#### THE OREGON SCOUT. and it would possess a decided advan- each, and the clerk \$2000 per year. AMOS K. JONES . EDITOR.

Saturday, April 16, 1887.

DELINQUENT TAXES.

Below we gave a summary of the delinquent taxes in this county up to April 11th., 1887, which the County court has directed the elerk to return to the sheriff, with warrant attached for their immediate collection. The sheriff is ordered by the court to proceed and collect the same by levying on property if necessary, and to make due settlement thereof to the court. He is further notified that in making such collections and settlement, he will be required to subscribe to the oath prescribed by law. The court evidently means business. Following is the summary:

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1579 (889) 18.02 ·· 18 65 10. 19654 10 BGG Total delinquent to 1885 Amount paid county treasurer on 0.315.23 delinquent tax Total sherifi's credits on delin-\$ 10,207.73 Total CONTRA. Total delinquent list Aug 20, 18:08 9,737.17 Sherift's assessment for 1-85 490.50 \$10,207.76 Total. Total tax list for 1886. Sherill's assessment 1886 1.629.01 Total CONTRA. Total deliaquent for Leo, Avril 11th, 1887 Amount paid county treasurer Sheriff's cre li: for 1883

Delinquent tax, 1878

Total Bal dug trom sheriff

Total court in this matter. If there are de- be tried at the next term of the Circuit linquent taxes standing against par- court, and we hope, with the writer ties who have died or left the country, of the above letter, that strict justice or that cannot be collected from any will be meted out. cause, the fact should be ascertained son stricken from the list. No doubt a great portion of the tax can

through mining localities (for exam-City and County Official Paper. Ple, Eagle and Hogem), instead of passing over a basaltic plain for the most of the way, as does the Baker road. With Huntington or any other station beyond Baker, the Pine creek mines can have little to do. The country in that direction is too difficult for cheap transportation, and Huntington possesses no advantages as a depot. The people of Union county, who bestirred them selves to secure the appropriation for the state road, and deof constructing a practicable highway to Cornneopia is ultimately carried out It would be strange if after the expenditure of many thousand dollars in road building, the most important quartz mining district in Oregon were to remain in its present nearly inaccessible condition. It should not be forgotten by the people of that section

the state road." 12:05 2:0.00 132 72 have not been made easily accessible 251.19 at all seasons of the year by a good. 1.9.18.10 2.593.53 wagon road. Not only did the Baker s 1,002,15 elique pursue their narrow-minded mally and permanently during the last eightquent tax since Aug. 20, 183-1.9-0.05 clique in La Grande, though for different reasons. That this road will be completed in accordance with the ideas of those who first sought to have 160,52 it bailt, is only a matter of time. The utility of the road is so apparent \$ 3,012.85 and the need of it so great, that selfish opposition to its construction cauged spring stock. Everything else at similar set (71 19) retard it to any great extent. Baker prices. City should have stood in and assisted \$15.02.19 to the best of its ability to have this 19 095 94 road completed at an early a date as possible, and then competed for the \$61,627.80 trade of that country in an honest and straightforward manuer. It would \$61,671,29 no doubt have obtained its full share As will be seen the delinquent list of the trade, and the interests of the for the year 1886 is over fifteen Pine Creek and Hogem mining disthousand dollars-an immense sum, triets would have been greatly adwhich if collected and applied on our vanced from what they are to-day, indebtedness would materially lessen. Even now it is not too late for that past a great sufferer, and though her the same. That it has not been coi- city to retrieve in a manner, its blunlected, at least the greater portion of ders of the past, and parsue a more it, is certainly due to dereliction on likeral policy. Should it do so it the part of our officials in the past, will be met half way by its neighbors. and we are glad to see the decided ac- | The case of Union- county against tion taken by our present County the Pine creek road contractors will

BUTCH IS IN THE OWNER

at once and the names of such per- THE RAILWAY CONMISSION.

George Waggoner, of Benton, was be collected, and the reason it has not appointed by Gov. Pennover to be rebeen paid is on account of the lax publican member of the railroad commethod of doing business, by our for- mission. He and Senator Slater, democratic member, are now laying plans that all men should possess to contrib-the an active politician, although a NOTICE TO STOCKMEN. the government that protects them, ber of the lower branch of the legislas of P. advertiver and east of Sage e. erk, the In some cases it may be that they are tore in 1880. The duties of the course solve to know are going to use subjective in their other in the range for their hore's and earther. not able to pay and would do so if they could, but such cases are rare, for it would seem that if a man has enough month. They may inquire into the methods of the accounts and opperation of the railroad. They must make a biennial report to the legislature, so similar of Matchine Valley, to unbefrom lection of taxes should be more strin- as to disclose the actual workings of railroad station of Tebenset. The ranch gent than they are, especially when Die system of freight, and passenger contains 3.0 acres of the best prosperity and the policies of the diff- GRAIN AND TIMOTHY LAND erent railroad companies. They shall in Eastern Oregon. Researed horse and report whether any railroad corpora- outbuildings, and is well found and watertion has made any discrimination in ed. For terms and prices elegate of rates for or against any person or persons, corporations, etc. They may recomend certain changes in the classification of freights. They may examine into the actual condition of any railroad corporation and see whether they comply with the laws regulating them. They have a right to examine officers, employees, etc., of any company under oath. They may listen to the com- [cetion. plaints of abused freights. They shall wishing to purchase anything in that one wishing to purchase anything in that one are rebusted to call at her residence and examine such articles as they want. desist from discrimination in rates, and they shall dulyenter complaint for such discrimination in any circuit court , and such court shall have power to issue an injunction restraining the Coal O.I. common carrier from making discrimination in rates. They must investigate the condition of any railroad company and recommend repairs. They may investigate the cause of any railroad accident. They may require railroad companies to give any information desired. They may prescribe the form of annual reports of railroad companies to the secretary of state required by law. Their report shall be Stationery, transmitted to the secretary of state on or before the first Monday in ... anuary in each year, Any railroad company refusing information or submission of hooks shall for each offense he fined make a third member and shall hold tue of its situation, is a more advanta. the deciding vote. The compensation in Large Variety and at Very Reasonable promptly attended to. geous depot of supplies than Baker, of the members shall be \$2500 per year Prices.

vantage in being connected with the mines by a road which leads in part in the part and their successors shall be appointed by the governor.

OUR WEALTRY MEN.

Much has been sald in newspapers of menwho have made large fortunes in comparatively a few years in various business industries. Many of these articles are written by correspondents of prominent newspapers, and e-pled into others of lesser note. Correspondents generally are seldom men of businers qualifications and wrongfully nictvoted a large sum of money to putting | ure these men and their business as a thing the county road in excellent order, of accident; this is not the case with those who have made large fortunes by their own business talent and fodustry they chose with sugarity and forethought such business. as would lead to success when handled with business judgment. No man has been brought before the public as an example of success, both hi wealth and magnitude of his husiness foutside of stock and railroad that an indispensable preliminary to men) more preminently than Dr. G. G. the improvement of the highway Green as Woodbury, S. J. He is at the should be the condign punishment of thead of many large business industries, and the contractors who so shamefully vio- yet comparate dy a young man. When the lated their trusts in the coastruction of fact that August Flower, for dispepsia and Ever complaint and Boscher's German Syrs The above article contains the true up, for conglis and lung troubles, has grown reasons that the Pine Creek mines to a wonderigh sale in all parts of the world it proves that it is not no accident or spontaneous strike at wealth. His medicines. are recognized as valuable and established rence lies and the business has grown grads policy to defeat the State road, but een years on account not alone of Dr. were aided and abetted by a similar Green's abilities as a business man or his "good h ch?" but on the actual merits of the (w) preprintice — Capital Jama the N. T. Workly Sou, of Live, 52, 1896;

#### Chenge Basts and Shees.

Ladies' French kid shoes, \$3.50; news' boots, \$2.75; mins' two-backle shoes, \$1.15; at Vincent's. He is closing out his goods regardless of cost before gegting in his Now is the time to get bargains.

#### MARRIED.

ALBERSON-KESSEL -M the Villard house, Pendleton, on Saturday evening, April 9th, 1887, by Rev. Robert Eonis, J. L. Alberson and Mrs. Maud L. Kessel,

#### DIED.

BEEBE, In Island City, Monday, April 11, 2877, Mr. Martha Brehe, wife of A. P. Beebe, aged 42 years and themits.

Mrs. Beche had been for a long time death was not unexpected, it is nevertheless a severe blow to the husband, and only sister and three little ones left to mourn the loss of a kind and laying wife and mothers.

Why link our date departed. To thoughts of dread and gloom? Why thick of as film and as shrowd-Within their tonely tomb?

Why are we so despondent When Jesus hids them come? What anguish wrings from us the words Father! "Thy will be done, This time a cherished mother

We loved so well when here, We speak of new in accents low-Mugled with grief and fear.

Whe cloud her previous memory with thoughts, that give us pain, when Jesus sweetly whispers "Your deat shall the arabi?" Your dear one's only she due



JOS. WRIGHT,

Must, shall and will be sold at the lowest prices ever known in Eastern Oregon.

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and Examine the Univ Complete Stock IN UNION COUNTY. Adolph Levy, Union, Ogn.

## "BLACK PRINCE," Weight 1700 pounds. BLACK PRINCE was sired by imported Black Prince, an imported horse from Aus-tralia, and owned in Napa. He is a pure bred English drast horse. His dam by Young Kentuck, out of a Glory mare, Black Prince has mall stands for three years in Somona county, Cal. and shows some of the best colts in the State, W. W. GRANING, Petaluma, Feb. 3, 1887. subscribed and sworn to before me WM. BAUER.

FOR SALE.

For particulars enquire of J. Q. SHIR-LEY. If not sold Black Prince will stand for the season at the Stanton ranch, north of Union.

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I desire to announce to the people in general, and of Union in particular, that I have recovered a

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DOORS and SASH TO ORDER.

TURNING NEATLY EXECUTED.  $\Lambda$  share of the public patronage solicited. All orders promptly attended to, H. C. EMERY, Union, Or.

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I desire to inform the public that I am he sole agent for the celebrated ENTER-PRISE WIND MILLS, in Union county, and invite intending purchasers to come and examine the one new on exhibition at my place in West Union. I am convinced you will pronounce it the best mill now unnufactured. The extremely low prices place them within the reach of all. Circulars of wind mills and pumps sent on application, dec25-y1. A. J. KIBBE.

#### ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up, Feb. 15th, 1687, by John Boyd. it his place 5 miles north of Union, and duly posted according to law. One 3 year-old red steer. Unintelligible brand on right hip. Appraised by J. G. Stevens, J. P. at \$15.00

ESTRAY NOTICE. Taken up by the undersigned, one-half mile south of Elgin. Union county, Ore-

mer officials, and the innate cussed. ness of many of the parties owing it, for future work. They will appoint a whose desire to beat somebody out of elerk shortly. Mr. Waggouer is a something, overballances their feeble prominent farmer of Beaton county sense of patriotism, and the feeling and lives near Corvallis. He has not nte their share toward the support of consistant republican. He was a memproperty above his indebtedness to be taxed on, he certainly could raise enough money to pay it at any time. The laws for the assessment and colapplied to the collection of poll tax, rates and their bearing on the business A citizen of this country who does not possess manhood enough to pay his poll tax should be taught that it is at least worth a dollar a year to be a free man, and to that end, when he refuses to pay, he should be confined in jail a certain length of time, or made to work it out in some manner.

SOME WHOLESOME TRUTHS.

A gentleman writing from the Pine Creek mines to the Oregonium of the 7th inst. thus graphically describes the existing state of affairs:

\* The complaint of the Pine Creekers against their boycott by a clique at Baker City appears to possess some foundation. As long ago as the time of the constructing of the Union-Cornucopia alleged wagon road, the above mentioned elique, probably anticipating a loss of the already considerable trade of the new mines, which they thought would find its outlet via the new road, began to belittle the new discoveries and to some small extent hindered the legitimate growth of the new camp by diverting travel to various points in Baker and Grant couuties. A good many travelers who were bound for Pine creek, on arriving at Baker suffered themselves to be sent astray on wild goore cluse to this, that and the other "promising" discovery, and "Granite," "Greenhorn." and sundry other creeks assumed more than a wonted prominence feasting as it were, upon Pine creek's reputation. Hence these complaints, "If the people of Pine creek desire to get rid of any injustice exercised by the clique aforesaid, it will only be necessary to cause the so-called state not less than \$100 nor more than \$300, road to Union to be completed, when On failure of the commissioners to agthey will be ten miles nearer to Union, recupon any point the governor shall a railway station, than to Baker City. There is no doubt that Union, by vir-

mothink wh mondanid weeping. Her trials now me o'er. Island City, April 12, 1887.

New Bridge, Union Co., Oregon,



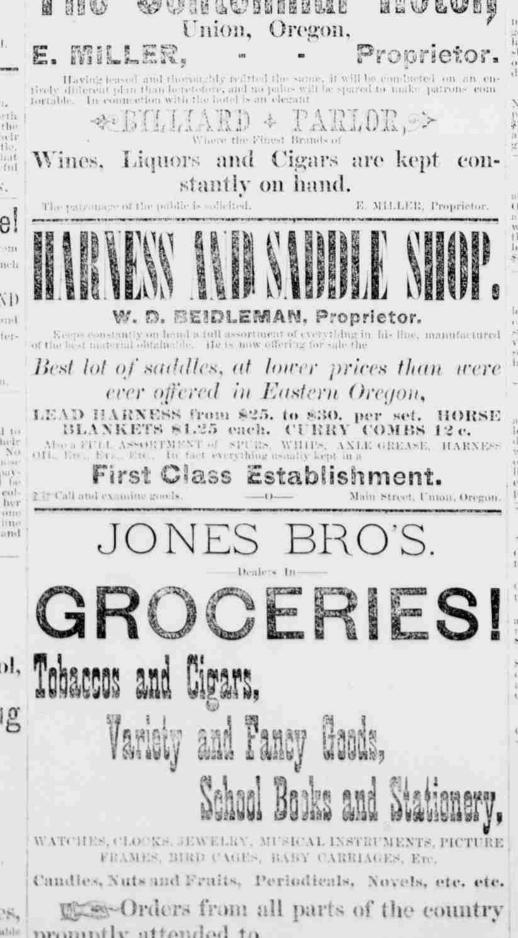
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## NOTICE.

Mrs. Camps desires all those indebted to Dr. Cappe, to come at once and softle their meroning as she is in need of matex. No further notice should be needed to these who know the circumstances. Unless pay-ment is made at ones the accounts will be placed in the hands of an attorney for col-lection. As she will leave shortly her household goods are for sale, and anyone

BUY YOUR Lamp Supplies, and Blue Vitriol, C. Greig's Drug R. Store. Toilet Articles. Spectacles, Perfumery, Sponges. Brushes.



gon, one iron gray mare, 5 years old, 151,2 hands high, unintelligible brand on right shoulder, also one black colt nearly a year old, branded with a figure 5 on right shoul der, the 5 being cross-wise of shoulder, a TUDWULLEGEP

A. TERWILLEGER. The above animals were appraised by — Name, Justic of the Pence, Indian Valley precinct, as follows: Mare, \$50,00; colt, \$10,00; A Terwilleger being sworn says the abave is a time above being sworn says the above is as true a description as he can give of said animals.

#### ESTRAY NOTICE.

Tarken up Fele 21, 1887, by G. W. Moody, at his farm in Eagle valley, New Bridge P. O, and duly posted, one indugray horse about 5 years old, 15 bands high, branded with an inchor T low down on left shoulder the flucts of the anchor being joined to the instant of the stem of the T. Appraised at \$40 by C. T. Wise, Justice of the Teace.

#### ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up by A. L. Eaton, of Union, Un-ion county, Oregon, and black stallion coli, of molium size, supposed to be 2 years old, small white spot in forchead. No brands visible. Appraised at SIS by G. A. Thomp-con, J. P., Union precinet, This notice has been duly posted according to law. A. L. EATON,

ESTRAY NOTICE.

Taken up Dec. 1st 1885, by Juseph Shep-ard, at his ranch in Pine Valley. Pine Val-ley perturbed to the county, Oregon, and duly posted. One heavy built bay mare with 3 white fact, blaced face, branded W on left shoulder, said mare having a year-lingend, which heavy Marcuidt any areling cole with her. Mars and colt appraise of at \$40,00 by K. A. Leep. Justice of the peace. Pine Valley precinct.

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