 15, Portland, R. W. suspend the writ of habeas corpus. This government. The safeguards of our com Grand Warden. is an iniquity that the King or Queen of mon rights and liberties contained in the | C. N. Terry, Salem, R. W. Grand Secre-England could not perpetrate without a boon to be permanently jeopardized in losing their crewn.

you stand idly by and see the chains eyes to the dangerous character of this resentative. wound around you? Put no more fail b nor an object appealing to our sympathies stalled, after which the following apin the cries of "loyalty" and "Let us have should be permitted to disguise it. As peace." Buckle on your armor and be for me. I have seen the working of irre ready for the conflict. Be like Cate in the in other countries, and I may assure my said : " Delanda est Carthugo" Carringe | h s Republic I shall struggle to the last must be destroyed. Let our motto be gasp ag isstis introduction here. "The Radica's must be destroyed" and when the sun goes down on the day of the next Presidential election, the land following communication : will be redeemed from anarchy and miru e and be tree once again. "Awake! Arise! or be forever fallen?

The Legal Tender Decision.

old and consistant abolition and Radical have too much government—the most pondence between Sir Edward Thornton

enact laws impairing the obligations of ness to put a violent and lawless end to too, by the American side, without even contracts. It declares that a decision the institution of black slavery, they waiting for objections to be interposed on and as if we had returned to the times made this year, involving millions of dols would finally succeed in making slaves of the part of the Government against which It declares that, whenever a decision is come true. The irrepressible conflict has to imagine what course will be pursued made which is not agreeable to the exe- ended, and the result is, even according by the advocates of American interests entive and a majority of Congress, it is to the admission of candid Republicans when the treaty shall come to be consider- says that Judge Strong, by whose vote adding enough new judges to vote down porism exists over the the whole land the old ones, which is tatamount to abol- without regard to race, color or section " ishing the court. The decision is also peraicious, because it unsettles principles gl commercial law and commercial honor pie of New England are enabled to put as old as commerce itself. So long as credit remains a constituent item of trade. the screws to the people of the country so long must examerce depend upon the by means of thieving protective tariffs is faithful execution of contracts. Contracts strikingly illustrated by the issolated case having a longer time to run than the recess of Congress no longer depend upon law, or upon their own terms and obliga- tiele, "less than two inches eleven cents tions but rest upon the permanence of an per pound.' A pound of inch or threeaccidental majority of Congress. Looked quarter inch wood screws can be bought at in whatever light it may be, this deat in whatever light it may be, this decision works a revolution which may be in England for eight or nine cents. This more tatal in its effects, present and re more, than an armed rebellion in half the cent: The smaller sizes are prohibited States in the Union. The country could be entire importation of these screws cated abroad with Mr. Slidell as its acsurvive rebeilion, but it cannot outlive the destruction of credit and the abolishment of the judicial branch of the government."

publican says the campaign of 1872 is to whole of which comes from Shode Island. Thus while the people pay to the Govern be fought, not on the constitutional ment \$19,000 in taxes they pay two or amendments, but on and over the Consti- three Rho le Island manufacturers about tution itself. It will be a popular war \$1 000 000 subsidy. This is the way the ngainst its violations for the over-brow of tariff puts the screws to the people its violators; and the Rudical party will ADMITTED, -Col. C. B. Bellinger was

The Treasury Statement-

The Secretary of the Treasury, says the Patriot, has got so enraptured with his socalled policy that he has come to believe ments as to the votes of judges in 1869, it a great thing to publish monthly statements, which only serve to prove that the the case of Hepburn vs. Griswold, which people of the United States are taxed more | decided in the December term of 1869 heavily than any other on the face of the that the law which makes greenbacks a globe. We have reached the point, as legal tender in payment of all debts; pubwas seen the other day, when even mon- lic and private, was unwarranted by the One of the most monstrons iniquities ever archical England, after exhausting, as was Constitution so far as it applies to debts perpetrated by a people calling themselves supposed, every object of taxation, seeks contracted before its passage, the judges free, was called into existence at Wash- counsel from us as to a mode of turning delivered opinions as follows; ington during the dying hours of the late the screws still tighter. The last exhibit Ku-Klux Bill was the finale acme of the has been accustomed for some time. We corruption and rottenness of the Radical are told that in two years the public debt of Fennsylvania; Nathan Clifford. o party and the summing up of all the has been decreased \$204.754.413 09, the Maine; Stephen J. Field. of California villianies that ever were conceived in the Treasury being very particular as to the distempered brains of Moxa Morton and cents. But Mr. Boutwell has carefully omitted to say how much the extinction Congress was held together for over one | has cost for premiums, premature payment, month for no other purpose than to and the fo ced withdrawal of this vast capsmather out the last dving spark of the ital from the current business and devel-

famous Ku-Klax Bill to be perfected by the burdens which have been imposed, in

blood of the nation. They, in order to earth. Yet it is annually extorred by conceal from the masses, their designs taxes, and held for Mr. Boutwell's grati- tain supremacy, let the final blow-the

Bonds are bought up a quarter of a century in advance of being due, in order | ponents, cannot afford, at this crisis, to go will" were reigning within their borders. to forsity the bond-holding interest, which | into the enemy's camp in search of candi-Sec. I provides, that persons enjoying Mr. Boutwell especially represents, and dates and principles. Every true patriot one hundred and twenty millions of surplus taxas are stowed away without proall the ameadments as construed by the lary is as anxious as he professes to be to Radicals, shall not be subject to any law reduce the debt and the public burdens. why not, at least, invest this idle capital in the new five per cent, bonds, about thus wiping out at a single dash all the which he was so very enthusiastic until that investment would diminish the load which the country has to carry to the extent of six millions a year.

When Mr. Boutwell publishes the next exhibit of the Treasury, let him inform the six mutions of gold are constantly retained a huge necklace or a specimen of quartz a gold embroidered canopy of the richest n a jeweler's window, only to attract cuso demand an answer to this question es- liain. A recess in the Hall is filled by a free pecially when charlatans are boasting of bar at which the very best liquors and Where did you ever read or hear of any this ruinous practice as a financial acuieve- finest cigars are served out to the mem-

> Noble Sentiments. - Carl Schurz. Senahas left his party and joined the Democ racy, but there is one thing certain - he is | Carolina is in the hands of " loyal men." as widely separated from such Radicals as Chriscian from a Hottentot. The f. llowing noble and truthful sentiments should commend themselves to the approval of every well-informed man of both policial parties. They are from his recent St. Louis speech :

I consider it one of the most pressing Sec. 4 provides, that in cases where the needs of our days that we should return R. W. D. Grand Master. Constitution are too sacred and valuable tary-re elected. providing for a passing emergency. It is Fellow citizens, how much longer will time that the American people open their tendency, and that neither a great name Roman Senate who everytime he spoke, constituents that while I am a citizen of

The Eiston (Pa.) Argus propounds the "Have we a Government?"

Doubtful!-Tax payers, the Govern-

ment have us. - Deluth Morning Call. The Chicago Tribune of which Gov. in the ears of every laborer throughout the lively correct, as we believe it to be, then chief guardian of the rights of the people. Bross is thief proprietor -- the favored tand. The cause of the public misery and any treaty which may be negotiated will with imperial power. Now they have organ of the "late lamented" Lincoln-an the multiplication of paupers, is that we be entitled to little favor. The corressheer of very extensive circulation, con bardensome, expensive and irresponsible and Mr. Fish, upon which this High Comcludes a vigoreus article on the recent to the will and welfare of the governed mission was founded. declares expressly legal tender decision and on the means of any that ever cursed mankind. The hat all claims and outstanding differences Government have us' all, sure enough, between the two Governments were to "The last decision is permissions in many | The late Elwood Fisher, years ago warned | be submitted for settlement. If, therefore, ways. It declares that Congress may the American people, that in their eager- any part of them are excluded, and that, hars is hable to be reversed next year. black and white airke. His words have the claims are preferred, it is not difficult liable to be reversed by the process of themreives, that a practical military des-

Seriews -The manner in which the peowould make the duty from 125 to 150 per ternal Revenue officers the total frome Since then this production has increased are fresh in the recollection of all. How to sa rot car. - The St. Louis Re to about \$2,000,000 worth, nearly the

be called on not to ask questions, but to admitted to the bar of the U. S. Circuit Burmester, on the 20th inst.

True and False Judges-

There is an incorrectness, says the World, in many of the Washington state. and now on the legal-tender question. In

Denouncing the law as unconstitutional: Salmon P. Chase, of Ohio; Samue Nelson, of New York; Robert C. Grier Sustaining the law.

Miller, Swayne, and Davis. Since then, Judge Grier, dying, Strong, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed by Grant in his place, and an addition has been made to the court in the person of

On identically the same question of law the court voted, a few days ago, thus Denouncing the law as unconstitutional. Chase, Clifford, Nelson and Field. Sustaining the law.

Swayne, Milter, Davis, Strong and Bradley. The death of Judge Grier, and a new law, enabled the Grant partisans to pack

thus the result. Supreme Court as effectually as he did Judge Woodruff, and the only hope for he writhes when he is trodden upon. the Constitution is an appeal to the

people, who make and unmake.

PRINCIPLE AGAINST POLICY .- If the policies of the revolutionary, Radical a military despo ism, are destined to mainapon civil liberty, be struck by those who inaugurated the revolution. The Demohitherto acted and voted with its opwhen the hour comes-if ti is destined to come-that witnesses the final setting of the san upon the civil liberties of the people of this country, can hold forth two guiltless, bloodless bands and proclaim. "Shake not thy gory locks at me,

Thou cans't not say I did it." RECONSTRUCTED LUXURY .- The Hall of South Carolina House of Representatives is said to be the most gorgeously furnished in the Union. The floor is covered country for what object one hundred and with the very finest carpet, the windows are hong with the most costly crimson damask, and over the Speaker's chair falls | than ever existed in the Southern States blue. Even the spirtoons of which the om? Or what is it for? The people, who 400 negroes and fifty white men, who

bers and said for by the State as " stationary." and it is needless to say that the South Carolina stationary bills are enorfor from Missouri, will not admit that he mous. The State is bankrupt, and taxation is so heavy that in many cases it amounts to confiscation; but then South I. O. of O. F .- The following persons were elected Grand Lodge officers for the ensuing year at the Sixteenth Annual among our people.

Communication of the R. W. Grand Lodge I. O. of O. F. of Oregon, held last week in Portland : E. L. Bristow, of No. 9, Eugene City. W. Grand Master.

John T. Apperson, No. 3, Oregon City, I. R. Moores, Salem. R. W. Grand Treas

urer-re-elected. E. D. Towie, Salem, R. W. Grand Rep-The R. W. Grand Officers were duly in- ties : pointive officers were announced by the

E. Schutz, Grand Marshal. Geo. Tilletson, Grand Guardian. W. D. Snodgrass, Grand Herald. J. W. Williams, Grand Chaplain.

the Patriot, that a class of claims, involving large amounts, and to which no exception has been taken by the British dream. Government, has been ruled out by the To which an exchange replies: "That American Commissioners as not being is a ringing call that should be soon led within their powers. If this fact be ened in the Senate. Although the precise terms of the negotiation have not been revealed, enough is disclosed to satisfy every eandid mind that the Johnson Clarendon treaty was in every way a far more satis-

factory and honorable arrangement. DEATH OF HON, JAMES M. MASON .- This listinguished Southern statesman died at his home in Alexandria, Va., and the 27th ilt., at the age of 74 years. He was a member of Congress from Virginia from 1837 to the breaking out of the war, fifteen years of which time he was in the United States Senate He identified himself with the Southern Confederacy, and was assohist year was only \$29,000 worth. In credited representative. His capture on 1864 according to the resurns of the In- the English steamer Trent, by Captain Wilkes, his imprisonment in Fort Warren production of this ar icle was \$1 225 920; and subsequent surrender to Lord Lyons,

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican presents a scrap of personal and political history in the following attractive form: Thirty days ago Col. Forney was a sharp been made to decrease it to \$1.75 per day. critic of Gen. Gram's Administration; and deduct therefrom, also, sixte cents twenty days ago he was appointed Col- per day for board and fifty per month for Summers, CA. Part of A D Foster's lector of Philadelphia; to day he has hospital fund. The men say they would nominated Geu. Grant for re-election, rather lose all than he thus defrauded, so nominated Geu. Grant for re-election, rather lose all than be thus defranded, so
The Administration does not give the they have engaged W. W. Page, Esq. to Tucker, J.R. E partofee 13,148,120, 60 1 00 answer them; not to assail the policy of Court at Portland, on motion of Judge ordinary dry goods credit; its terms are see the company for the full amount,evidently cash, and no discount." Herald.

Twelve Hundred More.

The steamer which arrived here from China last Saturday, says the S. F. Exam iner of the 19th inst., brought 1,222 Chi nese laborers. They are to take the placof 1.222 white men who have to work for a living for themselves and families. Ther are white men now in this city who are taking piece-work, in different trades, and make only from \$1 to \$3 a day. The shoe and boot-makers are preparing to hunt some other place to work and live; the Chinese have monopolized that business and work at such prices that the Crispins cannot stay here. Workers at other trades will soon follow. The Chinese are learning the carpenter business-they make doors, blinds, sash, boxes, and other wooden articles for various purposes. - Soon the carpenter must leave for some more into competition with such cheap laborwhere his trade will not be a degraded calling-where his children will not have it thrown up to their that their father is, was for getting the debt funded at five per no better than a Chinaman.

Yes, the time is coming when our city for every other po tion the United States. Their productions will force white men to bility, or of patting his son to one? Tradesmen feel that the Gevernment has pollated the fountain, and they are drink-We trust that the Anti-Income Tax As- ing of the muddy scream of degradation. credit to bid against it, and to out bid sociation and the anti-Ku-Klux law pa | Yet we have men among us who call themtriots will now see That Grant rules the selves Americans, and every day abuse the laboring man because, like a worm,

The Government still cries out "Come Asia. "Give us cheap labor that the resources of our country may be developed -caring not, that our own people starve. abover of Asia is nothing to them; they | Open care not that the wives and danguters of the poor are driven to prostitution; they want to their bidding 9

A Northern manufacturer, when giving evidence before the "Bureau of Labor" in Massachusetts, said, "I work my people as I do my machinery; when they wear out I discharge them and hire more." are too independent; they know too much." Such is the feeling among men denouncing slavery for years and now ... seek to fix upon us slavery ten fold worse

But why complain. Grant has been invested with more than kingly powers to protect Chinese and enslave while men. The wife may ask for work; the answe is "I have a Chinaman to do my washing. The poor man may beg for employment he may tell in the most hamble manner the sufferings of his wife and children; the want of money to pay rent, and buy bread for his family; and the answer is "I have Chinamen to do my work." man who had met with such rebuffs said in the agony of his soul: "I pray fervently that fire, waters, storms rocks, earth quakes, or any other dread calamity may incounter the vessels in their course and bury them in the great deep before they reach California with their Chinese cargoes." Such is the feeling of ind gnation

A Rabbi on the Force Bill.

Die Wahrheit (The Truth) of St. Louis a journal conducted by Dr. Sonneschein. a Jewish rabbi in that city, de roances the Ku-klux or force bill as an attempt to destroy the liberties of the American peo ple. So atrocious is this measure that it has the effect to alarm even those not ac enstored to mingle in politics. Die Wahrheit thus elequently refers to the latest of the brood of Radical monstro i | Berry, Goo M, N R., w 1-2 of n w 1-4 of

"It is done. The first half-bashful and Culver, Mrs Elizabeth, Oregon City, ball and block 18, loss 1, 2, 3, 4 & 6, half-audacios attempt has been made to shake the edifice of the American popular | Cowles, J W, N R, parts of sees 20 & 35, government to its very foundations. The ditch is commenced which will certainly become the grave of the liberty of this country, and of the best Constitution that ever was, if this attempt should not be It is stated upon reliable authority, says | checked by the insight or the superior rower of the people, Had we not read it every day for weeks, in black and white one might take it to be a bad

> "Senators and Representatives, an pointed as guardians of our liberties, have deliberated many days and many nights | Delsts, Jackson, Part of claim No. 49, how they might invest the President, the reached their aim. Indeed, there are only a few steps from the law by which the fourteenth amendment is to be en'orced. to the inaugura ion of an undisguised Findlay, David, N. R. n 1-2 or sec 30, t dictatorship, and from that to unmitigated Cæsarism there are even less. And yet the people of the United States rights with an indifference as if they had lost the understanding of their liberties and the consciousness of their sovereignly. when Prætorians made and unmade their

A New Supreme Judge .- The World the Supreme Court was made to reverse its former decision as to the constitutionality of the Legal-tender act in the in terest of the Pennsylvania railroads is the some judge who, from another bench, anthorized the railroads to disregard their charter obligations, to charge no more than four cents per mile for each ton of coal carried, and gave them permission to charge whatever rate might please them. From twisting the charters of railroad companies to sait their own interests it is only a brief step to twisting the Constitution of the United States for the same laudable purpose. No one will imagine that Judge Strong has been influenced by the companies, for he is the leader of those pious people who clamor for the name of God into the Constitution.

SUIT AGAINST THE O. & C. R. R. Co. -We learn that some fourteen or fifteen men lately employed on the O. &. C. railroad refuse to accept the wages tendered them by the company. The wages agreed upon was \$2.50 per day, but an attempt has

The New Loan.

It is already evident that Boutwell's five per cent, loan is a failure. The Naundreds of millions expected from them; and through the Assistant Secretary and I life immediately; but even in minute quanthat they can succeed in getting any con- sidions drugs, which, in subjugating one dis able that we can get much reduction in those common sense principles which would regulate any good bus ne-s man in the administration of his own affairs—lops are given for intermittents; bronide of potfriendly city, where he will not be forced of the debt, and increases the productive parations of chloraform and opium for sleep power of the nation by abolishing the enormous taxes now levied in the interests of monopoly. The fact is that whatever chance there

cent, interests has been destroyed by the will be a Chinese town of manufacturers | ies in order to enable them to borrow. | from a course of the harmess specific, will scribers to this five per cent. loan Jay Cooke is advertising the bonds of the forsake their trades. Even now, who Northern Pacific, which bear seven and Medicine humbug gotten op to dupe the ig thinks of a trade as a calling of respecta- three-tenths coin interest and are secured | norant and credulous, nor is it represented by the sixty million acre land grant which | as being "composed of rare and preciou it. The Southern Pacific, too, will soon be in the field with a similar toan, and, if necessary, to out-bid the government will. no doubt offer still higher interest. The Northern Pacific bonds are eagerly sought

THE OREGON CENTRAL RATEROAD. We or that trades are destroyed, or that men have authentic information that the work who have learned trades are degraded. I for the West Side railroad is already under What care if e President and Senators for way. A contract has been let for getting laboring white men? What care they for | out along the road, fourteen miles of ties, the hardy totlers who support their fam | and the Company's mill at the foot of G ities by the sweat of their brows? street is now engaged in cutting timbers So long as the moneyed few are pleased and lumber for the Fourth street bridge they trouble not themseleves for the pa- at the upper end of the city. Active work BULT tient sons of labor who crethe real wealth on the road-bed will be commenced as of States. That the mechanic should be soon as the weather zets settled, so that it degraded by competiton with the cheap can be prosecuted without interruption .-

-S. F. Examiner.

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry care not that their boys will be ashamed | may be well called a "wonder of medical to learn a trade. Why should they care, science." It cares coughs and colds instanso long as the rich become richer, and the | ber! It soothes the irrita ed parts: it heals poor are made more humble from dire the inflamation; and even consumption itself vie ds to its mag c influence.

The land of vegetable wonders, The soil of California teems with vegetable phenomena, giant tre s, plants, root an herbs unknown elsewhere. From that vast botan c field are called the ingredients of Another said. Give us Asiatice; foreign | Dr. Walkers Vinegar Bitters, a med core laborers, Irish and Germans are becoming that is astonishing the world with its cures to much Americanized for our use; they and throwing all other tonics, alteratives and inv gorants into the shade. As its benefits are extended, indige-fron, bill usness, who favor Chinese labor; such are the eases, bowel complaints, and all scroul us fiendish expressions of those who have been and seon wie diso ders, lose that terrors, NOW HOSEV.

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Sheriff's Sale. a my hands, for the purpose of collecting ent Taxes, due Chickamas County for th ear 1870, and to me directed, I will, on SATUR DAY, the 24th DAY OF JUNE, 1871, at the ourt House door, in Oregon City, proceed to sell, othe highest bulker, for U. S. gold coin, in hand id, the following described tracts or purcles or land, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the taxes due thereon, logother with the co-ts. Sale to commence at 10 o'crock u. m.

Descriptions. Cardinell, Chas, N. H. parts of sees 19, 20, 29 and 30, 1 3 s r, 4 c, 625 - 27 90 t 2 s.r. 1 e, beginning at the secorner of n w 1-4 of sec 35; thence s 25,45 chains; thence n 47 degrees, w 34,75 chains; thence s 83 degrees, w 55 chains; thouge n 30' e 81 chains; thence s 61 degrees,e 52,32 chains thence s 65 degrees, e 36 chains; thence s 31,35

chains, to the place of begunning, excepting 80 of secorner to J D Mil-Notification No. 500, con-veyed to C J Delets by Dr J H Thessing & wife, Oct 20, 1865, recorded in Pook F, pages 205, 296, to be surveyed out of the south side of said claim, Hughes, Mrs Rachael, N.R. W. J. Hughes tilleation No. 47 5, in sec. Subject to tax of 1869

Jeffries, Joseph, N.R. Part of William Holmes' donation claim, deeded by J. E. Hurrord, recorded in Book C.page 278, being in sec 32, t 2, s McKinney, Joseph, estate of, s.e. 1-4 of s e I-4 of see 34, e I-2 of e 1-1, sw 1-1 of se 1-1 and s 1-2 of s w 1-4 of sec 35, t 2, s r, 2 e.....160 Non-resident Laud, Mrs. Williams place r 1 e, and claim No 42, sec 18, t 5 s, r 2 e..... 320 Park, J H. See 13 t 3 s, r 3 e...... 26 Roork, CR, Sw1-4 of sec 7, t 2 s, r 4 e160 3 88

Ross & Stevens, holding certificate of sale for taxes of 1869, sold in 1870. Formerly Reynold's, N H, Sec. 23, t 3 s, " Gardner, Geo, Parts of sec 11, 23 and 26, t 2 s, r 3 e, claim No. 46, commencing at n w corner of sec II, t 2 s, r 3 e; thence s 160 rods; thence e 100 reds; thence n 160 rods; thence w 100 rods, to the place of beginning, con't 196 7 75 " Hargiove, L. A. Sec 25, t 5 s, r .160 4 65 " Tinsley, W T, Sec 11 and 12, t Sander's Pleasant, Estate of, Part of

claim No. 52 sec 32, t 3 s, r 2 e, commencing at the s w corner of sail claim; thence n 20 chains; thence n 74 1-2 decrees, e 20 chains; thence n 80 de-grees, e 21 1-2 chains, to n w corner of a piece of land sold to Michael Hanlihan by Isaac Farr, Sr.; thence = 2.72 chains; to south line of said claim No 52: thence w to lace of beginning, con't.128 31

donation claim, being in see 21, 22, 27 and 28, t 2 ARTHUR WARNER, Sheriff of Clackanias County.

Oregon City, May 24, 1871:194

Poisonous Medicines.

The theory that the virus of disease can be safely counteracted by doses of poison, is ional Banks have taken a few millions, false and dangerous. Within the last twentyvidently from a desire to keep on the five years, and less than a score of virulent ight side of the Secretary, whose pet poisons have been added to the repository neasure this is, but the capitalists of Eu- of the medical profession. They are given ope show no signs of coming out with the in small doses, otherwise they would destroy a detail of officials from the Treasury De- tities, they produce, ultimately, very disaspartment are to be sent to England to aid trous effects. It is unwise and unphilosophthe agents already there, it is not probable | ical to employ, as remedies, powerful and insiderable amount taken. It is not prob- ease, sow the seeds of another still more un the burden of our debt until a Democratic manageab e. None of these terrible medica-Administration gets into power and be- ments operates with as much directness and gins applying to the finances of the nation | certainty upon the causes of disease as Hostetter's Stomache Bitters, a tonic and off the National Bank subsidy, calls in the assium for nervous disorders; strychnine and interests bearing certificates, uses the idle | prossic acid for general cebility; mercury, money in the Treasury for the reduction | in various forms, for liver complaint; prelessness; and yet these deadly drugs do not compare, as specifies for the diseases above enumerated, with that wholesome vegetable invigo ant and alternative, while they are all so pernicions that it is astonishing any physician should take the responsibility of presculling them. Let invalids, for their own enormous grants which have been made sakes, try the Batters before they resort to by the Government to railroad compan- the poisons. The relief they will experience While the Government is seeking sub- render a recourse to the unsafe preparations referred to, quiie unnecessary.

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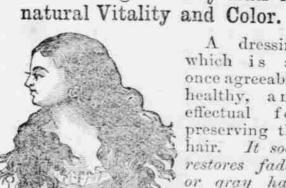
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