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THANESGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA -- PROCLAMATION.

The completed circle of Summer and Winter seed time and harvest has brought us to the accustomed season at which religions people celebrate with praise and thanks giving for the enduring mercy of Almighty God. This devout and public confession of the constant attendance of man upon the Divine Father for all good gifts of life and health, of peace and happiness, so early in our his-tory made a habit of by our people, finds in the survey of the past year new grounds for its joyful and grateful mani-festation in all the blessings which depend upon benignant seasons. This has been a memorable year over the wide territory of our country. With all its di-versity of soil and climate and products, the earth has yielded a bountiful return to the labor of the husbandman. The health of the people has been blighted by no prevalent or widespread diseases. No great disasters of shipwreck upon our Coasts or to our commerce on the seas have brought loss and hardship to merchanics or mariners and the unclouded happiness of community with sympa-thetic sorrow. In all that concerns our strength and peace and greatness as a na-tion in all that touches the permanence my and security of our government and the benificent institutions on which resta; in all that affects the character and dispositions of our people and tests our capacity to enjoy and uphold the equal and free condition of society is now permanest and universal throughout the land. The experience of the last year is con-spicuously marked by the protecting providence of God, and is full of promise and hope for coming generations. Under a sense of these infinite obligations to the Great Ruler of times and seasons and events, let us humbly ascribe it to our own faults and frailties, if any degree of that perfect concord and happiness, peace and justice which such great mer-cies should diffuse through the hearts and lives of our meanle do not alcorather and lives of our people do not altogether and always and everywhere prevail. Let me with one spirit and one voice lift up praise and thanksgiving to God for his manifold goodness to our land, and his manifest care for the nation.

manifest care for the nation. New, therefore, I, Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States, do ap-point Thursday, the 29th day of Novem-ber next, as a day of national thanksgiv-ing and prayer, and I earnestly recom-mend that withdrawing themselves from secular cares and labors the people of the United States do meet together on that day in their respective places of worship, there to give praise to Almighty God for His mercles, and to devoutly beseech their continuance. In witness whereof, etc.

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DEATH OF EMMA F. GILBERT.

Last evening when the church bells finish ed their Thursday evening call they changed the peal to the solemn tolling for the dead. One, many of us loved dearly had been wait-

One, many of us loved dearly had been wait-ing for days at death's door, and seldom bas one more lovely and truly beaotiful in both mind and feature passed down the dark val-ley and crossed the dim portal. Emma Gilbert was born and grew up among us here in Salem, and the circle of friends who mourn for her is wide, and their griet absorbing. To the writer of this, she was more, than almost any other oatside his own family, for she was the dear companion of his children during all the years when of his children during all the years when they advanced from infancy to womanhood, a frequent and ever welcome guest and a a trightent and ever welcome guest and a pure and unselfish friend. It is the frequent daty of a journalist to pay respect to the da-parted, but it becomes more a duty when warm friendship is parted by death, and we only have it left us to pay the last tribute of respect and affection to one so dearly beloved. respect and sizetion to one so dearly beloved. It was but yesterday that we met her at our own door, blooming with the charms of per-fect womanbood, for she was very lovely and the enthusiasm of her nature and her unselfish character despend the charms and graces that nature had kindly bestowed upon

To-day we wait for her burial. The spirit we loved has flown—has sought the shelter of Omnipitant Love, and her death has left us a lesson of christian faith and trust that

even excels the beauty of her life. Emma Gilbert was born March 13, 1854, daughter of I. N. and Mariette Gilbert, who are among our oldest and most respected residents. Only lately she became wife of Frank N. Gilbert, and their home was a happy one that we had reason to expect she might long occupy, but this inscrutible decree has gone forth, she has suddenly faded and passed from smoong us, we may hope, to realms of purer bliss and greater blessedness.

As the years pass on and bring us into more inlimite relations with the angel we term "the destroyer," we feel less dread of bis coming, and why should we fear it when so many we have loved have gone bafore? The good of all the ages have been transport-ed to that "better land." Belleving such a life and such a death as hers, we may well asy:

Oh, Death, where is thy sting !

Oh, Grave, where is thy victory."

And how fitly we are reminded of these beautiful lines addressed by the poet Bryant to the death of one like her:

And then I think of one who in her

beauty died. The fair, meek blossom that grew up and faded by my side. In the cold moist earth we laid her, where

the forests cast the leaf. And we wept that one so lovely should have

a life so brief; Yet not unmeet it was that one, like that

young friend of ours, gentle and so beautiful, should perish with the flowers." S. A. C.

LEBANON NOTES.

OCTOBER 31, 1877. Weather loyely-with cold frosty nights. Roads 'rom here to Albany are in a terri-ble condition.

Col. Hogg and party are making some sur-veys on the W. V and C. M. road, at present. The Postothee building caught fire this morning at half past seven, the fire origi-nated from the stove pipe through the roof; quite a lively blass for a few moments. No damage, however.

damage, however. Pork packing season has commenced at Al-bany, we notice quite a number of wagons loaded with pork pass through here for Al-bany.

Turned up Missing.

Wednesday morning about 5 o'clock, says render them absolutely damp proof, which the Albany Observer, Mr. M. T. Lindsey, always ramains hard and dry, and never living in the lower part of the city, left home rusts the iron, and the safes will remain with the intention of going to the Parmers' Warehouse, to transact some business. Just before starting he complained of not feeling wall, and remarked to his wife that he would be back in a short time. No nneasiness was felt by the family until noon, when, becomman had been received. Any information concernining his whereabouts will be grate fully received by his distracted family.

FARMER. WILLAMETTE Begin the cultivation of the heart not with the cultivation of noble pro peusities, but with the cutting away o

Let the People Rejoice.

For the bountiful harvest of 1877 has now

laced in the hands of the people the golder.

Organs.

If you want a good, round, smooth, sweet-

STATE FAIR SPECIAL REPORTS.

BEST EXHIBIT OF TWENTY ONE VARIETIES OF OATS AND WHEAT HEADS.

These were placed on the West side of the South Pavilion, and were the wonder and admiration of beholders. To say that these specimens were superior is but a poor word. specimens were superior is but a poor word. In short they are just what Oregon can pro-duce under the care and culture of our go-ahead friend, D. D. Prettyman, of Polk county. The committee awarded him a col-ored diploma on the foregoing, and on ten varieties of grasses, a plain diploma. The finances of the Society being somewhat da-pressed on account of the extremely bad weather, during the first four days of the Fair, low oraminums were generally awarded. Fair, low premiums were generally awarded.

LA BELLS WARDN.

This excellent wagon was on exhibition by Frank E others & Co., and took the blue ribbon and a colored diploma. The work-manship and general appearance of this wagon entitle it to command general sales in this summer. the common laws of justice and kind ness and brotherly love between man and man. Just the common every day matters of right and fair living and dealing, and earth would be a heaven. in this country. PRESERVING EGGS .- The secret of

CHINESH SUGAR CANE AND UPLAND RIGH. These articles were on exhibition in the South Pavilion, by our worthy and esteemed friend O. P. Burkhart, of Linn county, Oregon. They prove that our valley lands and climate are suited to the production of those valuable articles for home consumption. They bore off the blue ribbon.

HND BOTTOM.

This new invention is claimed by our fel-low citizen, James Majors, of Gervais, as de-signed to supercede spring bed bottoms. It s constructed with cords and supports, so years without a single failure.-Fanthat the cords can be tightened by slides in the steads. It appears to possess considera-ble of merit. Is took first premium and colored diploma.

HALL'S FIRE PROOF BURGLAL SAPES.

This superior and very popular safe was placed on exhibition, by our esteemed friend D. Richards. So great is the importance of b. Riemards. So great is the importance of these admirably constructed safes to all capi-talists and monied men, who desire to hold their funds in safety from burglars, that it may not be out of place that I give, in this report, an accurate description as my limits

will permit. The President of the Safe and Lock Co., of Cincinnati, Ohio-Mr. J. L. Hall-has been practically engaged for the last twenty eight practically engaged for the last twenty eight years, in the art of safe making and in locks where great security from modern burglars is required. The company claim under Mr. Hall's patent, dove-tailed, tenon and groove. The dove-tailing of the plates around the edges of the door which shuts into corres-ponding dove-tails in door jam, securely prevents the use of the most powerful imple-ment of the burglar which is the wedge. In this case the more the wedge is driven the more compact the work is forced together. The tenon around the door which closely fits into a corresponding groove around the door jamb, securely prevents the success ful ing, and copper castings one-quarter of an inch in the cooling process. Iron shrinks one-tenth of an inch in the same process. door jamb, securely prevents the successful use of the wedge, and the introduction of the powerful compound—nitro glycerine, or any other explosive ingredient. The traverse and cam hinges move the door squarely in coin, that they may flee to W. P. Johnson & Co. and secure such pictures as will please and cam hinges move the door squarely in and out of the tenon and groove and dove-tails, before the door will swing which com-bines the door and door-jam together equal to solid metal. The solid steel bent or an-gle corners ; revent also the use of the bur-glar's wedge, or any tool he may choose to use. The walls of this safe are constructed of alternate plates of irou, weided iron and steel, carbonized and decarbonized steel and crystal steel. The plates are combined to-gether by Mr. Hall's patent conical twisted iron suff steel. The plates from being forced spart by sledge hammers, jack-screws, or any implements which the professional bur-glar may see fit to use in their nefarious call-ing. them and their friends, and be a blessing to generations to come. Remember the place, over Willis' Bookstore, State St., Saiem. Or. toned Organ-one that is made of the best of material, and will last a lifetime-get the Whitney & Holmes, of J. H. Robbins, Port-land, Oregon. Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Estate.

The patent concrete, used in these safes,

Notice is hereby given that purvant to an order of County Court of the county of Marion in the State of Oregon, made at the October term thereof 1877. I will offer for sale at public agotion on the 10th day of Nov-ember, 1875, at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House door in the city of Salem, in said county, the real estate of Edward Douil of and Alfred Douilot, minor here of Edward Douil of and Alfred Douilot, minor here of Adward Douil of and Alfred

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	those that are evil. When once the	BeilvueJeff Davis
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d	ont, then the more noble plants, strong	Browneyine
10	in themselves, will shoot upward. The	Canyon City
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d	it is not a paradiser. Only that bed up	Dallastere
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	PRESERVING EGGS.—The secret of	HillsboroA Luelling
9	preserving eggs is in excluding the a ir,	Hepner
1	and sealing the pores of the shell.	Junction
: 1	This may be done by dipping the eggs	Jacksonville
1	in melted tallow and afterwards pack-	King's Valley
"	ing them in bran, layer upon layer,	JenersonJohn W Reland
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1	or salt may be used instead of bran; wa-	Lebanon
	ter saturated with lime and salt is also	Monroe Kelsey
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1	good. An English lady, an experienced	Mill Plain, W T David Stamp
	poultry breeder, has preserved eggs in	Needy
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	years without a single failureFan-	North Yamhill D C Stewart
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	not at all times be ready for exertion.	Princsville O M Pringle
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	ng, and copper castings one-quarter of	Tangent
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1	shrinks one-tenth of an inch in the	
	ame process.	

J. W. GILBERT Pays Cash for Hides, Furs, & Pelts. Commercial st., SALEM. Be 21 OREGON BRANCE Autual gome FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Capital, \$300,000.00 \$568,547.45 \$465,904 29 Assets, Income, 1875, . Losses paid out since organiza-tion, - \$1,137,367.50 HAMILTON BOYD MANAGER. an31f 72 First SL. PORTLAND. The Light-draught Steamer CITY OF SALEM WILL LEAVE PACIFIC WHARP. Portland, for Salem. and Intermediate Points, On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, AT 6 O'CLOCK A. M. The Light-draught Steamer OHIO Will make Trips to the upper River. U. B. SCOTT & CO. X. J. HATCH, General Manager. SPECTACLES, SPECTACLES For Old and Young. Far-Sighted and Near-Sighted. Shooting-Glasses for Sportsmen. STEEL, SILVER, AND GOLD FRAMES. AM propared to supply Spectacles to fit all eyes, and prices to smit. W. W. MARETIN, Jeweler & Optin ian, Bank Block, State St. Salem, May 19, 1576. JOHN MINTO,

R. B. HAYES.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

To the People of the State of Oregon :

In compliance with an honored custom, and in accordance with the Proclamation of the President of the United States, I, but up to last night no tidings of the missing S. F. Chadwick, Governor of Oregon, do hereby appoint, Thursday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1877, to be observed by the people of the Commonwealth as a Day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God for the manifold blessings which He has bestowed upon our favored off the crank and thereby allowing the piston Blate during the year, for the abundant harvests that our fields have borne, for the plenty that fills our homes, for the general prospority and health that we enjoy, and for the benificent Providence ber all "hunky dori" in a few days. the plenty that fills our homes, for the that has preserved our borders from the threatened desolation of a savage war.

And do carnesstly recommend that the people of the State on that day lay aside their usual employments and assemble themselves together in their accustomed place of public worship, to give fitting testimony of their gratitude to the Pather of all for the tender mercy with which he has overshadowded us.

In witness whereof, I have hereto set my hand and caused the Seal of the State of Oregon to be affixed at the Executive Office, in the City of Salem, this let day of November, A. D., 1877. S. F. CHADWICK. Attest, S. F. CHADWICK,

Secretary of State.

Rich Strike,

It is reported that the party now in the Santiam district working one of the indges eweed by the Canai Fork Gold and Suver Mining Company of this city have recently struck a vern of quarts containing wire gold in rich abundance. Mr. E. D. Thorn, the Superintendent of the mining party, will recurs here shortly with a ton or so of the rock which will be worked up in Mr. isk's mil and the character of the lode developed. This is a very energetic com-pany, and it is now pretty evident that the Casal Fork ledges are both rich and exten-sive.- Portland Columbian.

Preparing for High Water.

W. J. Horren. Superintendent of the Farm-ors' warehouse is preparing for the high water exproted this winter. The onter crib on the upper end of the wharf, is being Alled with brush, gravel and stone, and the other pling is being protected from drift legs by an outside casing of heavy plank. The wharf, secure before, will now be doably 50.

Don't Appear. Of the 22 passengers toat loft this city on Saturday last for San Francisco, not a single one of their nau on appear in the parsenger fat of either the Ancon or Ajaz. How is

Steamer Disabled.

Yesterday afternoon while the steamer "City of Salem" was on her way up the river and some miles below this city, she she to come back with such force as to mash the head of the cylinder in. The steamer Occi-dent came along side of her and the treight

I. O. G. T.

The G. W. C. T. writes us that on the 19 h pit. Dr. H. H. King, assisted by A. S. Buell, J. H. Miller and Mary Buell, all of Looking Glass Lodge, organized a new Lodge in Camas Valley, with eighteen charter members. A. J. Jarnigan is W. C. T.; MisaT. A. Martindale, W. V. T.; J. W. Cox, W. S.; Mrs. C. M. Lette, P. W. C. T. and W. A. King, Lodge Deputy.

Sad Bereavement.

On Monday last, Mr. W. W. Basey, whose fa her lives on the Orphan Home road, and who has been at work near Ranter, on the Columbia river, brought up the body of a child who had died of diptheris, for burisl. Last night his only remaining child died of the same terrible scourge. The family have the sympathies of their friends in their sad bereavement.

Contract Awarded.

The contract for farnishing beef to the Pontientiary for the ensuing year was award ed to Messra. Smith, Thempson & Co., they being the lowest bidders. The contract price - \$2 90 per hundred pounds and is cousidand low. We believe the chospest rates heretofore obtained on like contracts was \$3 40 per hundred pennds.

The West Shore.

This splendid monthly, published by L Samnels, of Portland, for October is at hand replete with information, particularly those who are seeking news from this far off Coast. No better papers than the West Shore and Willamettia Farmer can be sent to friends in the States if you want them to learn of the vast resources of our great State.

Good Selections.

Prof. T. P. Campbell, of Monmonth, and Prof. T. W. Pratt, of Portland, were elected, at the last meeting of the State Board of Education, members of the State Board of Examination, which meets semi-annually at Salem on the first Mondays of January and

good always.

The recommendation of these safes and their locks is, that they have never been burglarized, though they have stood the test of nine days duration by an accomplished

expert lock pick, without being opened or his obtaining \$1,000 placed behind it. One of these safes at our State Fair had been opened through the iron wall and concrete but when he got that far he could go no farther, and the \$1,700 and other valuables further in, the burgur could not obtain. Towards morning, tired, discoursged and dis-appointed, he fied, leaving all his tools be-

appointed, be fled, leaving all his tools be-hind. The finish of these safes is splendid and beautiful. They are in use in many of of business houses, ships, mercantile houses, banks and other places where large sums of money and valubles are deposited. Though only a silver medal and the Blue Ribbon were awarded this safe, yet these were far below its merits. I have, therefore, no hes-itation in recommending this safe to all per-sons needing a Burrlar Proof Safe. sons needing a Burglar Proof Safe.

CONCLUSION.

ly report must end, as my limits will not admit of giving any farther description of articles on exhibition in the Miscellaneous Department of the Society this year, A number of articles which were placed in this division should have been other divisions. The multitude of articles and stock brought The multifude of articles and stock brought to the Fair, the excessively wet weather be-fore and at the Fair, and a lack of a sufficient number of clerks or other assistants to as-sort, store away, and enter those articles in their appropriate divisions, would explain why there seems to be some confusion in several cases. Many, who did not arrive in time with their articles or stock, and many more who tarned back and did not come to, the Fair, many he much disappointed. But the Fair, may be much disappointed. But the Society did all in their power to make the Fair a success, and if through bad weath-er they failed, they are not to blame. Many are dissatisfied with the premiums on race and trotting horses, paid in cash by the So ciety, as compared with premiums on stock, grain and mechanical work, fruits, garden-ing and works of art and skill, by our puble Oregon women. It is to be hoped that this so much needed reform, will be duly dis-cussed by our new board of officers at their

annual meeting in Salem. I would most re-spectfully urge upon the new board, an in crease of at least fifty per cent premium on the above enumerated articles, and a decrease of that amount on race and trotting horses for premiums. And I would further re-specifully suggest that a due discrimination as to premiums be had between all Oregon stock and articles and those brought from the States East of the South Pass. All of which is respectfully submitte

DAVID NEWSOMB. Supt. Miscellaneous Division.

Prison Labor Utilized.

Prof. T. F. Campbell, of Moumovib, and Prof. I. W. Pratt, of Portland, were elected, at the last meeting of the State Board of Examination, members of the State Board of Examination, which meets semi-annually at Salem on the first Mondays of January and July. Adjadged Insane. Charles Shrader, of Polk county, has been adjudged insane by Judge Truitt of that county, and ordered to the Asylum. J. J., Williams, Sheriff of that county, went down on yesterday afternoon's train on his way to East Portland with the unfortunate man.

county, the real set at of Reward Denill of and Alfred Donillot, minor heirs of Arginstus Donillot, decessed. Said real estate is benuded and described as fo lows, to wit: Beginning at tas 8. W. corner of John P. Pon-jade's Donation Land claim, in T. 5 S. R. 2 W. of the Willamette meridian, being claim No. 41. Notification No. 1049, running thence Rasterly along the line of said claim, 182 rods; thence north to the north time of said claim of John P. Ponjade; therea N. 74 deg. 45 min W. to the Northwest corner of said claim; thence South 136 chains; thence Last 9.23 chains thence South to the place of beginning containing 192 acres more or less. Also a certain tract of land, being the North half of the Donation land claim of John Mc Kay and wife being situm No. 43, and notification No. 875, in T. 5 S. R. 1 W of the Willamette merrdian. con-taining 265 acres of land more or less in the whole claim. A.1 situate in Marion county, Oregon. Terms of sale cash in hand, goid coin. P. C. SULLIVAN Guardian of said minor heirs. 80w4

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale. Notice is hereby given that par usuat to an order of the Honorable County Court of the county o' Marion in the State of Oregon, made at its October term, 1877, 1 will offer for sale at public suction on Saturday, the lefth day of November, 1877, at one o'clock in the atter-noon of said day, at the c-auth house door in the city of salem, in said court y, the real estate belonging to the ostate of A. P. Walter, decessed, described as follows. to wil: A part of Dor atlon C-ium No. 46. Notification No. 77, in T. 7 S. R. 3 W. of Willamette meridian, bounded by beginning on the south line of the county order to sale county from the cast end of State street, in Salem. Anton county, Oregon, st a point S. 70 deg. 20 min. K. 1250 claims from where the boundary of the Donation Land Claim of A. P. Wal-esteet at Salem. Anton county oregon, st a point street, in Salem. Anton county oregon, st a point street de cast and west line d'viding said chaim into the cast and west line d'viding said chaim into two equal parts; thence cast 13.25 claim of a certain two equal parts; thence cast 13.250, claim the face of land deeded by A. P. Walter and Blepha Walter his wite, to schoel B. Walter, by doed dated the 29th day of January. 1850, and record ed in Marion county records. Book of Deede, volume No. 4, on page 33; thence N. 19 deg 29 min. R. along said last mentioned line, shoat 30 chains to the south line of said county road, thence N. 76 deg domin. W. slong the south line of sid counting road the marion county records. Book of Deede, volume No. 4, on page 33; thence N. 19 deg 29 min. R. along said last mentioned line, shoat 30 do chains to the south line of said county road, thence N. 76 deg domin. W. slong the south line of said county road to the place of beginning, and all situate in Marion TERMS OF SALE -One third cash in hand, one

third in six months, and the balance in one year from the dats of sale, all in gold coin. J. A. STRATTON, oct12w4

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Administrator's Sale. Notice is hereby given that, parshant to an order of the honorable Consist Court of Marina exanty, in the State of Oregon, usale at its October term, bit. I with defer for sale at public auritors on Satarday, the its boom of seld day, at the court hones door in the of y of Salem, in said Marina county, the real estate between the sale of the court hones door in the of solid arms is in the court hones door in the of solid arms is of Marina example. The real estate between the sale of almoss licker, decansed, de-rended as fail dames hickers and whe, in T. T. S. R. 2 W. and that T. S. N. 2 W. Beginneither at the S. W. order of Chilm 65, and the S. E. corner of Claim 54, in T.S. R. 2 W. and running thence N. 0 deg. 16 min, W. 4. 66 chains, thence N. 40 deg. 25 min. H. 30 50 chains, thence N. 4 d'g. 15 min. W. 1.44 chains; thence N. 4 d'g. 15 min. W. 1.44 chains; thence N. 4 deg. 50 min. K. 3.55 chains; thence N. 4 deg. 17 min. K. 6.55 chains; thence calority to intersect the south line of sale Chaims; thence N. 40 deg. 10 min. K. 3.55 chains; thence calority to intersect the south line of sale Chaims is at a point S. 40 deg. 10 min. K. 6.55 chains; thence county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is at a point S. 40 deg. 12 min. K. 6.60 sale Chaims is a point S. 40 deg. 12 min. K. 6.60 sale Chaims is a county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is a county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is a county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is a county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is a county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is a county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is a county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is a county for intersect the south line of sale Chaims is a solid sout 36 acres, and at situate in Marina county for solid sout 36 acres, and at situate in Marina county for solid souts 36 acres, and at situate in Marina county for solid souts 36 acres is a solid sout inter in Marina county for solid sout

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BREVET LA. Col., Inte Surgeon U.S. Volunteers,

8. H. CLAUGHTON, Notary Postlac, Beal Brinte Agent, and Collector of Claims, will promptly at tend to all burness entrasted to his care. Mar Ded CONVEYANCES A SPACIALTY, Office at Bur Post Office, Loo Dariori, Or.

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