# The Enterprise.

OREGON CITY, THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1877.

# Preparing for the Campaign.

The Democratic papers are calling Republicans must do if they desire to retain the advantage of their majority in this State. The State elections do not generally bring out the full vote, and as was indicated last year, the stayat-home Republicans out number the Democrats. In June, which preceded the Presidential election, the Democrats carried the State by a large majority, gaining both branches of the Legislature, and the aggregate Demoeratic vote cast in June outnumered among his party friends by his apthe Republican. But in the Presi- pointment of Democrats to southern dential election following, when the offices had argued that his Republicans were organized and thor-oughly united, they carryied the State oughly united, they carrried the State party, and certainly not adopted by him by over eleven hundred votes. The from any want of earnest desire for the If the degredation be intended as a Democrats will try to gain back their perpetuation and maintenance of piece of wit on Mr. Randalls part we lost ground, and by hard work en-deavor to carry the State. This they tation and belief that the cannot do if the Republicans will be pursuance of this policy would pro-united and thoroughly organized. The mote a coalition of the old Whig and that subject.

Tom Ewing Democrats are steady and regular the Democratic party in the south and voters. They may growl and fight be- eventually six or eight southern states fore the party conventions are held, but for the Republicans. All the senators the leaders bring their followers in the at the interviewed expressed themselves ranks, and few are found absent on the to the caucus convinced that the presi-

Republican, the Democrats will have tunity of ascertaining thus definitely no show for success; out if the Republand clearly expressed their advice and licans will do as they have done in other | candid criticism; it would always be States, of course the contest may be welcome to him and hoped and believclose, and even defeat may follow our ed there would be less cause for comclose, and even defeat may follow our plaint in the future. In any event party. Personal bickerings and animosities should be discarded, and the lions there need be no occasion for ill party thoroughly organized for the feeling, and he trusted there would be coming contest. The immigration into none. A free discussion followed as this State for the past year is largely in favor of the Republican cause. But it should be pursued by him and these people are strangers, and as Re- acquiesced in by the senate. and grand victory.

The Enterprise has always been a special friend of this road, and we are therefore highly gratified that Senator Mitchell is pushing the demands of the same. We see nothing in this demand see how any friend of Eastern Oregon | homestead law are not to be reopened. can oppose the bill proposed by Senator Mitchell, and we are at a loss to understand how even the friends of the North Pacific can oppose this change. But we feel that it is our duty to work for ators will expire: Spencer, Rep., Aalathat rich and at present isolated section of Eastern Oregon, especially while we gent, Rep., California; Chaffee, Rep., are not depriving our neighbors of any cut. Conover, Rep., Florida; Gordon, rights they have. The people of Wash- Dem., Georgia; Oglesby, Rep., Illiington Territory, if they only looked at nois; Morton, Rep., Indiana; Mctheir interests, would, instead of opposing this transfer, give it their hearty da; Wadleigh, Rep., New Hampshire; support. If this change is made, the Conkling, New York; Merriman, Dem., chances are as good for two roads as for North Carolina; Matthews, Rep., Ohio; one. It would virtually create competing lines, and would force the North Pacific to be moderate in its charges

Pennsylvania; Patterson, Rep., South Carolina; Morrill, Rep., Vermont; Howe, Rep., Wisconsin. The Louisiand be a protection against monopoly. ana seat now in controversy becomes This is probably the reason the managers of the North Pacific are so strennously opposed to the line. They have no hope of using the two subsidies, but It is not the land they want, but a monamendment that it shall pass down the south side of the Columbia, the people of Oregon and Washington and Washington and Washington and Washington and Sunday law fully equal to the 'blue laws' of Connecticut."

State comes out with a Sunday law fully equal to the 'blue laws' of Connecticut."

State comes out with a Sunday law fully equal to the 'blue laws' of Connecticut. The excess of females appears to indicate that many of the men and boys went off with Joseph. of Oregon and Washington Territory will never see the day when the North Pacific Company will construct any other line. Oregon wants competition

North Pacific. If this company succeeds in its opposition to this bill, we feel confident that it will be many years before there is a road constructed down the Columbia river. It will go from the Columbia river east, and the people in legislation, and less will be done we 480; Trackey, Dem., 251,000; Barteley, will be for years longer at the mercy of fear between this and Nov. 28, when Greenback, 51,582; Winton, Prohibithe O. S. N. Co. We trust that Senator | both Houses will likely adjourn for Char Co. Trunkey's plurality, 7,520. on their followers to organize for the Mitchell's bill will be passed, and that Thanksgiving. The flood of bills with coming campaign. That is what the there will be two competing lines into which the House was deluged on Mon-

### Hayes and Republican Senators.

was held this afternoon. The senators who waited upon the president to acquaint him with the comments of the previous caucus, gave him an account of what took place. They reported that the president, in response to the statement of the widespread uneasiness and dissatisfaction which had been created lief. They also reported the president With a good ticket, one which can be said he was very desirous to be in harsupported by every true and honest mony with the leaders of the party and

publicans generally look to men as well Authentic reports of the president's as party; unless true, honest and good caucus, to day and the subsequent calm citizens are placed before them for their | interchange of views have dispelled all suffrage, they will remain at home and danger of the threatened open rapture not vote. We must organize and see between him and the influential portion that these new voters are not carried of the Republican party which consid- the whole where it at once becomes a ers his policy in some particulars uninto the camp of our opponents, and wise or injurious. The president's rethat the indifferent and lukewarm are marks to Edmunds and other caucus brought to a realization of the great delegates who held a conference with importance of a Republican victory. him last Tuesday were accepted by Oregon must not be allowed to trail her tion that Hayes will not persist in his victory gained last November in the present policy of appointing Democrats dust. There is great reason why a to southern offices now that he has aschange should be made in the State certained that a majority of his party friends in the senate have determined administration, and as the time ap- to oppose such action. The result will proaches for the election, the affairs of undoubtedly be that in case any of the State under Democratic rule will be pending nominations are rejected the exhibited to the public in such a man- president will replace them with others acceptable with his party, and that ner as to convince every true Repub- lereafter he will not make appointlican that it is his duty to turn out and ments without fully consulting the vote the party ticket; besides, many views and wishes of Republicans who honest Democrats are demanding a are in sition to judge of their fit-change, who will come over to our sup-public material leaders are also

port. Let us organize, establish har how so that the president has no mony, and work together for a common | desire or intention to assume Andrew Johnson's atttiude against them, and the feeling of distrust or surprise as to his future course has been greatly al-The Portland, Dailes and Salt Lake layed and they therefore are prepared to differ with him occasionally in matters of administration without therein finding a cause for bitterness of feeling or still less for public quarrel and Stevens. His pre-eminent ability is regiment of the 39th division, atacked permanent alienation.

Secretary Schurz has decided that a to which the North Pacific Company valid homestead entry is an approprican object. In the first place, one road ation of the land covered by it, and reis about as much as we can expect this mains such until a forfeiture is decompany within any reasonable time to clered in accordance with law and the construct, and we feel confident that rules and regulations of the general before the main line is built down the land office and until the reservation is Columbia, the people of Seattle will removed. These regulations in regard have completed a connection with the to the method of declaring a homestead | masses, yet his great intellectual force, | the redoubt, at 11 at night. The re-Walla Walla valley. Then where is claim abandoned and the entry cancelthere any injustice in transferring the ed are necessary to the efficient execubranch lands which will revert back to tion of the homestead law. Cases adthe General Government? We do not dicated under a different view of the

SENATORS WHOSE TERMS EXPIRE. -At the close of the present Congress, in 1879 the terms of the following Senbama; Dorsey, Rep., Arkansas; Sar-Colorado; Barnum; Dem., Connecti-Creery, Dem., Kentuckey; Dennis, Dem., Maryland; Allison, Rep., Nevavacant in 1879. Of the outgoing Senators eighteen are Republicans and six Democrats.

One of the phenomena of Louisiana they do not want any road which may politics is the growth of a prohibition come in competition with their own, sentiment of which the New Orleans Times says: "People will, begin to opoly of the traffic for the great North- Puritanical if this sort of thing goes on think that we of Louisiana are getting west. That is what they are after, and much longer. Parish after parish is if the the bill passes as introduced in falling in line with the prohibition ban-

clies, and the passage of Senator Mitch- diem by claiming for several years a has the whip hand.

### Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 3, 1877. CONGRESS

Little has been accomplished as yet

day exceeded anything in the history of Congress, but yond the introduction of bills says: A caucus of Republican senators yet, developed no legislative ability whatever. Just think of our 800 bills being introduced in one day, and that by the immaculate democracy which roars so loudly that no more steals shall ever be made from the Treasury through laws carrying fraud and theft. Adjournment has been the rule so far, Sam Cox is terribly indignant over his disposal from the Chairmanship of the committee on Banking. It is a shame that Mr. Randall should not recognize Mr. Cox's wonderful financial ability. Republican power and principles. presume Mr. Cox's fine sense of humor will enable him to appreciate it as another illustration of American wit suit-Tom Ewing of Ohio, who assumes to be father of the House because his fath-

House, but not for consideration by Island railroad securities. the committee on the whole. This during the morning hour, and while it barred amendment and discussion at the hands of the republicans yet to secure its passage a two-thirds vote was Conger, a most shrewd parliamentarian, interposed dilatory motions wholly consuming the morning hour and after which only the two-thirds vote could must be returned to the Banking Committee for another report. This time it will be to the House in Committee on definite amendment, for there are many which seems repugnant to both sides. Fom Ewing is a big man, "bigger than old "Grant" we don't doubt and comes beside from Ohio which sends out nowdays only statesmen, yet their is someon Thursday. Thomas has much to learn and will be a wiser man in 1879 get at Republicans hands, under his attempted leadership of the House, will brighten a man of mud.

SENATOR MORTON The death of this great man casts a gloom over political circles here not height. Gen. Count Grabbe, with a none more freely admit it than the Tahea, Suvarri, Tabia (three towers) Democrats. While they gain much by and the citadel. The Ardahan brigade his death, yet they are more pleased at another rigiment of Moscow grenadiers, his absence from the Senate than over | under Gens. Roop and Komaroff, formthe consequent gain of one Senator by | ing the left wing, assaulted Inglis on them. He was the lion in their path the north. The attack began in the feared by tham as he. While he Count Grabbe led his brigade against possessed little of that personal mag- the Khali redoubt and himself fell dead which Henry Clay could move the of the 30th rigiment, was first to enter courage and vigor, was such as to make | doubt surrendered early in the mornhas been no collegue of his in the Sen- | simultaneously with the capture of the ate whose hand and impress has been Kauli redoubt, Fort Sauvarri and Fort as great upon past Legislation as his. Hafiz Pasha were carried by assault. Since 1864 he has been the power in the by daylight, Sunday, Gen. Lazeraff's Senate which shaped and directed our troops had made progress as far as the Reconstruction measures. He never capture of Fort Karidigh. Other Forts shirked a contest whether the odds were especially Arb Tabia, on the east, and against him and whether crushing a Taknah Tabia on the west, maintained Trumbull by chalking his back with a stubborn resistance until 8 o'clock, at bay on the French arms debate, he cape fled toward Erzeroum, but these seemed always in his true element of were subsequently overtaken by drasuccessful leadership. His plain un- goons and Cossacks and brought back varnished language and telling argu- prisoners. ments were attractive and almost fasanating-much more so than the rounded periods of more polished intellects, and those who relish the intellectual contests of the Senate will sadly miss him in the future for the "Noblest Roman of them all" has laid him down to sleep. It is a bitter reflection indeed Mitchell, Rep., Oregon; Cameron, Rep., that a Voorhes must follow our gifted Morton. That one whose only talent is for saving a criminal from his just deserts should be the successor of a statesman whose powers inabled him to carry a Nation though the evils and woes of a great civil war. But, Turk

like, "Gods will be done." JUNIUS. The boasted prosperity of California is a little shadowed by the returns of the state assessor. The present value of taxable property in the state is \$595,073,177, a decrease of \$23,010,138 sus was taken by Joseph Craig, son of as compared with last year. The total the late William Craig and a Nez Perce BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, state and county tax for this year is

There is an earnest desire to have the

## Telegraphic News.

Eastern

HARRISBURG, Nov. 15 .- The official vote of Pennsylvania shows Sterrett, Rep., for supreme judge, received 244,-Other officers' votes were about the

same proportion. Washington, Nov. 18 .- Postoffices established: White Hill, Lake county, Oregon, William T. Hill, Postmaster; Carbon, Pierce county, W. T., Henry Whetzell, postmaster; Clinton, Whit-A Washington dispatch of the 27th the average Congressmen has, as man county, W. T., John C. Wolf, postmaster; Neselle, Pacific county W. T., fornia and Oregon land company, will Edwin G. White, postmaster. Post-master appointed: C. C. Crain, Pena-in Jacksonville. wawa, Whitman county, W. T. New YORK, Nov. 18.—The Times'

Washington special says the House committee on elections will probably report in favor of Patterson, Democratic candidate from Colorado, and believes the conclusion will be a great wrong tures in the medical department of the done that State.

has agreed to appropriate \$160,000 to have the United States represented at the Paris exposition.

The House committee has agreed that the salaries of postmasters due shall be paid. The amount due them is \$681,681. Tweed confessed judgment in the sum of \$933,646, being the amount which able for insertion in his next book on was fraudulently paid out by him on bills against New York City.
A petition was filed in the District Court in Brooklyn, New York, on the er was a great man, came to grief Thurs- 17th, to adjudicate the affairs of Conrad day and made himself the laugh- Pepperhausen, an extensive manufacing stock of the members through his ture of hard rubber in this country lack of parliamentry knowledge. Tom | and Germany, a bankrupt. He was reintroduced into the House, at the first ported worth millions. His embarrassopportunity his bill for repeal of the ments grew out of investments in Long resumption Act, which of course was Island railroads, all of which he conreferred to the committee on Banking | trolled. Liabilities, \$3,521,856; nomiwho at once reported it back to the nal assets, \$7,308,388, chiefly Long for \$4,660, and will probably realize

Chicago, Nov. 20.—The Journal's course put the bill upon the Speaker's Washington special says the anti-retable where it could be considered only sumption men claim they can and will prevent adjournment until there is action taken on the pending bills.

There is a fair prospect that the elections committee will dispose of the essential, which Thomas could not Kellogg and Spofford cases this week. command. The Republicans led by Mr. | The committee sat this morning and | will hold another session after the Sen- has been at the Dalles six months and ate adjourns. The Republican senators will vote together on the Kellogg case, although it is expected that Patoperate hence Mr. Ewing was hung terson and Conover will vote for the up high and dry under roars of laugh- admi sion of Butler. The Democrats ter at his discomfiture. Now the bill are anxious to have Butler's case decided first, so he can vote for Spofford.

#### Foreign.

ing, says the fortress and city of Kars, of Odd Fellowship in the Northwest. diverse views in Congress as to our with 300 cannon, stores of amunition, Invitations will be extended to all the finances as there are members, and cash, etc., fell into Russians hands. Lodges in the jurisdiction and a grand Mr. Ewing will find each one taking a The Turks lost 5,000 killed and wound- time will be had. whack at his pet measure. By the ed, 10,00 prisoners and many flags. time it passes through the hands of The Russian loss is about 2,700. The such skilful manipulators as Mr. Con- Russian soldiers made but a trifling ger little will be left of the bantling booty, and spared peaceful citizens, and we think Ginx's baby did not fare women and children. General Melias badly as will the foundling at the koff directed the battle during the day. hands of both resumptionists and anti- Grand Duke Michael was present also. resumptionists for it contains that The former entered the city at 1:10 Sanday morning.

and walls and drove an equal number inches of water to splash and play. thing of the bubble about him which of desperately fighting Turks in head. On returning from another part of the Mr. Conger's inciseiveness easily pricked long flight over their ditches and par- house she found her child drowned. apets, compelling them to die or sur- It was 18 months old. render. The escalade had been origthan he now is for the polishing he will | inally fixed for the 13th, but it was postponed, owing to bad weather. The principal attack was made on the southern forts. Gen. Lazerhoff, who commanded the right wing, consisting of 40th division, assaulted Hafiz Pasha in the fort crowning the steep rocky seen or felt singe the death of Thad regiment of Moscow grenadiers and a conceded by all who knew him and Hafiz Pash in the center, at Khaulic and no one in the Senate was as much | center, at 8:30 Saturday evening, when netism or oratorcal grace through at the first onset. Captain Kwadwicki, him instinctively a leader, and there ing, and than the three towers almost "Barkis is willin" or holding a Schurz | when all the garrisons which could es-

# Territorial News.

The name of Freeport, opposite Se attle, has been changed to Milton. Jacob Wagonblast, 10 miles east of Vancouver, raised 330 bushels of oats from three acres of ground.

The convention to frame a constitution for Washington, which is to meet next June at Walla Walla, will consist of but fifteen delegates, three from the in the State. Come and get our prices.

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A census of the Indians on Nez Per- FALL AND WINTER OPENING ces reservation gives the following returns: Males over 16, 185; under 16, 95; females over 16, 311; under 16,135. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, Total Indian population 726. The cenwoman, and is sworn to as correct. The that many of the men and boys went off CUTLERY, CROCKERY,

Seattle Tribune: Judge Lewis, at the Noticing the entry of Pinchback as a President do everything to conciliate Snohomish county term of court held claimant in the Louisiana Senator- the party politicians. Would it not last week, gave a premonition of what ial contests, the Louisvill Courier-Jour-look well for the party politicans to do he intended doing next time he judici-nal directs attention to the fact that something to conciliate the President? to secure her against oppressive monop- "Pinchback made about \$18,000 in per Between the two the latter evidently portion of the men in the county have been living with squaws, who in but

#### State News.

City election takes place at Salem on the first Monday in December.

Mr. Tuttle, of Summerville, Union county, made 45,000 pounds of butter

The first ground on the C. R. & B. M. R. R. was broke at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the 14th.

Mr. Litchfield informs the Statesman that there is no longer any doubt of the construction of the Dayton and

Sheridan Railroad. George E. Strong, agent of the Cali-

Two miles north of Forest Grove, on half-acre of ground 2,000 pounds of grapes, in quality excelling the California grapes, were raised.

The twelfth annual course of lec-Washington, Nov. 16.—The House on Monday, Dec. 17, 1877. The Gazette says that while the popu-

lation of Union county does no exceed 6,000, the agricultural resources of the county are sufficient to support 250,000 The Roseburg Plaindealer says a report is current around town that the

O. & C. R. R. is about changing hands, parties from San Francisco being the The gross value of all property in Lake county is \$741,999, indebtedness. \$95,707; exemption, \$71,400; taxable

261; tax levy, 23 mills. J. V. Por'er, of Forest Grove, has bought the entire lot of horses, 150 head, belonging to the Chambers estate, \$10,000 from their sale.

property, \$574,892; number of polls,

The Times says: They say the Indian name for editor is "Wo-rack-ta-cherash-he-ka-haw." That's g, what we always thought it was. It means "tired and hungry," probably.

Members of the Congregational church at the Dalles have tendered a call to Rev. James W. Harris. He has given general satisfaction.

Col. Nesmith raised a carrot, which he sent to the editor of the Remizer. which weighs five pounds and measures, in length, twenty-three inches, circumference fourteen inches.

Chemeketa Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F. proposes to to have a grand celebration London, Nov. 19 .- A special dis- on the 6th of December, it being her patch dated Veran Kaleh, Sunday even- 25th anniversary and the introduction

> DeLashmut and Yocum, charged with complicity in the Sheridan safe robbery, are at liberty, having given bonds for their appearance. The firm of Hill, Durham & Thompson have been retained for the prosecution and E. A. Cronin for the defense.

On Friday 16th, an infant chill of A Veran Kaleh special says Kars was Mr. Beeby, of Junction, was drowned captured by about 15,000 Russians, in a tub. The mother had placed it in who climbed the steep rocks, ramparts a tub, in which there was about four

From the Portland Bee we learn of the killing of a young man named Baker, near Forest Grove, on Sunday last, by shooting, by a lad about fourteen years old by the name of Dickens. The shooting was claimed to be accidental. but unfortunate for this suppositon the parties were not friends, having had some difficulty at a dancing party the day before. The matter will be inves-

# MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. J. McCraken, Port-land, Nov. 16, Wm. E. Pratt and Miss Hattie M. Barclay, both of this city. DIED.

In this city, Nov. 16, Thomas Clide Hood, oungest son of John and Clara Myers, aged months and 29 days. At Milwankie, Nov. 19, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Van Rensslear, John Jenkins, aged 85 years.

NEW TO-DAY.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, Oregon, Nov. 9, 1877. Complaint Having Been enter-county, Oregon, against John Otten, of Marion county, Oregon, against John L. Haworth for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 2896, dated October 19, 1875, upon the east 1/2 of the N. E. & Section 31, Township 7 south, range 1 east, in Marion county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: the said parties are haraby summered to average parties are hereby summoned to appear a his office on the 18th day of December, 1877 at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandon ment. OWEN WADE, Register.

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The first Monday in January, hat being the 7th day of January, and the first day of the regular term of said Court for 1877, then and there to show cause, if any ex-ists., why an order of sale should not be made as in said petition prayed for; said land being described as follows: Beginning 19.10 chains E. of the S. W. corner of donation claim Notification No. 7709, in sections 5 and 6, T. 4 S., F 4 E.; thence E. 37.30 chains; thence N. 2.2 chains; thence N. 15.5 chains; thence W. 4.25 chains; thence N. 1.70 chains; thence W. 30 chains; thence N. 4.75 hains; thence W. 10 chains; thence S. 21.20 thains to the place of beginning, containing tacres.

By order of
N. W. RANDALL, County Judge,

Attest: W. H. H. FOUTS, Co. Clerk, L. T. BARIN and M. C. ATHEY, att'ys for dm'r. Oregon City, Nov. 8, 1877-4t.

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If you can't get gold you can
get greenbacks. We need a person in every
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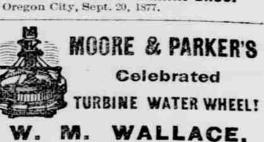
## READ! READ!! READ!!!

We call the attention of all who want to buy goods to give us a call and compare prices before buying elsewhere, as the remnant of stock must be closed out in a short

SECOND AND LAST CALL!

Those who are indebted to us must make payment within thirty days, after that time ecounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

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Sept. 15, 1877-6mos.

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ESIRES TO INFORM THE CITIZENS OF Oregon City and of the Willamette Val-

A Nimble Six Penceis Better than a Slow Shilling

I have just returned from San Francisco,

where I purchased one of the LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED

STOCK OF GOODS ever before offered in this city; and consists in Boots and Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods,

Hats and Caps, Hosiery of Every Description, Hardware, Groceries, Oils, Paints and Sash and Doors. Queensware, Stoneware. Crockery, Platedware, Glassware. Jewelry of Various Qualities

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Lowest Market Raies. No use for the ladies, or any one else, to think of going to Portland to buy goods for I am Determined to Sell Cheap and not to allow

UNDERSOLD IN THE STATE OF GREGON.

All I ask is a fair chance and quick pay-

Twenty Years Experience

in Oregon City enables me to know the requirements of the trade. Come one and all and see for yourselves that the old stand of

THOMAS CHARMAN cannot be testen in quality or price. It would be useless for me to tell you all the advantages I can offer you in the sale of goods, as every

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Thanking all for the liberal patronage hereto THOS. CHARMAN, Main Street, Oregon City. Legal Tenders and County Scrip taken at market rates. THOS. CHARMAN. \$750,000 lbs wool wanted by

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Proprietor. Transient Board, 51 to \$2 per Day. Single Menls..... Board per Week. Board and Lodging, per week,

The Table will be supplied with the best the market affords.
Ball Suppers furnished on short notice, and at reasonable terms.
Nov. 19, 1875 aff

# LUMBER! LUMBER! Chas. Cutting.

WOULD INFORM THE PUBLIC THAT W he has purchased Bisby & Cutting's saw mill, eight miles east of Oregon City, and that he is prepared to furnish

FIR AND CEDAR LUMBER, of every description at low rates.

CEDAR—Ceiling, Rustic, Water Pipe, Fence Posts, etc.

\*\*John Myers, agent in Oregon City, will keep a supply of Lumber, of all kinds, always on hand.

Oct. 25, 77-tf

Johnson, McCown & Macrum, Att'ys. Final Settlement.

In the matter of the estate of Lafayette May, YOW ON TAIS DAY CAME P. S. Nover, Administrator of the above en-titled estate and filed his final report and vouchers for final settlement, and moved the Court to set a day for a final hearing and examination of the same; whereupon it was ordered and adjudged by the Court that a term of this Court be held on Saturday, the 8th day of December, 1877,

for the purpose of hearing objections to said final report and account, and for the final hearing of said matter, at which time the next of kin and all persons interested can appear and make objections to such final account and the settlement thereof, if any they have. It is further ordered by the Court that notice of this order be given by publishing a copy thereof for four weeks successively in the Oregon City Enterprise, a weekly newspaper published in the county of Clackamas.

N. W. RANDALL,
Attest:

W. H. H. Fouts, County Clerk,
Oregon City, Nov. 8, 1877-4t. for the purpose of hearing objections to said

## E. L. EASTHAM. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

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