# The Enterprise.

OREGON CITY, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1878. The New Route to the Sea Board.

By reason of the construction of the jetties at the mouth of the Mississppi by Engineer Eads it is now morally certain that sufficient depth will be attained there to enable ordinary sized and draft vessels to ascend to New Orleans. Already vessels drawing 20 feet are enabled to pass over the bar, and Eads guarantees 22 feet when his system is completed. The effect of this achievement has as yet scarcely dawned on the mind of the people, but its result is far reaching and will in effect half the continent. It is safe to say that all the products west of the Mississippi river and very much contiguous to the river on the east will in future reach its ultimate market by the way of the mouth of the Mississippi rather than as previously by the different rutes to the East by the wayof Chicago, Milwaukie and the railroads direct to New York, Boston and Baltimore. The reason for this grand revolution in transportation movement is found in the cheaper means of getting freight to the sea board than by the older routes. A ton of freight may now be moved from St. Louis to New Orleans for about the same charge as it takes to get the same amount from St. Louis to Chicago or Milwaukie; the freight n oved to New Orleans 'is then at the sea board while that at the first named from the sea board by the most direct railroad route. "The longest pole knocks the persimmon," and summing it all up in a nut-shell, it is certain that the products of all that vast country can reach the foreign or even New York markets cheaper by several c nts per bushel by the Mississippi than by factor which prevails over every other consideration. A difference of a cent per bushel will turn the freight movepossibility of deep sea lading at New Orleans the problem is solved in favor of the water route. The ascendancy of St. Louis over its great whilom rival, Chicago, will from this time become marked and permanent; the city nearest the grain fields wins, and the future of New Orleans is now one of the grandest that it is possible to imagine. In fifty years it will doubtless rival New York in population, and much sooner than that will equal it in extent of commercial business.

#### Oregon Shipments via Puget Sound.

foreign shipment, in order to avoid the Russia bas 223 men-of-war, 561 guns, dangers of the Columbia river bar. We Of course there is no reason for comadvise the people of that district not to paring our own pigmy navy with those give up clam-digging, saw-logging, and of any first-class power in Europe, but hoop-pole manufacturing to await for when we discover that Denmark and this new era in their future, which will the Netherlands, obscure and as insigmake such minor occupations useless, nificant as they are, far outrank us as for Gabriel's trumpet will summon the naval powers, while we have expended "just and the unjust" to final judg- enough money to be equal to the best ment before such a consummation. of them, the magnitude of our short-All the shipments that section of coun- comings can begin to be understood try will ever get from the Columbia No one would presume that we have river basin will be the flour, pork, any naval competitor on our own contibutter and eggs needed there to keep its inhabitants on a solid diet; "thus far

will we go, but no farther."

The Oregon vote approximated 34, 000 at the last election, which demonstrates that year by year we are ascending the numercial ladder, and, ere while, will be in respectable company of older States as to population. With the rate of increase maintained for the next two years, our count will not fall far short of two hundred thousand. and the census-taking at that time will demonstrate how nearly we are correct. Oregon's increase has been very slow, probably less in proportions than any other State or Territory, but it is a source of satisfaction to know that it has been regular, 'although materially accelerated within two years past. An important factor in increased immigration within the time named, has been the drouth year in California, and the long-continued opposition between the two rival steamship competitors plying between San Francisco and Portland who brought passengers for a nominal sum. The opportunity was eagerly availed of by thousands, who found no avenues of profitable employment in California. The vast hosts thus brought to our shores have filtered themselves through every nook and corner of our State, and the only means of discovering an apparent increase is by reference to the vote. All indications point to a continuance of the tidal sweep, and, as by the census of 1870, it was found we had one white person to each square mile of our terri- of their hopes. tory, so now we can almost confidently claim two white persons instead; this denotes a healthy growth, and shows that we are on the road to final empire | the Good Book thus breaks the celeson the North Pacific coast. The time tial harmony of that inspired work: is fast approaching when we will kick We pray the fates to hasten the event. "Jug not lest ye be jugged."

Our Navy-or Rather Our Want of a Navy. In a speech made by Congressman Harris, of Massachusetts, in the House, and down again goes fares and freights May 20th, the surprising fact is made to an unreasonably low figure. We evident that Uncle Sam's sea-going hope so long as the Oregon Steamship craft, or war vessels fit for service, Company continues the short-sighted comprises but forty-three vessels, of policy of advancing fares to the exwhich fourteen are iron-clads, carrying cessively high price of twenty-five doltwo guns each, and only fit for river lars between Portland and San Franand harbor service; and 29 are vessels cisco, that steamships can be found to second, third and fourth rates, carrying break in on the extortionate monopoly all told 221 guns. To this beggarly ar- as in the case of the Great Republic. ray have we come under the beneficent | First-class passenger fares ought not to reign of Ulysses and his right-hand be in excess of fifteen dollars between robber, Robeson. If anything can il- the two ports. For the fifty hours of lustrate the ramping rascality of naval carriage, it is now reduced to its ample administration, which somehow got pay, and if adopted and persisted in, through with an average of twenty- would offer no inducement for an oppochange the commercial dependencies of three million dollars a year for the past sition. Apart from these reasons, we eight years, this inventory of the are glad to see a steamship of the size things on hand should furnish suffi- of the Great Republic in Portland. It cient evidence. Probably a greater proves our capability of caring for the scoundrel and villain than Robeson largest class of steam vessels, and never became the chosen head of any brushes away another musty; and fossilbeen the order of the day in every is nearly of four thousand tons burramification of the department. The then, and draws but fifteen feet of burn every navy yard of its own it has to the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, everywhere, and so get rid of the un- and was used in the service between savory smell of Robeson. If the San Francisco and Hong Kong, which wants of the navy were advertised and proves her strength and efficiency, and given to the lowest bidder, we could is undoubtedly to-day as strong as save two-thirds of the expense usually ever. We hope to see her continued in involved in Uncle Sam's doing the the service long enough to teach the work through his agents. We could Oregon Steamship Company, who claim get our iron-clads built for us for \$100 a monopoly of the trade, that high cratic party, the experience of the last per ton, ready for sea, and capable fares and freights will provoke a repe- two weeks leaves it in a most pitiable of steaming sixteen knots per hour. tition of such visits in the future as in plight. ports is still over a thousand miles The Russian Government show sense the past, if their short-sightedness is and judgment when they want a persisted in. We are not actuated by own ground. In two weeks it has been cruiser: they come over to Philadel- any malicions motive against the Ore- driven from every position, and now phia and find an iron ship there under gon Steamship Company in avering construction, for use in mercantile this, but having the good and prosper- in the House, the Republicans so manservice to and from our own shores; ity of our State in view, solely impels aged as to secure the opportunity in They find her swift, and every way us to inveigh against this company. the Senate. Failing to secure an adapted for war work, and they buy her No motor so wholly controls the spring at a cost not to exceed \$250,000. Now of action of an intending emigrant as any of the other routes. This is a if Uncle Sam wanted such a vessel the cheap fares. It influences the direcjob would be superintended by some tion of his hegira, and very largely deold grizzle-backed admiral, with a heart | termines his place of final residence. susceptible of bribe. It would be We need population-have room for it, ment, no matter how deep the groove constructed nominally at the navy yard, and desire it. We must look Califor that contemplated the unseating of the or how ancient the pathway to the but somehow John Roach would get in niaward for it, as that is the great rescheaper route, and by freason of the a bill for a million dollars, and other ervoir into which is projected the emifavorites, three or four hundred thou- gres from the four quarters of the earth. sand more; and a vessel, which, with The Oregon Steamship Company in a diaposing of the Blair memorial declararmanent aboard, will not cost Russia great measure embargo it from coming ed that neither Congress, nor court, \$300,000 would cost Uncle Sam, under here, on account of excessive fares, con- nor other tribunel has power to reverse the peculiar system in vogue, just sequently we welcome the Great Reabout ten times more. This is the public, as through such agencies are Robesonism of the Navy Department. opened the means of reasonable communication to and from our shores. To review the whole matter, fills a person with gorge, but to return to our navy caps the climax for indignationforty-three vessels and forty-five million people. Germany has forty-four ships of war, twenty-three of which are iron-clads, and any one of which ould clean out the whole American Navy in an hour's fight. France has We observe that in a late number of 492 vessels of war, carrying 2,834 guns; the British Colonist, the Kanucks are Italy, eighty-six ships, 676 guns; Spain, felicitating themselves that they will 89 vessels, 927 guns; Turkey, 78 ships, catch some of the crumbs of prosperity 500 guns. Denmark has twenty-eight that will fall from the table of Puget | ships of war, and a more effective and sound's greatness when Oregon pro- numerous armanert than our own. ducts will be shipped across there for The Netherlands have 122 ships of war.

nent, but, turning to Brazil, we find

she has fifty-nine steam ves els of war,

carrying 193 guns, nineteen of which

guns. It is beginning to be questiona-

ble whether we would dare affront the

King of the Sandwich Islands, we cer

tainly have no business playing brag-

burn the rotten fleet, and go out of the

business. We have not a respectable

iron-clad, nor a first-class war vessel in

the whole list, and it is farcial to call it

a navy. To those who occasionally wish

for Grant re-occupancy of the Presi-

military are very sour over the order,

as removal from the metropolis to the

'The wind cometh whither it listeth.

but where it clatawaeth no man cum-

shallow desire any more of it.

## The N. P. R. R. Again.

The poor fool of the Oregonian is still that it provides for the taxation of railroad lands after they are surveyed, and shock any fair ideas of propriety. If the Oregonian wants to champion the claiming credit because they were frightcause of the monopolists in resistance ened and compelled to abandon their to the building of the portage roads, purpose. They come before the counwhereby Eastern Oregon will still remain in the clutches of the O. S. N. to eat their words, and repudiate their Co., and also stand as the opponent of taxation of the railroad earned and surveyed lands, it should say so plainly so the people may know just where it can be found; but the tact is patent and Co., and also stand as the opponent of own programme. The worst enemies can be found; but the tact is patent and plain enough that it is a panderer to the are iron-clads, carrying seventy-three wishes and desires of a class of monopolists who have no interest of the general public to subserve, but only their own grasping and intolerant desires to gratify. Mitchell stands in the way of ley. gart anywhere. Rather than to squanindividual pretentions of this kind, and der fifteen or sixteen million dollars, to fools like Scott and the Democracy in which the appropriations are now regeneral, have brain enough to compreduced, as a pretense of a navy, such as hend it, even if they will not endorse his policy at the polls. we have, it would be better to scuttle or

The Webfoot land, which, from its traditional rainfall, compelled the wearing of bobtail coats to keep them above the flood line, has undergone a climatic change, and we are now enjoying the luxury of a drouth. We observed one dential chair, we would point to the poor woman, (unbeknown to her) with condition of our navy. It is one of the her boof cracked open four inches. fruits of Grantism, and we are very She lay lolling on the ground, and when we gave her a bucketful, it started much of the opinion that none but the tears of thankfulness. The men are similarly affected. It is an awful time The War Department has by general for husbands to contemplate, as the orders given such instructions as will wells are going dry, and the other half compel the removal of headquarters will insist on having more water now from Portland to Vancouver. The than ever, so perverse are a certain half

of the human kind. As the Bannock Indians have apper-"rural deestrict" shuts down a vast ently made the Stein Mountains their quantity of flirtation and takes away base of operations, it may be of some learn. much of the "pride and circumstance" interest to some of our readers to know | Samuel Low, who came to Oregon of army life. It is pretty generally re- something of them. They are a high from Sangamon county, Ill., in 1855, gretted by the Portland people too; range of mountains running northeast lived until "72 in Rogue river valley, about the only really happy ones over by southwest, and within about fifty miles of the Idaho line on the east, and the situation being the unregenerate about one hundred miles of the Nevada Vancouverites, who fancy they see the line on the South. They contain very dawn of better days gilding the horizon little timber, but no doubt are well calculated as a place for Indian opera-tions. The distance from the Dalles to An up-country newspaper correst these mountains is somewhere within pondent in endeavoring to quote from three hundred miles, by way of Canyon City and camp Harney.

A new form of electric light has been invented which bids fair to supercede of the colonial and dependency re'a- tuxeth." That is about as bad a stag- the use of gas, as it can be furnished tion we bear to California. The begin- germent at quotation as was made by a much cheaper than the last named ning is already made, and the end will jimjammed individual on the way to article. If we had any stock we should come with the completion of a railroad the "lock-up" in charge of a policemen, be seeking a purchaser about this time. who begged off from imprisonment on Some of the Eastern cities have already We understand he has disguised himconnecting us directly with the East. account of the scriptural injunction: commenced to introduce the new in-

#### The Democratic Backdown.

Steamship Opposition. [Chicago Inter-Ocean, June 17.] The advent of the Great Republic The Democrats originated the Potter plying in our waters is accomplished committee, and inaugurated the investigation to advance the interests of the Democratic party. The Democrats in Congress put themselves on record as favoring the revolutionary programme marked out in the Potter resolution. The question covered by this resolution was made a party one, and the Democratic party, as a party, was committed to the line of action marked out. The step was taken deliberately, and the experiment was tried. The importance of the step as a political maneuver must be measured by the results of the When the Potter resolution was presented in the House, the Republicans desired to amend so as to have the resolution declare that no attack on the President's title was intended. They were not allowed to do this, and all the ough investigation were rejected. The department in modern days. Pecula- ized tradition that steamships of this Democratic resolution was adopted as tion, fraud, frobbery and theft has class cannot navigate our waters. She offered, and the investigation was inaugurated on the Democratic plan. Government would do well to sell or water, light. She formerly belonged leave the Democratic party? The investigation has proceeded just as the Democratic managers insisted it should proceed. The Democrats have

> It opened the battle as the assailant of the Republican party, choosing its stands on the defensive. Denied the amendment to the Potter resolution declaring that the President's title could in another direction, and secured the | fied.

chosen their witnesses, and have bad

access to all documents and records.

They have had their own way about

adoption of a resolution much more sweeping in its declarations. Two weeks ago Democratic Congressmen pledged themselves to a policy President. Last Friday, outflanked and demoralized, they voted for a resolution that declares that policy revolutionary. They went further, and in EZRA HENSON. the declaration that the President had

been duly elected. At the opening of this brief campaign the Democrats had a united majority in Congress; they had taken position on the Presidential question, in the reduction of the army, and had entertained the Blair resolution as to the illegality of the election of President Hayes. At the end, their majority is demoralized, growling about the objectionable fea- if not divided; they have abandoned tures of the N. P. R. R. extension bill their position on the Presidential quesas it passed the Senate, still it won't tion, have backed down from their agstate, and it never has stated what is the gressive stand for army reduction, and have repudiated the revolutionary Blair reprehensible parts of the bill. It got resolution. All this has been in the Rev. Atkinson to deliver himself of a nature of a retreat in the face of an enlong article on the subject, who hints emy. Committed to one line of action, that the objectionable part is the com- forced to take another, by Republican pulsory building of the portages around strategy or by public opinion. They the Cascades and Dalles. The fat boy have been out-maneuvered and frighthas since intimated that the trouble is ened, and deserve little credit for their votes on Burchard's resolution. Given an opportunity by their majority in Congress to make their point, they the company comes into the possession have abused it and have lost ground. of them. In these two propositions In the language of General Grant, they there is nothing that is calculated to have filled the bucket and kicked it

over. They stand before the people convicted of intent to revolutionize, claiming credit because they were frightened and compelled to abandon their LOUISA KRAMIEN. try on a record which proved to be so repulsive to the people that they had IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE

# Territorial.

Sixty more dwellings are to be built at Dayton this Summer. Simcoe valley, in Yakima county, is

70 miles long by from 20 to 40 wide with soil as rich as the Willamette val-A man named Tom Dunning, work-

ing in a logging camp near Olympia, a few days ago was instantly killed; while standing between two logs they collided, crushing his body in two.

The Dispatch says: An article limiting the amount of land which may be acquired or held by any individual or corporation will be introduced in the taining 81 acres.

By order of constitutional convention by Col, Larrabee, and supported by Messrs. Andrews and Emery.

Allen was his name, and he worked in a sawmill at Dayton, W. T., and his arm was taken off at the elbow.

H. S. Yesler, of Seatle, is assessed at \$104,000. He has subscribed \$20,000 for the extension of the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad.

Seattle Tribune: We understand that some little excitement is prevalent in official circles at Olympia, caused by the coming of word from Washington WILHOIT'S SODA SPRINGS. President Hayes against Gov. Ferry by Messrs. McElroy and Wheat. The character of the charges we did not now opened to the public by

and since then near Silverton, in Madescendants. He was 67 years of age.

A petition signed by 581 persons of In the Store. The both sexes is before the constitutional convention at Walla Walla, asking that the word " male " be left out of the portions of the constitution which refer to the elective franchise.

Schultz, who escaped from the Oregon Penitentiary a short time since, appeared on the streets of Port Townsend and in different stores, purchasing In the evening. provisions, on Tuesday last, but was soon recognized by a former acquaintance, when he made his disappearance. self by wearing a heavy but false black

The New York Graphic is very friendy to General Butler, and has nominated him as the candidate of the Greenbackers and Workingmen for the next President. But it warns him that he has "one of his wandering hoofs on the side of that foaming pail of milk, and that he is at this moment in great danger of kicking it over." and adds? "General Butler must go slow. He is too smart by half. He is so extremely vivacious and alert that he is always embarrassing his friends and admirers.' The Ioxa Republicans placed the fol-

lowing ticket in the field on the 19th inst.: J. A. T. Hall, for Secretary of State: B. R. Sherman for State Auditor; George W. Bemis, for State Treasurer; J. K. Powers, for Register of Land Office; J. F. McJunken, for Attorney-General: J. H. Bothrock, for Judge of the Supreme Court; John S. Runnels, for Supreme Court Reporter, and E. J. Holmes, for Clerk of Supreme Court. Rockwell, leader of the notorious

Mormon Danites, died recently in Salt other amendments, looking to a thor- Lake City. He was under indictment for participation in the murder of the Aiken immigrants in 1857. There is a suspicion that he was foully dealt Two weeks have passed, and in what with by some of his old associates in plight does this Democratic programme crime, who feared a confession on his

From all we can learn the much talked of Edison's phonograph is not a a pronounced success, and it has nothing of the minute fidelity of imitation everything, and yet they have failed to of the human voice claimed for it by make a case, or any show of one. This the over-zealous friends. We always is the result so far as the Republican mistrusted there was a vast deal of lying party is concerned. As to the Demo- about it.

> Col. Benard with four companies of cavalry attacked the hostile Indians 1 last Sunday near Fort Harney. The Indians have made a stand on Curry creek and Gen. Howard with all the available force at Fort Harney has started for the scene of action.

The election in California last week for members of the Constitutional Convention resulted in the election of 85 Non-Partisans, 49 Workingmen, 9 Renot be assailed, the Republicans struck | publicans, 5 Democrats and 4 unclassi-

NEW TO-DAY.

Lost. a feather bed and other articles therewith.

ESTRAYED. A TWO-YEAR OLD MOUSE COLORED FILLY, marked on the hip with a wrenched "T," left hind foot white, also white in the forehead with a black spot in the center, roached mane, and some white in the face. For any information of the whereabouts I will pay a liberal recompense WM. SINGER. June 27, 1878-1m.

Public Examination of Teachers. A N EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS FOR the Public Schools will be held in the gon City Seminary on Saturday, June 29th, at 9 o'clock, A. M.
JOHN W. SELLWOOD.

#### Supperintendent of Schools. Time Is Money.

LL PERSONS KNOWING THEM-A selves to be in my debt are requested to call and settle by cash or note before the 20th of July. After that date I shall publish the names of all those whose accounts remain unsettled and will sell the same to the highest bidder. A list is already made out and any person wishing to purchase accounts

Oregon City June 20th 1878. JOHNSON, McCOWN & MACRUM. FINAL SETTLEMENT.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I HAVE filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Clackamas County, my final accounts and vouchers as administrator of the HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I HAVE

### OREGON CITY, Or. June 27, 1878-it. CITATION.

adimmistrator of said estate has filed in said Court, a petitiot, praying for an order to sell the real property of said estate, now, therefore, in the name of the State of Oregon, you and each of you are hereby personally cited to appear in the County Court of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, on the fourth Thursday in July, that being the 25th day of July, 1878, and the first day of a special term of said County Court, appointed by the Court for the hearing of said petition of said administrator, then and there to show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale cause, if any exist, why an order of sale should not be made, as in said petition prayed for, said land being described as fol-lows: Eeginning 19.10 chains east of the south-east corner of donation claim notification south, range 4 east; thence east 37,30 chains thence north 2.25 chains; thence east 6.50 chains; thence north 15.50 chains; thence west 4.25 chains; thence north 1.70 chains; thence west 30 chains; thence north 4.75 chains; thence west 18 chains; thence south 24.20 chains to the place of beginning, con-

County Judge.

Attest: W. H. H. FOUTS, County Clerk.
L. T. BARIN and M. C. ATHEY,
Attys. for Admr.

OREGON CITY. June 27, 1878-4t.

# A BARCAIN.

THE UDERSIGNED, FOR CASH, OFFERS his entire Real Estate (27 feet 10 inches front, 113 feet rear), with all the Improvements, consisting of a two-story Store Build-ing complete, and Rear Buildings, well fin-ished, situated on the corner of Main and Third streets, Oregon City, at a bargain. Call and see. W. FISH. Oregon City, June 29, 1878-4t.

THIS POPULAR SUMMER RESORT HAS

# NOBLE & MANN.

At this hotel the tables will be spread with he best the market affords, and particular pains will be taken to advance the comfort of guests in every particular. rion county, died recently at Colfax, Campers will find everything in the way of W. T., whither he had gone to visit his Edibles, Groceries, Canned Fruit, Provisions, Etc., Etc.,

#### BATH HOUSE Will be in competent hands, and will be fur-

nished in a comfortable manner. On the courth of July there will be a CELEBRATION AT THE SPRINGS. Good music will be in attendance, and a

# BALL AND SUPPER

### CHAS. H. CAUFIELD, BROKER, Oregon City, Ogn.

VILL BUY AND SELL COUNTY AND City Orders. Notes discounted on asonable terms. Loans negotiated. Money on hand at all times to loan on first class security. Deposits received subject to order. Six per cent, interest paid on time deposits (not less than three months). Office: With E. L. Eastham in Myers'

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HAVE GIVEN THIS POPULAR HOUSE a thorough renovation from cellar to gar-ret, and propose to make it a house second to none in Oregon, this side of Portland. Everything will be done to advance the com-fort of the guests. The House is large and Board and Lodging per week.

Free Couch to and from the Hotel.

Oregon City, May 30, 1878-tf.

# C. P. WINSET.

Carriage and Wagon Maker. THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD RE-spectfully announce to the public that he has a large stock of coffins on hand and has just completed one of the finest Hearses in the State, and is now prepared to attend to Oregon City, May ,1878-2m. C. P. WINSET.

Fair Warning. TO THOSE INDEBTED TO ME! THAT unless payment is made shortly I shall enforce it by law. I am closing out my business and mean what I say. Before my departure I shall publish a list of all those refusing to pay up and sell their accounts to the highest bidder.

Oregon City, June 20, 1878.

NOT FAIL valuable to ANY PERSON contemplating the purchase of any article for Personal, Family or Agricultural use. We have dome a large trade the past season in the remote parts of the Territories, and have, with few exceptions, exceeded the expectations of the purchaser, many claiming to have made a saving of 40 to 60 per cent. We mail these CATALOGUES TO ANY ADDRESS, FREE, UPON APPLICATION. We sell our goods to all mankind at wholesale prices in quantities to suit. Reference, First National Bank, Chicago.

MONTOOMERY WARD & CO., Original Grange Supply House, 237 & 229 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

### \$10,000. TO LOAN!

ON REAL ESTATE SECURITY, IN BARIN & ATHEY, Att'ys at Law. Oregon City, May 9, 1878.1m.

#### JOHN SCHRAM, Main St., Oregon City.

MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF Saddles, Barness, Saddlery-Bard-ware, etc., etc. WHICH HE OFFERS AS CHEAP AS can be had in the State, at WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

\*\*71 warrant my goods as represented, JOHN SCHRAM, Saddle and Harness Maker Oregon City, Oregon, Nov. 1, 1875-tf.

# LIVERY, FEED, AND SALE STABLE.

THE UNDERSIGNED PROPRIETOR OF the Livery Stable on Fifth street, Oregon City. Oregon, keeps constantly on hand

Buggies, Carriages and Hacks. Saddle

and Buggy Horses

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

# CHRIS. ZAUNER.

DEPOT SALOON,

EEPSTHE BEST BEER AND CIGARS

Opposite the Railroad Depot,

Sheriff's Sale. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE AND WRIT of execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Clackamas, dated the 10th day of May A. D. 1878, and to me as Sheriff directed, in favor of the State of Oregon and against John A. Sadler, fo the sum of \$617.50 (Six Hundred and Seventeen Dollars and 50-100) with interest at the rate of 10 per cent, per annun from the 10th day of May, A. D. 1878. Therefore, for want of personal property, I have on this the 17th day of June, A. D. 1878, levied upon all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant, John A. Sadler, in and to the following described property situate in Clackamas county, State of Oregon, to

The northwest 4 of the northwest 4 of sec. 36, T. 5 S., R. 2 E. of the Willamette Meridian, 36, T. 5 S., R. 2 E. of the Willamette Meridian, containing 40 acres. Also the following, being the fractional south % of the south west \( \) of sec. 25 in T 5 S, R 2 E of Willamette Meridian, containing \( \text{60} \) 0.07 acres. Also the southeast \( \) of the southeast \( \) of sec. 25, T 5 S, R 2 E, containing \( \text{40} \) acres. Also the fractional west \( \) of the southeast \( \) of sec. 25 in T 5 S, R 2 E of the Willamette Meridian, containing \( \text{50} \) of sec. 36, T 5 S, R 2 E of the northwest \( \) of sec. 36, T 5 S, R 2 E of the Willamette Meridian. On

Saturday, the 20th day of July, 1878, at the hour of lo'clock P. M. of said day at at the hour of I o'clock F. M. of said day at the Court House door in Oregon City, Clacka-mas county, Oregon, I will sell at public auc-tion all the right, title and interest of the above named defendant, John A. Sadler, in and to the above described real property to the highest bidder for cash to me in hand paid to satisfy the balance of said execution with interest, costs and accruing costs thereo THOS. M. MILLER.

Sheriff of Clackamas county, Oregon. Oregon City, June 20, 1878-it.

STOCKBAINERS OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY! Mr. Isafah Moser is now out for the Season

Final Settlement.

In the matter of the partnership estate of C. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS FILED IN

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At small cost. There is no humbug about this, termined to quit business inside of sixty days, and consequently will give better bargains than can be had at any other place. Econ if you do not wish to purchase, call and see for yourselves B. A. HUGHES. ourselves May 3, 1878.—2tf

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, has been duly ap-pointed administrator of the estate of James Goodin, deceased, by the County Court of Clackamas County, Oregon, All persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them with proper vouchers to me at E. L. Eastham's office, in Oregon City, in said county, within six months from the date hereof.

E. L. EASTHAM, att'y for adm'r.

CAMBRINUS BEER. THIS CELEBRATED BEVERAGE FROM I. Feurer's Brewery, at Portland, is constantly kept on draught at

JACK TREMBATH'S SALOON. It is the best beer in the city, and we invite he public to call and give it irial. Oregon City, March 1, 1878-tf.

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PLANKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION FOR Sale at this office. Justices of the Peace can get anything in their line.

# GUARDIAN'S SALE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a license and order of sale duly made and entered by the County Court of Clackamas County, State of Oregon, on the 4th day of May, 1878, the undersigned guardian of W. H. Pedigo, Rosa Alice Pedigo, Samuel F. Pedigo and Joseph M. Penigo, minors, will, on the first day of July A. D. 1878, at the Court "Young Ben Roy."

He can be found Sunday and Monday at the owner's farm on Lower Molalla; Wednesday and Thursday at Jos. Walton's, near Ringo's Point, until 2 o'clock P. M.; Friday and Saturday at Ira Moody's, Molalla Prairie, of each week.

and Joseph M. Pedige, mmers, will, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1878, at the Court House door of said county, in Oregon City, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., sell at public auction to the highest hidder, for gold coin in hand, all the right, title and interest of said minors in and to the following described premises, situate in said of each week.

Farmers will please call and see him. He shows for himself. Everybody comes and goes well pleased, for he is equalled by none.

Young Ben Roy is a beautiful dapple bay, weighs 1425 lbs., will be 3 years old the 1st of May, 1878.

The donation land claim of Jacob Grim and wife, known on the maps and plots of the U. S. Surveys as Notification No. 7016, Certificate No. 4872, in township 2 south, Terms—Leap, \$9; season, \$15; insurance, \$25. All bills payable in gold coin except when otherwise agreed upon.

April 11, 1878-17.

ISAIAH MOSER.

The U.S. Surveys as Notification No. 7016, Certificate No. 4372, in township 2 south, range 3 east of the Willamette Meridian, containing 306.66 acres; and, also, beginning at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains were at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains north, and 20 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains at the containing at a point 25.15 chains at the containing at a point 25. chains west of the southeast corner of sec-tion 17 in said township; running thence south 5.38 chains; thence west 20 chains; In the Court of Clackamas county, chains to the place of beginning, containing 10.76 acres, saving and excepting from said first described tract of land the lot numbered 3, in section 20, containing 47.18 acres; and, also, excepting therefrom a part