The Enterprise.

EGON CITY, THURSDAL, DEC. 21, 1876.

Christmas.

Next Monday will be the 25th day of December, commonly called Christmas. We will leave it to religious jour tals to dilate upon the reasons why this day is more widely observed than any other in the three hundred and sixty-five and confine ourself merely to the matter of impressions made by the occasion. Perhaps the happiest delusion of our life was the belief in Santa Claus and the confidence with which we hung up our stocking near the old home hearthstone "on the night before Christmas." The story of the jolly little old man who drove reindeer, and spent all the year making toys in some frozen region, for good little boys and girls in all parts of the world, is as vivid in our mind to-day as it was twenty years ago. Of course, with time we discovered the real Kris Kringle, and since that time, beyond its religious significance, the day has lost all charm for us. The great trouble now is, what shall we buy for so and so, whom we must give something to, and where, oh, where! are we to raise the necessary money? "In childhood's happy hours" Christmas was associated with no such embarrassing puzzles, and the longer we live the more extended becomes the class of friends who expect something from us and the more circumscribed become our means of raising the revenue. Christmas is a rare jolification for the young folks, but for those "whose years carry them beyond the fledgling's nest" it is a bugbear and a day, the sun setting on which, is accompanied by a sigh of relief. We will all say we had a delightful time, but oh, how glad we will be when the day is over, and the excitement of Christmas trees, exchanging presents and tin horns are things not to be resurrected for another year. There may be rare qualities of fun in holidays, but to us they have some how lost their charm, and with each year we grow more cynical and less enthusiastic on their approach. There would be few tears shed in this office if such things as dies non were erased from the calendar. Christmas this year is rather more important to Americans, perhaps, than any since 1776, for this year the celebration of the birthday of Christ is the last holiday in • the century of our country's freedom, and as such should be made doubly memorable by us all, as the crowning event of our nation's existence. Wishing all our friends and patrons a very merry Christmas, and an abundance of everything desirable, we cease writing anything of a Xmas character until about this time next year. All these reasons are plain and potent, and we call on our representatives in Apples. Clackamas county by all odds is the best apple growing section in Oregon, and this necessarily means the world. It year than our farmers, but the achievecompetition with the products of those of different places, conclusively show the superiority of our fruit. We are informed that apples are now so cheap that it does not pay to pick, pack and lowing their orchards to bear uselessly will take our hint and preserve them for home consumption and exportation. "The fierce hussar" of the Bee has an idea that a full growth of beard is a sign of manhood. No; it may be a symbol of years, not necessarily of manhood, as his own case conclusively vertising. If a man loses a purse or a it is significant that the insistence upon proves. It was not our intention how- horse, and tells everybody he meets, he the mere majority of the aggregate mass ever to twit him on his beard, as he is advertising his loss. The doctor who of voters proceeds latterly from the supposed, but to call him to account has a boy run into church and call him Democratic party, which has been supfor forgetting honorable journalisim in out is advertising. The minister who the doctrine of State rights-a doctrine trying to induce Clackamas county pa- announces next Sunday's text from the disectly opposed to that of a national or pers for his sickly abortion. He says pulpit is advertising. The street parad- popular majority. The present flurry we are too young to emulate his busi- ers of circus establishments are nothing in our politics, even if it should rise to his government. He is determined that ness tactics, and we most sincerely but advertisements. The truth is, a the State basis of the government, and in Louisiana. He has ample assurance hope that we may always remain in man cannot do business without adver-

Amend the Pension Laws. A pamphlet praying Congress to amend the pension laws is being freely

circulated through the country, and on careful perusal of the same, we cannot do otherwise than give the movement our heartiest support. As the law now stands, the time for obtaining arrears for pension is limited to five years from date of discharge or death. The pamphlet truly says: "When the original act was passed, no provision was made to meet the numerous contingencies that subsequently arose, absolutely preventing in nearly all the cases of your petitioners a compliance with the requirements, thereby being debarred from obtaining the indemnity intended by such acts." The contingencies that they have in prosperone times. They have arison are so numerous that the law as now existing looks very much like a piece of gross inattention on the part of the framers. For instance, a contingency is the negligence and insttention of pension claim agents, another ment, you'll not regret it. is the loss of papers by agents, and the consequent delay in obtaining new vouchers of evidence. Ignorance of agents in the prosecution of claims mistakes of agents in the preparation of claims; false or wrong information by agents, surgeons and others, in whom the claimant placed reliance; absconding or removal of agents to unknown localities with completed claims, are all contingencies that have arisen to the prejudice of deserving men. Other reasons cited in the pamphlet are want

of information by pensioners respecting the time of limitation; ignorance of pensioner as to the amount of disability required to obtain a pension; long continued sickness or prostration. preventing an attention to the claim within the specified time; absence from the country unavoidably extended beyond the time of limitation: remote distance from localities where competent claim agents were resident; necessary delay in procuring certificates of disability required from officers on account

have anything to sell, advertise in your home papers first, then select one of each side in politics of your neighboring papers. The man who has a reputable business and spends the most in.a lib-

eral system of advertising is the one who makes the most money. This trnth has been verified by every one who has tried it. Those who do not believe it have but to cast about them here in Oregon City, and they will find that the most prosperous business men are those who advertise liberally and judiciously. We are nearly in commencement of an important year and the business public should not close its eves to a well knows fact that winter, with its holidays and

gayeties, is slways the best season for trade. People have wants now just as will buy, and be sure to ge to those who will offer the best bargains. And the way to make these most widely known is by frequent announcement through the papers. Try the experi-

The Constitutional Majority.

During the present political discussion, says Harper's Weekly, there is frequent reference to the popular majority which Mr. Tilden has apparently received. He is also called in some pa pers "the choice of the people." Do the Democratic papers that speak in this manner desire that the State basis of the electoral vote should be destroy. ed? The popular majority has constitutionally no more to do with the elsetion of the President than with the succession of the Emperor of China, and the choice of the people in the lawful sense is the candidate who has received the lawful majority lawfully ascercertained and declared. In a country where so large a portion of the voters in the great cities are of foreign birth, and are necessarly unacquainted with the character of our elective system, this constant appeal to the popular ma-

jority in a Presidential contest is mere

Telegraphic News.

Eastern. The Oregon telegrams are wanted by the Republicans at Washington, they thinking that they have discovered a mare's nest in Grover's telegrams concerning the Cronin case.

The Senate defeated Edmunds' motica providing that the Supreme Court in Italy count the electoral vote.

Mitchell has resigned from chairmanship of the Florida investigating committee to devcte his time to the Oregon electoral vote.

WASHITGTON, Dec. 17 .- It is stated by several prominent Republican Sena-

tors there is no necessity for passing the resolutions of Mitchell directing the committee on privileges and elections to make inquiry as to the action of Governor Grover of Oregon in reference to the issuing of his certificate to Watta as presidential elector, as the committee already has ample power to make investigation under the resolution of Edmunda

Mitchell's bill for the preservation of Columbia river salmon fisheries prohibits fishing for malmon by any means whatever except during May, June and

July, and then only by seines with meshes not less than eight and a half inches disgonally from one corner to the other, when extended. Violations of the provisions are to be phnished with tines of

from \$500 to \$1,000 for first offenses and subsequently by both fine and imprisonment.

The Times' Washington special claims Morton's mission to Indianapolis is to collect evidence to the effect that the Knights of the Golden Circle, Sons of Liberty, &c., have again organized in the northwest for the purpose of inaugursting Tilden. It is said Johnny Dayenport has had a secret measurger throughout this section spying out the condition of affairs. Morton will coaduct his work most dishonestly. He has been sent out for the purpose of getting this evidence, and he will get it.

A law suit has grown out of the Centennial display in Philadelphia, concerning the money received.

The electoral votes of thirteen States have already been placed in the hauds of acting Vice President Ferry.

Ahout 400 printers and engravers were discharged on Saturday from Gov- different characters, and atoms comprisernment work in Washington, about two thirds of whom were women.

of the Legislature on the 22d inst.

was amended by the Senate and con-

day in February, owing to political

disturbances here. The State officers

and heads of departments have been

unable to make up their reports so as

to enable Gov. Chamberlain to prepare

in time for the contemplated a journ

ment. It is said that during the recess

of the regular Legislature writs' will be

issued by Wade Hampton for new elec-

portion at least of the Democratic Sen-

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 .- Last night a

sacre and other outrages.

mere machine



The death penalty has been abolished The Ouickest, Surest and

A great battle was faught in Central America between the Government and the rebels. The latter lost 2,000 killed and are surrounded by the Government at an end.

Pacific Coast.

U. S. District Attorney Coghlan, who came to Oregon to assist postmaster Watts, says that Grover's action in giving certificate to Cronin was dictated

by tenders in the east. Pacheco and Wigginton, it is rumored, will submit their claims to election to Congress, to the State supreme court.

Villagrana, late Governor of California, is in San Francisco trying to raise funds to reinstate the Lerdo government.

The Colorado steam navigation company's steamer Montana was burned off Cape Hard, Gulf of California, on the 14th inst. The passengers and crew were all saved.

The Gentle Art.

Probably one of the worst businesses under the sun is that of a printer. His every deed seeks the light of day. Those of the lawyer lie in dark boxes and between musty shelves; the doctor places his indifferent handiwork in the earth; the tradesman has but his customer to please, and in satisfying him his work is ended. But the printer, every ignoramus spells over the work of the printer. Fellows who would find it impossible to put twenty lotters together grammatically will point out with glee a fault in his work-indeed it is usually this class of individuals who make it a point of finding out every little discrepancy. Did the public know the thousands of

ed in sprinter's everyday life-did they but know the variety of altogether



Cheapest Remedies

Physicians recor mend, and Farriers declare that no such remedies have ever before been in use. Words are cheap, but the proprietors forces. The revolution is considered at of these articles will present trial bottles to medical men, gratis, and will guarantee more rapid and satisfactory results than have ever before been obtained.

The Contaur Linimont, White Wrapper, will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Caked Breasts, Sore Nipples, Frosted Feet, Chillblains, Swellings, Sprains, and any

ordinary FLESH, BONE OR MUSCLE AILMENT.

It will extract the poison of bites and stings and heal burns or scalds without a scar. Lockjaw, Palsy, weak Back, Caked Breasts, Ear sche, Toothache, Itch and Cutaneous Eruptions readily yield to its treatment. Henry Black, of Ada, Hardin county, Ohio BAVS:

years-no rest, no sleep-could scarcely walk across the floor. She is now completely cured by the use of Centaur Liniment. We all feel thankful to you, and recommend your medi

ine to all our triends. James Hurd, of Zanesville, O., says: "The Centaur Liniment cured my Neuralgia." "Send me Alfred Tush, of Newark, writes: one domention of the sales, which is send in ment has saved my leg. I want to distribute, dc." The sale of this Liniment is increasing

rapidly. The Centaur Liniment, Yellow Wrapper, is for the tough skin, flesh and muscles of HORSES, MULES AND ANIMALS. We have never yet seen a case of Spavin,

Sweenv, Ring-bone, Wind-gall, Scratches or Poll-evil, which this Liniment would not speedily benefit, and we never saw but a few cases which it would not cure. It will cure when anything can. It is folly to spend \$20 for a Farrier, when one dollar's worth of Cen-taur Liniment will do better. The following is

a sample of the testimony produced : JEFFERSON, Mo., Nov. 10, 1873. "Some time ago I was shipping horses to St. Louis. I got one badly crippled in the car. With great difficulty I got him to the stable on Fourth Avenue. The stable-keeper gave me a bottle of your Centaur Liniment, which I used with such success that in two days the horse was active and nearly well. I have been a vetinary surgeon for thirty years, but your

iniment heads anything I ever used. "A. J. M'CARTY, Veterinary Surgeon." For a postage stamp we will mail a Centaur Almanac, containing hundreds of certificates, from every State in the Union. These Liniments are now sold by all dealers in the

> Laboratory of J. B. Rose & Co., 46 DEY ST., NEW YORK.

OTHERS.

Green, of Hoyston, Ind., says of it :

mach, cures Wind Colic,

SIRS :- I have tried the Castoria

away entirely with Castor Oil : it is plasant

and harmless, and is wonderfully efficacious

as an aperient and laxative. It is the very thing.

natural healthy sleep. It is very efficacious in Croup, and for Teething Children. Honey

is not pleasanter to the taste, and Caster Oil is not so certain in its effect. It costs but 25

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I. SELLING

FALL AND WINTER COODS

CLOTHING

Has been largely increased and I can show

DRESS GOODS DEPASTMENT

American Dress Goods

Minek Alpacen,

Brilliastines,

Cashmeres, de.

I. SELLING.

GEORGE A. HARDING.

Monairs, French and

at greatly reduced prices. My stock of

The castoria destroys worms, regulates the

lowing described real estate to satisfy the judgments, interest, costs and accruing costs Lots three (3) and six (6) in block seven (7) in Oregon City, Clackamas county, State of Ore-

REFEREE'S SALE.

in Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Clackamas county

George W. Sawtell, plaintiff, vs. Mary E. Dougherty, Charles Dougherty, Sarah E. Ogie, Thomas Ogle, Jane Sawtell, red Sawtell and Frank Sawtell, defendants.

BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN JUDG-ment and decree of partition and sale made and entered in the above entitled Court and suit on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1876, the undersigned, a referee for that purpose duly appointed, will sell at public auction, on

Saturday, the 30th day of December.

1876, at the hour of one o'clock P. M, of said day, at the Court House door in Oregon City, Oregon, the following described real estate, formerly the property of H. C. Sawtell, decease ed, to-wit :

ed, to-wit: The S. % of S. E. 4 and the S. % of S. W. % of Sec. 28; and the N. % of N. W. % and the N. % of N. E. % of Sec. 33, all in Town. 5 S. of R. 2 E. of the Willamette Meridian, situate the county and State aforesaid, and con taining 320 acres. Terms of Sale-not less than \$400 in U.S.

gold coin to be paid down ; the remainder to be paid in like coin, in equal installments, on before one, two, three and four years from date of sale ; said sums to bear interest, payable annually, at the rate of ten per cent. per annual, and to be secured by morigage on the premises sold. C. H. CAUFIELD,

E. L. EASTHAM, Reie Att'y for pl'ff in partition, Oregon City, Dec. 1, 1876 :w4. Referee.

Final Settlement.

In the County Court of Clackamas County, State of Oregon

In the matter of the estate of Richard E Williams.

SAAC WILLIAMS, ADMINISTRATOR OF the above estate having filed his final acount and report with prayer for final settlement, it was ordered by the Courthat Monday, the 8th day of January, 18/7, be set apart for the hearing of objections to such report

and account, if any there be. ISAAC WILLIAMS, Adm'r of estate of Richard E, Williams. Oregon City, Dec. 8, 1876-4w.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE AND Writ of execution issued out of the Direuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Clackamas, dated the 27th day of November, A. D. 1876, and to me as Sheriff directed, in favor of D. P. Thompson and against Sertimus Huelat for the sum of Tairteen Hundred and Fifty Doilars in lawful money of the United States, and One Hundred and Twenty-Six 90-100 Dollars in gold or silver coin of the United States, with interest on each of the above named amounts in like coin at the rate of twelve per cent, per annum from the 21st day of November, A. D. 1876; and the further sum of Fifty Dollars as attor

ney's fee with interest at the rate of ten per cent. per annum from the 21st day of November. A. D. 1876; and the further sum of Thirty-One 20-100 Dollars costs in said action,

and accruing costs upon this writ. Now therefore I have on this the 28th day of November, A. D. 18.6, levied upon the folgon, according to the plat of said city on file in the Cierk's office. And on

of removal; protracted and unavoidable delay in learning the residence of the surgeon whose testimony was required; apparent slight wounds or disease, of such a nature that the pensioner supposed that he would reccover therefrom. but the disability increasing, often becoming total, a pension was necessarily applied for; first intention to waive any claim under the pension act, but subsequently by necessity compelled to make application; malice of officers or surgeons against soldiers, and hence a declination to give corroborative testimony; destruction and imperfection of hospital records; loss of papers by fire while in the hands of agents after claims had been completed, and loss of papers by transmission through the mails after all the provisions had been complied with.

Washington to help in the good work. We have several men in our own county who have been debarred by one or more of these nuavoidable reasons from obis true that Polk, Marion and Linn coun- taining their just dues, and aside from ties raised more bushels of this fruit last any patriotic motives, any feelings of gratitude, we claim for these crippled ments of our dry house when placed in heroes simple justice. We hope our Senators and Representatives will bear | express itself in a unit, or a single perthis petition in their minds.

How to Push Business.

One of our exchanges very pertinentship them, and they are consequently ly remarks that "there are a great many allowed to rot on the ground or become old fogies-notably too many-who en- the small community or neighborhood. the food for hogs. Considering the tertain unsound ideas of how to push In this country we began with the town. very fair prices realized by the Alden business. Rather than invest a fow The Revolutionary Committee of Cor-Fruit Dryer of this city for its prepared dollars in making their business known apples, we should think it would pay through the public prints, they set on of towns. The State jealousy which our farmers to cut and dry their fruit their haunches and wait for people to paralyzed the old confederation of the themselves, and thus less packing find them out." We have noticed ourwould have to be done and the ship- self that when these people are approachping, would be very considerably ed on the subject of advertising, they tortions of that principle of local aucheaper. It is a shame to allow our will reply that it does not pay, and yet thority which is essential to truly free Herald. All the journals received an delicious apples to lie and rot for the this very declaration is disproved by government. want of a little enterprise, and we hope every article that is placed in their show that our many farmers who our now al- windows or that is hung up in front of their stores. The man who says it does system. It makes the ignorant restipe

of furniture at his shop door, he is ad-

mischievous demagoguery. The foreign-born voter, who understands by a republic a government of the numerical majority upon all occasions, has no conception whatever of a representative republican system. Mr. Madison one of the most sagacious and earnest of politcal students and observers, held that the problem of our system, as of all popular government, was the protection of minorities--in other words, the

wise restraint of the majority. He thought this defense admirably secured by our peculiar "checks and balan-To insist upon the popular majority

received by a Presidential candidate is to strengthen the tendency to convert our republican system into a huge centralized democracy, in which liberty his annual message to the Legislature would suraly perish. We venture to believe that no truely intelligent and honest Democrat has any wish to see our constitutional republic merged in tion to fill vacancies, so as to p ovide the immediate rule of numbers either | him with a Senate; but is certain that a in the Senatorial or Presidential elections. He doubtless prefers American republicanism to French democracy. One of the "Napoleon ideas" was that it was the tendency of a democracy to son. Hence his personal despotism,

resting upon the plebiscite. That is a Latin and a Celtic tendency. But it is to-day in regard to the Hamburg masnot one of the English race. Our po-

litical philosophers deduce the development of a sound popular system from 1st of January. respondence, which resulted in the Continental Congress, was a committee Revolution, and the false doctrine of State sovereignty which led to the will be satisfactory. rebellion, were exaggerations and disbig job was put up on Bennett, of the The exaltation of the popular majority in a Presidential election tends to the contempt of this vital principle of our pressed it in time.

not pay to advertise is doing it in some under what they believe to be the deway all the time. If a merchant hangs feat of the popular will, and fosters a disposition to overthrow all the barriers Sioux treaty until the Indians had ceasa few goods outside the door-what is that defend liberty from a majority. ed to regard it. He also calls attention that but advertising? If a cabinet The reasons for our elective system of a to the fact that his command, less than maker hangs out a chair or other article State majority were conclusive a hun-1,000, fought and defeated Sitting Buil's dred years ago, and they have not lost ernment has treated the Sioux with unparalleled liberality which they have reservations.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- The Tribune's foreign subjects he has to set up, read,

Omaha special says: Cronin, of Orecorrect, and revise day after day-they gon, passed through here en route for would wonder how he kept out of a lu-Washington this afternoon. He said natic asylum. But practice makes pervery little but denied there was any exfect, and constant friction has rubbed citement among the prople of Oregon. off all the rough edges from the charac-He solmits he acts merely in the interest of his party to carry out a certain programme. It is pretty evident he ter of the man of letters-nothing takes effect upon him-he can view errors of the most frightful description with calmdon't understand the situation and is a ness. After all, what is an error, grammatically or otherwise? Simply so NEW YORK, Dec.18--The Times' special from Columbia says: The resolution many types out of place, that's all, and anite enough-but not enough to upset that passed the Lower House several the equanimity of the printer. days ago for the adjournment sine die

cents, in large bottles. J. B. ROSE & Co., 46 Dey St., New York The following Washington special curred in by the Assembly, so as to of the 16th shows a bad state of feeling take a recess from Friday pext to some in the House:

BLACKEMITH SHOP. REW. There are strong indications of a break up in the Democratic ranks. The caucus committee are mad at the national committee over the later's re-John Lowis' Old Stand. pudiation of the address the former had C. W. GANONG HAS OPENED in a do anything in his line. prepared. Advocates of the silver bill are angry at Hewitt for opposition

thereto, and old heads like Wood, Swan Oregon City, May 268m and others, express dissatisfaction, because they assert the speaker let Springer run him. Springer assumes the AS JUST RECEIVED THE LARGEST stock of leadership of the House since Morrison left.

ators will refuse to leave their seats in in the regular legislature. Nothing The exports of Oregon average \$318 was done in Hampton's assembly to every man in the State. Her wheat, beyond taking another ballot for U.S. Senator and the appointment of a comwool, salmon and fruits command from mittee to draft a memorial to Congress five to ten per cont. higher price than relative to the political complications those from any other country. With a in this State. The Senate investigating population of over 40,000 men her excommittee continued taking testimony port of wheat equals one seventh of the total export of the United States. Such at pricestiat cannot fail to satisfy. My The Evening Post says it is reported a State is not a poor State to live in. that the World is to be conducted as an independent political journal after the

On last Friday evening, Mr. E. A. Cronin, the gentleman who imagines Grant says that whoever is declared himself to be an elector from Oregon, President of the United States by the was serenaied by the Democracy at President of the Senate will receive his Morton says the gathering of Demo-Elko, Nevada. It will not be thus when he returns from an unsuccessful crats on January 8th is intended as a attempt to perpetuate the fraud commenace that no Pr sident but Tilden

mitted by the Governor. Dr. Dodd, the health officer of As-

eleborate description of his marriage with Miss May, sent it to the Herald for the press in regard to his non-performverification, found it false and sup-WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-Gen. Crook

in his arnual report says the miners in the shelf. the rlack Hills did not violate the

billiardist on the Sound.

Territorial News.

6th of March. band on Rosebud, one week before the Custer Massacre. He thinks the gov-Mr. Riley, of Seattle, is the champion

At the late election Washington Terrepaid by raids along the borders of ritory cast 6,904 votes.

Gen. W. F. Bartlett died at Pittsburg at 2 P. M. on the 17th. cipally among the Indians.

The Herald's Columbia special says that Hampton is proceeding to establish Indians.

permits of

Tuesday, the 2d day of January, 1877, At the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, Castoria is the result of 20 years experiat the Court House door in Oregon City, Clackments, by Dr. Samuet Pitcher, of Massachuamas county, Oregon, I will sell all the right, setts. It is a vegetable preparation as effective title and interest of the above named delendas Castor Oil, but periectly pleasant to the taste. It can be taken by the youngest inant to the above d scribed real , roperty, to satisfy the above named judgments, interest, fant, and neither gags nor gripes. Dr. A. J. costs and accruing costs, at public auction, to the highest bidder for each to me in hand paid at the time of said sale. speak highly of its merits. It will, I think, do

J. T. APPERSON, Sheriff of Clackamas county, Oregon. Oregon City, Nov. 28, 1876 :w4.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE AND writ of execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of + lackamas, dated the 27th day of November, A. D. 1876, and to me as Sheriff dir cted, in favor of Karl Selig and against (barl s Derome, for the sum of Seven Hundred and Thirteen 25-100 Dollars with interest at the rate of ten per cent, per annum from the 17th day of septemr, A. D. 1876, and the costs and disbursements in said suit taxed at Forty-five 60-100 Dollars. Now, therefore, for want of personal property out of which to satisfy said judgment, I have on this the 1-th day of glassemo r, A. D. 1876, levied u on the following described real estate to wit: The east half of the north west quarter or so tion eighteen, township three south of range o e west, stuated in Ulachamas county, Oregon, and on

Saturday, the 20th day of January, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day at the Court House door in Oregon City, Clacka

mas county, Or gon, 1 will sell all the right, title and int rest of the above named Charles Derome to the above described real estate to satisfy the above named judgment, int rest, osts and accruing costs, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to me in hand paid. J. T. APPERSON, ever imported to Oregon City, which he offers

Sheriff Clackamas county, Oregon. Oregon City, Dec. 12, 1876-w4.

Executrix Sale of Real E State.

as handsome a line of ready-made goods in TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY Men and Boys' Business and Dress Suits, as Executr x of the estate of M. M. M. Carver, Coats, etc., as can be found in the country, and d c-ased, by order of the County Court of Cackamas county, State of Or gon, I will se l at public auction to the highest bidder for U Is filled with a splendid assortment of all the s. gold coin, on Friday, the 29th day of December, 1876, at the hour of one o'clock of said day iding styles and fashionable shades of goods at the Court House door in Oregon City, ask amas county, State of Or gon, the following described real estate situate in the county of lackamas, State of Oregon, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit : being a part of the donation -claim No. 41 in T. 3 S., R. 1 E., in Clackamas county, State of Oregon, bounded as follows: Commencing at a point on the N. W. boundary of said claim 21 70-100 chains west and 2 chains south, 41° west from the N. E. corner of Section 12, the same being the south west corner of A. Warner's land ; running thence south, 44° west 32 50-100 chains; thence east 28 28-100 chains; thence north 424° east 13 66-100 chains; thence north 47% * west 20 chains to the place of beginning, containg 46 16-100 acres together with the appurtenances. Terms of sa e-One-fourth down at time of sale, one-fourth on Feb. 1, 1877, and the re-mainder of sum bid, Nov. 1, 1877. JULIA A. MCCARVER, Nov.24, 1876-4t. Administratrix

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Sarah A. Broughton has filed her final report and account as administratrix of the estate of William Broughton, deceased and prayed the Court to set a day for fina settlement, wher-upon it was ordered that Saturday, the 2th h day of January, 1877, be and the same is hereby set apart for the hearing of objections to said account and report, at which time all persons interested can appear and make objections if any they have. N. W. RANDALL, County Judge.

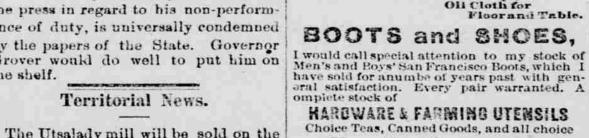
Johnson & McCown, att'y for adm'x. Oregon City, Dec. 15, 1876-wi. JOHN SCHRAM,

Main St., Oregon City. MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF

Saddles, Harness,

FLANNELS. Plaid, Plain and Opera Flannels, of all colors. Bleached and Unbleached Cotton Flannels. Ladles' and Gents' Underware Shawls and Bearfs. Wool Blankets, Trunks and Traveling Satchels, Hats and Caps, Oll Cloth for

Empress Cleib,



Family Groceries, All at Low Prices. Also. LIVERPOOL AND CARMAN ISLAND SALT.

Highest Price paid for all kinds of Country Produce.

Small pox still rages at Victoria, prin-200,000 lbs. of WOOL Wanted,

for which I shall pay the highest cash price. The total population of Seattle is 3, 790, of which 250 are Chinese and 50 Oregon City, Nov. 1, 1875-tf.

J. P. WARD. Judge McCane's son, living in Lembi

WARD & HARDING county Idaho was killed last work h

toria, who showed himself to be a cow-

ard and a bully in attempting to silence ance of duty, is universally condemned

by the papers of the State. Governor Grover would do well to put him on

| | that state of adorescense, if the arter | tising, and the only question should be, | for the President. | and from the banks that all the funds | falling from a wagon | WATED & HALEDING, | ware, etc., etc. |
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| | native be to copy anything from the Bee man. | the way to do it. It you have a lot of | | he requires to carry on the government | | DR'IGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES, | |
| | | personal property to sell, which is the | It has been stated that arrangements | will be forthcoming, to be her after | The Walla Walla papers complain | the second | WHICH HE OFFERS AS CHEAP AS can be had in the State, at |
| | From everyone we have conversed | better, to write out a few notices that | are now in progress between the United | paid when the legal legislature passes | that the mails from Portland are going through with great irregularity. | K EEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND A GE N eral assortment of | y v can be had in the State, at |
| | with on the subject, the same story is | not one in a hundred will read, or to go | States and Great Britain for the revi- | the tax bill. The significant fact as to | | Drugs and Chemicals, | WHOLESALE OR RETAIL. |
| | told concerning land grubbed and slash- | to the printer and have a lot of well dis- | val of the extradition treaty which | the stability of Hampton's government is found in the receipt of letters here | and the second of a second the second second | | 1 warrant my goods as represented. |
| | ed in this county. Good crops are in- | played posters in addition to an adver- | came to an untimely end by the action | from Northern bondholders of the State | | Perfumery, Soaps, Combs and Brushes,, | JOHN SCHRAM, |
| | variably the result, the soil being very | tisement in the papers? If you are in | of the British Government in connec- | who are anxious that Hampton should | | Trusses, Supporters | Saddle and Harness Maker. |
| | rich deep and new. Immigrants in | need of help, don't ask your neighbor's | tion with the Winslam assa. This is not | be recognized as governor, when they | In 1874 the total vote of Idaho Terri- | Shoulder Braces Fancy and Toilet Articles. | Oregon City, Oregon, Nov. 1, 18 5-tf. |
| | meansh of good cheap land that will | wife if she knows of a girl, but make | availy the analities of the enertion | would be sure of interest on the bonds, | tory for delegate to Congress was 5,143, and Fenn's majority was 107; this year | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | IMPORTANT |
| - | ner the a doubly for every stroke of | your want known through the news- | No populiation of the question. | while they are satisfied of the inability | the total votes is 4,958, and Fenn's ma | | |
| | mark a me had better come to Clacks. | your want known through the news. | two netions are pending between the | of the Chamberlain gove nment to col- lect taxes, and consequently their bonds | jority is 390. | Kerosene Oil, Lamp Chimneys, Glass, Putty, Paints, Oils, | TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! |
| | work abut and take some of our good | papers, and you will have plenty of ap- | two hations, but it is believed that | while they are satisfied of the inability | A suit of \$5,000 damages, brought by | Vuenighos and Days Class & | and the second se |
| | timber lands Being near Portland a | plicants next morning to fill the place. | England has taken upon herself the re- | of the Chamberlain government to col- | a young lady against a married man | PURP WINES AND LIGUODS DOD MEDICINAT | BEING DESIROUS OF ADOPTING A new rule of business, I would request those |
| | timber lands. Deling hear rorthand a | If you are in business of any kind, is it | storation of the treaty. Brent, the | lect taxes, and consequently their bonds | of wealth at Walla Walla, furnishes the | PURPOSES. | Indebted to me to come and |
| | market can be cashy found for all larm | not better to keep yourself before the | Louisville lorger, has already been ar- | would become worthless. The antici- | latest subject matter for gossip there. | IUNIUSES. | Pay Up Immediate'y, |
| | products, a thing not always possible to | public eye, in your city papers, by an | rested, and warrants have been issued | pated first clash in the conflict between | A colored boy named Reuben Ellis | PATENT MEDICINES, ETC., ETC | |
| | men who are clearing timber lands for | a lvertisement that will stare your friends | for the re-arrest of Wipslow and Gray, | the two governments will probable orig- inate with the county officials appoint- | who had just served out his time for | | And save inconvenience and expense, as I have determined to collect what is due me. |
| | farms. | and customers in the face every day, | the intention of the British Govern- | ed by the respective governors. Cham- | burglary in the Walla Walla jail, was | Physicians' Prescriptions carefully com- pounded, and all orders correctly answered. | I have reduced the prices on Goods greatly. and can assure all that I can give |
| | | rather than trust the old fogy idea, "O, | | berlain has already attempted to remove | ordered to leave the public school in | All accounts must be paid monthly. | |
| | | they all know me"? But Mr. Closefirst | | certain trial justices and appointed oth- | that city, as many parents had signified their intention of taking their children | nov1,1875tf WARD & HARDING. | Bargains to Cash Buyers. |
| | than on the 7th of November. Each | says advertising costs money. Very | the same as though the force and effect | ers in their places, but the incubents | away unless he was removed. | FADMEDO | Come and see for your own satisfaction. |
| | party claims its leader is elected and | true, and so does everything else; and | of the treaty had never been interrupt- | persistently refuse to acknowledge their | | FARMERS ! | A. LEVY. |
| | there is silly talk of a double inaugura- | it is a good thing for you that advertis- | ed. Such is the construction placed in | pretended successors. In this way a clash is possible at any moment. | The Salt Lake Tribune says: The Governor of Arizona seems to be very | 1000 HORE WANTEDI | and the second sec |
| | tion. | ing does cost something. If it did not, | Washington upon the action of her | The Techung aditorially save Senator | much taken with Brigham's tramp in | 1,000 HOGS WANTED!! | HARDWARE, IRON AND STEEL, |
| | mbo Benton Democrut is a thing of the | lower little worthless concern would | Majesty's Government and it | For more than fills Andrew Tohnson's | that Tarritory and enously farombly of | HAVING REMODELED AND ENLARG. | Hubs, Spokes, Rims, |
| | Owing to the poor health of the | stand as good a chance of being known | stood that the unconditional surrender | chair. He is the first Democratic Sen- | their irrigating ditches and dams. They | AL ed our Pork Packing Establishment, | |
| | past. Owing to the past insafth of the | as the very best and most useful If | of these criminals will be accepted by | ator, if not the first member of that | will not reside long in Arizona before | H ed our Pork Packing Establishment, we will be prepared to purchase 1,000 or more Hozs this season, and for which we | OAK, ASH AND HICKORY PLANK. |
| | proprietor, no has returned to private | as the very best and most useful. If you want the people to know that you | LUC UTILE, STRIPS 06 a complete series | party, who has had the independence to | the governor and citizens will have rea | will pay the highest market price. Cash | NORTHRUP & THOMPSON, |
| | the. | I sou mat the people to many that you | acation of the extradition reaty. | condemn the action of Grover. | son to build some very emphatic damns. | Oregon City, Oct. 6, 1876 Sm. | March 31, 1876-tf. Portland, Oregon. |
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