Notice to Patrona.

We call the attention to our advertising patrons to the fact that it has been some time since we presented their bills for pay-ment not being pa ticularly in used of monev. The time however has now arrived when we need the money, and want all that is due to have balls to meet, and desire to make a one expensive inprovements. in the score during the next few works. Bills will be made out and presented at once and wetrust our prirons will be prepared to pay promptly. Those who are owing us an subscription are requested to come in and pay up without further invi

Local and General.

OVERRUN WITH Dons -Last week we received a communication from Island City, from some one signing himself 'citizen," wherein he inveighs loudly against the innumerable dogs in that vicinity, and advocates the passage of a dog law. He says: "In the neighborhood of L land City there is a gang of dogs, more resembling a pack of welves than anything else, which get together in droves, making night hideons, barking, yelping and running stock, not only running but killing the stock," This is truly a lamentable state of affairs, and we hardly know how to advise in the matter. "Citizen" thinks that a tax of \$5.00 should be levied on each dog, or the owner of said dog. This, however, would require an act of the legislature. unless the city was incorporated, in which case the common council could take the matter in hand. Probably the best way would be for "Citizen" to get a shot gun and lay for every dogoned canine that comes within range, We prosume there is no butcher shop in Island City. We have noticed that wherever a good lively butcher business is conducted dogs do not abound. There is something in the air not congenial to them and they become alarmed and go cl-ewhere. We will not presume to advise as to the best method of getting rid of the pests. Probably in the course of time the combined ingenuity of the people of Marion Davis, clark. that city will surmount the difficulty. We devoutly hope so.

THE STUTTZ COMPANY .- Mr. J. G. Stuttz, the popular actor, supported by his mammoth theatries company of some twenty lidies and gentlemen. appeared at Wright's hall in this city on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday here by Mr. Hill from Vermont. evenings of this week and were greeted by large and enthusiastic audiences. Without doubt this is the best company that ever visited this place, and the liberal patronage bestowed shows that our people appreciate a first class company. Mr. Stuttz is an actor of great power, equally versatile in secrety plays and comedy or the heavier dramas of Flake-pears and finds a worthy complement in Miss E. Alma Stutiz who is most charming and tascinating in every role. Little Ivy, aged six lent in their parts. Taken as a whele cache ther for about twenty years. entitled "The Bastile," will be played say, for the first time in the state, and we advise our readers in that section, by all means, to attend.

of last week Mr. John Bates, of High Valley, while returning from the mountains with a load of logs, met ring the week. with a very serious accident, and marrowly escaped with his life. It seems them was blown and fell directly across and San Francisco. the backs of the horses, instancly killing both of them. Mr. Bates was knocked senscless by the smaller limbs, and lay for some time unconscious, but at last revived sufficiently to attract, by his cries, the attention of Mr. J. R. Clin and another gentleman who hastened to his assistance, and conveyed him to the house. Mr. Bates will probably be able to get around again in a few days, but the loss of his team is greatly felt by him, as it was the only one he had. It was fortugate, however, that he escaped with his life.

RACY EXTRACTS .- Recently the Stuttz Dramatic Company visited Baker City for the purpose of playing a few Shakespearian and other plays. It would seem from the following extracts from the Baker papers that Mr. Stuttz's efforts to give the natives of that burg something a little better than the average was like throwing pearls before swine. The Sage Brush says: "We would suggest that the boys in the gallery not let their feet hang over. The mud not only falls on the people below but the unpleasantness of the oder falling therefrom is also objectionable. Don't do it." The Tribune, evidently harboring the idea that Shakespeare was a negro minstrel, after giving the troupe a characteristic puff, winds up with the startling information that "To-night the comedy of Romeo and Juliet will be presented.

CONTEMPLATED RAILROAD-A Southern Oregon paper says that a party of Southern Pacific Railroad engineers are running lines on the north side of buckshot, the officers of the law should the Siskiyou mountains to ascertain loof into the matter. whether the line can be run on the west side of the valley from Ashland and avoid the Buck Rock tunnel loop. There are also rumors of railroad lines other roads to Puget Sound.

Brief Bulletins.

Rolled oats at Jones Bra's.

Drop in and pay your subscription. It looks as though no ice will be put up for use next summer.

John Roach, the great shipbuilder, died in New York on the 10th, inst. Robert Lloyd and wife, formerly of this city, have located at The Dalles.

Bern.-In High valley, Jan. 19th. to the wife of Geo. Simmons, a son.

Bennett was taken to the penetentiary, last Thursday, by Sheriff Hamil-

Read the advertisements of our merchants. They are offering great inducements.

The Fire Company will meet next Monday evening. All members should be in attendance.

This week, Al. Gardner, the watchmaker, received a new safe in which to keep his valuables,

A fresh supply of Olivetar, bird seed and Shiloh's medicines received at the Cove drug store this week. Mrs. Duniway has sold her paper.

the old lady has in view now. The Literary Society does not ap-

pear to "live long and prosper" as it onght. Can't it be revived? Mrs. Saunders' little daughter: Nel-

lie, has been dangerously ill for several days and is not expected to live. The first of the year has come and

the Cove drug store another day. House bill No. 3, by McCully-creating the county of Wallowa, has been introduced and read the first time.

Alice Oates, the comic opera singer so well known on the Pacific coast,

died in Philadelphia last Saturday. Religious union meetings have been held in the Presbyterian and M. E. churches during the past week or two.

Mrs. L. C. Code, of Baker, was in this city the fore part of the week, to visit her mother, Mrs. Emery, who has been quite sick.

All school tax not paid has been declared d linquent and will be collected by the sheriff. So we are informed by

News comes from Walla Walla that busich grass on the ranges in that country has grown six inches since the first rains and cattle are fat.

Nick Ficklin invested \$200 in one of those thereughbred imported Holstein bulls which were recensly brought

The Baker papers contain nothing in regard to the trial of Isreal. We Larn from parties down from there that the trial is in progress and is doubtless concluded by this time.

Mr. S. V. McFarren, the jeweler, has sell out to his partner, Mr. Al. Gardner, who will bereafter conduct the business alone. We are not informed as to what business Mr. Mc-Farren will engage in next.

Mr. F. F. Stuttz, a brother of the years, is the best child actress we have accor arrived in this city, from foledo. seen, and is a 4 leasing feature in each | Ohio, last fluesday, for the purpose of entertainment. Each of the other taking the advance agency for the "Nelly" mine. The rock looks will in members of the company are exc.1. troupe. The brothers had not seen free gold.

the company cannot fail to please the Dr. Morris, a Weston dentist, has most critical audience before which sucreption ly lit out for parts un named "The Badger." We predict do not want any of them to attend they may appear. They went from known The average bank cashier here to La Grande where they will always has Canada in view, but where play the remainder of the week. Tos a secure haven for these tooth pullers night a drama written by Mr. Stuttz, is supposed to be, we are unable to

Mr R M. Steele, of St. Johns, Mich., who was president of the Oregon Construction Company during the building TERRIBLE Accident -On Thursday of the railroad through this section, and who has various interests in this county, was in Union several days du-

Kane's Illustrated West, for December has been received at this office. that a very strong breeze was blowing. It is a magnificent journal, devoted to at the time, and as he was passing a literature, agriculture, mining and the cluster of large pine trees standing progress of the great West, issued simsome thirty feet from the road, one of ultan ously from Chicago, Portland

> One of the Indian Commissioners, while attempting to ford the Umatilla List Saturday, lost his trunk overboard, cannot be accepted on their private and had not recovered it at last accounts. The trunk contained all the papers relating to the opening of the reservation and is quite a loss.

James Welch, of North Powder, Union County, Oregon, called on us a \$40 purse. Tuesday on his way to Blackfoot, Mr. Welch owns the George Hunt Lice, on the Payette, and is half owner with N. S. Hubble in a band of fine worled sheep. He also owns valuable placer mines in Blackfoot. He says he will move to Idaho permanently.

Tuesday last a vonue man who has been living at Summerville, accompanied by a girl, also of that place, came to this city and put up at the Bon Ton restaurant, and it seems while here the villian succeeded in accomplishing her ruin, staying with her one night and next morning lit out on the eastern assays 233 ounces of silver, 15 per cent bound train. The proprietor of the restaurant not desiring such proceedshe had better sick other quarters, in the spring, She then procured some landanum and endeavored to get rid of her shame and wretchedness by taking her own life, but was frustrated in her designs, and at this writing is at the Centennial hotel. We at present suppress the names of parties, for no doubt the girl is more sinned against than sinning, and appears to be friendless. If she has no relatives or friends to follow up the wretch and till his carcass full of

NEW RESTAURANT,-Mrs. S. A. Malson has opened a restaurant on Mainstreet, and solicits a share of the pubbeing run up the Klamath to Lost riv- lic patronage. Meals 25 cents; board er gap and thence northward toward \$4 per week. Bread, cakes and hot Pendletor, with a view to connect with rolls always on hand. Orders from families promptly filled.

Cove Cullings,

Jan. 13th., 1887.

A lively building season is anticipated for next spring and summer in Cove and vicinity. A number of fine dwelling bouses will be among the new structures.

It is probable that a rifle match will be contested be ween the Cove and High valley riflemen at an early date. It promises to be the most interesting match ever shot in Eastern Oregon.

Mr. Tuttle was down from Union endeavoring to form a writing class, but not meeting with sufficient encouragement gave up the project. Mr. Tuttle exhibited some very fine specimens of his penmanship.

I can't afford to give away valual 1receipts.-Wm. I am quite sure I am not responsible for that affectionate farewell the other night -- R. And I am very confident I had nothing to duwith it .- C. I have the nobbjest rig in the valley-C. D. A man must protect his live stock from damages inflicted by wild beasts.- J. It isn't very pleasant to get into the creek. but it is better to get off vertically the New Northwest. Wonder what than herizontally .- R. D. C. The other night I discovered the cleanest, cosiest hiding place there is in town .- B. If they will bur C. at the skating carnival, I will be awarded the prize - R Perhaps you will - G. The Cove poet is out with a strikingly graphic poem with the townsmen as a subject. Those unwilling to await its publication in book form, can see the original gone. Don't neglect your account at manuscript at the postoffice. Fishing in Mill creek is not wrst class, water being too cool, but a man will make a catch arth a rake now and then -D. house .- C. Chickens are on the rise a week of prayer, in which all the open knife. Lee had no trouble in -up the mountain.

Jan 8, 1887. Our school district, No. 11, teaches

out and takes in some 75 scholars of school age. The Literary Society is in a languishing condition for want of more

laborers in the vineyard. Items of much interest in these parts are scarce, it being too muddy

to get round and gather them in. moderate, and we have only a light skiff of snow with mud underneath. It really has the appearance of a light winter which causes sheep men to be

Dad Cummius thinks he had a big share of circuit court. In our community quiet prevails; the herdsman quietly attends to his grazing flocks on the banch grass, the stundy farmer feeds and looks after his horses and cows and wishes they were sheep

ORSEGVER. Big Creek Crumbs

Most everybody at work,

Prospecting still goes on. The winter up here is very light. McCue & Co. are ready to com-

mence on the "Annie, Miles & Co. are at work on the

wack-a silver bearing Ldge which he

will be over 500 miners in this locality. The New Year's dance at Weight's hall was a grand success, 68 numbers being sold. The music on violar by S. A. Spears, and organ by Abe Vanposes to give another dance, Feb. 14 h. -St. Valentine's day.

VERITAS.

High Valley Happenings. Raia, mud and snow predominate

On the morning of the eleventh, while high on the hills east of our valley, about eight miles distant, we distinctly heard the Sattz band discoursing some time unusic. They are certainly most excellent,

The chailenge of the Cove rifle team terms owing to our lack of the necessary guns. If they will accept the fair proposition-every men use his own gun-they can choose the day and meet at Andy Wilkinson's, six on a side, five shots each, 200 yards, for Homo.

THE "ANNIE" MINE -Mr. John Me-Cue, the discoverer of the "Annie" mine, in township 6, on Big creek, was in town during the week, on business connected with the mine. He says he has sold part of the mine for a very fair price, and that they are now vigorously at work sinking on it, and are down forty feet. The ledge continues to widen and he has no doubt it will prove to be a big thing. He presented us with some samples of the ore which appears to be extremely rich. It ashad and \$1.50 of gold to the ton. Other ledges are being located in that viings under his roof, told the girl that einity, and lively times are expected

> BORN .- In this city Jan. 10.h , to the wife of Lon Eaton, a daughter.

John Wright is selling drugs at cost.

The Only Perfect Remedy For habitual constipution, dyspepsia and kindred ills, is the famous California liquid fruit remedy Syrno of Figs. It strengthens as well as cleanses the system. it is easilv taken, and perfectly harmless. For sale by all druggists. Snell, Heitshu & Woodard wholesale agents. Portland, Or.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sor s, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains,, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positives ly cures Plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon.

Eugeno City Notes.

Jan. 10 1887.

No snow yet in the valley. The Lew Johnson Company played in Eugene last week.

Salmon are being caught in large numbers in the Siuslaw river.

A gentleman from California has engaged in the nursery business in this city.

The second team of the University commenced with an increased atten-

dance, last Tuesday. J. B. Horner and his estimable holy attended the teacher's institute which was held in this city on the 29th, 30th. and 31st ult. Mr. H. is now principal of the Roseburg public schools, where Mrs. H also holds a position in one of

the intermediate departments. The number of saloous in Eugene is increasing. The opposition is decreas. Dry creek has closed. Mr. Gillham ing. The great effort to free the town gave good satisfaction as a teacher, of these helich dens of venom and cor- we understand, and will probably ruption, seems to have passed from teach another term in the spring at the the stage of practical activity; the same place. original remonstrators are dumb! Three years ago Eugene boasted of being the star temperance organization of Oregon. Several attempts have been at times and a row seemed imminent, made to organize a Good Templar lodge this winter, but without the "spirit of the cause" to move their "begger of victory" it remained in the bill, hanging by the side of its frail staff, until it broke and fell into oblivion. This state of affairs is to be regretted in any community, but especially in a University town.

The time for working upon the passions of the unwary, indifferent and igchurches joined their forces, a series furnishing bonds. of revival meetings has been com-Indian Creek Paragraphs, menced. Revivals! The most characteristic remnant of the spirit of the "dark ages;" a continuation of the very of religious superstition. The working upon the passion - man's weakness rather than upon his reason -the unrestrained actions of which has lifted the veil of darkness and mystery from the world, and on which depends the tuture development of mankind, should be looked upon with aversion, by the The winter, so far, has been very intellectuality of a civilized country. L. JAY.

Park Pickings.

Jan, 13th., 1887. When any of you mud turtles in the valley want a good sleigh ride, just ling such proceedings in the future, come up to the Park.

Our school is progressing nicely. The scholars all appear to be taking much interest in their studies,

Wallace Boyles returned, vosterday, from the Cove where he has been stopping for the past month.

Mrs. Truesdate, of Summerville, accompanied by Miss Graham spent several days in the Park, last week, visiting friends and relatives.

I hardly know what to think of girls who are not willing to kiss a friend good-bye, -S. C. You must look out for feminine leveliness on my return from Indian valley .- H L.

The Park shootists are not afraid to s accept a challenge from the Cove press. Now is the dine to get bargains. Guns to shoot for a prize, providing McCne made a new discovery this they allow us to use the same kind of guns they use, (our mouths) and we that in less than three mouths there our debates until after the money is put up.

A Reap or ton ment will,

due of in the House of R pre-entatives by dervanter, was A. I. Mr. Wright pro- Mitchell, and read the first time. It is made on the basis of paper 1 to a, as shown by the last June che ion and assumed to be 243.448. It divides the stale into senate ri I and representative also as, on the basis of 8.11 ; o marks a for the former and 05 for the latter. It provides for represcutation as follows:

Scriptors -C o. and Curry counts 1, Benjon I, Pook I, Yambill I, Wishington i, Ci tsup i, Goingelea and T Lemonk I, Martenomali 5 Charlanas I, Marten 2 Linn 2 L no i, Coughts I describe i, Jackson Klumath and Lake I, trick and Gallam water I. Um calla I, Mo roy I, Union 2,

The apportiumment of tage entitives is as follows: Case and Cur. 2. Benton 2. Polk 2. Yambill 3. Washing to 3. Class of 2 tolumbia and Tillamorsk 1. Mr. I nomeb 1). Jackarens 3. Marion 4. Klamach and L ke Liun 3, Laue 3, Josephine 1, Jackson 2 Cook 1, th Liun 1, Wasco 2, Um tilbs 3, Morrow 1, Union 3, Baker 2 and Grant 2.

W. Cops, M. D., Su geon and homeo-pathic physician, Union Oregon.

Ninth Site.

Our ninth annual clearance sale of Dry and Fancy Goods and Gent's Furnishing goods will commence on Wednesday. Jan u iry 5th, 1887, and continue twenty eight days. Our ENTIRE stock, without reserve will be off-red AT COST. We shall endeavor to make this sale, if possible, more in terest us to our patrons, than our EIGHT ormer annual sales, which have been accounted busel of two de and known to a multitude of prepie. Early orders soft ited. OLDS & KING.

183 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

Syrup of Figs. Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is Nature's Own True Laxstive. This pleasant california liquid fruit remedy may be had of all truggists, at fifty cents or one dollar. the most pleasant, prompt, and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the Liver, Kidneys, and Bowels gently yet theroughly to dissel Headaches, Colds, and Fevers; to cure Consumption, Inligestion, and kindred ills.

What True Merit Will Do. The unprecedented sale of Boschee's Ger-

man Syrup within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual care of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions give rby Poysidans, as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the con-trary removes the cause of the trouble, heafs the parts affected and leaves them in a pure y healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the discuss nake their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spel of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is posi-tively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price. 75 cents, large

Summerville Siftings.

H. C. Rinebart and E. S. Crane

week. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rinebart will

occupy a portion of the house owned by Finley McKenzie. F. B. Collins and wife spent Tues-

day of last week in Union, visiting at Mr. A. N. Hamilton's. D. Sommer returned from La

Grande, Sunday, He was unfortunate in losing two houses by the late fire in La Grande. Jacob Collins is in La Grande and Union, the present week, attending to business for the Farmers' Mortgage

and Savings Bank. II. A. Myers returned from California last Saturday after an absence of five weeks. Uncle Henry says he

had a very pleasant visit while gone, Mr. Thomas Gillham's school at

Some parties in town were a little too full of "thug juice" one day. List week. A little loud talk was heard but all concerned settled down with-

The old folks dance given at the hall on New Year's night was well attended, "It looked like old times" to see the gray baired warriors and their wives tripping the light fantass tic, so said those who were present,

Mr. Lee Debois was bound over by the Justice of the Peace of Summerville precinct in the sum of \$300 to appear before the grand jury at Unionnorant, it seems-in the estimation of at the next regular term of court, for L. For rent -An empty chicken our clergy-is at hand; and now after as aulting Frank Childers with an

Wonder why the boys call W. 'dewey.' -B C. R. My girl has returned. --G. P. I don't wear No. 12 hours. --J. C. W. I believe Pill principles that marked the supremacy ask Baracy, -B. C. R. What made the horses go to "Dock's" barn?-A. R. Because they were hungry .-J. O. S Teacher is so cross since he was nearried, -Pupils, They shant whip you Graves, -S. M. Q.

The attention of the city council should be called to the fact that certain individuals about town are stacking has directly in the rear of some of our business houses. They were notified to remaye the same by parties engaged in business and did finally remove the same after being paid a liberal fee for so doing, but the couneil should pass an ordinance prohibit-CRANK.

Hard times

While money is close, wages and prices low, expenses should be cut down in every household. Economy, the watchword top Mothers, head off doctor bills, by always keeping in the house a bottle of Dr. Bosanough and Lung Syrup. Stops a cough instantly, relieves consumption, cures Croup and pain in the thest in one night. It is just the remedy for hard times. Price 50 cts. and \$1, Samples free, Sold by J. T. Wright, t nion, Oregon.

Cheap Boots and Sh es.

Ladies' Fr nea kid shoes, \$3.50; mons' boots, \$2.77; m.ns' two-buckle shies, \$1.5 a Vincent's. He is closing out his good ega diess of cost before getting in his n; stock. Ev rything else

Wild Cherry and Tar.

Everybody knows the virtues of wild Cherry and Tor as a relief and cure for any affections of the Throat and Lungs, combined with these two ingredients are a few simple, healing remedies in the composition or Dr. Bosanko's ough and Lung Syrup making it just the article you should always have in syrup making A reapportionment till has been fatro- Bronchetts, Price 50 cents and \$1. Samples tree. Sold by J. T. Wright, Union, Oregon,

> An and to Home Straping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill, says; "Having received so much benefit from i lectric B tters, I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. Have had a runni g sore on my eg for eight years; my doctors told me i would have to have the hone scraped or leg amputate. I used, in-stead, three bottles of Electric bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica alve, and my leg is now sound and well." Electric Bit-ters are sold at 50 cc ts a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c, per box by J. T. Wrigh , Union, Oregon.

Forrest Grove, Oregon I have been t oubled many years with weakness of the kidneys and have tried namy different remedies, sought aid from different physicians and even changed cli-mate to obtain relief, but have met with militerent success. Hearing through a TEA. I obtained a box of it and have deri-

else I have yet found. J. T. HUFF.

ver greater benefit from it than anything

Good Results in E ery Case, D. A. Bradford, wholesale parer dealer of Chatta looga, Tenn., writes that he was seriously afflicted with a severe cold that setled on his lungs; had tried many rem dies Without benefit. Being induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, did so and was entirely cured by use of a lew bottles. Since which time he has used it in hi family for all oughs and Cold with the best results. This is the experience of thousands whose lives have been saved by this Wonderful Discovery. Trial Buttles

Administrator's Notice.

free at J. T. Wright's drug store.

Notice is hereby given, that the undergued has been appointed by the County cout of Un an county, State of Or gan, a Uninistrator of the partner hip estate of Au custus L. San ders, deceased, late of Union, Oregon. S 41 partnership consis-ted of the undersigned and deceased, and done business under the firm name of Allen & Saunders; and that all pers no having claims against said estate are required to pre-ent the same, duly ve ified to me at my r sidence on Lower Powder. nion county, O egon, within six months from date hereof.

D. te I this 3rd. day of January, 1887. DAVID T. ALLEN, J. R. CHITES. Administrator. Atty. for Adm't'r.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up Dec 1st. 1883, at the J. Thomas farm, two miles Northeast of the Cove, Oregon, by Geo. W. Thomas. One sorrel mare with brand on right shoulder resembling the letters V H combined, the right stem of the V forming the left stem of the H. About 154 hands high, 4 years old. Appraised at \$50 by Jasper G. Stevens, Justice of the Peace.

NEW THIS WEEK.

paid Union and Baker City a visit last REPORT OF THE CONDITION Of The First National Bank, at Union, in the State of Oregon, at the Close of Business, Dec. 28, 1886.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts \$ 53,095.79 Overdeafus U. S. Honds to secure circulation 2,254.79 ther stocks, bonds and mortgages 24,125.07 6,412.81 6,817.26 1,790.91 7,153.28 Due from approved reserve agents Due from other National Banks Due from State Banks and bankers Real estate, furniture and fixtures Current expenses and taxes paid 1.410.68 Premiums paid Checks and other cash items., 1.000.00 541.00 877.00 Bills of other Banks 15,437,50 Legal tendor notes Redemption fund with U.S. Treas-

576.00 urer (a per cent of circulation) \$134,522.09 TOTAL LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in \$ 50,000.00

Surplus tund 7,500,00 Undivided profits 5,6 3,97 National Bank notes gutstanding 11,520,00 Individual deposits subject to 15,843,16 Demand certificates of deposit 42 3 3 93 Due to other National Banks 671,03

TOTAL. \$131,522.00

State of Onegon, / as

I. W. T. Wright, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. T. WRIGHT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of Jan., 1887. ROSE IT EARTN.
Notary Public for Oregon,
GEORGE WRIGHT.
BEILD M. WRIGHT.
W. T. WRIGHT.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

A liberal reward will be paid for the return of the following described animals, to the Undersigned at Union, Oregon.:

One bay mare, and colt, branded I H One by mare with white face and legs, branded with arrow on left and S on right ham. One bay yearling horse, branded W on right shoulder. JOHN T. WRIGHT.

Thomson & Pursel are agents for the celebrated Cyclone Wind Mill, and is the prices on them have been greatly reduced they are new within the reach of all. Sample mill to be seen at their planer in North Union. Call and examine it.

ESTRAYS. Taken us. Dec, 13th, 1886, by A. B. Con-ley, at his farm on the Sand Ridge, 4 miles North-west of thee, and according to law duly peried and approved by Jasper G. Stevens, J. P., Cove precinct, Union coun-

O segrav mare and colt, branded Z on right shoulder, about 14% hands high.

One sorrel mure, crippled in front legs, brandel C M on left thigh, some white in face, about 15% hands high. One gray mare and colt, branded HK on left shadder and MC on left thigh, about 1115 hands high,

One small hav more with some white in forehead branded ace of clubs on right thigh and I's n left thigh, some faint brands on left shou der, about 14 hands high.

One old fl.e bitten gray mare, branded triangle with ring in top, on left shoulder, about 15 hands high.

One yellow mare, branded C on left shoulder and ben left thigh, about 14% hands Ages of above not determined on account

of the animals be n ; unbroken and difficult of approach. Jasses G Stevens, J. P.

Notice of Final Settlement. In the County court of the State of Oregon, for Union county. In the matter of the estate of Pat. Bleaman, deceased.

To whom it MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given, that P. H. Miles, administra or of the estate of Pat. Brennin, deceased, has fied his final account. of the administration thereof, and that February Stil. 1837 at 10 o'clock A. M. has been appointed by the above named court for hearing oldertions thereto, and for the settlement the col. P. H. MILES, Adminstrator.

Notice of Dissolution.

Notice is hereby given, that the partnership heretofore existing between W. D. Bel-dieman and Alber. Dieks n in the saddle and have a bus ness, has been dissolved by mutual consent, Albert Dickson withdrawne from the firm, and W. D. Beidleman as umi g full cent of. All accounts are payable to Mr. Beidleman, who will pay all

elains against the firm.

W. D. BEIDLEMAN,
ALBERT DICKSON,
Union Oregon, Jun. 4th., 18-7.

Administratrix Notice.

In the County Court for Union county, Oregon. In the matter of the estate of Goo'gs Beck, deceased.

To all persons having claims against the estate of George B. c., deeca e l:—
You will please take notice that the under-igned was, on the 6th day of December, 1881, ap oin ed administratrix of the estate Beck, deceased, by the County Court of Union county Oregon. You are her do required to present your claims to me within six months from the first publication of this not ce, with proper youthers thereto, at the residence of the late George Beck, in Eagle valley, at New Bridge, Unon county, Oregon, for alloxance, All

not be pa d, until the claims presented within said time are satisfied. New B idgs, Union county, O.egon, Dec. 7th. 1-8; ELEANOR BECK. ELEANOR BECK, Administratrix.

Notice of Application to Purchase Tun-ber Land.

U.S. LAND OFFICE, LA GRANDE, OREGON,

Dec. 1, 1886. Notice is hereby given that, in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of Timber Linds in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washing-

ton Territory,"

R. Eakin.

Whose post-office address is Union, Union county, Oregon, has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the NW4 Sec. No. 5, in Tp. No. 48 R. No. 40 E of the Wmeridian. All persons holding any adverse claim thereto are required to present the same at this office within sixty days from the first publication of this notice.

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