## THE ENTERPRISE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1882.

SHORT BITS.

Knowledge puffeth up; love buildeth

A little impatience subverts great un-

name to his other capital.

dren of our own deeds. Sow good services; sweet remem-

brances will grow from them. We always find wit and merit in those who look at us with admiration.

Lose not thine own for want of asking for it; 'twill get thee no thanks.

Great things are not accomplished by idle dreams, but by years of patient

A weak mind is like a microscope cannot receive great ones.-Chester-

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful; for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one.

More heads pine away in secret anguish from the want of kindness from those who should be their comfort, than from any other calanity in life,-D.

is a battle in which you are to show your pluck and woe be to the coward. Despair and pestponement are cowardice and defeat. Men were born to succeed and not to fail.

very good advice, but most of them go

"What makes you look so deathly ck, Tommy?" "Well, the fac" if the sick, Tommy?" "Well, the fac'f the matter is, I've been taking my first chew, and I am only an amachewer."

"Were there cats in the ark?" is a ing that ancient craft was, "If there,s Ararat round here we want to gopher

Two children are playing together in a garden. The little sistersays to her little brother, "Which would you rather be, a little bird or a little flower?" The young man, after a moment's reflection. "A little bird-because it eats."

A clergyman in Scotland preached a few weeks ago from the text, "If ye do not repent, ye shall likewise perish." The wife of a farmer who was present, went home and told her husband that the text was: If you do not pay rent, you shall leave the parish."

pretty nose and said:" No, but I smell the clove in breath."

a watering-place, presented it to her with the following words:-

"If from your glove you take the letter G, Your glove is love, which I devote to thee, To which the lady returned the following answer:

"If from your page you take the letter P Your Page is age, and that won't do for me.

An Augusta man went to Boston on business, and put up at one of the firstclass hotels. The clerk gave his bag-gage and the key to his room to a porter, who conducted the Augusta gentleman to the elevator. Closing she door they began to ascend, unperceived by the traveler. He eyed the four walls of the elevator a moment and exclaimed: "Take my baggage back to the office; you can't put me off in a room like this! -Kennebec Journal.

(Continued from Frst Page.)

SUCCESS WITH AN ORCHARD. "In three years," says a practical fruit grower, "I improved the production of my fruit trees from fifteen to two hundred busbels by treating them in the following manner; I first reduced the top one-fourth; then in the ply kept in good condition.

fall I plowed the soil as well as I could

There is no subject which it being quite rocky, and turned a short ing more attention from the bee-keepers furrow toward the trees As I worked of America at the present time than the from them I let the plough fall a little improving of the quality of their stock lower, and when between the trees I by judicious care and selection in breedallowed the plough to run deep, so that ing. The fact that some colony or colallowed the plough to run deep, so that the water would settle away from them in the spring. I hauled a fair quality of coarse manure, pulverized it well, and marked out hills, manuring each hill, I planted corn, beans and pumpkins. The following spring I repeated the same cultivation. My trees began to grow very fast, and that fall I harvested seventy bushels of very good. vested seventy bushels of very good apples. The following spring I manured for the third time, planted it to potatoes which grew very large, but rotted badly. I made up the loss, however, by harvesting 200 bushels of large fruit. I changed the production of a yellow bellflower tree from three-fourths of a bushel to seven bushels and sold them for 1 25 cents per bushels cessity precludes all painstaking, is and sold them for 1 25 cents per bushel cessity preclutes all painstaking, is which I think is a very good return for right in the way of this improved breed my labor. From my experience I am ing. To make the dollar queen busion that most trees have too ness at all profitable, haste and no much top for the amount of roots and pains must be the watch-words of the a deficiency of nourishment for pro-ducing a developed fruit. I like fall or of bees, the utmost caution and the with grafting wax or thick pai t. Af- of the bee-keeper. ter removing the limbs by a inning out the centre of the tree it has a ten-

KEEPING GRAFTS THROUGH WINTER. Nurserymen who cut large quantities of grafts late in autumn keep them in cellars packed in damp moss; but furmers and others who wish to preserve a few for spring grafting may not bave these appliances at hand. For such a simple and perfect mode is to bury them in a dry place out of doors in an Let every man so live as to add agood ame to his other capital.

Our acts make or mar us; we are chillen of our own deeds.

They do not come in contact when the mar us wood daring the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to become thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the depth. They do not come in contact with the very sum of the wood becomes a part of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to become thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to be come thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to be come thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to be come thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to be come thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to be come thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to be come thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to be come thoroughly dried. In this way the cutting and splitting of the winter, and giving it the whole of the following summer to be come the proposition of the purpose. strips across to keep them in place, and with the earth and remain perfectly clean; and the moisture of the earth keeps them plump and fresh without soaked. Grafts which have become shriveled by exposure are thus restored and will grow. It is often advantageous to cut out grafts in autumn; as being lessened by exposure to intense cold, and is often more convenient to cut them or procure them from a distance at this time. In marking the labels with a lead pencil remember that if the wood is wet before writing, the names which magnifies trifling things, but will last twice as long as if written

RECRUIT THE LEAN COWS.

Although there was a good growth of grass on the pastures and meadows in October and early November, the five or six weeks of good feed was not sufficient to recruit the stock and replace the fiesh and vitality lost during the previous menths of short feed caused by the drought, and many berds will come into winter quarters in low condition. These should at once have ex-Whatever your sex or position, life tra care and attention. It is an errone a battle in which you are to show neous opinion, too general among farmers, that because their cows have nearly ceased giving milk it will not pay to feed them generously. It will not only cost more to keep them through the winter, but they will not be in con-"Go to the ant, thou sluggard!" is dition to produce the yield they are capable of doing, if lacking in strength and vigor in the spring. If brought into condition now, they will stand the meal or millfeed fed now will be worth profitable growth when fed to an animal already in a thriving condition. Good feeding is good economy; stingy

CHERRY TREES.

Every cherry grower must be fully aware of the great necessity to observe the utmost care in protecting cherry trees from injury of any kind, especially bruises. It is therefore not for them, but for those who do not know, that we give these hints. A blow of the boe, the scratching or barking by the single-"It is a disgraceful shame!" exclaimed tree in plowing or harrowing, or even a can be had at economic cost. Upon Mrs. Smith, as her lord and master kick by the heel of a boot, will almost the faim, ordinarily, the first may be

When he returned to his seat in the theatre, and said he had stepped out to see some one, she gravely responded, "It must have been the evil one;" and when the young man asked if she had seen the cloven foot, she turned up her return to the first fruiting, we seem the cloven foot, she turned up her return to the first fruiting, we seem the cloven foot, she turned up her return to the first fruiting, we struck the trunk with the heel of the boot, which broke through the bark for fowls, young or old, and particularly young chicks. Fresh lish waste, that the wate mits on the farm is doubly valuable fed to poultry, as compared to giving it to swine. Mixed to struck the trunk with the heel of the boot, which broke through the bark that the wate mits on the farm is doubly valuable fed to poultry, as compared to giving it to swine, Mixed to struck the trunk with the heel of the boot, which broke through the bark that the wate mits on the farm is doubly valuable fed to poultry, as compared to giving it to swine, Mixed to struck the trunk with the heel of the boot, which broke through the bark that the wate mits on the farm is doubly valuable fed to poultry, as compared to giving it to swine. Mixed to struck the trunk with the heel of the boot, which broke through the bark that the wate mits on the form the poultry all the wate mits of the boot, with meal, mik is an admirable thing for fowls, young or old, and particularly young chicks. Fresh lish waste, the trunk with the heal of the poultry all the p worth a thought; but the next year the taking it away, is also an excellent The following year it was three inches, An old gentleman of the name of and in four or five years after one half in this; but it is good by way of change Page, finding a young lady's glove at of the wood was exposed and dead; and in a year or two more the tree itself died; clearly from the one slight blow of a boot.-Germantown Telegraph.

BUGGESTIONS OF THE SEASON.

There are not many things to be done at this season of the year. Manure may be carted, or better, if there is snow, drawn on a sled among the trees. Cions can be cut, tied in bundles, labeled and stored in sawdust or sand. now be cut away, thus saving the tree from worms that batch from them in

If eggs are desired in winter-and will require a warm place and plenty of terial for shells.

There have been many thorough ex periments made to test the value of winter shelter for swine, and they all show that pigs to winter well must have a warm place with a clean bed, and feed enough to be comfortable. They are not to be fattened, but sim-

There is no subject which is attractwinter pruning. Always cover the cut severest selection must be the firm rule

Dry, well-seasoned wood is the only kind that is pleasant or economical to the market price. dency to grow broad. Too m sy varuse, especially in the stove in early morning. The man who, with a large

wood lot on his farm, does not provide s good supply of dry wood for the household, is not doing his duty. The slipshod method of chopping the daily wood on the day it is to be used, though it may give a freshness to the product, is a fruitful source of bad breakfasts and bad tempers, and it may be, in extreme cases, leads to barsh words and inverted wooden box. Fill the box disgraceful actions. All this can be partly full with them, rail two or three avoided by cutting a year's supply of wood during the winter, and giving it regular winter work on the farm.

The very early lambs are dropped during this month, and if mild weather any danger of their becoming water favors them they may be made very need to be nursed with warm gruel for a few days.

> Serious injury is done to many after a hard drive, and when they have ered with a blanket. Sweaty horses that are taken at cace to a warm stable, seldom need the protection of blankets and if they are used it makes the animal more susceptible to chills when kitched out of doors.

The horses will generally have an easier time during winter than in the busy months of spring and summer. They should not therefore receive a light food and less care, but so kept that they will be in excellent condition when the spring opens. Horses that come to the beavy work of spring without accumulation of flesh, or stored up force, are unfit for the work, and have not been in reality depends upon three curved properly and therefore profitably win-

The cow stable should be kept neat and clean. Unless this is done the milk severe cold of midwinter on much less cannot be perfectly pure. The air of feed and thrive better than if in low a filthy stable will taint milk that is flesh. The same amount of roots, corn, drawn in it, and when the air is foul the cows under such lack of care, will twice as much now as it will be in Jan- be more or less dirty and some of this uary or February. Fat laid on now is filth will find its way into the pail. A editor of an exchange. Certainly there a stock of fuel laid up for winter and careful milker will remove by brushing were, and the first thing said after leav. capital which it is easy to add to, so all such matter that might, in part, that the amount of feed that will merely otherwise reach the dairy room or the otherwise reach the dairy room or the consumer of the milk, Milk is a valsustain life in a lean creature will be consumer of the milk. Milk is a val-amply sufficient for improvement and nable product, and the satisfaction of producing it as well as the pleasure of using in the household economy dedepend upon its purity. At no time in feeding no economy at all.—Empire the year is it more valuable or more State Agriculturist. ter; therefore the one who does, by proper care, produce it now, gains in more ways than one. The cows should not only be kept clean, but well sheltered, fed and watered.

MILE AND FISH.

These are both good ingredients to enter into the bill of fire to which we treat our fowls, when either or both J. F. D. WRINKLE & CO'S. Mrs. Smith, as her lord and master came in, in a demoralized condition—
"You've been drinking again, and it was only last week that you took the pledge." Just my luck," said Smith, of the tree, however young and vigor-otherwise the faim, ordinarily, the first may be had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariably cause damage that the tree had conveniently; but the practice is unvariable to give it to the pigs in preference. This is that old style system. Those when had conveniently; but the practice is unvariable to give it to the pigs in preference.

We had a Downton tree as a thick as a like the fair. We had a Downton tree as thick as a that the waste milk on the farm is bark was dead two inches in diameter. thing for occasional poultry leeding. There is but little solid nourishment once or twice a week. This should be also boiled or steamed when fed to poultry; but it is not advisable to do just before killing. - Poultry World.

MULCHING.

Says a writer in the Farmer's Home Journal:-"The past season being the dryest known for years caused the apbles to wither and d-y up on the trees; consequently the trees shed their fruit The clusters of the tent caterpillars can and at gathering time few, if any, had apples to put up. I am enjoying as fine apples at this time as I ever had in my life, and have plenty to carry me through the winter until late in the they always are in demand—the fowls spring. I commenced in June to give my tree a heavy mulch of green grass, food and water. Lime in some form, but was taken sick and mulched but a as powdered oyster shells, old plastering, etc., will be needed to furnish mali applied the mulch my fruit stuck. I applied the mulch my fruit stuck while in the other part of the orchard the trees shed all their fruit. Gro n clover is the best for mulching, but any green grass will answer. When I say mulch your trees I don't mean bandful of grass thrown around the trees, but I mean a heavy mulch for six feet all around and well tramped down so as to keep the ground moist for the rest of the season.

> Livery, Feed and Sale Stable. Opposite Pope's Hall. THE UNDERSIGNED

Proprietor of the Livery Stable on Main street, Oregon City, Oregon, keeps constantly ou hand Oregon, keeps const. hand Buggles Carriages and Backs, Sad and flacks, Suddle

and Buggy Horses. Prices Reasonable. W. J. FLEMING

Imperial Mills,

Proprietor

D. W. BURNSIDE. Oregon City, Oregon,

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND FOR FLOUR, BRAN, MIDBLINGS & CHICKEN

Parties purchasing food must furnish the \$750,000 Bushels of Wheat Wanted at Oregon City, August 29, 1878-tf.

FEEB.

FACTS ABOUT THE EYE, The eye is preserved in the convenient form of a sphere or ball by the simple device of having its interior cavity filled with liquid, which prevents the limp and otherwise flexible coats from puckering up into any irregularity of shape. It is like a bladder distended with water, which is firm and tense on account of the contained liquid being so shut in by the membraneous wall that it cannot possibly escape anywhere from the tight grasp in which it is held. There are however in the in terior of the eye two quite distinct chambers in which this liquid is distributed, one in front of and one behind the crystalline lens. The lens haugs, as it were, in the midst of the hanid. The portion which is in front profitable for the early market. Should of the lens is a little more than a very the weather be severe, the lambs must weak aqueous solution of salt, and is be kept from being chilled through; on that account termed the aqueous this may be done by wrapping them in humor of the eye; the portion which is there is then no danger of their vitality blankets and administering a little hot behind more nearly resembles a soluginger tea. The ewes should have the tion of white of egg. On account of warmest pens in the stable, and may this somewhat thicker consistency it is termed the vitreous or glass like humor. Both humors, however, exert very nearly the same influence upon the vihorses, by being exposed to cold winds brations of the light, and the optical part of the eye thus comes to be conbecome much heated. All drafts of sidered as composed of two refracting cold air should be avoided at such parts—the denser lens and the thinner times, and the body of the horse covin the aqueous bumor in front of the lens, so that it has the same water-like liquid bathing both surfaces, and thus enjoys the same ready freedom of movement that it would possess if it were simply immersed in water. The humors of the eye are supplementary aids to the image forming capacities of the lens. But they are only subordinate aids, as their influence in this particular is comparatively small. simplicity's sake the crystal lens and the associated humors may be locked upon as together constituting one single lens, and the visual power of the eye

surfaces which are found in the combi-

nation of humors and lens-the front

surface of the globe, or corner, upon

which light in the first instance strikes

as it enters the transparent media of

the eye, and the front and the back

protuberant surfaces of the crystalline

mass itself. The position of the defi-

nite image within the eye is determined

by the form of these surfaces, taken in

connection with the density of the crys talline substance and its associated bu-

more.-Edinburgh Review.

NEW FALL GOODS

JUST RECEIVED! AT

NEW SILKS. SATINS AND VELVETS,

NEW

Black and Colored Cashmeres,

PLAIDS, ANDIFANCY DRESS GOODS, RUCHINGS, LACES,

NEW

SCARFS, RIBBONS,

NEW FRINGES, GIMAS, BUTTONS, ETC

NEW

CLOAKS, DOLMANS, ULSTERS, FULL LINE OF

DOMESTIC AND HOUSE FURNISHING goods. A COMPLETE STOCK OF

GENTS' FURNISHING GOEDS.

All of the above goods sold at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

J. F. D. WRINKLE & CO,

221 First Street, cor. of |Salmon, PORTLAND, OR.



COME ONE! COME ALL! NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR Spring work done, and J. R. sheppard is ready at his new shop to attend to all calls in his line,

1881 J. R. SHEPPARD, 1881

House, Sign, Carriage, and Ornamental Painting, Graining, Calcimining and Tinting. Glazing Done to Order PAPER-HANGING A SPECIALTY.

All work promptly attended to, by leaving orders at the shop on Main Street, opposite the Barnum Saloon. Mixed Paints—any tint or color desired, from the best white lead and oil, at Fair Prices. No trouble to estimate on GIVE US A CALL work.

All work done at the Lowest Living Rutes. Our motte is, "To Live and Let Live,"

## ORIENTAL HOTEL. f. G. Grtep, D'r. Keep on hand and

MAIN St., OREGON CITY.

THIS NEWLY AND THOROUGHLY Furuotel is one of the largest and HOTEL RATES: oard and lodging, per week......

One Minute's Walk from Oregon City Depet.

as Best brands of Liquors, Wines, Beer and Alex always on hand. So Imported pure tinvana Cigars, al-10-781f Bo Bettled beer supplied, and county orders promptly filled.

LAND FOR SALE.

160 acres of land 6 miles from Hubbards, and about 6 from the Narrow Guage R. R. in this county for sale at 83 per acre; terms easy. Also 160 acres adjoining above with 55 acres of bottom land in cuitivation. Nearly all fenced for \$5.55 per acre. 2pply to F. O. McCOWN. cre. Epply to F. O. McCOWN, allti Oregon City, Oregon.

COUNTY TREASURER'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that I now have on hand, funds applicable to the payment of County Orders endorsed on or before Jan. I. issi. Interest on such orders will ease from date of this metics.

HARVEY E. CROSS,

Treasurer of Cinckamas County.

Ducember 22d, 1881.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE.

WOULD respectfully inform the farmers and stockmen of Chackan as county, that I will turnish all the Lumber, Ratters, Braces, sheeting and Collar Beams of fir, and Posts of cedar for sheeds 12 feet high and 24 feet wide, all cut and framed, for 5d ets per running foot for any length of shed. Steds of other dimensions at proportionale rates. For futher particulars write to me at Oregon City, or call in person at Line's Mills, six miss east of Oregon City.

distribute.

NUTICE.

All persons knowing themselves indebte to the undersigned on open account, will please make settlement either by cash or note; as the oid year draws to a close, the new year should be begin with a multia understanting. LAIAMIE MAYER. Molalia. Oregon, bee, 18, 18st.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that C. H. Myers of tregon Cuy, Claskamas county, Or., has made an assignment of all his properly and estate, both real not personal to the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors, and that I have qualified and fired my bonds as such assignes. All presons having cialms against said C. H. Myers, are hereby notified to present them to me under only, a foregon City, Oregon, within three months after the date of the first publication of this cotice.

W. J. CALDWELL, Assignee.

PROBATE WOTICE.

J. F. WAIT. COUNTY JUDGE, WILL be at his office in this city avery Monday in 8 o'clock A. M. to & P. M. for the transaction of probate business. Oregon City, July 18, 1878-tf.

TEAM FOR SALE.

POR THE next thirty days I offer my Harness, Harness and Wagon for the mall sum of \$123.

MARGARET F. SPRAGUE, 4 d15 Marst field, Cinckamas county, Or. FARM WANTED.

WILL exchange two lots and three house in Oregon City, for a farm-north o dinkamas preferred. dint W. CAREY JOHNSON. \$72 A WEEK. \$12 a day at home-and made. Coatly outfit free. Addre TRUK & Co., Augusta, Maine.

\$5 TO \$20 per day at nome. Some Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

\$66 aweek in your own town. Terms and for the town of the continue and the same and

M. M. HINS, Dentist.

For the interest of the public, I have resolved to do first-class work at these prices:

Set of teeth on Rubber. \$ 12 % and ownerd set of teeth on Cella old. 10 % and opened Gold Filling. 2 % and opened Silver and Bone Filling. 10 % and opened Extraction of Teeth, with Gas. \$100 Office: Cor. First and Alder. Opp. Town Clock. R. M. RUSS, Dentist. Office hours, all hours.

LUMBER! LUMBER! LUMBER! HAVING PURCHASED THE SAW-MILL Knowe as Cutting's Mill's miles east of Oregon City, I am now prepared to furnish

All Kinds of Lumber: Flooring, Ceiling, Rustie, Apple Boxes; ALSO ALL KINDS OF CEDAR LUMBER. Lumber Delivered in Oregon City and Vicinity

Give me a call and save money. All orders addressed to J. J. FARRELL,

Oregon City,
Will meet with prompt attention.

C. P. Wineset,

UNDERTAKER. CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKER.

I WISH TO INFORM MY CUSTOMERS AND the public that I have now bought the large and commodious blackunith and wagon shop formerly occupied by the late Bays! Emith, where I shall manufacting wagens, Duggies, solkies plows, and harrows. Horsesbeeing a specialty, I have one of the finest shops in the state. Johling of all kinds promptly attended to. All work warranted to give satisfaction. I will also conduct the business of my "Undertaking" on the upper floor of this shop, where I shall keep on hand a very large and varied assectment of coeffins and consists to select from when desired. A fine hearse kept readyfor the husiness. Yest will unusualer that my terms are easy. Main street, next door to Roas's drug store. C. P. WINESET.

PATENTS.

We continue to uct as Solleitors for Patents, Caveats, Trade Marks, Copyrights, etc., for the United States, Caneda, Cubs, England, France, Sermany, etc. We have had thirty-

five years experience.
Patents obtained through us are noticed in
the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. This large and The his obtained through as are neglect in the Scientific American. This large and splendid illustrated weekly paper, 82.20 a year, shows the Progress of Selence, is very interesting, and has nenormous circulation. Address MUNN & CO., Patent Schehors, Publishers of Scientific American, 37 Park Row, New York. Hand book about Patents sent free.

## Oregon City Mills

..... FOR SALE..... Flour, Middlings, Shorts, Middlings, Chop Feed, Oats, Chicken Feed, Etc.

Market price paid at all times for wheat. J. McCRAKEN & Co. Agents at Portland.

J. W. COCHRAN & CO. N-F'SOLT

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY,

Jan. 5, 1883.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named seitler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before fegislar and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Oregon (My, Oregon, on Friday, February, 16th, 1882, viz.:

Josse Cox. Homestead Application No. 2291, for the w hof a v hof see 20, t is, r + e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.

W. P. Scott and Robert Hughes of Oregon City, and John Scott, and Bannuel Jackson of Highland, sil of Chekamas county, Oregon.

1817 LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, Jan. 3, 1803.

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., December 28th, 1881. December 21th, 1881.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver of U. S. Land Office at Oregon City. Oregon, on Thursday Jan 28, 1882, viz. Jonas Cline, Homestead Application No. 4784 for the w k of n e k of sec 8, 12 s.r. 5e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

H. R. Cross of Oregon City. F. W. Bacon, C. K. Cross and John Hanson of Sandy, all of Clackamas county, Oregon.

a29 St. L. T. BARIN, Register.

Notice of Final Proof.

LAND OFFICE AT CRESION CITY, Ca. | December 5, 1881. December 5, 1881.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his ciaim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver U. S. Land Office at Original City, Oregon, on Saturday, Jan. 14th, 1852, vis.

James A. Lindsay, Pre-emption D. S. No. 2618, for the n w is of see in the second continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.

L. Saidern, and R. Larson of Tualatin, Washington county, and John Caruthers, of Canemah, Clackamas county, and Mail Athey of Cregon City, Clackamas county, and Mail Athey of Cregon City, Clackamas county, and Mail Athey of Cregon City, Clackamas county, Segister.

Notice of Final Proof.

E. S. LAND OFFICE at OREGON CITY, OR. | December, 12, 1881. December, 12, 1881.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his
intention to make final proof in support of
his claim, and that said proof will be made
before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land
Office at Origin City, Oregon, on Monday,
January 23, 1882, vis.

William M. Burket, Homestead Application
No. 1967, for the n e k of sec 14, 12 s. r 2 s.

He names the following witnesses in prove
his continuous residence upon, and cuttive
ten of, said land, vis:

Ephraim Ferguson, A Berry, Joshua Thayer,
and T. F. Smith, all of Oregon City, Clacks,
dild.

Register.

NOTICE. U. S. LAND OFFICE, Oregon City, Jan. 2, 1882. COMPLAINT having been entered at this office by Jesse Cox, against Thornton W. Share, for abandoning his Homestead Entry Share, for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 351, dated October, 18, 1978, upon the s h of s w k see 30.14 s.r i n, in Clackamas county, Oregon, with a view to the canceliation of said entry: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 18th day of February, 1882, at 1 o'clock P. M., to respend and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

15tf I. BARIN, Register,

Sheriff's Sale.

Dy Virtue of an execution and order of De sale issued out of the Crounk Lourt of the State of Oregon for the Crounk Lourt of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackamas upon a decree of foreclosure rendered therein in a sull in which Geo. W. Prosser was plaintiff, and Elizabeth A. Julitock and I. J. Buliock were defendants. I have levied upon and will sell at public auction to the highest bider for cash, at the Court house door, in Oregon City, Oregon, on Friday, the 20th day of January, 1882, at 18 o'clock in the forecome of said day, the following described real e tale to-will. Situate and lying in 1.7 s. r least of the Williametts Meridian in Clackamas county, Oregon, and further described as follows. Commenting at a point on the north of donation claim No. 45, at the north cast corner of a lot soid by Jesse Bullock to I. C. Bullock in the year 1875; thence south 6 degrees, east 17 19,00 ct ains, thence north 19 degrees west, 5 15,100 chains, thence north 19 degrees west, 5 15,100 chains, thence north 19 degrees west, on the north boundry of said claim to the place of beginning, containing 13 acres more or less Said sale is to satisfy the sum due upon said decree as aforesald to wit. The sum of 182, with interest thereon at the rate of one per cent per month from November 27th, 1831, and for the further sum of 183, sitorne. See and costs tared at 183 37-198 and according costs.

Dated this 14th day of December, 1831.

CHRISTMAS GIFT! See a for our Sheriff's Sale.

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