## INDEPENDENT STATE TICKET

For Congress, T. W. DAVENPORT, of Marion

For Governor, T. F. CAMPBELL, of Polk For Secretary of State, J. H. DOUTHITT of Wasco.

For Treasurer, D. BEACH of Linn. For State Printer, Wm. HAND, of Wasco.

For Superintendent of Public Instruc tion, M. M. OGLESBY, of Douglas.

DISTRICT NOMINATIONS.

SECOND DISTRICT .- For Judge, JOHN BURNETT. For Prosecuting Attorney, J. J. WALTON.

THIRD DISTRICT .- For Prosecuting Attorney, TILMON FORD. FOURTH DISTRICT .- For Judge, E D. SHATTUCK. For Prosecuting Attorney, H. Y. THOMPSON.

FIFTH DISTRICT .- For Prosecuting Attorney, ORLANDO HUMASON. INDEPENDENT COUNTY TICKET.

For State Senator, P. G. BUFORD. For Representatives, THOMAS ROE, ULYSSES JACK-SON, J. M. PARTLOW. For County Judge, A. C. ARCHIBOLD.

For County Clerk, ALFRED LUELLING. For Sheriff. C. T. TOZIER. JAS. A. FLIPPEN.

For County Commissioners, WM. LANDESS, C. W. PURDIN. For Treasurer, WM. SIMMONS. For School Superintendent, D. M. C. GAULT.

JOHN WITHYCOMB,

### A Suicidal Folicy.

There are a few men in this county who oppose the election of Mr Luelling because he bolted the Republican ticket four years ago. And some of these very men signed the Independent Call which ignored all past political differences. How they can reconcile their pledge thus given to let bygones be bygones, to pass by personal feuds and political differences, is more than we can tell. This system of revenges is ruinous to no money was used. But a reaction any party. There is some show of reason for pursuing them in the party where they have their origin, but to make a new party the victim of spites | defeated, was pushed through; hatreds and revenges that arose in other parties long before it had name is wantonly foolish and suici-

Look at the matter. The Independent party was formed by a class of people who had become tired of the corruption, peculation and misrule of the old parties. Democrats and Republicans forgetting their past party afiliations, struck hands in a common cause against the rings, monopolies and corrupt political organizations and determined to work together for reform in county, State and Nation. A convention of delegates elected by these met and nomnated certain persons for office, and now comes these malcontents who say that a certain one of these nominees bolted the Republican party several years ago and I will not vote for him, futhermore I will do all I can to defeat his election. Is this

just? No. Let the Independent party stand firm in the coming contest. We have support our candidates in this fight attorney at common wages to influagainst our enemies. Remember the victorious army of '76 that will his action in the premises? How march into the National Capitol and otherwise could bad laws be rewhip the CreditMobilier, salary grab- pealed? The law was all we have Sanbornswindlers out of the temples stated it to be, which appears by a ernor! of the Republic, restore good feeling between the North and South, and and some others below living rates, and raise up down trodden South Carliona and Louisiana from the system of misrule and plunder that has prostheir people.

# Failed to Answer.

Governor Grover failed to answer at Hillsboro why it was that he approved of the bill to increase Treasurer's emoluments to \$20,000 per annum by giving him one half of paid out by him. He said nothing num while in Multnomah county the about the\$30,000 that the State printing will cost the State this year. He did not tell us anything about the \$20,000 that he voted to appropriate for building a wagon from this county into the Nehalem country, which and no road was built.

#### A Lie Nailed.

hat Sheriif Tozier, on the day that Davenport and Williams spoke at Hillsboro, was called upon and made a statement about his connection Mr. Myers last week, and Mr. Pitwith the fee bill before two hundred persons, and that Pittenger and "Buck" Myers were called on and made statements which contradicted Tozier's say-so; all of which is false. | ination. Mr. Tozier was in Salem on the day that Davenport and Williams spoke at Hillsboro.

And right here we will lay before our readers the facts in the case about this fee bill mat-

It is known by those who have in-

vestigated it that the fee bill of '64 had been superceded but not repealed) by the fee bill of '70 which latter reduced the fees so low that sheriffs in several of the counties, while they worked under it, could not make expenses. And, by the way, Mr. Tozier was the only Sheriff in the County that worked under the fee bill of '70, the Sheriffs and Clerks all collecting fees under the bill of '64, which stood on the statute books unrepealed. To avoid litigation which sometimes arose from the fact of the two fee bills and the ruinously low rates of the bill of '70 a pressure was made on the Legislature of '72 to pass a new fee bill, and Mr. Pittenger, County Clerk, was called on by certain parties in Salem to represent Washington county in the matter. Mr. Pittenger accordingly went to Salem, without consulting Mr. Tozier, and in fact without the latter's knowledge of the object of his mission. Mr. Pittenger saw Mr. Thos. Stott, Representative, and urged him to use his influence in passing another fee bill then pending. He did not see Prof. Collier who was absent at that time. Then Mr. Pittenger while returning home was met by Buck Myers at Portland who proffered his services to help lobby through the new bill, for \$200, to which Pittenger agreed. After Mr. Pittenger came back he informed Mr. Tozier what he had done and the latter agreed to bear his portion of the sum agreed on by Pittenger and Myers. But mark now, the bill that was pending when Pittenger was at Salem and the one for which Myers agreed to help pass failed and most likely failed because took place in the Legislature and subsequently a new fee bill, more extravagant in its rates than the bill of '64 or the bill that had just been

doubtlessly effected by the use of money, and by the extraordinary pressure of the officers of all the counties who pointed to the bill of that Caywood, Sheriff of Multnomah | red cent" in the whole town. county, had already asked him (Pitand the other \$75.

ence the Legislature to regulate an cut downthe Sheriff's fees in this county there were nine DEMOCRATIC counties of the bill of Wand in some of these coun ties the emoluments were very good un-Tozier and other officers who were so drunk on a certain occasion being cheated out of their rights by Luelling and other friends had this unjust measure did wrong to that of '72 which is as bad a bill as nothing whatever about it. that of '70 because while it pays all the Sheriffs and Clerks fair wages to

ann im. The Clerk's office in this \$4,000 under the present bill. Now these are the facts in the case.

some it brings enormous profits.

ord is fully known. His honesty, probity, gentlemanly conduct and Some persons invented a report faithful fulfillment of the duties which devolve upon him are well known, and that he will be reelected we have no doubt. We confess that we doubted Mr. Tozier until we met tenger and Mr. Tozier Tuesday and gentlemen given before other promnent men of Hillsboro; but we were wrong, and heartily indorse his nom-

Spoils Partles.

The fusion of the bed rock Democracy and the Ring Republicans Douglas and Washington counties to defeat the Independents opened the eyes of many who in the past have afiliated with these parties. They can now see that the sole object an I prime cause of keeping up these decaying organizations is the spoils of office. Nothing else holds them together. The Republicans boast of their glorious achievements and steadfastness to Republican principles, point with pride to negroized South Carolina terrorized Louisanna and the railroadized North, while they swear by their robber cheifs like Mohammedans by the Koran; and the bed rock Democracy mumble and gibber like the Dead Sea apes, over a lost "Confederacy" and the blasted Niggers, while they unite with the Republicans in all the swin hes and divide the swag like honorable thieves, and talk in the same breath of free trade, time honored principles, Andrew Jackson, Jefferson Davis and

Fernando Wood. There is nothing more ludicrous yet more detestable than the demagogeury of these parties in Oregan. In this campaign Democratic speakers talk about States Rights and Republicans about Slavery, tled by the late war. And why do they do this? They do it to tighten party lines and to increase partisan fanaticism. They do it to arouse that insane prejudice and malignant hate that divided neighborhoods into clans, separated families, piled up hecatombs of dead on Southern battlefields, drenched the nation with blood and burdend the people with a debt that will sap the subhold their secret conclaves together, most, quoth Shenet. ple-all for the spoils of office.

### Tolman Don't Bet, Not at All

'70 as a starvation measure. Well, Tolman spoke at Eugene he denied the slate was nominated-Shenet after the passage of this bill Mr. My- ever having won'a dollar on a horse (and Pittenger) for clerk, the Col's, it placed there for if not to preers went to Mr. Pittenger and asked race. But he failed to explain how for the \$200. But Pittenger told him he John Phoenixed Eugene about that he could not pay him because ten years ago, when he beat the man's Right's men in the Legislature the bill he had worked for failed and | "Thompson filly" and left "nary a and the Clerkship he wanted for

In 1856 Scoggin and Bigham of tenger) to contribute to the expense | this county won \$500 off of Tolman of passing the bill known as the bill on the race of Jack Minor against any respect for themselves. of '72 now in force, and could not the Tolman Filly. And this is the pay him (M.) unless an understand- | candidate of the Republican party ng was had with Caywood. Mr. and the nominee of the Temperance Myers wrote a letter to Caywood, and Alliance, who make such exalted preshortly after, the latter wrote to Mr. | tentions to morality and temperance. Myers, whereupon Messrs Pittenger | Temperance Alliance that Tolman and Tozier paid Myers-the one \$125, drank and bet on horses and was profane, etc., he received their in-Now we will answer a common ob- dorsement. William McLood canjection to Mr. Tozier's action. It is didate for Legislature and Stevenson objected that Mr. Tozier, by paying for Sheriff in this county voted for

### Unmanly.

Carey Johnson, candidate that were exempted from the operation District Judge of this District has been out in this county starting a trated their industries and robbed der said bill. Now then who in the face cock and bull story, fathered by W. of this evidence will say that Mr. Mills, that Judge Shattuck hal got use all proper means to influence put him to bed; all of which legislators to give them their rights? Judge Shattuck denounces as false, The Legislature passed a new bill-- and Mr. Luelling says that he knows

Mr. Johnson, it would seem, is afraid to take the stump against his ring friends in this county to re-Sheriff's office is worth \$20,000 per vamp and g lvanize some old lies to his friends who have been deceived underhanded mode of attack smacks money was paid to the contractors by these false reports, will make him somewhat of the pettifogger and all the more popular when his rec- shyster.

#### Litigant Printing.

The consistency and moadlin hypoerisy of the Ring press about the litigant printing is as despicable as their pretense for reform in this matter is false. Because a Democratic Legislature and a Democratic Govheard the statements of the latter ernor saw fit to enact this law and give the Democratic press the benefit of the litigant printing the hungry men of theRing gripe and writhe for the pap thus taken from their mouths. They indorse the principle which they denounce and they lie when they mouth at it, for these same Ring papers got all the State printing when the District Judges had the dispensing of the public printing; and at this time when these papers, now so clamorous in denunciation of the Litigant Act, were the "litigant corgans" under the Republican regime when the District Judges had the dispensing of the public printing, and are now the Government organs, and have the exclusive moand U. S. general laws, for which they received and are receiving

rates allowed for litigant printing extravagant. The Democratic party in their platform propose to reduce the rates by amendment, which is all the reformation in this matter that is necessary. It is necessary that some responsible paper in each county shall be designated to that in the future as in the past the ingof this patronage. And it is the which questions they know were set- ters, just what the Republican par-

the only paper published here. Had

#### That Convention.

"Patched and Pieballed;" blue, political demagogues and mounte- key Temperance, Democratic, Rebanks with their mouthsfull of curs- publican, Independent, Woman's

beat them they unite their forces slate. Shenet wanted the Clerkship, and make a common war on the peo- and the Col. wanted places for his son and a dear relative Jim, and thus the slate was made up. Shenet rode around over the county and drove five or six fellows into Hillsboro and the Col. a like number, and locked The Eugene Guard says that when them up in the Court House, and Representative and Stevenson Clerk. but Shenet would not have two Wo-Pittenger and himself.

> No such a thing as that convenvill command the support of either Democrats or Republicans who have pressed in the constitution?

Talk about the Confusion ticket being demanded by the peorle! Humbug. A half dozen fellows or so, collected by Shenet, Tom Cornelies and Bob Porter, unknown to the people, and they vote a ticket prescrib-Pittenger resigning the money to Notwithstanding a man stated in the ed by the above named trio, locked up in a room like a lot of convicts. Demanded by the people-bah! Humbug!

### Consistency.

The Custom House Ring platform that \$75 to Myers, recognized the him in the convention. We know resolves that the odious fee bill and principle of using money to corrupt what was the matter with them. the bill increasing the Judges' salour Legislatures. In the first place, Tolman is a woman suffragist and aries should be abolished, notwitha fair county ticket and the best he did not use money to corrupt the that catches men of their stamp ev- standing, in Benton county the Ring State ticket in the field and let us all Legislature, but he simply hired an ery time. Duniway would have have nominated Bush Wilson, the trial classes. pulled their ears and spanked them author of the bill, for Clerk, and unequal, unjust and oppressive law. both if they had voted against Tol- James Gingles, the man who introthat this is but the advance guard of And if this be so who can object to man. A pretty record for a Tem-duced the bill in the Legislature, for perance convention to nominate a Sheriff. In Multnomah county Sol gambler and drain drinker for Gov- Hiresh and Dave Powell, Ring canfor the Senate, and John F. Caples, for the Lower House, all voted in the Legislature for those bills. And J. M. Caywood, candidate for Sheriff lobbied the entire session for the fee bill and is accused of having paid large sums of money to secure its passage. Now, after this array of facts, is there any man in this county who is foolish enough to think that the Ring if successful, would abolish these acts.

### Willed.

A few months ago when Wm M Leod, temperance candidate in county for Representative, was in upon a gentleman asked him if would sign a petition to have J. H. bonnet in a rain storm. He was too Legislature?

#### Gubernatorial Candidates at Hillsbore.

The Gubernatorial candidates addressed a large audience Wednesday of last week. We had written a lengthy report of their speeches but have not room to publish. They only reiterated the arguments that have been published from time to time in all the papers.

Tolman was a disappointment to his friends. A man without educa- Al tion or common ability—a higher order of the horse jockey-his election would be a disgrace to the State. He has the appearance of being an Be honest man and there is much in his record to prove that he is a man of some business capacity And we B believe that were he elected notwith- B standing the powerful influences which the Ring would bring to bear against him that he would reform B the State administration. He has the appearance of a man that would have his own way and should he be elected we predict that he would begin at the top and pull down the whole nopoly of printing mail proposals superstructure that Grover has builded. He would pulldown the good with the bad and his policy while it would wipe out the extravagance of the Grover administration would It is generally admitted that the also overthrow some of its broad plans for the prosperity of the State. The Democracy are proud of Gro-

ver and well they may be. He is an intellectual giant compared with Tolman and as a stump speaker he overlaps Campbell. We suppose that in his speech he satisfied most of his Democratic friends in this county as to his administration. But to independent observers his speech was a do the legal printing and we presume tissue of fallacies in which there was just enough truth to make the fiction party in power will have the dispens- palatable. The student of political history knows and Grover knows that the doctrine of "States Rights" purest demagoguery for the Repub- and the dogma of "Free Trade" lican papers to denounce the Demo- were never accepted by the Demoeratic administration in this State for eratic party in any of their national dispensing patronage to its suppor- conventions. The Governor did not meet at all, strong objections to certain acts which he approved. In anty does whenever and wherever in swer to the objection that the salaries of the District Judges had been The Independent does the litigant increased unconstitutionally he reprinting for this county because it is | plied that some of the Judges had to expend nearly as much in connection with their offices as their salathe Progressionist (now defunct) been ries amounted to, but if the people Demogratic paper it, and would did not want their salaries increased have got it we could not have they could change that matter. But the Governor knows that this was no answer. What right had he and the Legislature to take the people's money and expend it without their consent, but directly in the stance and blight the prosperity of purple, red, black, yellow, spotted, face of their will expressed in the unborn generations; yet these same ringed, streaked and striped; Whis- Constitution. And the same is true of the unlawful increase of the emoluments of the Treasurer, whose sales and denunciation for each other Rights-and the Devil take the hind. ary is restricted to \$800 by the Constitution, and who has received for the Shenet's Tom's and Bob's "con- past two years \$20,000 per annum. swap votes and tickets and when vention" was a sweet-scented job. Does the Governor dare to say that they fear that the Independents will Shenet and the Col. made up the the people of Oregon, when they framed the constitution and declared thaf the salary of the Treasurer should be \$800, contemplated that said Treasurer should have an Assistant Treasurer and other clerical aid, and a percentage on moneys taken in and paid out amounting to \$20,000? If so what is the use of the constitutional provision? What was relatives etc. McLeod wanted to be scribe the salary of the Treasurer? But the Governor tells the people in a very patronizing way that if they do not like it because these things have been done thus, that they may change it. But what stronger proof

> sires of the people than their will ex-Mr. Campbell stated in a logical and scholarly manner the purposes of the Independent party and it was evident that the sympathy of the house was with him. He showed the necessity for a new party in the corruption of the times. The Republican and Democratic partieshad been founded on conditions which have ceased to exist, and that now the battle was one of spoils. No great political party could live without some principle of action and the Independent party has risen to meet the logical requirements of this necesity lacking in the so-called political parties of the day. The Independent party was founded on the principle of opposition to the domination of monopolies and rings and in favor of the rights of the indus-

do you want, Mr. Grover, of the de-

Mr. Campbell will carry this county easily. He could have carried it by a plurality of 500 votes had it not been for unfortunate divisions in the inception of the movement.

### Immigrants-Rings.

Last week two wagons of immi-

grants passed through this bound for the valley of the Nehalem. They will have to hew their way Gault John. through the woods and over the French, J. D ... mountains to get to their place of destination. And when they arrive there they will have to pay Ben Hol- Fish Albert laday \$2,50 per acre for land to settle on. There is justice for youand there is the encouragement our State gives to immigrants who have Griffeth, Heirs of traveled two or three thousand miles to make a home among us. And here Hoit, H. comes in another point. Our last one per cent. for all moneys paid in- Under it Mr. Tozier's emoluments | Shattuck but comes out here and Mr. Goodell's store he was preach- Democratic legislature appropriated | Klosterman, John. to the treasury and for all that is amount to \$1,100 or 1,200 per an- put's his head together with some of ing earnestly for nominating moral \$20,000 to build a wagon road from and religious men for office, where- this County into the Nehalem Valley and all this money was expended in county is worth between \$3,000 and to damage his opponent. We would Mitchell expelled from the United the preliminary survey. The men suggest that there is some more hon- States Senate. Mr. McLeod never who got the job pocketed the swag, orable way for Mr. Johnson to defeat answered that question. He slunk and immigrants have to cut their way McCleran,— Murdy, Mrs. A. P. And all this hue and cry of his opponent than this. Such an out of the room wilted as a starched through the woods to a mountain weak in the spinal column to an home where they have to pay a fat Marshall, -swer. How would he vote in the railroad monopoly \$2,50 per acre for Moss, Heirs of.....

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

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PRIL, 1874, and to me of ear, 1873, charged agains ave levied upon and will illsboro, in said County acts or parcels of real ear	GIVEN. THAT BY VIRTUE Washington County and State of lirected, commanding me to ext the persons below named, as sell at Public Auction, at the on FRIDAY the 5th day of Justate, or so much thereof as with costs and charges.	one the definquent cases for nd for want of personal proper Court House door, in the tow fune 1874, the following descri- ill be necessary to satisfy the t	rty I
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	3 W Part of H. B. Tucker Do " Crandall	nation 80 acres, T1, SR1 w.	
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Durham, L	50 acres, sect. 22, T 2, S Part of W. Clement's Do	R 1 W on., 30 acres, T 1, S R 1 W	8
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1/2 of N E 1/4, S E 1/4 & N w 1/4,400 acres, sect. 15, S w 1/4 of S w 1/4, 33 acres, sect. 19, T 1, s R 4 w. Lot 6, 21 acres, sect, 21, T 1, s R 4 w N 1/2 of w 1/4 & Lots 1,2, 3 & 4, 186 acres, sect. 27, T1, TR4 w. N 1/4 S w 1/4 S E 1/4 & N 1/2, 500 acres, sect. 29, T 1 All of 640 acres, sect. 1. S R 5 w. N w 1/4 of N w 1/4 & Lot 1, 76 acres, sect. 23, T 1, E 1/2 of 319 acres, sect. 3 T 1, S R 5 w. All of 640 acres, sect. 11, T 1 S R 5 w N E ¼ of N E ¼ & w ½ of N E ¼, 120 acres, sect. 13, T 1, S R 5 w 2 47% w 1/4 SE 1/4 & SE of NE 1/4, 480 neres, sect. 13, E 1/2 of 320 acres, sect. 15 T 1, s R 5 w % of SE 14, S w 14 & N 1/2, 500 neres, sect. 23, Lot 4 & N w 1/4 of N w 1/4. 62 acres, sect, 25, T 1.1 All of 940 acres, sect. 27, T 1, s E 5 w ... " " 610 acres, sect. 33, T 1, s R 5 w w 1/2 320 acres, sect. 35, T 1, s R 5 w Lot's 1 & 2, 40 acres, sect. 3, 1 2, s R 1 w 8 E 1/4 & S 1/4 of N E 1/4,240 acres, sect. 5, T 2, s R NE 14 of NE 14 & Nw 14 of SE 14, 80 acres, sect. 7, T2, s R 1 w NE 4 of S w 4' 40 acres, sect. 7, T 2, s R 1 w. N 1/2 of S E 1/4, 80 acres. sect. 13, T 2, s R 1 w.... 1 821/2 S E 1/4 of S W 1/4 and S w 1/2 of S E 1/4, 120 acres. sect. 25, T 2, s R 1w. S w 4 of S w 4, 40 acres, sect. 27, T 2, s R Iw. N E 14 and E 16 of S E 14, 240 acres, sect. 33. T 2, NE 14 of N w 14 & S w 14 of N w 14, 80 acres, sect. 33, T2, s R 1 w. Lot 4 & N w 1/4 of S w 1/4, 58 acres, sect. 1, T 2, s Lots 1, 2, & 3, 71 acres, sect. 5 T 2, s R 2 w. 5, T2, s R 2w. 4 & N 1/2 of N w 1/4, 120 acres, sect. S 1/2 of S E 1/4 E 1/2 of S w 1/4 & E 1/2 of N w 1/4, 240 acres, sect. 7, T 2, s R 2 w Lots 3 & 4, 20 acres, sect. 9, T 2, s R 2 w.... Lots 1, 2, & 3, 25 acres, sect. 13 T 2, s R 2 w. N 1/2 of S E 1/4 and S w 1/4 of S E 1/4. 120 acres, sect. 17, T 2, s R 2 w ...

S w 4 and N 1/2 480 acres, sect. 17, T 2, s R 2 w. 9 90 E 1-2 of 320 acres, sect. 19, T 2, s R 2 w. S 1/2 and E 1/2 of N E 1/4, 400 acres, sect. 21, T 2, s R .. E 1/2 & E 1/2 of S w 1/4, 400 acres, sect. 23, T 2, s R E 1/2 of N w 1/4 and Lot 1, 108 acres, sect. 23, T 2, .. N w 1/4 and N w 1/4 of S w 1/4, 200 acres, sect. 25, T E 1/2 of S E 1-4 and E 1/2 of N w 1/4, 160 acres, sect. S E 14 of S E 14 and w 1/2 of w 1/2, 200 acres, sect. w ½ of N E ¼ and w ½ of S E ¼. 160 acres, sect. N 1/4 of Sw 1/4 and N w 1/4 of N w 1-4, 120 acres. S w 14 of S w 14 of N w 14 and N E 14, 240 acres, sect. 35, T 2, s R 2 w E 1/2 of S E 1/4 and w 1/2 of S w 1/4 160 acres, sect. E 1/2 of E 1/2 and Lot 1, 177 acres, sect. 3, T 2, s R N E 1/4 of N w 1/4 and Lot 2, 46 acres, sect. 5, T 2, E 1/2 of NE 1/4 and S 1/4 of N E 1/4, 160 acres, sect. 11. T 2. s R 3 w N w 1-4 of S E 1/4 and w 1/2 of S w 1/4,120 acres, sect. 11. T 2. s R 3 w... N E ¼ of S w ¼ and N w ¼ of N w ¼, 80 acres, sect.

11, T2, s R3 w 80 acres, sect. 11, T 2, s R 3 w. SE ¼ of w ¼, 40 acres, sect. 1, T3, s R 1 w. Lot 1 and N w ¼ of N w ¼, 48 acres, sect. 1, T 3, N E 1/4 of N w 1/4, 40 acres; sect. 3, T 3, s R 1 w. 1/2 of s w 1/4 80, acres, sect. 13, T2, s R 3 w. .S w 14, 160 acres, sect. 6, T 1, N R 3w. .160 acres, sect. 11, T 3, s R 1w E ½ of N E ¼, 80 acres, sect. 28 T 1, s R 1 w.... All of his donation Claim in this County, 80 acres, sect. 21, 17, 20 T 1, N E 1 w ... Part of Jas. Barkers Don., acres 9, sect. 1, T1, s R N E 1/4. 160 acres, sect. 35, T 2, s R 1 w. Forest Grove, Blk. 34 Lots 1 & 4 Goldsmith, B. .N N E 1-4 of N E 1-4 S  $\frac{1}{2}$  .of N  $\frac{1}{2}$  and S  $\frac{1}{2}$  and w 1-4 & s w 1-4,560 acres, sects.2 & 35, Ts 1 & 2, N R N N E 1-4 of N E 1-4 S 1/2 .04 N 1/2 and s Part of Tigarts Donation, 40 acres, T 2, s R 1 w.

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S E 1-4, 160 acres, sect. 29, T 1, N R 1w S 1/2 of N w 1-4, 80 acres, sect. 26, T 2, s R 1 Gardiner, Nelson 10 acres, T 1, s R 1 w. Forest Grove, Blk. 18 Lot 1. S E 1-4 of N E 1-4, 40 acres, sect. 7, T 1, N R 1 w. Hilsboro, Blk. 10, N 1/2 of Lots 1 & 2. Erastus Savage's Don. Claim, 320 acres, sects. 6 & 7. S w 1-4, of N W 1 4 and s E 1-4 of N E 1-4 and Kennard, Angeline. W 1/2 of N E 1-4, 160 acres sects. 28 & 29, T 2, s R Beaverton, Blk. 16 2 Lots. Lenox. Washington Part of his own Donation, 40 acres, T1, N R2 Linder, John. Cornelius, Blk. 11 Lots 8 & 9 120 acres, sect. 31, T 1, s R 2 w

S ½ of N E 1-4, s E 1-4 sect. 32 T 1 s R 1 w and N
1/2 of N E 1-4 sect. 5 T 2 S R 1 w, 320 acres, sects.
32 & 5, Ts 1 & 2, s R 1 w Haskell Place, 108 acres, T 1, s R 1 w 320 acres, scres. 7 & 8, T 1, s R 2 w Lucas Don Claim, 160 acres, sects. 3 & 10, T 2, s R (Continued on fourth Page.)