KNOWN TELEGRAPH OPERATOR.

Succumbed to Communition Yesterday Mrs. F. R. Davis Has Passed Away After a Long Illness.

(From Daily Statesman, Nov. 143) this city yesterday, by friends of Elmer C. Holsinger who recently chimate might revive his failing health. The first conveyed the news of a sudday afternoon.

City, Missouri, August 12, 1871. He er period. But there are others. The spent his youth in that city, and in tribe has fallen upon "hard times" early manhood become a telegraph in these latter days and the flour shoperator for the Atchison, Topeka & thing of a rata avis. He meets with Santa Fe Rallroad Co., and in 1891 little encouragement upon his weary came to Oregon and after filling sev- way, and his appearance seems to be eral positions in telegraph offices in a signal for the closing of the human this state, was incide manager of the heart and purse, figuratively speaking Western Union Telegraph office in this with a bang-to say nothing of the city, about four years ago, which pesi- doer. tion he held un. This resignation was The attitude of society generally accepted to take effect on the 5th of toward the average book agent proico did not seem to have the effect individuals. Some, whose supply of expected although at first it was the "milk of human kindness" was

interment and will probably not ar- day's experience in canvassing, berive until next Saturday. It will be come completely curdled as to that tak it in charge, at the train, by the commodity and manifest ever there-Knights of the Maccabees of this after an exasperating insolence city, and burded by them on the following day.

Elmer C. Holsinger was a gentleman who stood high in the estimation of the business men of this city. where he made his frome during the past nine years. He was a man of strict integrity, and his word was as good as his bond. He was an expert telegrapher, and his services were ever in demand, he having filled many important positions, in all of which he served his employers to their entime satisfaction. His place will be hard to fil.

Deceased leaves a young wife, formerly Miss Carrie Veatch; a father, a s seer need a brother to mourn his untimely demise.

Mrs. Felix R. Davis passed away at the family home, No. 426 High street, Salem, at 7:30 a. m. yesterday, after a long illness from dropsy, aged 58 years.

Deceased was the beloved wife of Felix R. Davis, a resident of this city. She was been in Ohio, and was mar-1867, just 23 years ago today. The tamily larer moved to Nebraska. where her husband engaged in railreading, and in April, 1803, she came and Roy, and one daughter. Miss Bessie Davis, to mourn her demise. Deceased was a faithful and censciencious member of the M. E. church, She was an invalid for fourteen, years, it, without however, going through the favorite American bird, ally and the funeral will be field at 2 p. m., the formality of offering any retomorrow (Thursday) from the resitomorrow (T ment will be had in Rural cemetery.

Mrs. Ida May West, wife of Fred the corner of Bush and Saginaw last night.

Deceased was born of Cedar Falls, lows. April 4, 1861, and was therefore 39 years, 7 months and 9 days vertising of the latest volumes through of age. Mrs. West look sick about a the medium of the press has very year ago with consumption, and dur- materially increased. ing this period she patiently bore the ravages of the dread disease with itself, individually and collectively fortitute and courage until her sad more and more persuasive book agent. demise last hight. husband and four young children, two "cheeky" of that "genus homo" have boys and two girls, to mourn her de- become gradually disheartened and mise. The funeral will be held on are about "giving it up as a bad tob. Thursday at 2 o'clock.

We refund 10c for every package of Putnam Padeless Dye that fails to give satisfaction. Monroe Drug Co., Unionville, Mo. Sold by Dr. Stone's Drug Stores.

BOOK AGENTS IN THE CENSUS. The Count Shows That They Are Going, Going, and Soon Will Be Gone.

To the book agent life is a refusal. a constant rebuff, a continual struggle against the tide of human opinion, a negative quantity, or rather a quantity of negatives.

No wonder the tribe is becoming gradually extinct, as shown by the returns of the twelfth census. The prospect is that the next ten-years consummated, and his professional exordium, long the terror of count- He regarded the result of the elecless thousands, will have faded from the memory of mankind, unless, indeed, some enterprising collector of the administration of every departgraphopholic records should induce ment of the Government, one of the "Last of the Mohicans" to breathe into the machine those once dreaded words, and thus preserve the same to future penerations as an anthropological englosity.

Of course, in considering the book agent we have always regarded him as without feelings of his own, a sert of human machine, so to speak, which was wound up and which it was desirable to stop by any means. Those new members of the profession who are really gifted with an inconvenient amount of sensitiveness usually abandon the field in a short time. leaving it to others whose nerve and philocophical patures justify, to a Copper King to Be Burned in the large extent, the popular opinion of

rather, who has succeeded and there Marcus Daly remained today in the not meet one or more steamers, some disfraubise the negro was introduced you, or if served by publication there, appointed Saturday the 17th day of have been some such), was a remark- reception room of the house he in- times towing barges in addition, filled in the lower house today. A similar of, on or before the 17th day of De- November, 1900, at ten o'clock in the able person, not wholly undeserving tended to make his home. No. 725 with emigrants. They seemed to me bill was introduced at the last ression comber, 1900, that being the last day forenoon of said day at the county the attention of the prot and histor. Fifth Avenue, Many visitors left to be the sturdlest people in the world and defeated. an Yet alas' so tittle is huntan their cards. Burial will be in Mon- capable of enduring the strain and genius appreciated in certais walks tana. The pall-beaters will be J. B. the hardships which attend the carvof life that the possessor of vending Haggin, John W. Mackay, Henry H. ing out of a living in a strange land. ALL IN THE INTEREST OF SCI-genius for an amount far exceeding Rogers, William L. Bull, Hugh J. Among the third-class passengers on its real value seems rather inclined Grant, John A. Sullivan, H. V. Par- our own steamer were several peasto ire-thun my minimization, when he sons and William Scanton. There is a well-known book agent best guesser.-Euripides.

n this city whose success in the past has enabled him to amass quit comfortable little fortune. But that, to he says, "was before the doors of ELMER C. HOLSINGER, THE WELL the Government departments were closed to us." To describe the career and analyze the genius of this indi-vidual would require the ability of a Plutarch or a Tacitus.

With the indomitable perseverance of a Grant or a Wellington and an eloquence that would persuade an atheist to buy a Bible, or an evengelist to invest in Paine's "Age of Reason," he was undoubtedly the Caesar Two telegrams were received in of Washington book agents. As the qualities by those who had the best opportunities of rendering them homage, so his memory will not descend went to Albuquerque, New Mexico, to posterity garlanded with the lauwith the liope that a change in the rels of fame or encircled by the tide of public approbation. The best monuncents of his ability, however, are found today in numerous households den change hi his condition for the in those costly and ponderous tomes worse, and the other announced his which are reverently left to slumber death which occurred at 2:40 yester; beneath the accumulating dust of

Mr. Holsinger was born at Kansas the successful book agent of a form-This gentleman is an instance of

hist October. The frip to New Mex-duces different effects upon various thought his health was improving. always perhaps somewhat indifferent The body will be brought here for in quantity and quality, after the first neanner which is not calculated procure for them a large measure of syecess in any walk of life.

Others of somewhat sensitive natpres; being soon rebuffed, end their book canvassing career in utter failure. These persons, bowever, who are gifted with what Pope Gregory the Great called the "terrible gift of familiarity," and which is described in more modern, if less classic, parlance as the "gift of gab," contrive of fraud. His confinement has reto make book canvassing pay, even under the present adverse conditions. Put even these few are beginning to recognize the fact that they may employ their abilities more advantageously in other fields, and so they are gradually drifting into more ambitious pursults.

As regards the unsuccessful book agents, the wonder in many lustances as to what induced them to follow the vocation is only exceeded by the marvel as to what will be their fate when this apparently last hope falls them; as fall it is reasonably sure to do, ried to Mr. Davis on November 14. The wistful look that meets a refusal I asome cases carries with it a certain pathos which is less easily denied. This, of course, is a more one sided view of the "soft" book agent. to Salem, to join her fusband, who There are many persons whose worldcame here the year before to provide by tact and ability in small matters home. She waves in addition to enable them to "borrow" from the credutous book canvassers in order to "examine" the work and who either politely return the same after an dence. No. 426 High street. Inter- same individuals who accumulate libraries by the simple process of borrowing and never returning.

The passing of the book agent in L. West, died at the family home, at this city is principally attributable to that he had not cornered the turkey streets, in South Salem, at 11 o'clock and many private office buildings to had turned around and cornered him canvassing of every description. Besides this, there is to be taken into consideration the fact that the ad-

As the general public has guarded She leaves a so also the most sprightly and Washington Times.

IN GREAT DANGER.

Senator Alarms His Friends,

pears to have no relation whatever to zation for Siberia. She makes through the injured foot.

A CABINET MEETING.

family during the next four years. tions as an indorsement not only of

A Few Pointers,

die with consumption. This disease Price 25c. and 5oc. For sale by all druggists.

THE DALY FUNERAL.

State He Loved So Well.

Rheumatism

This disease generally begins with a slight pain in the joints and, if proper treatment is begun in time the agonies that would otherwise follow can be averted. Even in cases that have become aggravated a remedy now exists that promises a certain and lasting cure, as will be seen by the following sworn statement. Mr. Frank Remmelt, 709 McGee Street, Elmira, N. Y., was laid up with rheumatism which resulted from standing, during his work, upon a damp floor. Re says:



"About a year ago I was attacked with rheumatism in my feet and lega, chiefly in my legs. They swelled greatly and became very stiff and sore. Whenever I attempted to walk the pain was awful. I had been suffering in this way for about three months when someone handed me a pamphlet advertising Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I read it through carefully and made up my mind to give them a fair triat, for notonly was I anxious to be relieved of my sufferings, but I knew that unless I could get relief I would soon have to give up work altogether and this I could not afford to do. I got two boxes at first and by the time the second one was used up I began to feel decidedly better. The swelling was going down, and the stiffness and pain were much less and I found I could get about much better. I got three more boxes and by the time the last of them had been taken I was entirely free from the

exes and by the time the last of them , had been taken I was entirely free from the swelling, the pain and the stiffness. In fact I was cured, and I am glad to say that I have had no return of the tro (Signed) FRANK REMMELT.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of June, 1900.

are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post-paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or by the 100. Address Dr. WILLIAMS MEDICINE COMPANY, Schenectady, N. Y.

THE TURKEY KING'S DISASTROUS COUP.

Benjamin J. Hamm, the "Turkey King," is violently insane in the Du Page county jall. Two years ago Hamm was convicted for using the United States mails for the purpose sulted in mental disaster, and the United States authorities have been

asked to remove him co an asylum. where he can be properly cared for. In 1898 Hamin was a commission merchant at 246 South Water street. He dealt in poultry, butter, eggs and general produce, which he sold on liewever there is nothing remarkable ples slripped to Portland and sold on commission. He had found business in premonitions of that kind. Where commission. The hoxes cost him 89 precty fair, but not sufficiently profitable for a man of his ambitions. So just about Thanksgiving time he de-cided he would "corner" the market for turkeys. To this end he sent out irculars calling attention to the fact that he was reasurer of the town of Evergreen Park and handled yearly Hence he was trustworthy. To all nothing in the way of commission.

to this affuring repr sentation came crates and boxes and car loads of turkeys to the South extended interval or show a deep ap- Water street store. The whole street preciation of its merits by retaining was blocked with wagons delivering produce dealers, who were themselves by no means unshifty in handling goods.

Poor Hamm found to his sorrow the closing of the public departments market, but that the tirkey market He fled in despair from hat localit where turkeys most do congregate Then a long, low wall began to come in from the country, which did not cease until the "Turkey King" was arrested and convicted of fraud. Chicago Times-Herald.

PEOPLING A CONTINENT.

Russia Loans Siberian Emigrant Money to Be paid in Thirty Years,

(Anna N. Benjamin in Ainslee's.)

"There are no 'bad lands' in the whole of Southern Siberia, and . the C. K. Davis' Condition rich, arable land extends hundreds of versts farther north. We passes through on the river steamers and ST. PAUL. Nov. 13. The grave the railroad in June and July, and complications, disclosed by the bulle-found the climate at that time alto in issued last evening by the physi-gether delightful. The vegetation cian in attendance upon Senator C. the trees and shrubs, were like those K. Davis, greatly depressed his fam- of New England. The crops were ily and friends who hitherto have been well along, the people looked pros hopeful of a favorable outcome of his perous and contented. It is now sev prolonged illness. The presence of eral years' since the Russian govern acute inflammation of the kidneys apprecat has adopted a system of coloni the poison, taken into his system careful examination of all candidates for emigration, and those who have the requisite qualifications receive with their families, free transportation to the new country. Lands are WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - At the allotted to them which are exempt meeting of the Cabinet today Presi from taxes for twenty years, at the dent McKinley, discussing the recent end of that time they may be repted elections and their results, expressed or purchased at a moderate sum. the hope that every member of his They are almost entirely free from Post. I listened with amazement. He will see the passing of the book agent Cabinet would remain in the official the obligation of military service for was perhaps 23 years of age, with ten years. Money is lent to emi-delicate, clear-cut features, sensitive grants who already have a certain mouth and marvelously intelligent imount otherwise they are not all eyes. I was just passing the group his own ideas and policies, but also of lowed to emigrate-which need not be as he stepsed into the circle that alrepaid for thirty years. Agricultural ways surrounds these noisy but s'n- for treatment last night from Pine implements are given them outright, cere enthusiasts, He took off his Union county, Sheriff D. Y. K. Deer-No wonder that some of the cream of Russian peasantry has been induced sural and very sweet voice, speaking to emigrate. Whole communities have exactly as though be were having a The recent statistics of the number of found in their new home a lot which conversation with his most confidendeaths show that the large majority is better than anything they have that friend, he began: "You will adever known in the mother country. I mit my friends, that human happiness of Oregon, for the County of Marion, may commence with an apparently was constantly impressed by the air is the problem of human-life." harmless cough which can be cured of prosperity about every Siberian from this striking sentence he went instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the settlement—the neat houses, the well-ing, of course, that happiness could teed to cure and relieve all cases, ing soil, the absence of squalor. Later not be secured by traveling any of kepi harn-yards, the abandantly yield ling, of course, that happiness could when we passed through the heart of the usual roads, but only the straight Oregon, you are required to appear European Russia, I was able to com- and parrow path which the Master and answer the complaint filed against pare the appearance of the two sec- had marked out. It was as simple as you in the above entitled suit within tions, and I came to the concinsion it was sincere. And it was as conver- ten days from the date of the service that the Russian peasant betters bim- sational as it was quiet. self in many ways by emigration to

Siberia. "Hardly a day passed as we steam-NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-The body of ed up the great rivers that we did ant familles that had made moderate Prof. Emil Yong, of Geneva. Switz wit: for a judgment and decree fortunes in the new country and were caland, has counted the ants in five against the defendant for the recovery irresistible eloquence of the agent. He is the best prophet who is the going back to their own homes to set nests. Their numbers were 53,018, in United States gold coin of the prinup a business with their capital."

GOT HIS WISH IN BATTLE.

Soldier Who Was Hit in the Spot He Chose on the Previous Evening.

Somebody had asked a Confeder ite veteran in a groupe on a hotel basis of its own." siazza at a nearby resort whether he had known of man cases of premonittion of death before battle, "Yes, and no." he replied. "On the eve of in engagement thousands of soldiers have a vague feeling that they will says: be killed, and of course in some cases he prescience is bound to come true. naught and are forgotten.

"Put your question reminds me." the vast finances of that community, of being wounded in the battle which \$2 for 100 boxes." we all knew would take place next | Colonel Dosch, secretary of the fing turned to something else.

> the battle. I saw comrade after comourse, that I had been bit, and was was offered an advance of 15 cents," eing deluged with blood, I put up ny hand and was amazed to find it goressed by the incident that I kept he perforated canteen and sent it tome as a souvenir.

"I believe in all the war I was the only soldier who was hit in exactly he spot he selected and who was enirely satisfied with the results.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WAS SIMPLE AND SINCERE. I think the best speech I ever heard or obedience to the rules of the art was an address of about 10 minutes by a young Salvation Army officer on the streets of Chicago, says Senator Severidge in the Saturday Evening hat and in a very low, perfectly nat- ing bringing her from that place,

DEFEAT IT AGAIN

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13,-A bill to

67,470, 12,983, 93,094 and 47,828.

SELL PRUNES THE

LOCAL DEALERS HAVE A LARGE STOCK NOW ON HAND

WILL

That Will Bring Good Prices - More Boxe Received and Packing Has Been Resumed.

(From Daily Statesman, Nov. 14.) The Willamette Valley Prune Assoprunes yet unsold, and has named a per pound. These prunes are of very a few days ago on account of the scarof prunes, says:

"Colonel Dosch advises prunegrowers holding Italian prunes not to be scared by reports from Salem. He He says that growers can easily get i tion corner between sections 19 and eents for the larger varieties of Italian 24, and thence ten chains rast to the prunes.

"Furthermore, he says, the world's apply does not cut any figure in the further relief in the premises as is marketing of Italian prunes. variety has a demand aside and independent of the demand for any other Weekly Oregon Statesman by order prune is not affected by the demand

A BAD APPLE MARKET. Portland is a poor market for fruit.

according to a statement in the Cor- being required to answer on or before vallis Times of a recent date, which the 17th day of December, 1900.

"A Corvallis fruitman receivisi re turns yesterday from 100 boxes of ap ommission. The boxes cost him \$9, one is fulfilled, thousands come to freight \$13, commission \$2, total \$24. He had left for his picking and profit \$2. With Oregon apples selving at a the veteran continued, "of a very cur- nickel each in a neighboring state, is ous experience of my own. It was not there meat for thought in this saie? County of Marlon, State of Oregon, on on the night before Shilo, and a dozen Shipping rates from state to state the 11th day of October, A. D. 1900, or so soldiers in my company were should be reasonable enough to give talking, half in jest, of their chance the man who grows apples more than and Andrew M. Johnson, minors, the

his correspondents in the country he day. One said he would be willing State Horticultural Board, in talking sent pressing invitations to consign to sacrifice a finger to his country, and of this, matter to a reporter of the following described real property to him all the turkeys they had, offering other said he would prefer to get it Portland Telegram yesterday, said: to dispuse of the fowl for a mere in the foot,' and finally somebody in "Such a thing is possible in several tion 16, township 6, south of range 1, the party turned to me. 'Say, scar-geant,' he exclaimed, 'tell us where up to the standard, or of a mixed va-Marion county, State of Oregon; theper you would rather be hit if you have riety, or the grower may have been south 80 degrees 25 minutes east on to be wounded tomorrow? 'I don't pressed for money and forced to sell the legal subdivision line seventy-five want to stop a bullet at all.' I replied, at any price he could get. Further, and one-half (751/2) rods to the maidle but if that is my fate, I think I'd more, the commission man may have of the county road, leading to Mount prefer to be lift in the canteen.' They taken advantage of the fruitgrower to Angel; thence south thirty-six rolls

> "Next day we were in the thick of thing might happen. rade fall, and at last what was left be said to be a first-class apple mar- fourteen rods; thence north 77 degrees, of our command found itself in the ket. It is in the center of the apple rightful death trap, afterward known producing region, and therefore is (44.6) rods; thence north nine (9) rods, a history as the 'Hornets' Nest.' We constantly flooded by that sort of provere striving desperately to hold our duce. The grower who does not grow 10.4-10 acres more of less all in Marion osition, and, I myself was kneeling for the export rtade is at a big disadchind a little bush, firing as rapidly vantage. In order to illustrate this be made on the 12th day of November, s I could reload my musket. I had fact. I may say that apples which sell A. D. 1900, at one o'clock, p. m . at ust discharged the piece, and had my in the local market for 45 and 50 cents the court house door, in Salem, Marion ight arm raised in the act of driving per box, sold in Boise, Idaho, for \$1.25 county, State of Oregon. some the ramred, when I felt a ter- and \$1, f. o. b. Senator Wilson sold the blow on the side of my head, and his apples for the former price, and sale, to be returned to the bidder in astantly something wet poured over Mr. Kiggins for the latter price. After ny face and neck. Supposing of he had closed the deal, Mr. Kiggins the County Court.

BURIED AT ANATONE, -Mrs. imply covered with water, Strangs Mary Ann Smith, mother of Mrs is it may seem I had been hit on Sarah Davidson and Prof. H. H. he canteen, and the bullet had given Smith, whose demise occurred in Anbe big the bottle such an impetus atone. Washington, a few days ago, hat it had whirled up and struck me was buried at Anatone on last Saturust above the car. If I had been in day, It was at first planned to send ny direct position I should have been the remains to this city for interment. pored through and through, and, in but upon second thought it was bepite of my deadly peril, I was so lieved best to bury the remains there.

A PROTEST. A protest, numerously signed by the citizens of Crook county, against the commutation of the sentence of Harry Campbell, servthg a life sentence for the murder of I. J. Swearingen, was yesterday received by the Governor, being a result of the presentation, recently, of a petition for the young man's release.

A FINAL ACCOUNT. J. T. Hunt. administrator of the estate of T. J. White, deceased, yesterday filed his final account in the probate court. The report shows the property in his hands to be valued at \$1297.37. Judge and appurtenances belong or in any. John H. Scott fixed the time for hearing the final account for December 15th, at 1 p. m.

TO THE ASYLUM - Mattie Mills, aged 16, was brought to the asylum

SUMMONS.

Loeb, defendant.

In the Circuit Court of the State And Department No. 2.-E. S. Bolinger, plaintiff, vs. Robert

> named: In the name of the State of of this summons upon you if served of John C. Esting, deceased, has filed within Marion county, Oregon, or if served in any other county of this state tor in the office of the Clerk of the then within twenty days from the date County Court, of the State of Oregon, of the service of this summons upon for Marion county, and said court has fixed by the order of the court for the at the City of Salem, in Marion counpublication of this summons, and if ty. Oregon, as the time and place for you fail so to appear or answer the hearing said final account and all alaintiff will apply to the court for the objections thereto and the settlement relief prayed for in his complaint, to thereof. cipal sum of \$241.47 with interest 10:19-5w.

cent. per annum, and for the recovery of \$25 as attorney's fees herein together with the costs and disbursements of this sait; and for a decree against the defendant foreclosing the mortgage given by the defend-ant to the plaintiff to secure the pay-ment of said money and pleaded in said complaint, and for a decree for the sale of the real property described in said mortgage and in the complaint berein to obtain funds with which to pay said several sums of money with accruing interest and costs, which said real premises to be sold as aforeciation has 10,000 boxes of Italian said, are described as follows, to-wil: The south one-half of the southwest price for these on hand, which one-fourth of the northwest one-fourth amount to ten carloads, at 61/2 cents of section 19 township six south range two west of the Willamette meridian and the south one-half of the cast onedesirable sizes, being from therty to half of the southeast one-fourth of the forty prunes per pound. In spite of northeast one-fourth of section 24 the reports to the contrary, prunes are township six south range three west worth half a cent more now than at of the Williamette meridian being a any time during the season. A car Stanley Ruggles and wife all in Maload of white spruce box lumber ar- rion county and State of Oregon; exrived in Salem yesterday, and the cepting therefrom the following porpacking of prunes, which was stopped tion of said real premises heretofore released from the operation of said mortgage; Beginning at the quarter city of boxes, will be resumed today, section corner between sections 19 and and the remaining product belonging 24 in township six south ranges two to the Association will be ready for and three west of the Walamette meridian in Marion county, Oregon; the market in a few days. The Port- thence four chains east along the legal land Telegram ,discussing the price subdivision line running cast and west through the center of section 19 in township six south range 2 west; thence north ten chains parallel with the west line of said section 19; thence west fourteen chains; thence south ten says that offers of 61/4 cents have been chains to a point on the legal subdirefused, in spite of the report that no vision line running east and west more than 6 cents can be obtained, through the center of section 21 in and that the growers may consider township six south range three west themselves lucky to obtain that price, ten chains west from the quarter sec-

bereon from the 7th day of January.

at the rate of eight

This summons is published in the prune. In other words, the Italian of the Hon. R. P. Boise, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon or supply of other classes of prunes, for Marion county, Department No. 2, because it stands upon an independent duly made and entered of record on the 29th day of October, 1990. The first publication of this summons being ordered to be made on the 2d day of November, 1900, and the defendant

place of beginning, containing 14

acres of land. And for such other and

meet with equity and good conscience.

RAMSEY & BINGHAM. Attorneys for Plaintiff. 11:2-7tw.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order of sale made and entered by the County Court of the in the matter of the estate of Arline J. undersigned, guardian of said minor's estate will sell at public auction, subject to confirmation by said court, the wit: Beginning at the center of secall laughed at the sally and the chaf- quote him wrong returns. There are (36) thence west nineteen (19) rods; a good many ways in which such a thence north 55 degrees, 14 minutes, west eight (8) rods; thence north 27 "But, at the best, Portland cannot degrees, nineteen minutes, west (11) 38 minutes west forty-four and 6-10 to the place of beginning containing county, State of Oregon; said sale will

> Terms of sale: Cash on the day of case sale should not be confirmed by

MRS. ANNA JOHNSON. Guardian of the Estate of Arline J. and Andrew M. Johnson, minors. 10:12-5tw.

CUARDIAN SALE OF REAL ES-TATE.

Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order, decree and license, duly rendered and entered in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Clatsop county, on the 20th day of August, A. D., 1900, authorizing and commanding the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of the following minors, each residing in Clatsop county, Oregon, namely John Negl Gearbart, Edgar G. Gearbart, Philip E. Gearbart and Esther Gearhart, to sell, at private sale, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion, in the state of Oregon towit: The southwest one quarter of Section No. 32 in Township. No. 7, south of Range No. 3, east of Willamette Meridian, together with the tenements, bereditaments wise appertaining thereunto; the undersigned as such guardian as aforesaid, will from and after the 22d day of November A. D., 1900, proceed to sell the said above described real estate and the whole thereof, for the nighest and best price obtainable, eash is hand at date of sale, subject to the confirmation thereof by the said County Court of the State of Oregon for Clatsop county.

Dated at Astoria, Oregon, this the 16th day of October, A. D., 1900. C. A. GEARHART, Guardian of the persons and estates

of John Neal Gearbart, Edgar G. Gearhart, Philip E. Gearbart, and Esther Gearbart, induors. Postoffice address, To Robert Loeb, defendant above 10:19-5tw. Astoria, Oregou.

> NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. Notice is bereby given that R. J. Fleming, administrator of the estate his final account as such administra-

Done this 18th day of October, 1900. R. J. FLEMING. Administrator of said Estate.