The Enterprise.

OREGON CITY, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1878.

Republican State Convention.

The Republican State Convention is hereby called to meet at Salem on Wednesday, the 17th day of April, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various State offices, to be voted for at the election to be held in June next. The Convention will be composed of 177 delegates, based upon the vote cast for Hon. R. Williams for Congress at the November election of 1876, being one delegate for each county, and one for every hundred votes

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Clackamas11	Multnomah
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It is recommended that primary conventions be held in the several precincts, unless otherwise directed by the County Central Committees, on Saturday, March 30th, and that the County Conventions to elect delegates to the State Convention on Saturday, the 6th of April next.
DAVID GOODSELL,

Chairman. W. C. JOHNSON, Secretary.

Our County Convention.

The Republican primaries passed off very quietly here on Saturday last, although quite a strong vote was polled. On the 6th inst. the delegates elected will meet in this city in convention for the purpose of nominating a county ticket, and it is to be hoped that they will not fall into the same habit that has characterized Democratic meetings of the same kind, by nominating one or two good men and leaving the rest of the ticket in the hands of inferior persons. The Democrats put forth a couple of men whom they consider strong, to act as a kind of bulwark, and then fill in behind with riff-raff and garbage names. The Clackamas county Republicans have victory assured them if they will only nominate a good ticket, a ticket composed of representative men and representative Republicans. We want names that our people can rally around, and support with a will; names that are known and respected throughout the county. The Democrats last Saturday did us the kindness to nominate a weak ticket, and we must press who prey upon the commerce lators "have obtained from five to be undeserving of the victory that is promised us if we do not profit by their misfortune and bring into the field our best candidates. There must be no illfeeling among those who are running for the nomination for the same office, for although "many are called but few are chosen." But one person can be nominated for each office, and all other candidates for the office must retire gracefully and with unruffled disposition. It is the Republican party we are working for, and not the few offices; and it helps more to strengthen our cause to see defeated convention candidates working earnestly for the election of their successful opponents than anything else. Let us all, therefore, resolve that no matter who is nominated, so long as a good ticket is presented, that we will all do our best towards electing them -- then victory will be ours beyond the shadow of a doubt.

The Clackamas County Democratic Ticket.

Mr. A. E. Wait heads the ticket for Senator. This gentleman is one of the antediluvian kind who long since outlived his usefulness as a public man, and had considered himself shelved for the rest of his life, when in a strange freak the Democracy dug him out and put him in the van as standard bearer. It is not our way of editing a newspaper to vilify everyone who happens to be on an opposing ticket, and for that reason we close our remarks on Mr. Wait with the assurance that he is a lamb to be led to the slaughter.

The candidate for County Clerk is J. P. Ward of this city, against whom we can say nothing more than that he is a chronic office holder and if for no other reason this should be enough to send him back behind the drug store

W. W. Myers, brother of hold-over Senator John Myers, wants to be Sheriff, but as there is too much brains. or ambition, in this one family, the coming election will be about the proper time to give Bill a check. Bill is a negative kind of a fellow, and is now made prominent because of his very obscurity. (It is dangerous to run well known Democrats for office.)

The candidates for the lower house of legislature are D. F. May, John Reid, Wm. Sharp and J. M. McCoy, -- four men in the prime of life to be sacrificed --- four men to be crushed by the juggernaut of the Republican party.

The other victims, who have popped up their ambitious heads, merely to have them chopped off, are A. J. Cason for County Judge, E. D. Kelly for Treasurer, Gus Engle for Assessor, J. W. Sellwood for School Superintendent, S. D. Howell for Coroner, and John Luellen and H. E. Hayes for County Commissioners.

very sieve like--it wont hold water-- and is almost as weak as that latter happy homes for its vitality. element.

We want no Republican on the legis- gon must not think that because we and more promise of being-"left."

Sensational Journalism in Oregon.

In an article on "The Personalities of Oregon Journalism" in the Standard, some very good advice is given concerning the absurdity of editors vilifying each other for the delectation of the public, but we think the writer might have gone farther and given the sensational journalists more attention than them can possibly prevent their gain-

Newspapers that get an ordinary item. and sub-head it throughout trying to make it appear as horrible as dwelling ban of legitimate journalism. They are a burlesque on truth, a parody on sense and an insult to the public judg-

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charms through the markets of the

slum is in morality and social decency

journalist cares to handle, and no editor

compelled in the line of his duty to

bandying epithets and bespattering

each other with dirty words-it re-

quires no brains to do this; but it does

grows so great that even foreign oppro-

brium is thrown upon our people.

The "stalwart" Republicans of Ore-

like mighty armies awaiting the shock of the battle, and the issue will soon be made. The Republicans have the adon details will permit, are outside the vantage and need only to maintain their ground to reap a grand victory; while the Democrats, cut up by factions and overloaded with the corruption of a greedy administration, can not hope to win, except they may profit by some unfortunate blunder of the Republicans. There is a great cloud hanging over The fight this year will be entirely in those journalists who are counsciention relation to matters within the State and in the performance of the duties of in regard to State affairs; and will mainly take cognizance of what has been their position, and who believe that done by those who have been in the journalism should be some degrees high places of the commonwealth durabove low scandal, petty "tittle-tattle," ing the last decade. Among other things the gossip of the kitchen, and the viruthe Democrats will be called upon to lent malice of narrow minded vindicaccount for their stewardship of the tiveness. It is caused by a lot of ad- school lands and the school fund, and their answer will be less favorable than venturers who have raided upon the that of the man in the parable, who journalistic field, gained control of "hid his telents under a napkin." The presses and type, and conduct so called Democrats are not even able to show the napkin in this case. They can make newspapers, as the proprietors of no fight on that subject, nor on many "dives," low concert halls and flash others which will be presented. For variety shows conduct their business, the outrage which was practiced on the simply for the purpose of making people in the litigant law, the Portland money by pandering to the lowest and police commissioners' act, and similar oppressive measures, the Democrats can most degrading passions that infest the only plead "the interest of party;" but human race. These creatures are not when the matter is examined into, it is found that each swindle was but the party. content with collating and publishing accounts of events and occurrences that "inducement" which won for others the mutual support of all. But "the party's really concern the public, and cominterest" will not excuse to the people menting thereon in the manner that the the gross wrongs under which they sufspirit of just criticism may dictate, but fered till a Republican legislature eradthey prowl about the areas, the hallicated the fraudulent evils which made ways, the back yards of the community, the people groan beneath the load of corruption. With such an enemy weak and when they can, sneak into the priin the consciousness of its corrupt guilt. vate closets, the bedrooms of the peothe Republicans have but to guard ple and from them drag forth choice against blunders and serious mistakes, bits of scandal-matters which could in and they will carry the State by such a no possible manner affect the public if majority as has never been the reward of any party in Oregon. Such is the allowed to remain in their original situation, and so sure is the Republican obscurity, and which therefore are of triumph. no general concern-dress them up in Timber Speculators. the tawdry finery of tinselled language and scatter them broadcast through the community, not for the purpose of enlightening and improving the people, for whom Mr. Blaine affects a lively inbut to supply vitiated and vulgar appe-

In the statement published by Secre tary Schurz it is shown that the settlers terest are not injured at all by the timtites for a few miserable dollars. The ber regulations of Montana. The gov ernment has "only prosecuted speculators who have depredated upon the public lands on a large scale for the the peer of those freebooters of the sake of personal profit." These specuof every sea and find that the great eight dollars a cord for wood and from cause for rejoicing when they can distwenty to sixty dollars per thousand poil the fairest gallion of all the fleet. feet for manufactured lumber which In the strict duties alone of the con- they have taken from public lands." cientious journalist, there is enough On the other hand "not a settler or that is nauseously thrilling, that carries miner has been touched" for taking with it shame, and sorrow and suffering, "wood and timber for his stoves and -all of which is public concern, bemines." The distinction between cause it vitally affects great public inthieves and honest men is a proper one. terests-to make public and comment The Secretary further shows that unupon without seeking for matter in the less the cutting of timber is restricted walks of private life and invading the the forests will be destroyed and the bearth stone in its search. The proterritory will become uninhabitable. ceedings in our public courts and the The next time Mr. Blaine makes a shortcomings of public men, affecting speech on this subject, let him be can- Wm. Church, Jr., and Sidney Dell. public interests, furnish more material did and substitute for "poor settler" of the baser sort than the sensitive "rich speculator."

The Coming Contest.

The following article from the Bee

field as our standard bearers:

Resolutions of Clackamas County worthy the name of the man was ever Democrats.

The following resolutions were adopthandle such matters without heartfelt ed at the Democratic county convention regret-sincere sorrow for the suffering

he causes the few in the duty he owes Resolved. That we, the Democracy of the masses. To the majority of men Clackamas county in convention assembillingsgate and vituperation come bled, declare that taxation should be be so amended as not to allow any in- | Salem. style, and consequently the depraved prefer that kind of literature to any debtedness to be deducted from the value of property assessed. other. Horace Greeley once said: Resolved. That we favor strict econo

"There is nothing easier in this wicked my in county and State expenses, and world than to edit a blackguard paper, think when any extraordinary outlay is and nothing more difficult than to get to be made, the question of such outlay should first be submitted to a vote of the up a newspaper free from foulness and blackguardism. Fish women and bar-

Several other resolutions were brought room loafers are skilled in the art of before the convention, but were laid on the table. One of the tabled resolutions declared that the Democrats of Clackamas county were not in favor of buildrequire both heart and brains to print a ing a court house to cost over \$20,000, newspaper that a decent man and but was squelched without ceremony woman can read without a blush." This when Hon. Hiram Straight informed unfortunately is only too true, and in the convention that the Democrats were rapid age, and in this fast state of Orenot in favor of building any court house. gon journalism, the sensational evil Another recommended the purchase of the Sandy road by the State.

These sheets claim to be, like other The Salem Record and the Portland papers, framers of public opinion, but Labor World both claim to be the organ they should be termed the upas tree of for the Greenbackers and Labor Reliterature-casting a deadly blight over formers, and the way they fight one everything they touch. Sensation and another calls forcibly to mind the scandal are their food and support, and legend of the Killkenny Cats. The they tend to lower the standard of popu- Record wants to drive the soreheads lar education, especially when placed into the Democratic party, while the in the hands of the young. To them Labor World wants to keep them for the home has no excredness, but should Edmunds, (after the Kearney style) so have the veil of its sanctity drawn he can get a good price for their votes asunder and all its secrets exposed to at the coming election. In either case the morbid gaze of libertines. To there is a strong odor of corruption, them the downfall of a man or woman and sensible men had better keep their is not to be pitied but rather to be eves and cars wide open, and olfactories gleated over as a spicy bit of every day closed, when getting near such a comlife. Fortunately we have but few such | bination.

their tone immoral. If only such papers with sends in his resignation. "War, are "live" that drag the personal char- and rumors of war," fill our newspapers neter of a private man or woman before but still Russia maintains a great part the people, uncalled for, then we hope of her force in the vicinity of Constanto publish a paper as dead as an Egyptian mammy-rather that than one tinople and utterly refuses to be fright-

We learn from a private letter from lative ticket, in this county, who is not haven't puffed Harvey Scott lately that Albany that Prof. L. J. Powell, of that in favor of making it a criminal offense we have been bought off and do not in- city, is a candidate for the office of State for any person to practice medicine in tend to see him elected to the U.S. Superintendent of Public Instruction. the State of Oregon who has not a Senate! By no means, he is still our He is well qualified for the position, diploma from some medical college of candidate, and every day gives more and we could heartily endorse his nomimation.

State News.

The police of Portland made 121 ar rests during the month of March. shows a number of weak points in the

Mr. Robt. Pentland, of the Dalles, Democracy's armor, and the need of has purchased the Scio flouring mills. placing honest and efficient men in the If the Republicans, in making their

State and county nominations, act with usual prudence, no power opposing J. C. Hildreth, at one time connected with the O. & C. railroad, died in the ing a glorious victory in the coming insane asylum at East Portland last election. The two great parties stand Martis Koster, of Foote creek, Jack-

son county, found a nugget in his claim List of delegates from Washington county to the Democratic state conven-

tion: John Sweek, Dr. F. A. Bailey, P. Buford and R. Wills. W. P. Watson has been appointed to take charge of the Dalles military reser-

vation until the Government makes some disposition of it. The Blue Gravel hydraulic mine in

Jackson, in which Capt. Ankeny is in-terested, aster a run of six weeks has cleaned up \$10,000 in gold. The delegates to the State convention from Baker county were instructed to vote for J.M. Shepherd for State Print-

List of delegates from Yambill to the Democratic state convention: J.L.Story, G. W. Woodson, Wm. Townsend, H. C Dale, H. M. Daniels, M. B. Hardwick. The Record (Labor Reform and Green-

back organ) says: Edmunds is better fitted for Dr. Hawthorne's asylum at East Portland than to be leader of a Frank Barnard, of San Francisco, has

ourchased the steamer Gussie Telfair for \$10,000 and will place her on the route between Coos Bay and San Francisco as a coaler.

Hon. B. F. Harding, ex-U.S.Senator, who has been farming for a number of ness with J. A. Stratton, at Salem

Rev. Mr. Burton, of the Bishop Scott Grammar school, has confessed his guilt in the Anderson affair. He deeded two lots in Portland, valued at \$1,000, and 750 coin to Mrs. Anderson and her child for their support. Thus we glide.

An exchange says: Lindsay DeLash nutt, indicted for robbing a safe in charge of Geo. A. Sheppard at Sheridan, Yambill county, last November, was acquitted last week. Proof of his innocions elsewhere.

Democratic delegates to State convention from Marion county: G.A. Cutting, A.Sharples, W.R. Munkers, R.H.Dearborn, G. S. Dorming, N. Young, S. Dudley, P. K. Murphy, W. H. Boyd. J. Cusey, J. R. Coleman. County nominations were postponed until the 26th

Bishop Scott Grammar School at East child last week, and she accuses Rev. E.M. Burton, head master of the school. of being the paternal ancestor. He charge and courts investigation.

The following are the Democratic lelegates to the State convention from Multnomah county: P. M. Edwards, J. J. Winters, W. W. Thaver, E. Corbett, W. J. Quirk, Jos. Teal. A. Zeiber, C.A. Petrain, W. J. Kelly, F. V. Holman, C. E. Sitton, T. M. Richardson, P.Taylor,

It is stated that Joseph Holman, of Salem, has failed in business. Liabiliplace them between \$50,000 and \$100 .-000. Mr. Holman is an Oregon pioneer, well known in business circles. His failure is attributable to losses in the oil business. He has long been principal proprietor of the oil mills at Salem. and decline in prices of linseed oil have resulted disastrously. His assets con-

The Democrats have placed the following in the field in Baker county: Senator, I. D. Haines; representatives, C. G. Chandler and W. R. Curtis; sheriff, R. C. George; clerk, G.W. Parker; treasurer, S. Othenheimer; county udge, W. J. Leatherworth; commissioners, R. P. Yantis and A. J. Weatherby; assessor, D. Rankin; school superintendent, L. C. Bare; surveyor, C.L. Means; coroner, Dr. G. W. Biggers; delegates to State convention, W. H. Kilburn, Jas. Odell, J. B. Griffin, L.B. Ison and M. Hyde.

The Henryville mine, says the Coos Bay News, was shut down on the 17th inst. The shaft is 450 feet deep and a hole bored in the bottom of it is 125 feet, thus prospecting to the depth of 515 feet from the surface. Several veins of coal have been cut, but none thick enough to justify working, with coal at present prices in San Francisco, and with so many places where coal can be mined at so much less expense. Henryville has been a dear experiment for San Francisco capitalists, they having discovered with an expenditure of about a quarter of a million what every practical man on the bay predicted from the

It would be uncandid, not to say dishonest, to deny that our people are profoundly and sorely disappointed in the results of reform as far as it has gone. Times are harder than they were under radical rule, and taxes are as difficult to pay as ever. Property has not imestate, especially in the country, an asset upon which money can be raised, nothing more than huge steals. Among papers on our coast—"live" papers as
they call themselves, and no family
cheril permit them within their horse.

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The Queen of England has ordered and, in short, all except a few who have fallen into the fat offices from which payment of war damage claims, etc., they call themselves, and no family should permit them within their home should permit them within their home smells too strongly of gunpowder to the radicals have been routed are in and we never saw more squirming to the radicals have been routed are in and we never saw more squirming to the radicals have been routed are in and we never saw more squirming to the radicals have been routed are in and we never saw more squirming the radicals have been routed are in the radicals have been routed are in and we never saw more squirming to the radicals have been routed are in the radicals have been routed are in and we never saw more squirming to the radicals have been routed are in the radicals have been route

Orleans Times. the proceeds of the sale of public lands to the school funds of the different States, this amount would be distributed to the States.

The Columbia fishermen demand 75 cents each for the season's catch of sal- charge of the bill, was really ludicrous. mon. The proprietors of the canneries of the squirmed like an eel and asked for offer 50 cents and refuse to pay more.

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Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 15, '78. The new silver dollar has gladdened our curiosity seekers by its appearance in our midst, and here as in Philadel-Joseph Lane, of Linn county, sold phia it has commanded a premium from his farm of 3531/2 acres, recently, for buyers. One curbstone broker supplied himself with quite a number and sold them on the street at a nice preminm to those who wanted one merely for a pocket piece. But Mr. Sherman's order, restricting exchange only for gold, is a terrible rub upon the many recently weighing 31/2 pounds, worth impecunious, not one of whom can purchase either gold or silver to the extent of a dollar for permanent investment. and, as a consequence, we are no happier now than before the enactment of the silver law. When will the harvest come? many anxious hearts are querying here, for we want some of the big white shiners in our pockets which now seem as far removed as were there not a bonanza mine in Congress or in the Comstock lode. The chilling winds which the recent great northwestern storm sent us compels us to again don our overcoats, and have not served in the slightest to ameliorate our silver

er and A.H. Brown for State Treasurer. disappointment. A most interesting trial ended here recently. About a year ago a man named Curtis, alias Ray, advertised in the Baltimore papers for a young lady governess, to go to Alexandria, Va. Securing one, an orphan about 17 years of age, he brought her over and stopped at one of our hotels, under a register of E. H. Curtis and sister, succeeded while there in outraging her person. He of course disappeared next morning, leaving her to return to her friends in Bal timore in any manner she could. Steps were at once taken to arrest him, but he was not found until about two months ago. The detectives identified and aryears past near Fairfield, has entered rested him in New Orleans, bringing into a co-partnership in the law busi- him back here for trial. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty, and though motions for a new trial are to be argued, yet he will doubtless be sentenced for a term of years to the penitentiary. There has been a strong feeling against the prisoner among some portions of our people, and but that he was in custody with every prospect of conviction, a lamp post would have been graced by him by means of a rope. The judge very properly refused to permit the introduction by the prisoner's counsel of testimony to prove that since cence raises divers and sundry suspi- the outrage the girl had been associated with bad women in disreputable places, although such was not the fact, because as the judge said, if such had been the case, it might have been the result of the outrage, but that lewdness prior to the outrage could be offered, as palliator extenuating feature, but as the defense could not establish that, they abandoned such projects, both before and after the outrage. The Judge's Mrs. J. W. Anderson, matron of the decision is pretty well concurred in, for while lewdness followed the disgrace Portland, gave birth to an illegitimate and publicity of the debauchment and outrage, it is well known that many young people are forever ruined by the shape and disgrace gossip entails. The denies the charge, and has resigned his | landlord of the hotel where the outrage occurred testified, having been called by the defense, against the girl's statement in one particular to wit: that bolts were upon the door between the two rooms occupied respectfully by the girl and Curtis, and yet when the case had gone to the jury he asked to be allowed to correct his testimony, because personal examination showed him to have been in error. The penitentiary has at last got two of our notorious roughs, Weeden and Goodman, who have been ties are heavy. Different statements perforating each other with bullets for several years. Their vendetta began through jealousy, and several times since both have been in bed owing to the sad failure of a bullet to put them in their graves. After recovery from the last wound inflicted upon him. and failure of the flax crop last year Goodman shot Weeden and then disappeared, but was arrested recently in Cincinnati. The detective who was easier than the lofty and courteous equal; that the assessment law should sist mostly of valuable real estate in bringing him here allowed him to jump from the train, and though it was running at the rate of 40 miles an hour, the ferlow suffered only a broken rib and some slight bruises. He however was unable to escape, and our courts took eare to give him a speedy passport to to prison, where he can recover at leisure. Weeden was remembered also by the judge, and he too will get his board at Uncle Sam's expense for several years to come. Our courts have acquitted General Howard. Years ago the gov-

> matter of responsibility for the acts of the subordinates. Our Democracy is not as truly happy is it should be. Since our last we can chronicle much that tends to depress the spirits of the Bourbons. Mr. Hale pitched a huge bombshell into their camp by showing their utter inconsistincy in matters of economy. He cited proved in value, so as to make real a score of measures for which they were pledged to vote, at least a hundred milthe heel of federal despotism .- New among the faithful than while under his fire. Mr. Singleton, of Miss., paced the floor like a caged hyena, interrupt-The sales of public lands yielded, in ing at every point with some puerile question, but when he got the floor he would not permit a single open and would not permit a single query and 1876, \$1,129,466; and in 1877, \$986,253. sputtered and stormed like a madman, This is an average of about \$1,342,000 a | though he could not gainsay any point lion's roar. The question is, does this year, Under the proposed law, giving lion ever bite?
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> | Main the proposed law, giving lion ever bite? | Main Mr. Willets created a terrible commotion by showing that the southern mail contract bill was a swindle inasmail contract bill was a swindle inasmuch as all the contractors had been paid by the confederacy, and the discomforture of the great ex-confederate Postmaster-General Reagan, who had

ernment entered snit against him to

recover certain moneys, and now fails

to do more than have the district attor-

ney move for dismissal of all the pend

ing suits, thus leaving him free. The

regret in the matter is that this perse-

cution has ruined him financially, and

has swept away the accumulations of a

life-time in meeting the expense of the

him as a volunteer, and personally know

his worth as man and officer, and cer-

tainly deprecated the unjustifiable cen-

sure and misrepresentation to which he

has been subject in the past. He had

bad men under him in the Freedmen's

bureau, men to whose palms gold would

stick, but every high official has had

subordinates of the same stripe, and we

are glad indeed that General Howard

has ceased to be an exception in the

litigation involved. We served under

ives for himself, as his memory was too short for the accession. Another stab under the rib was given by Mr. Douglas of Va., whose dignity not being proof against the juice of the corn, so forgot himself as to insult the House by most disgraceful and humiliating interruption of the proceedings, and compelled the Speaker to have him removed by the Sargeant-at-Arms, who summarily sat down on the sat down on the illus-

squelched him, we hope for the season. There is trouble in the Buckeye State over a little controversy, the gist of which is that Mrs. Governor Bishop told Mrs. Jones, of Cincinnati, that the Governor would not appoint a Roman Catholic to any public office. The Governor had to travel to Cincinnati and straighten the thing out with Jones.

trious sprig of Virginia chivalry and

The Baltimore Gazette says: General Garfield pretty clearly demonstrated in his pleasant little epitaph on Judge Kelly that if a man only stays in Congress long enough and votes purely from policy, he will be reasonably sure to make a record on all sides of public

Should war break out between Rus sia and England, how many of the Ancient Order of Hibernians would arm themselves and make a descent of the town of Victoria?

Wheat sells for 50 cents a bushel at Colfax, W. T.

NEW TO-DAY.

"That Wife of Mine." Y WIFE, MARY A. GITHENS, HAV-ing deserted me without just cause, I no-ty all persons not to trust her on my ac-ount. I will not pay any debts of her con-acting. GEORGE GITHENS. Clackamas County, April 2, 1878.

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE. OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT cable to the payment of county orders dorsed on or before the 10th of Sept., 1877.

Oregon City, April, 2, 1878. RED OAK.

THIS HIGH-BRED STALLION WILL make a Season at the following places: d A. P. Laverty's, Monday and Tuesday of ach week: At Silverton, Thursdays; Molalla

Terms-Two, Four and Six Dollars, Description and Pedigree: The beautiful stallion Red Oak is 16 hands igh, weighs 1,200 pounds, and is a red sorrel. led Oak was sired by Red Rover, he by Jack Hayes. The dam of this celebrated stallion known as Printer, she was of Bellair.

For further particulars inquire of A. P. LAVERTY April 2,78-3m. Needy, Clackamas Co.Ogn

Johnson, McCowa & Macrum, Att'vs. Final Settlement.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FILED IN said Court his accounts and vouchers for the examination of the same, at the Court House in Oregon City, Oregon, where all inerested can appear and be heard if they de-J. T. APTERSON, Adm'r said estate, Oregon City, April 4, 1878-4w.

Johnson, McCown & Maernin, Att'ys. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the County Court of Clackamas County,

In the matter of the paranership estate of La-THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FILED IN sald Court his accounts and youchess for nal settlement, and the Court has appointd Monday, the 7th day of May, A. D. 1878, or the examination of the same, at the Court House in Oregon City, Ore con, where all interested can appear and be heard if they desire.

J. T. APPERSON,
Ogn City, April 3,78-ft. A im'r said estate.

DRESSMAKING. Miss Mary Broughton,

HAS OPENED A DRESSMAKING Es-tablishment in R, Caufield's building, corner of Seventh and Main streets, where she prepared to do all kinds of cutting, fitting, te. Tailor system of actual measurement. Oregon City, March 14, 1877-1m.

LIVERY, FEED, AND SALE

and Hacks. Saddle and Buggy Horses. Prices Reasonable

E. B. CLEMENTS, Oregon City, Nov. 5, 1875. Proprietor.

NEW LINE OF STEAMSHIPS

PORTLAND & SAN FRANCISCO.

THE P. C. S. S. CO. WILL HEREAFTER RUN A LINE, OF SAN FRANCISCO AND PORT-LAND.

Passenger Accommodations Unsurvassed.

For further particulars apply to J. Mct BACKEN& CO., Agents. Portland, Oct.11,1877-tf.

NOTICE,

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon, March 16, 1878. COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this office by John Schunrstein, of ackamas county against Frederick W. Kogge for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 2549, dated May 28, 1874, upon the west end furnish testimony concerning said alleged abar donment. L. T. BARIN, Register, mh21-it T. R.HARRISON, Receiver.

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon, March 16, 1878. COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED

at this office by William Reed, of Clacka-mas county, against John Bontty for abandoning his homestead entry. No. 2796, dated July 6, 1875, upon the west & of northwest & section 22, township 4 south, Jange 4 east, in Clackamas county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City Oregon, March 5th, 1878. (OMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this office by John P. Gage, of Clacka-mas county, Oregon, against Geo. W. Roork, for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 2978, dated March 15th, 1878, upon iots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 14, 15 and 16 of section 5, and the N W 4 of the N W 4 of section 4, township 5 south, range 15 west, in Tillamook county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry with a view to the cancellation of said entry;
the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the lith day of April,
1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and give
testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

L. T. BARIN, Register.
T. R. HARRISON, Receivor.
March 7, 1878-4t.

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Summons.

partners doing business under the firm name of Allen & Lewis, defendants, Suit in equity hereby summoned and required to be and ap-pear in the above named Court on or before pear in the above named Court on or before the first day of the term thereof to be held on the 4th Monday of April, A. D. 1878, and answer the complaint of plaintiff filed in the above entitled suit, or for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, which, as against you, consists in substance in asking for a decree against you for \$1,075, gold coin, with interest at 1 per cent per month since Aug. 5, 1875; and also the forclosure of a certain mortgage given by you and one John 8. Smith to secured the above mentioned sum Smith to secured the above mentioned sum Aug. 5, 1875, to T. J. Matlock, which is record ed on pages 334, 335 and 336 in Book "E." of the record of mortgages in Clackamas county,

Oregon. This summons is published pur-suant to an order of Hon. E. D. Shattuck, Judge of said Court. Dated Feb. 26, 1878.—feb28-6w. JOHNSON, MCCOWN, MACREM, pl'ff sti'ys.

NOTICE.

U.S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City Oregon, March 11, 1878. MOMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED at this office by Samuel H. Dix of Clacka-mas county against J. Meir for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 2816, dated July 29, 1875, upon the E. ½ of N. E. ¾, Section 34, Township 4 South, Range 3 East, in Clackamas county, Oregon, with a view to the can-cellation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office of the 1st day of May, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

L. T. EARIN, Register,
mchli-iw. T. R. HARRISON, Receiver.

MOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon, March 11, 1878, COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED O at this office by Thomas B. Gordon, of cackamas county, against W. P. Johnson for abundoning his homestead entry, No. 2002, dated Recember 10, 1874, upon the east is of northwest is section 22, township 4 south, range 2 east, in Clackamas county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 17th day of April, 1878, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

L. T. BARIN, Register.

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T. R. HARRISON, Receiver.

NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Oregon, March 20, 1878. MOMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED Complaint Having Blazer, of at this office by Alonzo P. Laverty, of Clackamas county, against Bariel Timmonds ontry. No southwest 14 section 22, township 6 south, range 2 east, in Clackamas county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry with a view to the cancellation of said entry:
the said parties are hereby summoned to any
pear at this office on the 25th day of April, 1878,
at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish
testimony concerning said alleged abandons
ment.

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