The Enterprise.

TREGON CITY, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1877.

The Railroad Strikers.

serious trouble from railroad strikers, litical and commercial position. Now seems that the railroad companies in and fifty millions of dollars for a poputhe East reduced the wages of their lation of three millions and a half, or which, at present writing, would indi- cause their credit is weakening and the cate that it will extend over the entire rates of interest are therefore getting country east of Omaha. The military higher. Out of a total revenue of twenhas been ordered out in Maryland, ty-three millions nearly eight are now forever. Pennsylvania, New York and other required to pay interest. All this has States, and the President has been ap- occurred during years of prosperity, pealed to for assistance, and yet the when they had peace in all their borstrikers seem to be masters of the situ- ders, and when all parts of the country ments of the military, showing Temark- tactics, drew the attention of the hosation. The property destroyed already were united in a patriotic desire to able activity in every city in the land, tiles, so as to let McConville and his men amounts to several millions and they build up a vigorous young nation. Now are still applying the torch and pillag- that adversity has fallen upon them, the and law. ing, and great suffering will be the re- most prudent politicians and writers sult. The rioters are thoroughly en- are inquiring what the future has in raged and the result is hard to predict. store for them. They no not see how The indications are that it will result matters are to grow in any direction and extend through the large railroad to the fact that since the war we have districts to such an extent as to reduced our debt very greatly, and reassume the character of a civil war. duced our interest to the lowest point, Unless it is speedily checked, it will showing a prompt recovery from the Spencer of Alabama, who is now here, of much property and many innocent out any such national shock their conlives.

employes are entirely to blame, but as tariff and some to their high, and others a rule we believe strikes unjustifiable, to the repeal of the Reciprocity Treaty and when they are carried to an extent with the United States. The real facts to cause death and the destruction of are that they have not the population property, they are nothing but mobs or resources to stand the extensive and murderers. We are the friend of superstructure of complicated governlabor; we have always earned our bread | ment and great public works they have by the sweat of our brow, but we never been endeavoring to sustain and push believed that a man had a right because forward. The undertakings they alhis wages were reduced or because he ready have in hand will increase their wanted them increased, to destroy the national debt to two hundred millions, property of his employer or prevent and make the burdens of the people those from working who were willing greatly larger than at present. The real to do so for what the employer could facts must then be evident to those who give. The employer and employed are will be called upon to sustain the load, entitled to equal protection, and there and they will become convinced that is no law which justifies murder and their troubles arise from natural causes, case of the shots fired into the crowd at arson to compel a corporation or indi- which their legislators cannot remedy. the meeting last evening. The party vidual to give his employes more than They are too small for what they have who fired was arrested and locked up. he sees fit or is able to pay. On the undertaken, and the sooner they throw other hand we see no good reason why open their great national highways and a corporation or individual should so become the outlet for the Northwest, contest of the police with the mob on reduce the wages of employes to such a the sooner will they recover from their Dupont street several stones were figure that it will be impossible for the dilemma. They can only accomplish laborer to earn an honest living for this by casting their fortunes with the himself and those dependent upon his labor. That there has beer great injustice done these laborers there can be no doubt, but that they are doing a greater wrong no one who has any re-

it will be against the strikers. The Senatorial Committee.

The Senatorial Committee, having closed its labors, are visiting various parts of our State and Washington Terevening. He has urgent business at home, and went thither overland on Monday, accompanied by Mr. Stagg, the short-hand reporter, and Mr. Burbank, Sergeant-at-arms. Senators Morton and McMillan, and Mr. Alexander, went to the Dalles on Monday, from whence Senator Morton returned, and diers to protect the settlers; Mexican citizens looking to the maintenance of Senator McMillan extended his visit as far as Walla Walla. They will proba- California and carry off prisoners, and bly take a trip up the valley as far as Roseburg before they leave, and on the 80th they will take the steamer for San Francisco. If the investigation has done no other good, it has given these gen- East, and a corporal's guard to crush tlemen, by an actual experience, an idea the outbreak. Democratic retrenchof Oregon, and we have no doubt but ment means destruction of millions of to send 25,000 men to Cuba, in October, legislation in behalf of Oregon.

The Indian War.

The latest news indicates that our Indian war is about closed. Joseph and his followers have made tracks for the buffalo country, and will probably not make another stand until they get out of the reach of our troops. While we outbreak, we should like to have seen the general in command follow up his richly deserve.

Governor Cullom of Illinois has adopted a very good rule on the subject of pardons, requiring three weeks' trust deed. publication of a notice of application for Executive elemency in a newspaper as near as possible to the place where the trial took place, and, when obtainable, a statement regarding the case by the judge and prosecuting attorney acting therein.

Printer with a sharp stick on account of army corps of 38,000 men each in Con- batants and fugitives. Men, women places where the strike occurred. the alleged illegal manner in which he stantinople in six weeks from the day and children are alike subject to their

Canadian Troubles.

Our Canadian neighbors, says the Chicago Post, are afflicted with hard times, and they see no immediate prospect of relief. For a few years they sailed upon the sea of apparent pres-The people of the East are having perity, and were pleased with their podition has been gradually growing We are not prepared to say that the worse. Some attribute it to their low

United States. Causes of the Indian Troubles.

The present Indian troubles in this Territory arcs: from many crooked gard for law and order can question. transactions on the part of some of the were finally forced back by the police. These strikers, besides destroying mil- agents, and to do justice to the Indians and at latest advices has dispersed. lions of dollars worth of property, are and protect the settlers the Government bringing sorrow and desolation to the ought to institute a searching investihearts of thousands of their followers. gation. Several tribes of the Territory Two wrongs never make a right, and | tell of many transactions by which they | not a Chinaman was to be seen on the even if the railroads were now to accede | are robbed of supplies sent them. Blanto their demands, the evil they have kets are cut in two; one half they get, done by their inconsiderate action will and the other half is sold, the agents stoned the windows, but were scattered be the result of greater suffering than pocketing the money. They claim that by the police before effecting much if they had quietly submitted to the they are constantly being robbed in like reduction. There can be but one final manner of all supplies sent them. The result in this matter. The government people of the West are familiar with Leavenworth was destroyed, originated of the State must use its utmost power | these things, and it looks strange that in putting down these mobs, and if the authorities at Washington don't inthey are not strong enough, the Gen- vestigate the matter. A commission of eral Government must interfere. There honest men could easily find sufficient military authorities are fully alive to can be no doubt of the termination, and evidence to send the majority of these the gravity of the occasion and vigilance agents to the penitentiary. When we look at the Indian question on all sides, we wonder how it is that the savage and revengeful nature of most all the Chinese quarter it would have been imtribes is not aroused. They are, we believe, about as considerate as white men would be under the circumstances, ritory. Last Saturday Senator Sauls- but as they have taken the warpath, the bury went up the Columbia as far as only course that can be pursued is to the Cascades and returned the same defeat them and regulate things after-

ward .- Idaho City World. The present aspect of affairs shows the deficiency of our army as ed during the remainder of the night regards numbers, and the Demo- there will be no further trouble. It is crats would reduce it still more if quite probable that in view of the presit were possible. Indian outbreak in forts will be made to effect some organ-Idaho and only about 700 available sol- ized action among the better class of raiders cross our borders from Lower law and order. the handful of soldiers who were placed there to protect our citizens taken away to fight the Indians; the rioters carrying everything with a high hand in 'he what it will show its fruits in future dollars worth of property and hundreds to fill the gaps caused by disease and of innocent lives sacrificed by mobs and death.

It is stated that the oldest ex-member of Congress living is Hon. Artemus Hale, who resides in Bridgewater, Mass. He is 94 years old, and is still interested in public affairs, being in possession of He was in Congress from Massachusetts which may be exploded at the rate of rejoice at the speedy termination of this from 1845 to 1849. In 1864 he was also

a Presidential elector. The Society of California Pioneers victory and clean out the murderers, or have agreed to the compromise made could reduce Kars in any event in a bring them to the punishment they so by the Lick Trust Trustees with John shorter period than 12 months. H. Lick. The compromise, it will be the \$150,000 conveyed to him in the

> Since President Hayes was inaugurated one thousand clerks have been the Government of more than four thousand dollars a day.

Telegraphic News.

Eastern.

NEW YORK, July 20 .-- The Express, the organ of the Tammany ring, last evening accuses Randall of the basest treachery to the party known in our He retires after Stealing 400 Ponies. history. The Express accuses him of being a Republican, while fraudulently obtaining Democratic votes in his district, and hopes he won't be re-elected which has resulted in the loss of many they find that their experiment has been speaker. The reasons that the Express lives and the destruction of vastamounts expensive, and is daily growing worse. gives, are that Randall practically deof property, and the end is not yet. It They have a debt of nearly one hundred feated Tilden by his rulings in the House during the count and allowed Robeson to escape punishment by getemployes to a very low rate on account some forty dollars per head. This is phia navy yards. The Express concludes amid very much undergrowth of pine. of dull times, when a strike took place, becoming yearly a heavier burden, be- thus: The Democracy in various States may be able to hold its own successfully newed national existence once more, it | the lungs. McConville with his eightwill get rid of its Randalls at once and teen men were in the advance, and were

contained something about the move- ing. The Indian scouts, through their

also contains a request that Senator with him from Boise. gain such volume as to cause the loss disasters of our civil commotion. With- be urged to invoke aid from the gov-

Pacific Coast.

San Francisco, July 23 .- A fire in the Lick House damaged it to the extent of about \$15,000; insured. The Central Pacific has rescinded the

order reducing wages ten per cent. A mass meeting of workingmen is being held at the new city hall. The cry of "Chinatown at 1 o'clock," is often soula to 1 A. M. of 21st, report 18 lodgheard, and the police are taking meas- es of hostiles in the valley, having come nres to prevent trouble.

guarded, and no one is allowed to pass pany of soldiers left Fort Ellis for Misalong Dupont. Thus far no use of soula yesterday. Others follow from firearms has occurred, except in the other posts as speedily as possible. His action was prompted by a pure love of mischief. Neither of the men hit was seriously injured. During the thrown at them, hitting one or two of the force, but doing no injury of consequence. While the disturbance was in progress at the south of Dupont, another mob, numbering five or six hundred, gathered at the northern exa few Chinese houses, and attempted to penetrate in o the Chinese quarter, but During these attempts to assail their quarters the Chinese manifested much alarm and early in the evening every door and shutter was closed fast, and street. About eleven a crowd collected in front of the Chinese Mission, on Washington street above Stockton, and

It now appears that the fire by which the building at the corner of Geary and by smashing a coal oil lamp in the Chinese portion of the building by a stone thrown through the window. Although all is at present quiet, the police and will not be for a moment relaxed. The prompt and courageous action of the police barely prevented a bloody riot, for had the mob gained the heart of the understood that not only at present, but and hoodlum class against the Chinese. which only lacks a favorable opportunent and possible future disturbance ef-

At the Wimbledon shooting match on the 19th, Ireland won the Elcho shield. It is reported that an active alliance between Italy and Russia will be made in case Austria should interfere in the

The Spanish authorities are preparing

Tiflis, July 20 .- During the last 21 days the bombardment of Kars by the Russians has been continued. An average of 2,000 shells per day have been thrown into the town, but many of them have failed to explode. The Turks fired 18,000 shells during the same time. They have a sufficient supply of amunition all his faculties-mental and physical. for 125 days, including a stack of shells

5 0 each day. Mukhtar Pasha is revictualling the garrison and laying in additional stores | road, have struck at St. Louis, and are | gone to work in the harvest fields. of amunition so that no force the Rus- stopping all the trains. stans could possibly bring against it

New York, July 22 .- The Times' Lonremembered, provides for the payment don special says it is reported that an to Mr. Lick of \$380,000 in addition to attempt was made to assassinate the Czar on Thursday morning while he was on his way to inspect the outposts near one of the lately captured positions. When the Czar was dismounting a shot was heard and immediately an discharged from the departments at wounded. The Czar narrowly escaped officer of his staff was dangerously Washington, resulting in a saving to through the shelter of an embankment. The Times' special from Shumla says whatever justification there may be as to reprisals there is no doubt that the The London Standard, a Tory organ, Cossacks, Bulgarians and Russian troops and made prisoners by the strikers. The Oregonian goes after the State says that Great Britain can put two are committing the most fearful atroci-

INDIAN WAR IN IDAHO!

DRAWN INTO AN AMBUSH.

Joseph again crosses the Clearwater and is Master of the Field.

A Lewiston Teller extra of Friday,

July 20, has the following:

The regular cavalry and Lewiston volunteers pursued and overhauled the Indians on Tuesday. Jim, Reuben, Levi and several other friendly Indians acted as scouts. They came up with the In- it is hard to predict what will be the ting certain patronage in the Philadel- dians near the Weipe Camas ground final result. The Indians fired upon the scouts and killed Levi and one other, wounded in the future, but if it would have a re- Reuben, and another was shot through in a position of much danger. The In-CHICAGO, July 23 .- Nearly every dis- dians were concealed in the timber on patch received here to-night from what- both sides of them. McConville soon ever part of the country it may be, has saw the regular cavalry turned and fleeand that extra rdinary effort is making out of the snap, and seeing that the to crush the conspirators against peace | whole force of the regulars had taken to flight, he found it necessary to follow DEADWOOD, D. T., July 24 .- General them rather than suffer his handful of Dawson, a prominent citizen of this men to be cut off. The whole pursuing place, received a letter to-night from force returned to Kamia, leaving Josthe town of Spearfish, asking, for God's eph's men master of the situation. All ed employes to that effect, but so far sake to send them aid, and stating the the command had recrossed to the south the latter have taken no notice of it. more serious than was at first imagined, except a bad one. They call attention Indians were raiding the valley and side of Clearwater, and were to move to burning ranches. All women and chil- Lapwai, except 100 men under Throckdren, and people from ranches, have morton, who, with artillery, are to hold taken refuge in Spearfish. The letter position till Col. Green's force unites

LATER-5 A. M.-A dispatch has just arrived stating that Joseph's warriors had recrossed Clearwater and were at Lawyer's canyon. Gen. Howard is at Lapwai. He has ordered troops just arrived on the steamer Almota to proceed forthwith to said point. He has also sent for Gen. Sully to meet him at Lapwai at 7 A. M. There is great demand for wagons to take the infantry to the front.

HELENA, July 23 .- Advices from Misover the Lolo trail. Indians are com-SAN FRANCISCO, July 24 .- At this ing in fast. All the settlers are moving hour, 12:50 A. M., all is quiet, and the into stockades. The Indians appear to trouble appears over for the night. be trying to escape through the upper The crowd that two hours ago blocked end of Bitter Root into the Big Horn The N. Y. Press on the Situation. the southern and of Dupont street has country. There is no doubt they bedispersed, and the police are masters long to Joseph's band. The mail rider of the situation. All the streets lead | says it is reported that quite a number ing to the Chinese quarter are strongly of the Indians are wounded. A com-

dated July 21st, says: The Indians made a descent on Kamiah vesterday, stealing 400 po_ies from the Kamiahs, and left for Little Camas and the Buffalo country. It is evident that Joseph sent back his band for a fresh supply of horses and to revisit the old caches and chastise the Indians friendly to us. The troops will go into camp at Lawyer's Canyon to satisfy the frightened Kamiahs and settlers, until Sanford's arrival. General Howard has retremity of that thoroughfare, wrecked turned and reports not having seen Gen. Sherman.

Another dispatch from the front dated July 23d, via. Walla Walla, 24th, says: intention of going himself to the Spokane country, and will send General Wheaton instead, with 700 troops. We leave to-morrow for Croesdale's farm. Camas Prairie, at the intersection of the six trails, to establish Fort Debouche depot and to defend farmers getting in their crops. General Sherman telegraphs from Bismarck that he will spend August at Helena and Missoula, and will not get to Fort Lapwai till September. Gen. Howard has engaged fifty axemen and will start for Lolo trail with his full force. On the arrival of Sanford and Green, he will push the Indians with all energy, having permission to disregard military division

Reinforcements consists of four companies, two of the 4th artillery, one of the 8th infantry, one of the 12th infantry, under command of Capt. Cushing. Tuesday a dispatch was received from

General Howard at the military headpossible to foretell the result. It is well quarters in Portland to the effect that of the last week's wild work. It is the be is awaiting the arrival of the troops at all times, there is deep and wide- and Colonel Green's cavalry from Boise. disorders, and it will be mercy to the spread feeling among both the laboring | He will then assume command of the strikers themselves and to all others ity to break out into open hostility. It Root. He will also send a force of in- submission to law has been restored it is believed, however, that with prudence fantry through the Spokane country will be time to ask the strikers what and vigilance the immediate danger is and overawe by their numbers any In- they have gained. Railway companies over, and that if quiet can be maintain- dians who may be inclined to engage in were in trouble; some were bankrupt

Railroad Strike.

The following is the latest from the

All the passenger and freight trains on the Erie railroad have been aban-Seventy rioters were arrested at Buff-

alo on the 22d and sent to Ithica, N. Y. Out of 60 rioters arrested in Baltimore on the 21st, not one was a railroad man. The firemen and brakemen on the Lake Shore road, Cleveland, struck on

A picket line has been thrown around the Erie yard and buildings at Hornellsville, O.

At Cumberland, Ohio, the strikers broke open all the freight cars and carried off all the provisions. The operators in the telegraph office at Pittsburg, Pa., were stoned and driv-

en out by the rioters. Passenger traffic on the Pennsylvania road is entirely suspended, and the depots are abandoned. The military of Wilkesbarre, Scran-

ton and Pittston are ordered to be ready to march at a moment's notice. Two hundred men, on the Panhandle Thirty rioters attempted to break into

rested and marched off to jail. Up to the morning of the 21st there were ten persons killed in Baltimore, and upwards of twenty wounded. The strikers and the military have banded together in Columbus, Ohio, and appear to be friendly to each other. The 15th regiment of the Ohio Na-

for duty immediately at Newark. In the fight at the depot in Pittsburg, Sheriff Fife was killed and Major General Pearson badly wounded A train of soldiers arrived at Altoona. Pa., on the 22d, but were overpowered It is estimated that over 350 persons

road have been burned by a mob, and \$3,000,000 worth of property destroyed.

A mass meeting was held at St. Louis on the 22d, by railroad men, at which is expected to arrive in a few weeks. incendiary speeches were made, and sentiments in favor of a general strike were expressed. In New York City the excitement is

Serious destruction of property is reported in Columbus, O. Thirty-seven persons were killed in

the riot at Reading, Pa. The strikes are becoming more general throughout the different States, and

The Navy Department has ordered that all the iron clads be got ready for 160 acres of brush land on Butte creek, service immediately.

The managers of the Erie railway will make a farm. have resolved to hold out and make no concessions to the strikers. The seventh division of the Pennsyl-

vania militia, ordered to Pittsburg Saturday, returned Monday, their attempt to break the backbone of the strike having proven a failure. The rioters in Buffalo are over 2,000

Buffalo New York Central depot and turned all the switches. The Transit company of Indianapolis have recinded their order for a reduc-

tion of 10 per cent. on wages and notifi-At Columbus, Ohio, on the 23d, the strikers, to the number of 300, went to the rolling mill and compelled the employes to suspend work. They also

went to the pipe works, set fire to Clay & Co.'s works, Patton's works, Adams' planing mill, Franklin machine works, the employes of which joined with the come to our State this fall. strikers. The War Department has ordered

Gen. Pope, commanding the Department of Missouri, to send all his available troops to St.Louis, and to go there himself if he deems it necessary. Gen. Ruger, commanding the Department of the South, has been ordered to send three companies of Infantry to Louisville, Rentucky, and Jeffersonville, Indiana. Six companies of the 22d Infantry, en route from the Sioux country to | Board per month .. the Department of the Lakes, have been ordered to stop at Chicago.

The journals generally are given up to news of strikers and rioters to the

A dispatch from Lawyer's Canyon, the country to be not greater than eight, or at most, ten thousand. There are great crowds of idlers, tramps and thieves congregating at every center to repeat the Pittsburg riot, and thus the movement not only looks, but is formidable by reason of outsiders' influences, which will presently be beyond the control of respectable strikers. There are no signs that railroad managers propose to settle the difficulty, while no doubt the strike was duly planned and thoroughly organized. Within six months 32 roads representing nearly \$50,000,000 of stock and over \$75,000,000 of debt, have been sold. Receivers have been appointed for 16 roads, with stock and debt amounting General Howard has abandoned his to over \$150,000,000. This unpleasantness, but nevertheless healthful process of coming down to hard pan, must continue. The last year has seen a very serious general shrinkage in the value of railroad stock. Under those circumstances railroad managers virtually desire to economize, but their workmen reply, "Improve and purify your management." If they had made this appeal without violence or lawlessness. we cannot help but feel that they would have public opinion on their side. As it is they have blundered, and have shown themselves incapable of managing their cause, and they will be lucky if they escape the general burst of indignation. The World discusses, similarly, in

an editorial, in which it incidentally praises Hayes for his prompt action. The Tribune says Napoleon was right. It is always a blunder as well as a crime to exasperate a mob without exterminating t. Thousands of men must go hungry for many days because business of the government to end such cavalry in person and take the Lolo | concerned to end this business quickly trail in pursuit of Joseph to the Bitter | whatever it cost. When peace and and others trembling on the verge of bankruptcy. Because they sought to reduce wages millions of property has been destroyed. Does anybody suppose they will be able to pay higher wages because of this loss?

The Sun says this railroad war must not go on. There must be peace and the reign of law. Raitroad managers must be just and honest toward each other and then they can be honest and just toward the public and toward their employes. Of the bitter fruits of dishonesty and cut-throat competition the country has had enough.

Territorial News.

Halibut are being smoked at Port Townsend by Lawrence Nessel. Workmen are wanted to do rough

work in the Port Gamble saw mill. Olympia will expend about ten thousand dollars this summer for building

The Dispatch says tobacco grows luxuriantly on the sandy prairies of Washington Territory. Many of the sawmills on the Sound

have shut down, and the loggers have G. W. Prescott, one of the owners of a gun store in Baltimore, but were ar- the Freeport mills, Washington Terri-

> Winnemucca had a serious fire on the 12th, resulting in the destruction of the Odd Fellows' Hall and several other buildings.

The United States Hotel, and the lot upon which it stands, at Seattle, was tional Guard has been ordered to report sold at sheriff's sale on the 17th for \$7,000. It cost \$19,000.

> The Idaho Avalanche says it is doubtful whether much will be accomplished with Gatling guns and mountain howitzers in fighting the Indians.

There will be 625 acres of hops picked in Washington Territory this year, have been killed already in the various 525 acres of which are growing in western Washington. A yield of 1,800 ths. The freight depot and general offices per acre is estimated by some of our of the Cincinnati and St. Louis Rail- most responsible hop growers.

Upwards of 300 men are employed on the extension of the Seattle and Walla Walla railroad. The iron for the track

Seventy-five thousand pounds of government freight was unloaded at Winnemucca on the 7th. It consisted of ammunition, meat and other articles of army supplies.

James Langdon, living on the Samamish, Washington Territory, set fire to some brush last week, and before he could put it out his house and all the contents were destroyed.

A man named Illingsworth, from Wisconsin, has bought from T. Porter Jack | scientific skill cannot go beyond the result Marion county, for \$10 an acres. He

J. I. Thomas of Eola lost five children by diphtheria last spring. A few days since his only remaining child, a Backs, &c., have found permanent relief, lad of 14 shot himself in the leg with a Mr. Josiah Westlake, of Marysville, Ohio lad of 14, shot himself in the leg with a pistol, inflicting an ugly wound.

The Union county agricultural society will open their fair on the 24th of strong, and are hourly gaining numbers. September. Much fine stock has been They have taken possession of the East | brought into the county recently and the fair will afford a fine exhibition.

About two weeks ago Robert McCullough, while working on his farm in South Yamhill accidentally cut the little finger on his left hand. It was a slight hurt and little was thought of it. After a week or so erysipelas set in and he died shortly.

Daniel Baker, editor of the Clarion (Iowa) Leader, and a member of the Legislature of that State, is traveling through Oregon, and was at Albany the other day. He says it is probable sev-Peters' sash works and other factories, eral hundred Iowans of his section may

NEW TO-DAY.

BARLOW HOUSE,

Main Street, Gregon City. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS TAKEN THIS commodate the public in a satisfactory man-ner at the following rates: Board and lodging per week.

J. W. NOBLE, Proprietor. Oregon City, July 26, 1877-tf.

Administrator's Notice. n the County Court of the State of Oregon for

the county of Clackamas. exclusion of everything else.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, Daniel Harvey, was on the 21st day of the number of actual strikers all over the number of actual strikers all over the country to be not the country to be not the second of the In the estate of Willard C. Harvey, deceased. sons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them with proper ouchers within six months from the date of this notice to me at the residence of Seth Luclling, in the town of Milwaukie, Clacka-mas county, Oregon. DANIEL HARVEY, Adm'r of the estate of W. C. Harvey, dec'd.

Oregon City, July 21, 1877-it. Administrator's Sale.

By VIRTUE OF A DECREE AND ORDER of the County Court of Clackamas coun-ty, Oregon, made and entered on the 30th day of June, 1877, directing me to sell at public nuction to pay the debts of said estate, the following described real estate to-wit: Lots numbered 1 and 3, and the S. E. & of the N. E. & of the N. E. & of the S. E. & of Section 18 in Township 2 S., R. 5 E. of the Williamette Meridian, containing 157 21-100 acres; there

Saturday, the 25th day of August, A. D. in said county, I will sell said above describe premises at public auction to the highest bid-

Administrator of said estate. E. L. EASTHAM, att'y for adm'r. Oregon City, July 26, 1877.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Ogn., July 23, 1877, COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at h is office by W. M. Newman against John H. Melán for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 2359, dated May 26, 1873, upon the north % of the N. E. % Section 28, Township of the first of the N. E. % Section 28, Township of the N. E. % Section 28, Town ship 4 south, range 3 east, in Clackamas Co. Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said ertry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 27th day of August, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged

OWEN WADE, Register, T. R. HARRISON, Receiver,

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, } at this office by J. W. Harding agains m. McLin, or his heirs, for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 2218, dated Aug. 29, 187. Township 4 south, range 3 east, in Clackamas county, Oregon, with a view to the cancella tion of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 27th day of August, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

OWEN WADE, Register.

J'y26-4t. T. R. HARRISON, Receiver.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT have been appointed administrator of the estate of Jas. Howell, deceased, by the

Hon. County Court of Clackamas County. Oregon: therefore all persons having claims against said estate are required to present them to me on or before the expiration of six months from the date of this notice, with proper vouchers. D. C. HOWELL, Adm'r. L. T. BARIN and M. C. ATHEY, Att'ys for Oregon City, July 19, 1877-4t.

WARREN N. DAVIS, M. D., Physician and Surgeon,

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon, July 2, 1877.

COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED O at this office by John Q. Doud against John M. Haworth for abandoning his home stead entry, No. 2895, dated Oct. 18, 1875, upon the West ½ of the South-west ¼ of Section 14, Township 7 South, Range 1 East, in Marion County, Oregon, with a view to the cancella tion of said entry: the said parties are hereb summoned to appear at this office on the 10th day of August, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said

alleged abandonment.

OWEN WADE, Register.

4t T. R. HARRISON, Receiver.

Johnson, McCown & Maerum, Att'ys. Administratrix's Not!ce.

persons having claims against said estate to present them, duly verified, and accompantain evidence it is Cancer, and there should tory, died in San Francisco last week.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFCE, Oregon City,
Oregon, July 6th, 1877.
COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED
at this office by F. M. Willer at this office by E. M. Miller, of Clackamas county, against W. A. Martin for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 2742, dated May 13th 1875, upon the South-west \(\preceq\) of Section 2, Town-ship 5 South, Range 3 East, in Clackamas Co., Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 13th day of August, 1877, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. OWEN WADE, Register.

4t T. R. HARRISON, Receiver.

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o Alphonse E. LaRocque, Virginia Corno, Alphonse LaRocque, Petronille LaCroix and N THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORE-GON: You and each of you are herely ted and required to be and appear≪n saw ourt on the 11th day of August, A. D. 1877, at 3 o'clock A. M. then and there to show cause I any you have, why the petition of the Ex-cutors of said estate for leave to sell certain ecutors of said estate for leave to self certain and should not be granted. Said land is known as the undivided half of the Imperial Mill property in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, and is bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the westerly boundary of Main street in Oregon City, Oregon, where an easterly extension of the north line of the Imperial Mill building intersects said street boundary; running thence southerly street boundary; running thence southerly along the west boundary of said Main stree the point of intersection with an extension of about ninety feet to a point where a souther! extension of the west line of said mill build ing is intersected; thence at right angle

at right angles, forty feet to the northerly line of said building; thence easterly at right angles about twenty feet to the place of Witness the Hon, N. W. Randall, Judge of said Court, and the seal thereof affixed the date of said order,

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