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RECIPROCITY.

and chipping interests of the United expected unless a drop in wheat is real-States will receive a stimulus such as ized.

they have not known for many a year. Wool has come in quite freely during In poverty, sorrow and sin? "Already," we are informed, "the great he past week, prompting buyers to look Ah. no! a thousand times no, boys, manufacturers and merchants in New this way and several have made their You were born for a noble end; York, Chicago, Boston and other large appearance. Offerings have been made In you are our country's hopes, boys, cities are sending trusted agents to as high as 1814 cents per pound for Her honor the boys must def South and Central America with in- clean prime wool, and some that was Then join the great temperance band, boys

are to furnish Uncle Sam with new pound offered. markets and to bring back the fullest There is a disposition on the part of possible information regarding the wants owners to ships instead of holding in of our southern neighbors." As soon as storage, and selling it themselves which

will be at once taken to supply them, usually the best.

prevailing language of the southern con- prices. Good ranch butter is freely Leslie Butler. tinent. With the enterprise peculiar to offered at quotations, a poor quality only the Yankee genius arrangements are being 35 to 40 cents per roll. Eggs are quietly, presistently and successfully. being made to advertise in the local still low with no immediate prospect of The membership has increased, the

study of Spanish shall be adopted in all for chicks large enough for broil at fair branches of work. The tenth national morning. This, however, was the only the commercial schools in the United prices. States. The benefits to be derived from The Dalles wheat market is firmer at an exchange of products with the south-80 cents per bushel with a lower future.

ern republics will be pretty evenly bal-OATS-The oat market is short of anced. They have much to sell us that does not come into competition with the tions. We quote, extra clean \$1.50 per products of the United States, and these cental and inferior \$1.35 per cental. will be admitted into our ports duty BARLEY-There is no offering

many things that South America needs FLOUR-Best brands \$4.25@\$4.75 per and these will be admitted into southern barrel; extra brands \$5.75@\$6.25. ports either free or at such a tariff re- MILLSTUFFS-The supply is in excess

duction below that on similar products of demand. We quote bran and shorts of other nations that the United States \$20.00 per ton. Shorts andmiddlings will have a practical monopoly. A \$22.50@\$24.00 per ton.

country in which hog meats sell at from HAY-Timothy is quoted \$17.00@18.00. a cake, and wheaten bread at 50 cents an upward tendency. Quote, \$12.50@ by the stimulus of personal contact and for a baker's loaf should not be a bad \$13.00 per ton.

market to send our farm products to. POTATOES-Are coming in freely and A country that has no farm implements, are down in price as the demand is lesand scarcely any manufactures that it sened by the increasing supply. Quote does not import, should, under the reci- for table use .65@.75 per 100%. procity provisions, afford a fine market BUTTER-Is in better supply. Quote

for our machinery and manufactures. A 1 .50 cents per roll which is coming in We should be much disappointed if this more freely and the demand is well suprecibrocity scheme does not prove to be plied. the most profitable piece of legislation Eggs-The market is weak with a

A QUESTION FOR SINGLE TAX

property in Wasco county is in round HIDES-Prime dry hides are quoted at numbers \$2,500,000. Something like a million and a half of this sum represents real property. The remaining millon is personal property. It requires,

The Weekly Chronicle. REVIEW OF THE LOCAL MARKET. W. C. T. U. COLUMN. HARRISON IN WEBFOO There has been an improvement in every branch of business during the For God and Home and Native Land. -EDITED BYpast week. Our merchants have re-THE DALLES W. C. T. UNION.

ceived large additions to their stocks of goods, and trade in their line has "WOULD YOU ?" naturally increased. In the grain mar-\$150 ket there has been more activity and would you sell yourself for a drink, boys. the receipts have been larger-prices A drink from the poisonous cup? have advanced. The Wasco warehouse For a taste of the gleaming wine, hoys,

Would you yield your manhood up? and the Diamond mills are paying 80 cents per bushel for good merchantable Would you bind yourselves with a chain, boys, wheat; how long this price will be main-Would you bolt your prison doors, boys, tained is a question, as lower duotations Preventing escape at last?

are noted in Chicago, New York and would you wreek your health, boys. If the reciprocity scheme authorized European markets. Flour has advanced Those blessings God has given? by the last congress should ever produce in sympathy with wheat; best brands Would you ruin your lives, boys, half the results which its admirers ex- are selling at \$4.25 per barrel in large And blast your hopes of heaven pect it to do the commercial industrial quantities. A farther advance may be Would you dig with your own hands your gr

Would you die a besotted wretch, boys.

struction to examine the fields which very dirty could get but 1012 cents per And pledge yourselves against rum: Stand firm as a rock on your pledge, boys, And fight till the foe is 'o'ercom

Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the W. C. T. U. these wants are fully known measurers may be a mistake as our market is was held in the free reading room on Friday, the 1st of May, at 3:00 o'clock. and Postmaster-General Wannamaker The produce market is of a better Election of officers resulted as follows: is preparing plans for securing the ser- tone. Good potatoes are a little stiffer President, Mrs. Smith French; Vice vice of lines of fast steamers as soon as in price and are not quite as plentiful, Presidents, Mrs, A. R. Roscoe, Mrs. they are needed for the anticipated trade; while inferior are in abundance Johns, Mrs Donnell, Mrs. J. D. Lee and manufacturers and shippers will soon at a decline. Garden vegetables Miss Mary Frazier; Recording Secretary, issue illustrated catalogues of the goods are rather abundant and our Mrs. C. D. Doane; Corresponding Secrethey have to sell printed in Spanish, the markets are well supplied at nominal tary, Mrs. Dan French; Treasurer, Mrs.

The work of the year has been pushed southern press and recommendations an advance. Early spring chickens are Union is growing in interest. The memare already offered to the effect that the in good demand. A good inquiry is had bers are deeply interested in all the temperance convention will be held July

> 15, 1891, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Reception at Albany. In every aspect of this many-sided

At Albany which was reached at a subject, especially its moral, political supply with few offerings at quota- and educational bearings the drink prob- o'clock, the president and all members lem is recognized as of first magnitude. of his party were on the rear platform of And temperance sentiment receives a the observation car and gave a hearty presidential train arrived at L street Hd. No. 3620, for the SE 1/4 Sec. 13, Tp. 1 S., range respectable recognition from all classes response to the enthusiastic greeting of station, East Portland, with its locomofree. On the other hand we produce barley. Quote \$1.10 per cental sacked. of society now. Possibly there is more the people.

opposition, but also there are more Cadets of the Corvallis agricultural col- ers, bunting and flags. praying and working for the cause- lege were drawn up in line at the station

and formed a part of the reception commore than ever before. New perils and new phases of the mittee. There was a fine display of one guns was fired. uestion makes it necessary for the flags and profusion of floral tributes. riends of the cause to take council to- The mayor of the city introduced the car he was met by ex-United States gether against this special agent of the president to the throng. He acknow-50 to 75 cents a pound, butter at a dollar Wheat hay is limited in supply and has devil. All work becomes more effective ledged their cheers with a brief address.

onsultation with each other. The World's W. C. T. U. petition is THE GOVERNOR WAS THERE, being circulated the wide world over.

It is the plea of suffering, sobbing womanhood for the protection of her Handsome Address by Our Executiv and an Equaliy Handsome Reply. home and the salvation of her sons and At Salem there was a slight delay owdaughters; it is a union of hearts until t will be said : "O woman, great is thy ing to the absence of the governor. The faith : be it unto thee as thou wilt.'

mayor of the city procured a carriage and after a short absence returned in A Good Bargain. company with the governor. These two

At a temperance meeting where sev gentlemen were the first persons to this country has received for many years. good supply coming in at quotations. eral related their experiences, a humor-

eral related their experiences, a hundry ous Irishman who spoke was acknow-ledged to be the chief speaker. He had a pair of fine new boots. Said he: "A dell and presented to the president and dell and presented to the president and went up from every throat. MEN. The assessed value of all taxable freely. We quote, average fowls \$4.50 per dozen, common \$3.00@3.50 per dozen, common \$3.00~3 a pair of mine new boots. Said he: "A week after I signed the pledge I met an old friend, and he says, "Them's a fine pair of boots you have on." "They are," says I, 'and by the same token 'twas the saloon-keeper who gave them to me." ""That was gene; ous of him,' says he. ""That was gene; ous of him,' says he. ""I am glad to see you, Mr. President, ""That was gene; ous of him,' says he.

.04@.05 per pound. Culls .02½@ .03½. Green .02. Salt .03. Sheep pelts butcher's extra .85@1.35, ordinary 50@ 75 each

A slight rain do as its chief exective officer extend to you—the president of the United States—a most cordial welcome. The freedom of the whole state is yours. Upon this occasion all party do as its chief exective officer extend got the best of the bargain and I'm going to you-the president of the United

lodged with him under constitutional NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION limitations. He does not frame its U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May

statutes though in most states and un-He Sleeps Past Wide-Awake Eugene but Wakes Up at Albany---Recep-

secure a reconsideration of any particu-lar measure. But a public executive officer has one plain duty, and it is to en-force the laws with kindness and fore-bearance, but with promptness and inex-orable decision. (Cheers.) Murdock McLeod, Hd. No. 2798, for the NE½ Sec. 11, Tp. 3 S, E 13 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of adialand, viz: Hugh Gourlay, The Dalles, Or. J. W. Cox, Kingsley, Or., Thomas E. Fargher and Michael Callaghan, Dufur, Or. may7-junit JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. More Forest Fires---A Doctor Doing a Killing Business---The Influenza

"It is my great pleasure to find it generally everywhere a disposition to obey

the law. I have but one message for the PORTLAND, May 5 .- The early part of north and for the south, for the east the journey of the president and party inand for the west, as I journey through to Oregon today was made in a steady fall this land, it is to hold up the law-(cries of rain varying from a drizzle to a light of "good good" and cheers)-and to say storm. This discouraging state of affairs everywhere that every man owes allegdid not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of iance to it and that all law breakers R

must be left to the deliberate and safe the inhabitants and they paid the chief judgment of an established tribunal, son, Ed. Harriman and W. Ainsley, all of Dur magistrate every possible honor at each (Applause.) place visited. "You are justly proud of your great

state. Its capabilities are enormous: A Recention that Flashed in the Pan. its adaption to comfortable life are Large crowds, including Grand Army peculiar and fine. Years will bring you increased population and increased named settler has filed notice of his intention to men and militia, were assembled at Eugene to greet the president but all wealth. I hope they will bring with it, make final proof in support of his that said proof will be made before their preparations went for naught as he marching in this stately progress of and

was fast asleep in his car when the train material things, those of finer things, awakened by the firing of cannon and piety, pure homes and orderly com- Hd. drew up at that station nor was he awakened by the firing of cannon and the familiar strains of "Hail to our Chief" by the brass band. It was 6 o'clock in the -morning but the people respective states, we look with greater thought the president should have acthought the president should have ac-knowledged the compliment paid him that unites those states and makes of and they gave free vent to their indigna-them one great union." (Cheers.) tion at his failure to appear.

It is explained by the president's

tions Being Held in the Rain.

in England.

friends that the people of Eugene had "A short stop was made at Chembeen informed last night that the presi- awa, where the president reviewed the

dent's engagement for the day, made it pupils of the Indian training school and absolutely necessary that he should have made an appropriate address to them. At Oregon City. asking too much to expect him to begin At Oregon City the party met with a the labor of the day at 5 o'clock in the hearty reception. The president made a pleasant address in reply to an address disappointment of today.

public.

of welcome. THE ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND.

At the Indian School.

Received with Great Pomp and Splendor POBTLAND, Or., May 5,-At 12:10 the tive gaily decked with evergreens, flow-

All the steamboats in the harbor blew whistles lustily and a salute of twenty-

When the president came out of the Lashmutt.

ap 10 m 15. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

As the procession moved across the NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. bridge the booming of cannons and toot-

Laucious Rice.

Charles J. VanDuvn.

John W. Adams.

ing of whistles continued. Twenty thousand people were waiting at the Portland approach to the bridge and when the presidential carriage finally reached this side a mighty cheer

finally reached this side a mighty cheer Edward C. Fitzpatrick,

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Re

Of all kinds Bought and Sold at Retail or in Carload Lots at Lowest Market Rates.



Also Manufacturers of

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. When the president came out of the car he was met by ex-United States Attorney General George H. Williams, who introduced him to the Mayor De

Lashmutt. The presidential party then entered the carriage and crossed the Morrison street bridge into Portland escorted by the marine band, the Sheridan Cavalry the Grand Army of Re-

let us say, \$62,500 a year to run the county or twenty-five mills on every dollar of its assessable property. Now 18¼ per 1b. if the single tax system would reduce BEEF-Beef on foot clean and prime

the taxes on the farmers and land-hold-.0314, ordinary .0234. ers will some single tax theorist explain MUTTON-Wethers are scarce, that is how the thing can be done? To an to say No. 1. Extra choice sell at \$4.50; ordinary mortal it would appear that if xommon \$3.50@\$4.00 per head. the amount required to run the county

Hogs-Live heavy, .0434. Medium is to be levied off real property only the weight .04, dressed .05%@.06. levy must be raised from 25 mills to Bacon and hams sell in the market at over 411/2 mills. In other words every .09%@.10 cents in round lots. hundred dollars' worth of land that now Lard 51 .11@101; 101 .1014; pays a tax of two and a half dollars. .08@.08%c per pound.

wealth is all in money, may pay little now but he would pay nothing then set would, under the single tax system, pay now but he would pay nothing then at all, and as taxes are a necessary evil the

poor man's farm or residence lot would head with fleece. help to make up the deficiency. Will some advocate of the single tax theory \$25.00@50.00 each, with a very limited offering.

tell us how a \$62,500 tax can be raised off \$1,500,000 worth of real estate with a off \$1,500,000 worth of real estate with a smaller levy than 25 mills, when it Portland flooring No. 1, \$30.00 per M. No. takes 25 mills of every dollar of two and half millions of both kinds of property per M. Lime \$2.50 per bbl. to raise that amount? When this done the CHRONICLE will become an advocate

of the theory.

Two months have already passed since the New Orleans grand jury excited no the law went into effect authorizing the surprise here. The attempt to palliate state to build a portage railway at the the infraction of the law by off-setting Cascades, and the general government the alleged attempts at jury-fixing is granted the right of way for the same, depreciated by the legal department but and up to this moment nothing has been done in the way of locating the road so that the portage commission could go to work to build it. Meanwhile the river lent foreign elements of the United has been slowly rising so as to render it States. more difficult and expensive to build the inclines at either end of the road. We Secretary Blaine in due course of time do not believe the portage commission is to blame for the delay except in so far Handbury's profession that he desired eight of them to have been naturalized to see the road built and built at the ex-pense of the general government. If had declared his intentions to become the Mayor's pretensions are sincere why has he not located the road so that the commission could go to work without

this dillydallying mayor. It is a pity that any suggestions of his were ever London, May 6 .- Captain Verney, listened to for a moment. There is a member of the parliment today pleaded fatuity of postponement and delay con- "not guilty" to the charge of procuring nected with everything he touches, re- governess Miss Brackett for immoral lating to the opening of the Columbia purposes, but pleaded guilty to conspirriver." It was not sufficient that he acy to procure her. Captain Verney should have contributed to the defeat of was then sentenced to one year's imthe Raley bill by giving representative prisonment without hard labor. McCoy an excuse to fight it under the pretense that it would cost a million to build the road on the Oregon side. He must prestended that he is in favor "of various parts of Massachussetts and moment began another series of those delays and postponements that have cursed everything he has touched, looking to the relief of the people of Eastern

The state penitentiary now contains 360 prisoners—a larger number than those walls ever before protected. The colored convict who was thought to be prostrated with the malady. afflicted with leprosy is recovering nicely. He is feeling well and the holes in his

50@ 75 each money bought me these fine boots. WooL-The market is not established vet. Wool is nominally quoted at .14@ to stick to it.' " Boys, will you do the same? Will you keep your money, and invest in some-thing else than drink?-[Youth's Tem-

We quote 12@14 cents per dozen.

POULTRY-Is very scarce and sells

of

perance Banner.

Stock sheep are not on the market, al-

though we hear of \$2.50 per head being offered after the shearing or \$3.50 per Fresh milch cows are quoted from LUMBER.-Rough lumber \$12.00 per M

THE NEW ORLEANS AFFAIR. ple's deliverance. You know this as The Report of the Grand Jury secret counsels. Reached Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 6 .- The report of

this we fervently pray." "Somewhere beneath the vaulted sky, Somewhere beneath the slumbering sod, Wrath broods her slumbers ere they fly, Pale Justice steels her chastening rod; When wealth and power have had their hour, Comes, for the weak, the hour of God."

States and Italy. The report finds

GETS ONE YEAR.

delay? We have lost all patience with The Notorious Captain Verney Senten-

ced to One Year's Imprisonment.

A Cold Day For Massachusetts

Boston, May 5 .- Dispatches from

the government building the portage at the Cascade, and the moment the por-tage commission listened to him, at that Connecticut, state that ice was formed not far enough advanced to is injured.

> The Influenz London, May 5 .- The influenza epidemic has abated in Sheffield, and it has

Fired on a British War Ship

He is feeling well and the holes in his body are healing over. His appetite is good and his chances for recovery are hright. It seems not to have been lep-HALIFAX, N. S May 5-A report is

yours. Upon this occasion all party were in line.

Protection as this thronged assemblage well attests. Ours is a famous country for protection. with sincere greetings, and even nature There is the tariff to protect industry itself appears to be in full accord with while the patent laws are a safeguard t invention. There are the land grants for the sentiment of our people, for in the railroads, subsidies for steamship com valley and upon mountain spring has panies, charters for corpopations. In just now hung its leafy banners out many of the states we have societies for the prevention of cruerty to animals, and in nearly all, laws for the protection

to us unfeigned pleasure to hear of the quately to protect, and that is-Home.-By Frances E. Willard. hearty demonstrations that have been accorded you in all portions of our common country which you have visited. The Woman's Appeal, lately addressed

We sincerly regret that you could not by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union through its president, Miss Frances Willard, to the brewers, distillhave prolonged your stay within our borders in order to visit other portions ers, dealers, and saloon-keepers was in of our state not embraced in your initerthe highest degree appropriate. The fol-lowing is its closing paragraph :

"Brothers, the end is near; the doom of the liquor traffic is sealed; the clock of God has struck the hour of the peoings of our yeomanry.

well as we do; you confess it in your Will you not come with us in the great fight for a clear brain and a projected home? Will you not, of free choice, do that which must their earnest prayer that the split of

ere long be done under compulsion of the vox populi, which echoes the vox Lei? For this we earnestly ask, and for

State Grange Committees.

The standing committees of the state

grange have been announced as follows by Worthy Master H. E. Hayes: Order of business-W. J. Peddicord, John Kruse, Mrs. W. J. Edwards. Co-operation-R. A. Irvine, J. G. Powell, R. A. Porter, Mrs. George Meade, Mrs. J. C. White.

Mrs. J. C. White. Resolutions—O. P. Lent, J. C. White, Mrs. M. J. Harris, Mrs. R. T. French. Good of the order—H. T. French, W. J. McMeekin, J. M. Wagner, Mrs. S. J. Irvine, Mrs. A. L. Peddicord. By-laws-J. H. Scott, C. J. Miller, J. H. Spores, Mrs. M. J. Kruse, Mrs. N. J. McMeekin.

Finance-W. J. Edwards, Wm. Tucker, George Meader, Mrs. Martha Lent. Appeals—Judge R. P. Boise, J. G. Powell, Mrs. Nora Miller. Agriculture—H. T. French, J. H. Allen,

T. Thompson. Mrs. M. M. White, Education-S. R. Husband, A. Educatio Cooley, Mrs. Jane Merriman. Agricultural college-E. M. Merriman, A. D. Leedy, Mrs. S. R. Husband.

Mileage and per diem-McMinn Dod-son, E. Pitman, Mrs. M. M. White. Division of labor-McMinn Dodson W. J. McMeekin, Mrs. C. S. Wagner, Legislature-R. P. Boise, R. A. Porter, W. J. Peddicord, R. A. Irvine. Transportation-W.A. Sample, George Lazell, Mrs. M. J. Scott.

People living in this county have of legislature to make an appropriation for putting in fish ladders at the Klickitat

numbers. Parties who have a knowl- lot box. I hope it may always be found Tacoma by boat. edge of such matters claim that the appropriation would be light. This it to be true of Oregon that your legislative seems would be at least one good turn which the legislature might do for ing from the people its service is conse-

differences are forgotten and the citizens of our state hail your presence here, son at Vancover barracks, the First reg-Hd. No. 2843, for the S14 SET4 and S15 SW14 Sec. 15, Tp. 4 S, ning 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his military accademy, Grand Army, civic societies and firemen. Col. T. M. An-derson of Vancover was marshal.

The line of march extended to the high school where about four thousand as if to bid you welcome here. school children, were drawn up in line, "We were gratified when we learned of which extended four blocks. The presiyour intended visit and it has afforded dent bowed acknowledgements as he

passed through the line.

TACOMA, May 6 .- The president and ary, assuring you that you would have party entered the state of Washington at

ains to the sea, most hospitable greet-ngs of our yeomanry. "Mr. President, the people of this suppress the cordiality and enthusiasm tains to the sea, most hospitable greet- rainstorm. This interfered materially

commonwealth congratulate you upon suppress the cordiality and enthusiasm

manifested upon your journey and it is It was 8 o'clock when the presidential their earnest prayer that the spirit of concord now happily existing among the people of our whole country may remain

undisturbed throughout the remainder magistrate of the nation and his advisers of your administration and for unnum- were given a royal reception.

bered cycles yet to come. Again I assure They were met at the station by the you that Oregon extends to you a gener- governor of the state, and a committee ous, heartfelt welcome." of citizens who escorted the party to the

The president responded as follows: Gross block where formal addresses of "Governor Pennoyer, Mr. Mayor and welcome were delivered. Fellow Citizens: It is very pleasant to The line of march and the reviewing

be assured by these kindly words, which stand were handsomely and approprihave been spoken by the governor of ately decorated.

this state and by the chief officer of this There were four grand arches municipality, that we are welcome to Pacific avenue, one made of fir block, the state of Oregon and to the city of another of coal, another of iron and a Salem. I find here, as I have found fourth of grain, all of sative production. elsewhere, that these cordial words of In his response to the address of welwelcome are repeated with increased come the president said :

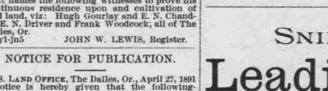
emphasis by the kindly faces of those "I would like to see some great steamwho have assembled to greet us. I am ship lines carrying the American flag englad that here as elsewhere, we look into tering the ports of Puget sound. I believe the faces of happy, prosperous, con- we have come to the time in our developtented, liberty-loving patriotic American ment as a people when we must step Hd citizens. (Applause.) The wholesome forward with bold progress, or we will and just division of power between three lose the advantage we have already atgreat independent, co-ordinate branches tained. We have within ourselves regreat independent, co-ordinate branches of government, the executive, legislative sources and a market of which the world M. Kenedy, of Wamic, Or. mayl-jun5 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. and judicial, has already demonstrated is envious. We have been content in that what seems to the nations of years gone by to allow other nations to ling system, produces in fact the most We have been content to see the markets Lining Monsis, Plaintiff, vs. WM. S. Monsis perfect harmony, and most complete and of the American republics lying south of satisfactory organization for social order us, controlled by European nations. I To Wm. S. Morris, the above-named defendan and for national strength.

"We stand here today in one of those halls set apart to the law making body of your state. Those who have assembled here are chosen by your suffrage. late been talking of petitioning the next They come here as representatives to cen merchant marine that shall do its

enact into laws those views of the public share of the carrying trade of the world. Arrived in Seattle

SEATTLE, May 6 .- The president and party arrived here at noon coming from

Michael



U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., April 27, Notice is hereby given that the follow named settler has filed notice of his inten named settler has hied notice of his inter to make final proof in support of his claim, that said proof will be made before the reg and receiver of the U. 8. Land office at Dalles, Or., on June 19, 1801, vtz:

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

received in all localities from the moun- an early hour this morning in a driving U.S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., April 27, 1891

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. 1. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., April 23, 18 U. 8. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., April 25, 1891 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 the register and receiver of the U. 8. Land office at The Dalles, Or., on June 18, 1891, viz:

Thomas F. Ryan,

Hd. No. 3595 for the SEM, Sec. 23, Tp. 28, rang 13 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his He names the following witnesses to prove hi continuous residence upon and cultivation o said land, viz: Mike Glevy and Wilbur Hen dricks, of Dufur, Or., G. W. Spoonmore, of Kings ley, Or., and Hugh Gourlay, of The Dalles, Or. may1-jun5 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dailles, Or., April 23, 1891 Notice is hereby given that the following-mamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. Land office at The Dailes, Or., on June 18, 1891, viz:

Hd. No. 2850, for the W₂, NW₂, Sec. 25, and N₂ NE₄, Sec. 26, Tp. 4 S, range 12 E. He names the following witnesses to continue us the following witnesses to prove his viz: E. N. Chandler and Hivation of Dalles, Or

SUMMONS.

think a period of discontent with these IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, think a period of discontent with these things has come to our people. The time is auspicious for the enlargement of our commerce with these friendly re-publics. The time is propitious for the re-establishing on the seas of an Ameri-re-establishing that shall do its annulling the marriage contract now exi-between plaintiff and defendant, and for other relief as may be equitable and just. This summons is served on you by public by order of Hon. E. D. Shatuek, judge of fourth judgenal district of Oregon, of date -2, 1891. A. R. THOMPSON, A. R. THOMPSON, judge of the of date April

The Dalles, Or., April 6, 1891. april-may22 Annual Meeting.

body is a representative body, that com-ing from the people its service is conse-crated to the people. "The duty of the executive is to admin-ister its laws;" the inflitary power is



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