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SAMPLE COPIES.

If you have friends in the East, or anywhere clse, who do not receive the Weekly STATES-MAN, send in their names to this office, and they will receive sample copies free of charge. We would be greatly pleased if each one of our subscribers would send in names of their friends or neighbors who are not now subscribers, as this may be the means of increasing our list. Your friends in the East, especially, sed to read an Oregon publica would be pleased to read an of turning their ntion to Oregon with a view to adopting it as their permanent homes. Send in the names

Canana is having her crisis also in order to keep pace with the mother country. Sir John McDonald, the premier, has concluded to dissolve the present par-Hament. He finds that it is full of dynamite. There are a great many friends of Riel, whom Sir John lately hung by the neck as a traitor, in the house, and there are a great many others who have blood in their eyes in the matter of corruption charged upon his administration in connection with the building of the Canada Pacific railroad. He thinks a new election will not make matters any worse and of course hopes it may make them a little better. The campaign will doubtless be an exhilarating one, as there is a very large quantity of dissatisfaction lying about in the dominion. The debt of Canada is two or three times as large per capita now as the debt of the United States, and Canada has no wars of her own, nor has she been asked to contribute anything to defray the expenses of the home government. But it costs her a mint of money to defray the cost of her provincial "court" and to make the necessary public improvements to tie her widely sundered communities together.

THE protest against the reduction of postal facilities in the southern and eastern portions of the state, forwarded by Judge Prim to the department at Washington, ought to receive immediate attention. The reason assigned for these reductions, that the service does not pay, should not be so decisive. The United States mails are run for the accommodation of the people, for the general welfare in disseminating intelligence, and the people living in remote regions are as much entitled to the benefit as those living on the main routes of travel. We hope that the postoffice department will restore the service where it has been reduced to the detriment of these sections. It is of course desirable that the service should be self-supporting, but it is not absolutely necessary .- [Portland Stand-

A good many schemes are projected in order to frighten the people's repre sentatives into the belief that gold is about to leave the country or at least retire from the channel of circulation. But the fact that silver and gold have been growing more abundant and circulating side by side is evidence that somebody is wrong in money theories, and the people are not alarmed.

Some of the French journals are publishing accounts of how Vanderbilt built and endowed schools for the poor in all the cities in this country. It is surmised that they got this impression from the appearance of his portrait in American newspapers. The average wood cut gives the late decedent a look of abandoned recklessness desperate enough for anything.

THOSE Hovas, in Madagascar, are good fighters. They have just driven the French back, with considerable slaughter. After all, though, the war France is making upon them is a sort of civilizing procoss, but so far the Hovas have not for mally passed resolutions of thanks.

Ir looks as if the president of the United States will feel very lonesome after the silver question is decided. He will have only the mugwumps to sustain him, and the New York election went to show that the number of mugwumps to the square mile is awful small.

A scientist has advanced the theory that, taking size as a basis, the molecules of which a block of granite is composed are as far apart as the planets of our se lar system, and yet some women can't understand how it comes that it always takes a man a good while to find his hat.

Ir is suggested that the bill prepared by the tax commission should provide that the state should bear its proportion of delinquent and uncollectible taxes. and not compel the several counties to furnish it absolute indemnity against bad or absconded taxpayers, etc.

the British navy, but it is still as hard to a bootjack as it was when Jacob was unting rabbits with a bow and arrow.

Canon Farrar says that one of the responsibilities of this nation is to "strangle peatedly stated that there is "no pocket earth. in a shroud," and that the veriest begpost mortem reputation.

not much regarded for itself. It will nev- should make the best of them. er be worshipped until the number of mon worship."4

IRELAND AND THE SOUTH.

The London Standard says that "I American argument, that Ireland of to have separation because the majority wants if, elicits the query why America refused the states to depart when a much greater majority demanded secession." The American argument does not support secession for Ireland. It merely enforces the demand for home rule. The southern states enjoyed complete home rule in everything pertaining to the rights of their people and the regulation of their domestic affairs. To such an extent was this true that the institution of slavery, which was utterly repugnant to the national spirit and to republican government, and which, though indirectly recognized, was nowhere expressly protected by the federal constitution, was permitted to exist by virtue of the right of the states to regulate their own domestic affairs. The Boston Herald asserts that when England grants to Ireland one-half the measure of local self-government enjoyed by the former slave states, it will be time enough for her to throw in our teeth the precedent of prevented secession.

PHILADELPHIA'S NEW BABY.

It was born on Sunday night last. the country, and Philadelphia rejoices in cies and inequalities of the restriction act. An American citizen and a Philadelphian at that. Felicitous Philadelphia! No wonder that she announces the auspicious and improved for unborn generations. event to the world by the speediest means of the earliest telegrams. There is evicracked bell of Independence Hall should it was not .- [S. F. Bulletin.

THE TAX COMMISSION.

The tax commission has commenced its sixty days' session. The commission hereafter denied to the vandal bovines is composed of experienced and practical that have been a standing menace to men, men who have both private and householders, and a lasting disgrace to public interests at stake, and there is no the spirit of progress that should actuate doubt that the commission, will draft a us. Salem wants her cowpasture relega bill that, when it becomes a law, will be ted to the memories of the time when she so perfect as to meet the demands of the future as well as the present. The question of just and equal taxation is a difficult one to solve, but if this body of men them to be consummated or inaugurated consider it outside of the mission of a newspaper to tackle the subject.

Accounts to Secretary Endicott three thousand privates, out of the twenty thousand composing the standing army of the United States, deserted last year, This fact would seem in a measure to excuse the somewhat cynical remark of a contemporary that, "We haven't very much of an army, but there is enough of have suffered prevails in Vermont to the it such as it is." Without being cynical too it may be said that we have not much of an army. In some localities the army is a logging camp, or a saw mill gang, in others a carpenter's shop or a masonry association. In many of the stations there is seldom a full company or brigade A own that will shoot nine miles with drill, or even a dress parade, and no atconsiderable accuracy is now in use in tempt to cultivate or maintain military esprit de corps. Soldiers naturally dishit a cat in a neighbor's back yard with like to perform the manual labor of civ-

THE NEW YEAR

The old year of 1885 has joined the endless funeral procession of the past, and a the growth of mammon worship." There new year, 1886, has been born to time and is a great deal of this in the United christened for eternity. A million bells States, no doubt, but it cannot be called throughout Christendom have announced distinctively an American vice. The av- the coming and the going of the time erage Englishman loves money passing that separated the old from the new well. No other country has so honored year; but time did not pause on its ceasecharacter, apart from money, as this coun- less round to mark this important period. try did in the regard while living, and Human agencies can bring the lightnings. the sorrow when dead, which it felt and the winds and the waters to do man's showed for Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and bidding; can restrain within bounds the Hendricks. All the millions of which tides of the boundless deep, can reduce Senator Sharon died possessed did not and undermine mountains; but all the save him from the contempt of the peo- agencies of the earth cannot add to or ple. Jay Gould, with his unknown mil- take one drop from the limitless, unendlions, is feared in New York, but not re- ing senof time, nor turn back on its hinges spected-not so much, we imagine, as he for one moment the gate that opens into deserves to be for his private and domes- the regions of eternity, whither as one tic virtues. When W. H. Vanderbilt common goal all we are, know and see is died the rain of contempt fell thick upon tending. The very thought of it carries dricks, Schuyler Colfax, Secretary Frehis inanimate corpse, that he should our imaginations beyond the confines of linghuysen. Jacob Thompson, of the have amassed so much when living, and human agencies, into something grander enjoyed and given so little. It was re- and more enduring than anything of of New York, Robert Toombs, of Georgia,

But we are living in and for the pres gar could not envy the dead millionaire's ent age and generation. We should take care of the present moments, and provide Money alone is nowhere a passport to for the future, and leave the boundless the best society in this country. The past and the endless future to eternity. "mighty dollar" is pursued with absorb- Our interests and enjoyments here are in ing eagerness, but it is not worshipped. the realities of the past few years and in It is craved as a friend and servant, but the hope for the few remaining, and we

The past year has been a prosperous those who can use wealth rationally ex- one in most lines of business for this sec- Jackson. In the department of music ceeds those whom it makes foolishly tion. It did not start out with as bright Dr. Leopold Damrosch, Franz Abt and purse-proud. But the strife for money prospects as the now current year, and Sir Julius Benedict have gone; in science, as the chief end of life, for whatever pur- we hope for times to still improve and Professor Benjamin Silliman, Dr. Nachtipose it may be desired, is almost as bad have reason to believe they will. New as the worship of it as a god. We should enterprises will be started and old ones be glad to know Canon Farrar's opinion will be enlarged and improved, and more of the church in helping to lessen this money will be put in circulation than in Croton aqueduct; theology has lost Dr. strife, or to check the growth of "mam- the past year, if evidences prove anything. Evidences of a renewed prosperity are visible on every hand.

The Statesman can sincerely wish its nany patrons, advertisers and subscriba happy New Year, for the old year en a presperous one for it in a business way. The end of each month has found it with increased business and enarged subscription lists. Its business has almost doubled in the year. We can California, and Louis David Riel, exnot ask a larger ratio of increase for the future than has been realized in the past vear.

We wish all our readers a happy and resperous Lew Year! resperous 1

ALEM WANTS.

Salem wants oolen mill : not a cardng machine; not a carpet loom; not a knitting machine; but a good every-day woolen mill, with all the latest improvements in machinery and appliances, and with sufficient capital and competent management to carry on a large business and employ many laborers. We should like for home capital to have the credit of owning all or the controlling interest in such an institution; but we would not object to foreign capital in case those men at home with means do not move in the

Salem wants a bridge across the Willamette. We want the said bridge built thoroughbred Chinese baby. The first the city of Salem, with perhaps help from in Philadelphia. An event of so great private subscribers. We may not get consequence that it is telegraphed all over such a bridge this year, but we will some time in the future. When it is built we this new accession to her population. A want a free bridge, that will unite the two true native and Philadelphia born. With sides of the Willamette river, and praca future before it. Beyond the intrica- tically break the natural barrier that now separates us from the other side.

Salem wants Willson avenue and Marion square taken care of, and preserved

Salem wants a boom ; not a wild untamed, cyclonic boom, with extravagant dent rejoicing in Philadelphia. She has, figures and estimates on everything; but at last, a Chinese baby born to her. The a steady, growing and substantial boom, that will infuse the breath of progress in have been rung out in all its changes on to our very existence, and gradually push an occasion so peculiarly eventful. But us on to a busy, bustling, manufacturing city, furnishing work to hundreds of contented employes and a living market for all the products of the surrounding coun-

> Salem wants the freedom of the city wore the swaddling clothes of a village.

All these things and many more Salem wants. She wants them soon, and wants cannot deduce some sensible conclusions with the current year; if not all possible out of a sixty days' session, then we shall in this year, then in some future year or years.

> THE Brattleboro Reformer urges the farmers and business men of Vermont not to let another legislative session pass without the enactment of a law compelling the savings banks to invest their de posits at home. The same craze for western investments from which New Hampshire and other New England states great detriment of home interests, except those of the money lenders, and that they will profit permanently is by no means certain. Just now the state is being drained of capital, and all that can be done about it by legislation is to reach the savings banks by a law similar to that of Massachusetts.

"How's Lou and the kids" was bawled at the Marquis of Lorne about a thous and times during the late parliamentary ilians unless they are paid civilian's campaign. They do have such charming manners in those old countries.

THE NECROLOGY OF THE YEAR.

During the year 1885 death has been unusually busy in high places. In the country at large the name of General Grant stands at the head of the roll of illustrious dead, and after him come Mc-Clellan and Irwin McDowell. The roll of military and naval names also includes Marshal Serrano, Field Marshal Baron von Manteuffel, and Major Aaron Stafford of Waterville, N. Y., the last surviving officer of the war of 1812, Rear Admiral Preble, Commodore Cornelius Garrison and the French Admiral Courbet, who perished in Tonquin. With these warlike names should also be ranked those of Mohammed Achmed otherwise El Mahdi, and his lieutenant Osman Digma, neither of whom long survived their victim, General Gordon. In the civil list are found the names of Vice President Hensouthern confederacy, Governor Fenton, Sir Francis Hicks, of Montreal, King Alfonso, of Spain, Prince Frederick Charles Nicholas, youngest brother of the Kaiser, Prince Frederick, of Denmark, President Ferdandez, of Costa Rica, Prince Orloff, the Russian diplomatist, and Queen Dowager Emma, of the Sandwich Islands. Literary stars which have set are Victor Hugo, Edmund About, T. S. Arthur, Richard Grant White, Richard Moncton Milnes, and Helen Hunt gal, the German explorer, Dr. Rufus H. Gilbert, the inventor of elevated railroads, and John B. Jervis, builder of the Whedon, Dr. S. I. Prime and Dr. Stephen H. Tyng, and law Richard T. Merrick and Emory A. Storrs. Other notable names have been those of William H. Vanderbilt, the richest man in the United States: Henry B. Clafflin, of New York; Myra Clark Gaines, the New Orleans claimant; Sir Moses Montefiore, the Jewish philanthropist; James W. Marshall, the original discoverer of gold in ecuted for leading the Metis revolt in the Canadian northwest. Three ex-governors of Vermont have died during the year-John B. Page, Hilland Hall and Ryland Fletcher, the last two within twenty-four hours of each other. Governor Hall was over ninety, and Governor Fletcher nearly eighty-five. Governor Hall was the oldest ex-member of congress from New England, having served

in the house from 1833 to 1843. The most noted name in the obituary list for this state is that of Ex-Senator Nesmith, who died last June.

GOOD WORK.

Heretofore we have always had a delicacy about approving of any thing in existence, filling in the most satisfactory President Cleveland's conduct, because manner are placed it in been a hard matter to find anything distinct individuals. During the whole it is been a hard matter to find anything distinct individuals. During the whole to approve; but the opportunity has at of that period he lived with two wives. last come when we can throw off all po- dividing his time between them, so that by the counties of Marion and Polk, and litical feeling and pronounce Cleveland a each thought when he was absent that he renuine daisy in one respect, at least, The following telegram in yesterday's dispatches explains it: "Four hundred and forty-eight persons were waiting patiently in the east room of the White House to-day to pay their respects to the president. The crowd was almost twice his own name, and with another as Mr. as large as at any preceding reception of this kind. The president appeared just positions the women would have nevbefore 2 o'olock, and entered upon his er been enlightened as to the real state task with such expedition that the entire room was cleared in sixteen minutes.' Now, anyone who can clear a room of 448 visitors in sixteen minutes deserves a high position, and we hereby pronounce and publish President Cleveland a brilliant and decided success as call receiver As such, his name should go galloping down to posterity.

YIELDED AT LAST.

The pressure of public opinion has been too much for the administration. Secretary Manning has at last been forced to issue a call for bonds. After hoarding for nine months millions upon millions of coin in the treasury over and above the necessary reserves, and refusing to pay off the interest bearing debt, he has at last yielded to the imperative demand of public opinion, and Wednesday issued a call for ten million dollars of three per cent.bonds. The interest of these bonds for the last nine months has been \$225,000. The people have been taxed \$225,000 in order that the bondholders might draw their interest. But this is not the only nor the chief damage inflicted by the secretary upon the people. Ten million dollars have been withheld from circulation with the effect of tightening the money market and deprecsing wages.

oner of Prescott started out to hold an inquest, taking for company his five-yearold son, and for consolation a bottle of whisky. He left the boy and the bottle in the buggy while he paid a visit to a wayside ranch, and when he returned the young citizen had made way with a pint of whisky. It is needless to relate the fate of the child which absorbed this quantity of Arizona liquor. The case furnishes an awful warning to the Territorial parent to keep his liquor where the babes and sucklings cannot reach it.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

EDITOR STATESMAN:-I stood on the tag end of the year 1885 to formulate my last imposition on the "dear public." by Congress, and scores Senator M Now I stand on the threshold of another for expressing his doubts that the year, and A. D. 1886 is upon us with a ple of Oregon want the same thin whole passel of new resolutions and swearoffs. I didn't stay up to watch the old year out and the new year in this time: but I am assured by friends that the job was done up in good style-that 1885 subthe grace you could imagine if your imagination was in the very best running orly possessions consisted of a suit of a pocket knife. I have just doubled my done as well. They say that every man, no matter how hum lehis station, or how lowly his calling, wields an influence, greater or smaller, over his fellow men. Now, I hope and think my influence has been for the uplifting, for the improvement of mankind. I have taught the lesson of prudence and thrift and enterprise by adding to my worldly possessions, and laying by store for a rainy day. Nor do I hide my light under a bushel; but I let it shine forth, so that the effulgent rays of its influence may fall headlong their best interests. He should encouracross the pathway of some fellow mortal age the early completion of the O. & C. who is plodding along the treadmill of railroad. life without a thought of saving his sweatbought earnings, and being a capitalist. A good beginning is half the battle, and I feel like I am on the high road to wealth. I now walk with an air of independence and a cane. Young man, go forth into difficult to remove, he tried Rod Star the battle of life with the weapons of prodence and be guided by a saving spirit, and you will grow independent. The right way to invoke the Goddess of Fortune is to burn incense on the altars of frugality. Therefore be frugal, be saving, be prudent, and beware! Hoping you will profit by the example of my experience, I wish fool and a pleasant fourth of July

I think myself it was rather rough. The ancient female who presides over my boarding house hung out her stocking on the outer wall of the corridor of the boarding house, and when the morning broke she rushed out to see what Santa Claus had put in. There was nothing in it. In fact somebody had stolen her stocking. and all she can console herself with is the sweet suspicion that a bald-headed boarder took it because he loved her and wanted a memento.

NED. H. PELL.

What an astounding degree of ingenuity and impudence must be required to play successfully such a dual role as that which was sustained so admirably by an Englishman named Pound, who for fifteen years actually enjoyed a duplicate was away on business. To both of these women, neither of whom was aware of the existence of the other, he was a model husband; and two promising sets of in justices court for the precinct of Champoeg. offspring found in him an affectionate father. He passed with one wife under Jackson. But for his testamentary dis of affairs. In his will, he directed that the property he had acquired under the name of Pound should go to wife Pound, and that under Jackson, to wife Jackson. Such interesting cases of duplicity are of not infrequent occurrence nowadays. Of course, some people entertain an absurd prejudice against bigamy; but the Boston Herald thinks it must be admitted that a man who creditably sustains such a double part is worthy of praise, since it is necessary for him to be twice as virtuous and twice as everything else as other people. But it must require stupendous

THE New Orleans Grand Jury proposes a novel remedy for the habit of carrying concealed weapons. This is to allow every one to go armed. Margues that what is not forbidden will not lose its attractiveness, and the criminal and the coward will no longer have the advantage in an encounter with an honest man. This has not been the experience in many western towns, as the bully who is a good pistol shot frequently terrorizes the town, and the law abiding citizen generally gets the bullet intended for the desperado. It is to be feared that the liberty to become a walking arsenal cannot be granted yet until there are more general signs of the

A NEW official seal has been engraved THE Arizona small boy seems to have a for the president. Its central figure is precocious appetite for liquor. The Cor- the spread engle, and the thirteen original States, the foundation of the Union, are represented by thirteen feathers in each wing of the eagle, thirteen leaves on a laurel branch and thirteen arrows held in its talons, thirteen bars in a shield on its breast, thirteen stars between its wings, and thirteen letters in the motto, "E Pluribus Unum." One would say, pose that this design must have been gotten up by the New York Thirteen Club.

Vanderburt's funeral cost only \$1,500. A very good example in economy.

The San Francisco Chroniele the O. & C. land grant declared for far as the principle of the thing is cerned the Chronicle is right, in op ing the re-donation of any of the public domain, and putting it out further from the actual settler, but perhaps the Chronmitted the floor of time to 1886 with all | iele is not as well acquainted with the desires of Mitchell's constituency in this particular case as Mitchell is himself. der. I haven't got any kick coming The people of Oregon want the O. & C. against 1885. With its adventmy world- railroad completed, that is the C. & O. connected with the O. &. C. They know clothes and a button hook, and now I am that it will materially benefit and directthe owner in fee simple of two suits and ly and indirectly help and develop the resources of the state. They know it will capital, and I hope everybody else has improve our markets and facilitate all branches of business. They know it will help the producer by furnishing a better market his products; that it will help the laborer by giving him work; that it will help the business men by putting more money in circulation, and distributing It among all classes.

Senator Mitchellis not representing the San Francisco Chronicle in the U. S. senate. He holds his high position by the permission of the people's representa-tives, and Mr. Mitchell recognizes this fact, and will work for whathe thinks are

MODERN ARCHITECTURE.

W. W. Armitage architectural draughtsman, No. 402, Montgomery street, San Francisco, California, writes that having completely cured. Encouraged by this remarkable result, he gave in to the young members of his family who were sick from a like cause, and it produced similar effects upon them. He recom mends its use in every household.

Is it be true that Bismark is taking anyou all a happy new year, a bully April and got ready for action.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO WHOM IT may conseru that the undersigned admin strators of the estate of Wesley Howell decased have filed their final account we admin strators of said estate and that the county ludge of Marion county, Oregon, has fixed February lith, 1881, at the hour of one orders p. m. of said day at the county court base of said county and state as the line and place for the hear-

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-dersigned quardian of George W. Swarts. Charles Swarts, and Lais. Swarts. minor heirs of David Swarts deceased, by virtue of an order of the county court of Marion county, Oregon, made on the 5th day of December. A. D., 1885, will sell at public suction to the highest bidder for cash in hand in United States gold coin, our Saturday, the 13th day of of February, A. D. 1886.

D. 1886.

At 2 o clock p. m., of said day at the court house door in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, the following described real estate, the property of said minors, and described as follow, towit: The south-east quarter of the north-west quarter and the morth-west quarter and the morth-west quarter and to tumber two (2) being the fractional south-east quarter of the south-west quarter, all in section 27, T. 7 S. R. 2 W. of the Williamette Meridian, containing 112 40-108 acres of land more or less in Marion county, Oregon, Dated at Salem, Marion county, Oregon, this 4th day of January, A. D., 1886.

R. L. SWARTS, R.L. SWARTS, Guardian.

SUMMONS.

E. S. Gregoire, Plff. | Civil action to recover F. Fortain, Deft. money.
To F. Fortain, defendant above named. IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON

In the name of the state of oregon.

You are hereby required to appear before the undersigned a justice of the peace for the precinct above-maned on the 8th day of February, 1886, at eleven o'clock in the forence of said day at the office of said justice in said precinct to answer the complaint of plaintiff flied in the above entitled action, to recover of you the sum of \$101.00 as on balance of account stated between you and plaintiff for goods soid and delivered to and at your request, and you will take notice that if you fail to answer plain tiffs complaint as hereby required, the plaintiff will take judgment for the sam of one aundred and one dollars and for the costs and disoursements of this action and for the saie of property attached. Service of this summons is made by publication in the weekly Statesman at Salem, Oregon for six consecutive weeks, by order of the undersigned justice in the above named court. amed court. Dated December 2th, 1885

JOHN HOEFER

REFEREE'S SALE.

Hattie M. Raliegh, Eugene L. La-Rocque, by H. M. Raliegh his guardian, and Alphonse E. La-Rocque, Phrs.

Sidney Dell, W. P. Trimble, D. Marx, Pau-line Marx, E. C. Joren-manline Jorenson, pauline J son, Emil Weber, H. Prindle and Ca ine Trimble, Defts State of Oregon, County of Marion, 88

State of Oregon, County of Marion, 88.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE STATE of Oregon for the county of Marion, whereas by vitue of an order and decree of the above mamed court made and entered of record in the above entitled cause on the first day of Decomber, 1885, appointing me as sole referee to make sale of the following described premises described in the plaintiffs complaint in saidcause as all that portion of the donation claim of Robert Newell and Rebecca Newell, his wife, being claim No. 43, bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point 256 chains east of the southwest corner of the south-east quarter of section two intownship four, south of range two west of the Williamette Meridian; running thence north along the west boundary line of said donation claim to the south-west corner of land owned or formerly owned by D. Manson: thence east along the south boundary line of said donation claim to the scatch line between sections one and two; thene along said section line to the south boundary of said donation claim No. 43; thence west along said south boundary line to the south-west corner of said claim No. 45; thence west along said south boundary line to the south-west corner of said claim No. 45; thence morth 22,94 chains to the place of beginning containing two lundered acres also beginning containing the lundered acres also beginning co 43: thence north 25,94 chains to the place of be ginning containing two Lundred acress also be-ginning at the west boundary line of said claim No. 43 where it strikes the north line of Dr. Balleys land; thence west to the Champoer road to Salem; thence northerly along said road to the west boundary of said claim; thence south to the place of beginning censaring 8 sere, all n Marion county, Oregon Therefore I will on

Saturday, the Oth day of February, 1886. At eleven e'clock a.m. of said day offer for saie at the court house door in Salem, Mariou County, Oregon, the above described premises as by law provided at public auction to the highest bidder for cast, Dated at Salem, January 6th, 1886.

JNO. W. MINTO, Referee