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OREGON CITY, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1877.

California's Loss Our Gain .

she must not look to California for any kind of assistance, a d that when she asks for a cup of cold water, that State invariably proffers her gall. California has now met with a serious disaster and crops should be especially dwelt upon. we see no reason why Oregon papers should not advertise it that it may redound to our advantage.

Reports frcm all counties south of San Francisco are most depressing upon the grain and cattle market, on account have been shot for their hides, and in starvation, and the neighborhood the odors that naturally arise from carrion. We have heard from a gentleman just returned from the "lower country" that second crops planted there have already turned yellow, and even as far north as San Jose farmers despair of raising balf crops. Although it is not natural for county papers to speak disparagingly of their neighborhoods, an item will sometimes per force creep into their columns, telling volumes about their wretched conditions. The other day we clipped from two papers the following facts which show more clearly the deplorable

state of the country in the dry belt of California than whole columns of "glittering generalities." The Hollister Telegram says: "Mr.L.H. Cook, formerly of Oregon,

now resident of Santa Ana Valley, will make the most of the dry season by visiting the Webfoot land with a steam the farmers up there in the way of "drinking up" their ample stacks in a twinkling, as it were. There will be no scarcity of grain in any part of Oregon. fell a prev to the ravages of the fearful drouth which prevails, and has been broken up. Those of the cows which were able to make the trip were driven in the direction of the Sierras in search of feed; the remainder-fifty headwere shot down."

iorities of the Webfoot State. Pamphlets telling our many anvantages, in terse English, should flood that country; and to catch the direct Eastern immigration well balanced articles on Or-

egon and California should be written to leading Atlantic, Western and South-Oregon has long since learned that ern papers, painting California in all its dreary dryness and Oregon in its robes of perennial spring. The fearful losses attending drouths compared with the positive assurance of large and good There are many men in this State, who, if paid by the railroad or steamship companies, or by the Immigration Soci-

ety, for collecting the different facts in the case, and for the time occupied in arranging the material in shape suitable of the drouth. In some places cattle for publication, would be only too glad to furnish the Eastern press with some others driven over precipices into the such articles. We have California at a sea to save the poor brutes the pange of disadvantage, and it is for our State to make the most of it. We should "keep it before the people" that our State is be of as ephemeral infinitely preferable to the farmers and whom the gods love. lose no time and spare no expense in impressing that fact forcibly upon them.

Extra Session of Congress.

Official opinions in Washington are reported to conflict in respect to the necessity of holding an extra session of Congress. Such an expensive proceeding ought to be avoided if possible and the party which should give occasion for it should be called to strict account. If the new Southern policy prevails, as we believe it will, it will turn out that the House of Representatives, which insisted upon the proviso of the Army Appropriation bill, and the Senate, which opposed it, were both

contending for a matter of no practical importance. Yet that contest has made another session necessary--if it really is thresher, with which he will astonish necessary. Undesirable as it may be, it would be better to hold it than to strain the law so far as to break it. There has been too much of that kind C. S. Abbott's great dairy near Salinas of straining in recent years, and it is time to discontinue the practice. However, undesirable as an extra

session may be it probably is unavoidable, just as fires are in July. To bor- Telegram belongs body and soul to the about three years ago, when the in- bia river, and over 3,000 fishing boats row money or to provide in any irregu- Oregonian and was created to crowd the surance company of which he was

The Evening Telegram.

Portland now has three evening papers, the Standard, the Bee and the Telegram. The first is ultra Democratic, the second "red-hot" Radical, and the last "not oven good red herring." Being the offspring of the Oregonian it is without politics-except where it can rule or receive recompense. It is owned by Republicans. edited by a weak-kneed Democrat, and managed by a nondescript, a"nothing" in one sense and an "anything" in another. cy will endeavor to receive the support of both parties. We can understand an Independent Democratic or an Independent Republican paper, but a paper which cuffs and caresses each party in alternate editorials in a vacillating effort to please readers of either Democratic or Republican views must be of as ephemeral a genus as those

Portland could barely support two evening papers, so we fail to see the object-un ess it be sinister-that the publishers of this hermaphrodite fledgling can have. They announced in their prospectus that their reason for tow. inflicting a third paper on Portlanders, was because that city felt the need of a news paper, but now that it has wofully failed, not only to "fill the bill," but to "hold its own" with either of its competitors, its occupation is gone, its obect in life destroyed. Looking at the innovation from an impartial standpoint, it appears very much as if this new affair, with its corps of all kinds and conditions of men, had sprung into 'eager for the fray" of killing off the two papers which have so successfully tured many of its former supporters. Of course we may be wrong in these

constrained to believe that the Evening N. Cook, his sister-in-law. Suspicions

Telegraphic News.

Eastern WASHINGTON, April 12.-The Treas ury Department has decided that ves sels engaged in trading upon waters wholly within the limits of a State and not having a navigable outlet, are not subject to the navigation laws of the United States.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed Assistant Secretary French to make a list of 20 special customs agents for assignment to duty in various portions of the country under his immediate control. From this it would seem the Secretary has abandoned the It will not dare to fight corruption in idea of consolidating the customs agents either party, but by a lick-spittle poli- and secret service force of the treasury and international revenue agents into one organization. Assistant Secretary French reported that it would be highly inexpedient to adopt that idea. The number of customs agents was reduced by the last Congress from 53 to 20 as the maximum.

M. H. Hale, of Massachusetts, C. C. Adams, of Kentucky, . F. Jennings, of Alabama, formerly special agents for the treasury department, have been reinstated, the record of their services be-

ing of a character to assure the Secretary that there was no just reason for their removal. Capt. Adams was formerly chief of the bureau, but was reduced and subsequently removed by the influence of Supervising Agent Moore. because of Adams' friendship with Bris-

Jas. H. Monlton, formerly an officer of the California volunteers, has been appointed treasury agent for service in Alaska.

CHICAGO, April 13 .- . The Journal's Washington correspondent says the celebrated Arlington estate, near Washing ton, which was forfeited to the United States by non-payment of its taxes during the rebellion and turned into a national cemetery for soldiers, is now claimed by its former proprietor, Gen. G. W. Curtis Lee, who in the action of ejectment snes the government for its of the gamblers. existence from the mighty brain of restoration. The family had abandoned Jupiter Pittock, clad in armor and the property and gone South to reside of Yambiil, died some time since. He before the forfeiture was made. Several thousand soldiers are buried upon ths soil. Lee claims that the tax sale was of late worsted the Oregonian and cap- enconstitutional, and therefore void. NEW YORK, April 13.-Edward A. Lambert, ex-Mayor of Brooklyn, hithersurmises, but "judging of things as we be a defaulter. He was left in chaage. to of unblemished reputation, is said to find 'em, Mr. Wiggins" and with a due nine years ago, of an estate of \$75,000 regard to the parties interested, we are left by her deceased husband to Mrs.

as to his honesty was first aroused

State News. East Portland has a cricket club. Salem is afflicted with hoodlums. There are three fish-oil factories at Astoria. Snow fell in Powder river valley on the 7th inst. Chinamen refuse to pay their road tax at Astoria Wheat is quoted at \$1 10 at Salem. and no sellers. T. B. Handley has been elected recorder of Hillsboro. A city park is to be one of the new features of Corvallis.

The Grangers at Drain's station are erecting a warehouse. A colony of sixty Swedes arrived on the steamer last week. Washington county's delinquent tax list is larger than usual. The Siletz Indians are busy planting gardens and sowing grain. Coos Bay ship yards will turn out

three new vessels this summer. Jacksonville now sends freight team to Redding to haul merchandise. Will Boyd killed a 500 pound elk at Stont's mill, on Gale's creek, last week. A. B. Colver raised 14,000 bushels of

apples on his farm on Coos river last year.

as \$16. The celebrated running mag Billy Bingham is owned by Mr. Cole of East Portland.

The Christian Messenger has resumed publication, and is on a better basis than ever. for Willamette

Intimations of the enforcement of the law at Corvallis has caused an exodus

Mr. Walker Chrisman, an old citizen was 74 years old. Madame Reno, the astrologist and

to the insane asylum. Hereafter a steamer will leave San

Francisco for Portland every five days, instead of once a week. Alexander Porter, a Scotchman, com mitted suicide by drowning in the Ump-

qua river the other day. There are 29 fisheries on the Columone firm alone having 82.

for salmon and the canneries refuse to pay more than 371/2. The fishermea have everything their own way, and the canneries have shut down. It is asserte I that the Central Pacific Railroad Company has offered the merchants of Jacksonville such reductions in freight as will permit them to bring their goods from Redding at the same cost as the people of Yreka pay. A few days ago an Indian named William Snooks, better known as Billy Snooks, a resident of the Warm Springs reservation, after an ineffectual attempt to elope with one of his father's wives, became disgusted with life and committed suicide The Grant county Times says the

The fishermen at Astoria are on a

strike. They demand 50 cents apiece

grain contract at Camp Harney for this year will be for 300,000 lbs. of oats and barley. This is a light purchase for our old Uncle to make, and from present appearances the surplus grain of this valley will have to be fed to hogs.

The report of the school superintendeat of Lane county shows that the expenditures for public schools in that county for the past year have been \$12,-463 30. Sixty school districts are reported and 3,782 children of school age. Value of school property, \$21,434.

The black sand mines near Coquille are doing well. Simeon Lane has sold Stock cows can be bought in Umatilla his mine to a California sharp by the county for \$12, and dairy cows as low name of Thompson. Rumor says the

a large scale. The Salem Mercury says the property on State street, between Gray's and Patton's blocks, belonging to J. K.Gill and Many immigrants are coming into the Wilson heirs, was sold last week to Rogne river valley. Some are bound Mr. Quackenbush, of Portland. We have not learned definitely as to the price paid, but hear it stated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of

\$8,000. The Lafavette Courier says: Some of the farmers tell us that grain, especially that sown in the fall, will be likely to attain such a rank growth that it will fortune teller of Portland, has been sent fall over before it arrives at maturity, test the and be lost. Grain in this section is very rank, and the present beautiful growing weather will help it along amazingly. The farmers complain that there is not enough stock to keep it

pastured down.

In the next House of Representatives there will be at least twenty-one seats contested-six contested by Republicans and fifteen by Democrats. There will

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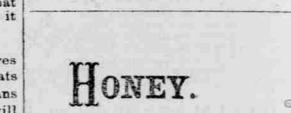
The Yellow Centaur Liniment is adapted to the tough muscles, cords and fiesh o horses and animals. It has performed more price paid was \$35,000. Thompson is shipping a good deal of machinery to the mine preparatory to opening out on men say of it :

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taur Liniment will do at a triffing cost. These Liniments are sold by all dealers throughout the country. They are warranted by the proprietors, and a bottle will be given to any Farrier or Physician who desires to

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"They have given up all hopes of a it is belie ed, would be an evasion of have a monopoly of journalism. Demo-tiations. This he was compelled to crop at Salinas, and Hollister is but the plain and wise provision of the little better."

The Downieville Courier says:

"We understand that there were, a short time since, 150,000 sheep upon the Pa'os Verdes ranch, but not one will be found there in a few days. Sheep and cattle men are on the move in all directions to secure pasture for their flocks and herds. All the desirable mountain ranges are already overstocked.....There is a regular begina among sheep owners. Some are fleeing from the wrath to come, and others to the evils they know not of. The mountains are full of sheep and the grass is growing scarce even in those regions. As for the plains, they are almost as than they did some time ago. On the full knowledge of his sentiments on na-bare as a well travelled thoroughfare. Democratic side it may be mid that the tional questions including of course The sheep are now to poor too kill for their tallow, and the pelt market stands knowledge of a small majority in the a good chance far being glutted."

Another California exchange says: "Stock matters are in the worst posfeed and the scarcity of small crops. Dairymen are offering their crops for almost any price, rather than hold with a prospect of starvation, but the cattle market being just now over-supplied, there is little disposition to buy. Choice dairy cows were offered this week for \$15 a head, with no takers."

Other papers speak in this strain:

"The loss on sheep and cattle this season, owing to the drouth will be enormous.'

"The assessors of Fresno county are only valuing sheep at fifty cents a head. From another source we hear of a band after it had been shorn, that was sold for twenty-five cents per head."

"If the migration of sheep men from the plains to the foothills continues. about 500 families who live there and have barely enough to feed their own ticipated.'

The above clippings are but a sample of what are going the rounds of the press, and with each publication adding a nail to the coffin of California, and striking a blow for the benefit of Orogon. Too much rain may be objectionpreferable to the pa ching of all vegeta-"tion for want of such "gentle dews!" It tage of a sister State's misfortunes, but had destroyed everything? The iron is hot. Eastern immigrants are hesitating, while Californians are in many cases preparing to move, and it is our duty to strike. Now is the time to let the people of the sun-devoured regions of Cali-

fornia know of our mild winters and

Constitution which puts the power to

appropriate money and incur public debt into the hands of the immediate

representatives of the people. An extra session, however, will be considered also from the point of view of politics. We do not mean to say that the session will be called for party reasons; and certainly a call for it but it has been asserted that the leaders of either party look with more favor upon a Summer meeting of Congress Democratic side it may be said that the tional questions, including, of course, House of Representatives is accom-

panied by the fear that it may grow sible state, owing to the shortness of should be an accession of independence to the Denocratic ranks, or if there should be open conversions to the ad-Southern policy, or if any accident should happen, it might be hard for the Democrats to control the organiza-

tion next December. Naturally they regard it as desirable to secure the Speakership with as little delay as possible. On the Republican side it may

anxious to make the most of the extraordinary favor with which the President's policy and appointments are re-

ceived in all parts of the sountry, and especially in the Southern States. They hope that the first impulse of this enflocks, will be ruined. Trouble is an- thusis m will give the Administration such strength in the House of Repre-

sentatives as to menre the organization for Republicans, if not in the election of one of their own number as Speaker. at least in the election of an independent Democrat.

We shall not undertake to say what able, but where it is rarely accompanied these speculations are worth, if they by floods, as with us, how infinitely are worth anything; but they certainly have occurred to prominent men of either party. It is not so important is within the reach of Oregon, "Oregon | that the House of Representatives shall which has never experienced a crop be in the hands of the Democrats or was in perfect accord with his own failure." to increase her population Republicans-the House is so closely vastly. It is true we must take advan-tage of a sister State's misfortunes, but upon their good behavior - as that both branches of Congress shall agree did not California do this with Nebraska with the President in the adoption of and Kansas, flooding those States with moderate measures. If the President and local self government apart from circulars, shortly after the grasshoppers | adheres to his present policy neither the Senate nor the Honse of Representatives will venture to oppose it.

Foreign War and Our Factories.

crats will not support it, neither will Republicans, whence, then, will it draw its sustenance?

The President's Southern Policy.

President Hayes Speaks Out.

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- President Hayes said yesterday in the course of a conversation that he had no concealments in regard to his Southern policy, which, however, had been foreshadowed torial campaign in Ohio in 1875, which resulted in his election over Governor Allen, the people of the State having those which related to the South. On the 31st of July, 1875, at Marion, he war, he alluded to the coming together at Portland.

again of Northern and Southern men in a spirit of harmony and friendship, inone another, and as a prominent feature in this evidence of good feeling, he, on that occasion spoke of the kindly manner in which Vice President Wilson was received on his visit South. In this era be said that the leaders of the party are of good feeling and reconciliation, he said, there were still persons who talked of bayonets, and who sought to revive the prejudices of the past. This was much to be regretted, but there was enough to fill every heart with gratitude, the house being no longer divided, and all the inhabitants having a fair start in the race of life. In this and in all his other speeches he carnestly condemned reopening the old issues between the North and South, assuring

that the time had come for complete reconciliation. The President in a further conversation referred to the fact that the Nation-

al Republican Convention which nominsted him for the Presidency, passed a resolution sacredly pledging the Republican party to protect every citizen of the United States in their civil and political rights, declaring that the permanent pacification of the South should previously expressed, and repeated them in his letter of acceptance of the nominin his inangural address, consistently good faith. military support, and when he entered

ministration. He said:

My belief is that this course tends to A fine, large war in Europe would be give good government to the South;

ar way for the expenses of the army Bee and Standard from Portland in president was sold out to another combands for services in effecting the nego- | will be in working order. disgorge. Mrs. Cook entrusted the investigation of her affairs to a lawyer, who declared that he was warranted in making the assertion that Lamb rt is a

defaulter to the amount of \$50,000. He compelled Lambert to surrender what property he was known to possess in restitution for the defalcation. Lambert is a married man and elder in Fort Green Presbyterian church, Brooklyn. WASHINGTON, April 14 .-- The President has pardoned Charles E. Bruce. could not be justified on those grounds; in oral and written statements. In this convicted in the criminal court of this connection he adverted to the guberna- district April last of forgery, and sentenced to a year in the Albany penitentiary. This is the first pardon by President Haves.

CHICAGO, April 16 .- The Inter-Ocean's Washington special says: A gentleman in the confidence of Blaine says the latter will attack Matthews at the opening freely and distinctly expressed his opin- of the session and combat the Southern ions. This speech was published at policy in the same spirit as at last ses- toward the erection of a house of worsmaller as time runs or. If there length in the newspapers, and therefore sion. He will attack the President's ship. his views were generally known. In policy, not the President. It is stated that speech, after congratulating his also that the Maine Republican press so deutally drowned last week at Fossil, fellow-citizens on their complete tri- violently oppose this policy that the Wasco county, in the creek near his umph over those who sought to destroy friends of the administration are raising home. ministration owing to its magnanimous | the Union and the grand results of the | \$20,000 to start an administration paper

> NEW OBLEANS, April 16 .-- Members of the Nicholls House are in caucus to- valley. cluding those who had fought against night, considering the adjustment proposal, which is that the present organization of the legislature shall reman intact; that the roll to be called be the same as that called by clerk Trezevant on the first day of the assembling of the Nicholls legislature at St. Patrick's Hall, omitting the names of 7 members who have since been seated subject to justly indignant. contest. The House roll will include

eratic member having died. It is understood this arrangement is satisfac. Presbyterian church. tory to the Commission and to Conservatives of the House caucus, and was adopted by the Senate to-day. The Commission, it is stated, advised the President of the acceptance of this plan by the Nicholls government, and will await the President's approval before

submitting the matter to Packard.

Foreign.

LONDON, April 15. - The Standard's special from Pesth says: All the journals here are agreed that it is impossible for Austria and Hungary to remain neutral. They argue in favor of an alliance be affected by removing all causes of and Hungary are even more interested discord. The spirit of this resolution than England in preventing the entrance of 88 of Russians into Bulgaria.

The Standard says the last effort is being made to avert war and a last apation, and more fully eloborated them peal has been addressed to Russia in

The Athens correspondent of the Datly News states that the Greek government has given orders that an army upon the duties of the Presidency he of 60,000 men be in readiness for active intended this policy should not be one service in case of need. The feeling in of sentiment merely, but of actual ad- Athens is of intense anxiety. A telegram from Rome represents the

Vatican elated at the prospect of war, hopes Russia may gain some preliminsad to contemplate from the moral tends to secure peace between sections ary advantages, in which case it has point of view. England which has and races and parties at the South, and persuaded itself that the war would regular rains. Now is the time to sow been recently grimly facetions over the broadcast among immigrants the day. decline in American prosperity is broadcast among immigrants the dan-gers besetting settling in California and decline in American prosperity, is loaded down to the water's edge with whether I shall succeed in carrying it break is imminent in Russian Poland the advantages of casting their lots with debt and taxes, and her manufacturing out, because there are Northern and and contiguous Bussian provinces.

By the first of May, Hume & Co.'s The Watsonville Transcript says: after the end of the present fiscal year, order that the monopolists' organ might pany and \$9,000 fell into Lambert's cannery, on the Umpqua, at Gardiner, be three seats contested from Louisiana.

> A family by the name of Benton bilked the people of East Portland and then left for parts unknown.

James McCabe, formerly of Jackson county, was killed by a fall from a wagon near Crescent City not long ago. Logs are now floated down the Calipooia from the mountains to Albany. This opens a supply of first-rate lumber. Billy S'anton's store, at Salem, was robbed of \$40 in silver coin last week. while Billy was away driving his wagon. A vigilance committee has been form-

ed on Rock creek, Wasco county, for mutual protection against cattle thieves. At Albany, says the Democrat, the river is very low at present-about 20

feet lower than it was this time last

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia Lung Fever, Coughs, Colds, and fatal results of predisposition to Consumption and other Throat and Lung Disease. Roschere's GER-MAN SYRUP has been used in this neighbor-Members of the Christian denomination of Ashland have subscribed \$950 hood for the past two or three years without a single failure to cure. If you have not used this medicine yourself, go to your irrag-rist, Ward & Harding and ask him of its

A little boy named Parker was acci-

The commissioner of the general land office at Washington has approved a list of 3,113 acres of swamp land in Langell

A colored man named Jenkins burglarized James Reid's house near St. Joe a few days ago, and stole several articles of value.

Hume & Co., of Gardiner, have imported Chinamen for their caunery, and the white laborers in that vicinity are

The Warm Spring Indian Agency, 62 Democrats, 57 Republicans, 1 Demo | formerly under care of the M.E. Church has been turned over to the United

creat scourge to the human race, and is now becoming the greater. For many years it has been held by the medical profession, and gen-erally believed by the people, that Cancer is incurable; that once its roots take hold upon a victim, there is no chance for a sufferer to Bud Thompson stabbed a man named Allen at Primeville, Wasco county, last week, in self-defense. Allen is likely to pass in his checks.

Elwood Evans, of Olympia, will de-I ver the annoal address at the Pioneer's re-union, to be held at Salem on the

The Grangers of Polk county convene on the 15th of May for the purpose of covery for the radical cure of Cancer, without taking necessary steps to build a boat the use of either knife, caustic or plasters

and without pain. The majority of persons are greatly deceived in regard to the first symptoms and appear-ance of this most dreaded disease, considering John Laughlin, of Ashland, Jackson county, who was a soldier of the war of t painful from the commencement. This i a sad mistake, carrying thousands to an un timely grave. In most cases there is little or Chipewa, is in good health at the age no pain until the disease is far advanced. The only symptoms for many months, and

even for years, are occasic nally a stinging, darting, stabbing, shooting, smarting, itch-ing, burning, crawling or creeping sensation, and some cases not any or these. If a A delinquent subscriber to the Dalles Mountaincer the other day paid the \$24 which he owed for eight years' subscripmalady is growing worse instead of better, it is conclusive evidence it is of a malignant character, and demands imme-diate attention. If you have a branny scaly, tion. Some of our delinquents would do well to profit by this glorious exam-

warty appearance, with an occasional break ing out of these upon the face, lip or nose, or A committee of investigation have any other portion of the skin, attended with any of the above symptoms, or a sensation of a fly being on it, or a hair tickling it, is cerfound a deficit of \$1,053 in the accounts of the treasurer and clerk of Douglas tain evidence it is Cancer, and there should be no delay in using Dr. Bond's treatment. county who stepped down and out last June. They will be made to refund the Life is too valuable to be tampered with. Dr. Bond's treatment consists of an "Anti-dote" that is applied locally : this at once armoney.

The Benton Democrat says a bill was found by the grand jury against Rev. cal action neutralizes its malignity, render-ing it harmless and changing it to a simple sore, which nature, assisted by constitutional Mr. Godfrey, of Philomath, for grand larceny, in taking some coin which did not justly belong to him not long since, in that place.

sore, which nature, assisted by constitutional remedies, soon heals (when the skin is un-broken, and the Cancer is a hard tumor, the Antidote does not make an open sore, but re-moves it by absorption). In connection with the Antidote is used the specific, taken in-The contract for the building of a new jail for Yambill county was let on Monday the 9th to Messre. Donelson & Dr. Bond's Antidote contains neither caustic

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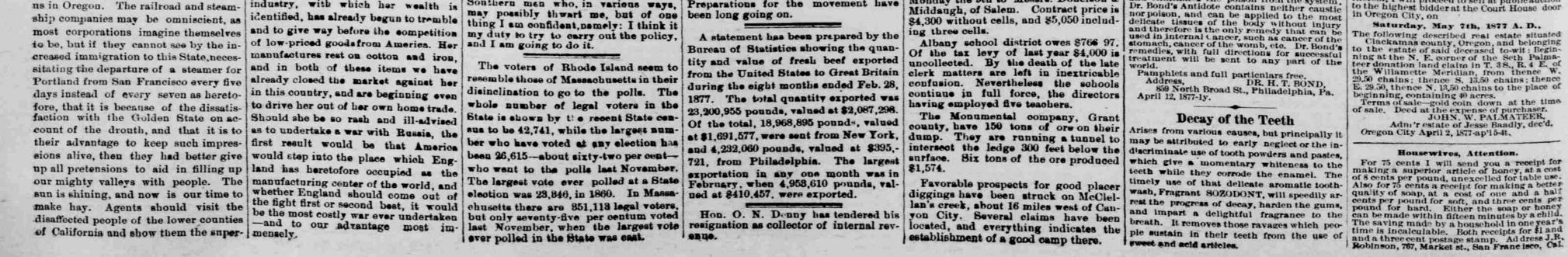
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In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Clackamas. In the matter of the estate of Jesse Bradly, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN A pursuance of an order and license made and given by the hon. County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, at the April term, 1877 thereof, I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Court House doo

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