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ENSILAGE.

The state of Oregon should undoubtedly meet her own demands for dairy products. It is to our shame that thousands of dollars are annually sent to states east and south of us for butter and cheese that ought to be produced at home. Many will admit this statement to be true, on general principles, who are far from believing that dairving can be carried on profitably in Eastern Oregon, unless under exceptionally favorable circumstances. The long dry fall and winter, they will tell us, make it impossible to keep up the flow of milk without expensive feeding that will eat up all the profits of dairying. The only profitable quantity is the time when the market is so glutted that it is next to impossible to sell at any reasonable price. On the other hand when butter attains a good price in the fall and windry that cattle lose their flow of milk, and butter-making again becomes unpurpose, are deterred from a species of dustry that thousands under more ant and profitable.

farmer who has a few cattle or sheep to carry through the rigors of our winter

Ensilage is no longer a mere experiment. It has been tried a thousand times under a hundred varying circum-

well pleased with the result-would not ten dollars per acre."

THE BAD HEART.

The Oregonian says: "The Dalles CHRONICLE must have a bad heart. It for a year. No one thought for a moment old parties. that the pilot wrecked the vessel of his own accord. There was no conceivable reason for his doing so. Everything in- whole lot of good sense and truth in the him up above its billows and dashed him dicated that he was hired to do it by the following remarks of the Inter Ocean. O. S. & N. Co., and that the company and its successors have reaped the benefit of it ever since. If it is an evidence of a bad heart to believe thus then the facts at the time of their occurrence, and politicians anxious to find some cause for complaint against the administration of lie at ease. it criminally transmitted the disease to public affairs." the writer from which alone he learned the facts of the wreck and the judgment

of the court on the pilot. charge the government officials at the duck raising." That's an excellent piece to sing "In the cross I glory." And Cascades with criminal delay in opening of advice for web-foot editors. They when they asked him "why," he said up the Columbia river then the Oregon- should encourage industries that are in- "I have seen the most beautiful garden and formerly judge of the supreme court, ion should know that the people this digenous to the soil. There's millions in ever I saw and I never was so happy in is accused of theft, robbery, fraud and side of the mountains have the disease duck raising down there. Brethern of my life," so as he had foretold them "I other crimes and who claimed immunity in the form of an epidemic. A gentle- the Willamette Valley press, let us have shall just go to sleep," and peacefully he on the ground of being a deputy has been man second to none in this community some editorials on duck-raising. in cool judgment, intelligence and social standing was yesterday overheard by the writer addressing some half dozen the writer addressing some half dozen chased the Fossil coal mines was in the acquaintances in these words: "I Major city last evening. He had while here cancer, out of the body that was paraly-Handbury should continue to superintend the works at the locks for the next zens regarding the railroad which the wish granted, "Gone home" to be with tend the works at the locks for the next hundred years, and the appropriations continue to be made as they have been continue to be made as they have been sible the road may be extended in this components. It is thought possible the road may be extended in this components are constructing from the Lord. "Evil things" all past and was demolished. Ten head of horses and several men were in the barn at the in the past the work would never be fin- direction .- East Oregonian. ished. Thus we all have the bad heart.

Times-Mountaineer appears without some insulting reference to this journal. How long is this to continue? Is there not lack of sense. common decency enough left in the editor of the Times-Mountaineer to let a necessarily a cultured individual.

THE WEEKIV CHEOINGIE. Before ever a number of the CHRONICLE was issued under our direction we personally begged of Mr. Michell to be al- viewed within the past two days as to For God and Home and Native Land. lowed to conduct a gentlemanly rivalry the condition of the crops in this county with him. He has chosen his own path lying between here and the Mutton and we are most unwilling to follow him | mountains. The general concensus leads in it. Both he and us can find much us to the opinion that in the country more profitable employment than seek- described, spring sown grain, where it ing to belittle one another. Whatever was properly put in is in good condition may be true of the readers of the Times- and with a good rain any time during Mountaineer those of the Chronicle the next two or three will bring a good have no interest in editorial fights. For crop. Volunteer and fall grain sown too ourselves we are sick and weary of them. thick, is, (at least within tem miles of Will the Times-Mountaineer let us alone The Dalles,) a complete failure. The to pursue the tenor of our way or will further one goes south of the city

the wrecks and disasters, not to say loss have rain. man for every half mile of track between 28th of March. time when butter can be produced in The Dalles and Bonneyville for the next Mr. P. T. Sharp informs us that his ago, last spring, the same policy resulted badly burned. ter as it invariably does the grass is so in the hurling of ten or eleven persons F. C. Clausen, whose place is near the profitable. Thus hundreds of farmers, to shed over the accident of last Satur- shower of rain will insure him a good who are otherwise bountifully supplied day when twenty or thirty thousand crop. Some fields of late sown grain with cattle more or less suited for dairy dollars worth of the company's property here and there has never come up, and public will, of course, have to foot the nothing. favorable circumstances find both pleas- bill in the long run, but they would have Fall grain and volunteer, where it is A careful study of what has been accomplished elsewhere by the ensilege

winter use leads us to the conviction that the solution of the dairy problem, if it have happened last Saturday if a passenhas any solution for the people of the Inland Empire, lies in this direction, human souls, instead of a freight train country east of Dufur the grain prosand that apart from dairying altogether laden with a relatively valueless cargo of pects are generally good. A good shower the system is well worth a trial by every building rock had encountered the burn- of rain fell Monday afternoon. There is Monday next the three cities at the is "fired" beyond redemption.

mouth of the Willamette will vote on stances and in an overwhelming major-fused into one. As the time approaches grain is generally burned beyond ity of instances it has been pronounced the contest thickens and as far as the recovery. Spring grain is looking well a complete success. As we expect in newspapers are concerned the consolida- but we must have more rain to have a the near future to present our readers tionists have the most to say; but there good crop. with a carefully prepared paper on this is little doubt that the ward politicians subject by H. T. French professor of ag- and their strikers are getting in their riculture at the state agricultural college work. This class of gentry never resort Kindly Words of the Late Mr. William we shall close this article by giving the to newspapers to effect their purpose. testimony of Col. T. Cornelius, who is They rely more on money and free well known as one of the most success- whiskey. Their appeal is not to the tul farmers in the Willamette valley, as understanding but to passions and appe- known him long and intimately, bears to his experience with storing and feed- tite. Political bosses who draw the the following testimony to his character snug little sum of \$108,000 a year from and worth: "In the summer of 1880 I built a silo the income of two toll bridges neither of which holds almost 225 tons filled with which cost that amount can afford to his character what its perfume is to the That has wandered so far from Heaven away, green corn, and was so well pleased with spend money freely to retain a franchise rose; this was his affection for his famithe result that the following year I endangered by consolidation. We have ly. From the time 28 years ago, when built three other silos and filled them seen no arguments against consolidation he took the hand of his girl-bride in his with green corn, clover, oats and wheat, that were worth a moment's considera- until the hour when he called her to him all of which make good feed. This year tion when viewed in the light of the ad- and said, "I am as dead from my waist I put up one thousand tons of corn, vantages to be derived from it and we down as I shall ever be," if the wind clover and oats, but mostly corn. I am sincerely hope the measure may succeed. blew roughly on Mrs. O'Dell, it was be-

undertake to keep any considerable num- The Spokane Review, a thoroughly re- ever do he cherished his wife and when ber of stock on a farm without a silo publican journal and one as ably con- he could no longer work for her he sparand believe farming lands in this state, ducted as any on the Pacific coast has ed her all he could. Mrs. O'Dell's loss especially is worth at least 25 per cent. earned the gratitude of all honest men would be unbearable but for this; by premore with the aid of the silos than with- within or without the republican party cept and example he trained five manly, out it, as any of our valley lands may be for its fearless and manly exposure of christian sons to give to mother and sismade to support one cow per acre with the corruption and dishonesty of acting ters just the care he gave. the silo, while without the silo it re- Governor Laughton. It is refreshing in In his outward relations to be apprised quires above four acres to support one these days of truckling subserviency to of need, whether a personal friend or For those who unknowing never can come cow, and any land reasonably near to party and party interests to find a man not, was with him to supply that need transportation in the Willamette valley honest enough to boldly rebuke the cor- if possible. His home was open to all that will support one cow per acre is ruption of the leading men of the party humanity to share such as he had. well worth fifty dollars per acre for stock to which he belongs. The time has fully How many dying beds he has soothed. farming, while land that will only sup- come when integrity and unswerving de- So when he was brought home helpless port one cow to four acres is only worth votion to truth and righteousness should and lay three weeks between life and badge that so often covers a multitude of by his bed all night. His grateful words political sins.

can only see wickedness in everything. of grand possibilities before it if it shall kindled at a Methodist camp fire in It abuses all government officials and refuse to follow the ignis fatuus of third California more than 30 years ago and railroad corporations, especially the party political autonomy. So long as it though dim at times never went out. Columbia, about twelve or thirteen pendency. Political conventions will 1st Timothy 3:1 to 7. years ago. If the writer of the para- dread a power that will inevitably crush As he lay at Dufur able to move one graph in the Oregonian is old enough to corrupt nominations. To appoint bad hand, to those who came to see him, emember it, he will remember that men for office will be to court defeat. rough men and Christians, he testified the pilot of the Great Republic was But let the movement descend to the of the grace of God as no minister could accused of criminal connivance at the arena of mere partisanship and it will have done. That was his Beulah land wreck of his vessel and that the courts so become the pliant grain between the and the Delectable Mountains from far held him guilty that he was suspended upper and nether millstones of the two whence this "Happiest Man," saw Heav-

is not made of the stuff that meekly have no voice in electing a successor to Mr. Herman, it is quite likely that his bears insult and ridicule forever without kicking back. Scarcely a number of the kicking back.

Don't attempt to be funny when ser-

The follwing persons have been inter-

it again force us, in common defense, to beyond Eight-mile the better the slowly are spoken the opening words. a warfare that we are egotistical enough prospect. Speaking for the Dufur to believe will bring no glory to that neighborhood Mr. Willis Hendricks says that early sown spring grain, which comprises a large majority of the grain Since the Union Pacific company took sown in that neighborhood, has not sufpsssession of the O. R. & Co.'s lines fered from lack of rain and will stand they have pursued a penny wise pound from two too three weeks more dry foolish policy that would drive any ordi- weather without being fatally injured. nary road into bankruptcy. The cost of To insure a good crop, however, we must A nature that bows to no petty acts,

of human life that have happened Mr. Corson on the Thompson ranch through simple lack of a sufficient num- says he has about eighty acres of spring ber of trackwalkers, would alone have grain that presents the poorest prospect undoubtedly paid the wages of a watch- he ever had. It was sown about the

twenty years. The management of the spring grain is in good condition and Are flowing for joy, for tonight her dear son concern in this regard is of little interest | with such rain as ordinarily falls about to us except in so far as the policy is a this time a good crop is assured. Some constant menace to human life. A year of his fall grain, where it is too thick, is

into eternity and the crippling of a num- Deschutes river beyond Nansene, says ber of others for life. We have no tears that his grain looks well and that a good was destroyed in a few moments. The without plenty of rain will amount to

to do the same if the running of the too thick, have suffered from the present "Everything that the traffic will bear" The acreage, however, that comes under system of storing green feed for fall and is the policy of the Union Pacific. It is this head is relatively small and is

no fall grain in the neighborhood. Some early sown grain that was sown too thick

Mr. D. Farrington, of Lower Fifteen the question of consolidation-whether Mile says that in his neighborhood, and they shall remain three cities or be between there and this city volunteer

OBITUARY.

A friend and neighbor of the late Mr.

William O'Dell, of Hood River, who had One rare grace he had which was to

be the grand qualifications for political death, there was no lack of men to work preferment and not the mere party all day and watch as tenderly as women

recompense. The farmers' movement has a future Mr. Odell's Christian light was

for his "faithful watchers" was ample

Union Pacific," and then the Oregonian remains non-partisan so long will it be For seven years since his baptism he has quotes a few lines from the Chronicle feared and respected, a terror to evil lived a devoted life, testifying for Christ in which this journal intimated that the doers and a praise to them that do well. at every opportunity. About one and old O. S. & N. Co. were accessory to the So long as it remains in this condition a half years ago he was elected elder in wreck of the Great Republic that was its power for good is incalculable. The East Hood River church because he lost on a sand bar near the mouth of the secret of its strength will lie in its inde- thoroughly fulfilled the requirements of Of a human mind that garnered sheaves

en and made others see it too. There love contrived a way to bring him home. We have an impression that there is a There for three days Death's River threw down again until his heart and his flesh

Oregonian had a touch of the same of gold going to Europe comes from weak friend would repeat a verse of the Word And this is the end. Ah! no not the end: disease when it reported simple heads and people easily scared, or from or breathe a prayer and then he would

So for a week and then he got clear vision of the glory and as it says in the The Salem Capital Journal is sick of Pilgrim's Progress, "After that the enreading newspaper articles on tariff and emy was as still as a stone until he was If it be a proof of a bad heart to calls for "some brief facts concerning gone over." In that last week he tried went that ere one watcher could scarce tried before congress. It was decided to

true. Rev. 2:7. 8. 8.

It is the heart sickness of deferred hope and we have it in an advanced state of chronic development.

Some people of East Oregon, says the Baker City Blade, are considerably worried because they won't have a chance next year to vote for Binger Herman for congress. Since all of Eastern Oregon and the counties along the Columbia will have no voice in election as a successor to have no voice in election as a successor to have no voice in election as a successor to have no voice in election of Senator Fulton to deliver the Fourth of July oration at this place is an exceeningly happy one. A better fellow than Charley Fulton does not live. He is an able and eloquent on Senator Fulton to deliver the Fourth of July oration at this place is an exceeningly happy one. A better fellow than Charley Fulton does not live. He is an able and eloquent on Senator Fulton to deliver the Fourth of July oration at this place is an exceeningly happy one. A better fellow than Charley Fulton does not live. He is an able and eloquent on Senator Fulton to deliver the Fourth of July oration at this place is an exceeningly happy one. A better fellow than Charley Fulton does not live. He is an able and eloquent on Senator Fulton to deliver the Fourth of July oration at this found unconscious in the debris badly injured, but it is thought that he will freeder. The selection of Senator Fulton to deliver the Fourth of July oration at this found unconscious in the debris badly injured. The damage is about \$5000.

ious business is in hand. It shows a It is reported that the U. P. will re- next which would prohibit British subduce fares for the Fourth of July cele- jects from catching seal in Behring sea A man whose soul is harrowed is not bration at The Dalles from local points, for a period of extent which will be to half fare tickets for the round trip.

M. C. I. U. CULTUME. -EDITED BY-THE DALLES W. C. T. INION.

There is a murmured hush in the crowded hall As he stands before them, silent and pale, For the upturned faces seem to appall,

PEN PICTURES.

And the assuring smile of the one most des

And gathering courage, he breaks the thrall

Of his fettering fear, and now is heard

The eloquent words are ringing out. And his boyish face is all aglow, With the spirit that clings each word about

Show a mind and a heart that is strong; A hush as he closes, then cheer upon chee Resounds through the echoing hall,

At the feet of the young speaker fall But the happiest heart 'mong all the glad on Is that of the mother, whose tears Crowns the hopes and the prayers of long The membership in churches has in-

THE SALOON.

There is a sound of sweet music that falls on the The year closed with a debt of \$98,000, With a cadence so fulling and sweet, t seems like enchantment, beguiling all fear,

There are flowers in their beauty and swe But they deck a feast of wine, And the gaslight flooding the elegant room, With the music and flowers combine.

To deck as a paradise this earth-fostered hell, Where purity is poured out like wine, The rushing stream of pollution to swell With the noblest powers of the mind. Pledge with red wine" a voice rings out, "And I'll sing you a merry song,"

There is a tinkle of glasses, a merry shout And the pledge is passed along. He stands in their midst, with the crystal gla Held high in his hand, while the words of the ribald song from his pale lips pass, By the power of the wine-demon stir

Where now is the book of innocent lov. That one year ago crowned his brow? 'oor mother, your heart would break for

Could you see him as he stands there now Blood-shot are his eyes, and the fire of the w Burns like coals on his pale thin cheeks; While oaths and foul words as demons comb To poison each thought that he speaks. THE STRUGGLE.

Calm and pale shines the moon in her beaut tonight, Deep and dark the waters flow by, And the silence of midnight, with shadows be dight,

Is scarce broken by zephyrs low sigh. On the bridge that is spanning the dark turk There is a struggle God only can see,

A sin-fettered soul that forsaken now seems. Struggling in vain to be be free. That agony: Oh! words how weak to portr A soul that is struggling with hell;

And is fettered by Satan's dark spell. Oh my mother forgive, it is the only prayer The sin-burdened soul can speak To a God so offended he would not dare

There is a dark form springs through the yield ing air A break in the waters sad flow cause he could not help it. As few men The bridge holds no form, but the moon look And there is only a ripple below

> And the drip; drip; so solemn and slow Of waters that seems like sad tears to fall On the marble slabs below. ·Tis the house of death; many an unknown on Lies waiting on a marble bed:

To claim their dishonored dead For the boy that you love more than life; Do you feel that your prayers will call him away From sin and all its wild strife?

This death house: this cold silent form: That in innocent childhood, so happy and free On your warm mother heart you have borne

THE MOTHER'S PART. A cottage lies hid in roses and vines And all seems so quiet and calm: We feel that here purity and rest must con To give broken hearts healing balm.

A white haired woman is kneeling houlds A trunk travel-stained and worn: t holds in its depths college cap and gown. In places thread-bare and torn. There are piles of books, whose worn, soiled

Speak of many a midnight hour: Of ripe grain through study's power

There in a corner with tenderest care A paper lies folded from sight; ndisturbed in its rest it long has lain there, This speech of Commencement Night. And here the Diploma, with great shining sea

Whose reception once made the young Pride such as his heart never knew The mother's tears fall on these tokens that tell Of the joy gone out of her life: And the white lips refuse to say "It is well,"

And her heart with submission's at strife Poor heart-broken mother, passing under the rod, Human sympathy can now have no part;

But all human sight can see: In that power whose merey exceeds that of mer From the judgment of earth he is free. EMMA SMITH

NOT ABOVE THE LAW

A Mexican Congressman Deprived of His CITY OF MEXICO, May 28,-Senor Rojas, say to another " he is going." Lo! he deprive him of his privilege as congress-

PAYETTE, May 28 .- A wind storm prevailed here yesterday afternoon. The with Parnell, was today made absolute. time. One of the men was afterwards

LONDON, May 28.-Goschen, chanernment would introduce a bill Monday Striking Stage Drivers in Paris Carry things by Mob Rule.

Paris, May 26.—The strike of the stage drivers continues today and is

their stages were overturned. The

in the face of an overwhelming mob.

PRESBYTERIBN ASSEMBLY

The Reports Show an Increase in Mem-

bers and Churches

HAVE REFUSED US BAIT.

Americans to Ruy Bait at St.

George's Bay.

SHORTEST ON RECORD.

Minute and Eleven Seconds at Melbourne.

MELBOURNE, May 26 .-- A prize fight

Philadelphia's Treasury Muddle.

allowed to land at San Francisco on the

Baptist Missionary Union.

Gould May Build to Helena.

Coal Up.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 26.-Fifty

The Governor Won't Have It.

\$30,000 for the entertainment of the G.

O'Shea Gets an Absolute Divorce. LONDON, May 26 .- The decree of di-

Large Dry Goods Firm Fails.

Illinois Goes a Million on the World's Fair.

A. R. at Detroit next August.

declared elected.

and eleven seconds.

edly be brought into court.

at liberty.

Jersey as preacher.

Pocatello.

DETROIT, May 26 .- At the morning

longed to the union.

in legacies.

causing much excitement. The company assisted by the police today at- Hd. No. 2876, for the S E 34 Sec. 3, Tp. 3 S, range tempted to run several stages. The strikers first stoned them and then made a charge, driving away the police.

The drivers were dragged from their drivers were dragged from their made a charge, driving away the police.

He names the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Hugh Gourlay and W. H. Butts of The Dalles Oregon, and Frank Leiblein and Peter Hanahan of Kingsley, Oregon. m29-jy3 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. boxes and pounded vigorously while NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

efforts of the police present were useless 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 at The Dalles, Or., on July 9, 1891, viz: Public sympathy is with the strikers. who went out for shorter hours and reinstatement of their companions who

His clear young voice through the crowded hall. had been discharged because they beHd. No. 2788, for the NE34 Sec. 11, Tp. 3 8, R 13 E
He names the following witnesses to prove hi He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: Hugh Gourlay, The Dalles, Or., J. W. Cox, Kingsley, Or., Thomas E. Fargher and Michael Callaghan, Dufur, Or. may7-jun11

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DETROIT, May 26.—At the morning session of the Presbyterian general assembly the report of the committee on board of home missions was read. The report shows the total receipts for the Laucious Rice.

year to be over \$958,000. One hundred continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.: Chris. Cummings, James Dick-son, Ed. Harriman and W. Ainsley, all of Dufur, church debt paid amounted to \$144,000. creased until there is a total of 156,000. may7-Jun11 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. The total in Sunday schools is 178,000.

which was caused by a great falling off

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May 2, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed 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. The Dalles,
Or., on July 8, 1891, viz.

Hd. No. 3732, for the SW14, SW14, Sec. 3, and W14
NW14 and SE14 NW14, Sec. 19, Tp. 4 S, R 13 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of,
said land, viz. Smith French, E. B. McFarland,
E. N. Chandler and C. N. Thornberry, all of The
Dalles Or ial says: A telegram from St. Johns, N. F., says the French war ship at St. may7-jun12 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. George's bay has refused to allow Ameri-

the treaty of 1818 Americans have the same rights as the British on French shore and they never before have been interfered with. The French consul has telegraphed Blaine for his instructions.

Land Office, The Dalles, Or., April 13, 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 stelegraphed Blaine for his instructions.

John W. Adams. the treaty of 1818 Americans have the

Choynski Puts Tooley to Sleep in One

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. which came off here yesterday between 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. S. Land office at The Dalles, Oregon, on June 19, 1891, viz: S. LAND OFFICE, The Dulles, Or., April 27, 1891

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register

elect Richard C. O'Ellers, business manager of the Record, to fill the office. A question as to who has the power to fill the office of city treasurer has given rise to much controversy and will undoubt.

U.S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., April 27, 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.S. Land office at The Dalles, Or., on June 19, 1891, viz: to much controversy and will undoubt-Henry F. Woodcock,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

ground that they were brought to this country for immoral purposes, were brought before United States Judge corpus. Judge Deady ordered them set Dalles, Or., on June 19, 1891, viz: James R. Woodcock,

James R. Woodcock.

Hd. No. 1596 for the Wi₂ NWi₃ and NEi₄ NWi₄,
and NWi₅ NEi₄, Sec. 2i, Tp. 4 S, range 12 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of seid land, viz: E. N. Chandler and Hugh
Gourlay, of The Dalles, Or., and A. E. Lake and
I. D. Driver, of Wamic, Or.

mayl-jun5 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. CINCINNATI, May 26 .- At this morning's session of the American Baptist Missionary union, work in different missionary fields was discussed. The committee on place and preacher reported

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year and Rev. W. W. Boyd of New Thomas F. Ryan HELENA, Mont., May 26 .- It is re-Hd. No. 3595 for the SE17, Sec. 2t, Tp. 28, range

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

hing, died this morning. The knock-out blow broke a blood vessel in his brain.

Tracy has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

The Mexicans Allow the Esmeralda to Coal Up.

Thomas J. Driver.

Hd. No. 2850, for the Wig. NW. Sec. 25, and N/2

NE. May Sec. 26, and N/2

NE. May Sec. 25, an

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., May 19, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his cleim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, on July 17, 1891, viz:

Hugh Gourlay. Hd. No. 3518, for the 3½ SE½ Sec. 7 and E½ NE½
Sec. 18, Tp. 3 S, R 13 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz.: William Neaback, Kingsley, Or.
E. N. Chandler, W. H. Butts and Aleck McLeod,
of The Dalles, Or. JOHN W. LEWIS,

ticipated in the Namea piracy tragedy. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

four votes were cast in joint session of the legislature today for United States Senator. Call received thirty and was Hd. No. 3786, for the SW1/4 Sec. 3, Tp. 3 8., range 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his LANSING, Mich., May 26 .- The gov-

continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: Hugh Gourlay, William Nesback. W. H. Butts and E. N. Chandler, all of The ernor has vetoed the bill appropriating may21-jun25 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN pursuance of an order of the Honorable the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the county of Wasco, made, rendered and entered on the 25th day of November, 1890, in the matter of the assignment of Wm. Farre & Co., insolvents, I will sell at public auction altogether to the highest bidder for cash in hand upon the premises, on Saturday, the 9th day of May, 1891, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, all of the following described real property belonging to the estate of said Wm. Farre & Co., insolvent debtors, to wit: vorce obtained by Captain O'Shea from

world's fair bill this morning passed the senate with a million dollars appropriation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, administratrix of the estate of B. W. Howard, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them with proper vouchers, within six months from this diary fire at Crockett, Calif., last night destroyed property to the value of \$50,000

Dated May 15th, 1891

JANE C. HOWARD. destroyed property to the value of \$50,000

Gibons, Macallister & Co.

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year to be over \$958,000. One hundred and thirty-five churches were built during the year at a cost of \$425,000 and the

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

French War Ship Refuses to Allow Charles J. VanDuyn. New York, May 27 .- A Halifax spec-

cans to take or buy bait there. Under NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

> H. D. No. 3643, for the S. E. ¼ Sec. 9, T. 2 S., R. 1 E.
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> He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: James W. Crossen, Thomas Ward, The, Cartright and Joseph Robinson, of The ap 17 m 22. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

Chovnski and Tooley was the shortest combat ever recorded in the history of the prize ring. The result showed that Tooley is no match for Choynski, for the latter knocked him out in one minute Michael Kenedy. Id. No. 2843, for the 8½ SE¾ and 8½ SW¼ Sec. 5, Tp. 4 S, range 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his

and ignoring Wright who was appointed by Governor Pattison as successor to NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. City Treasurer Bardsley proceeded to

edly be brought into court.

Hd. No. 2840 for the E½ SE½ and S½ NE¾, Sec. 17, Tp. 48, range 12 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Hugh Gourlay and E. N. Chandler, of The Dalles, Or., and I. D. Driver and A. E. Lake, of Wamie, Or. may1-jun5

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. Deady Allows Immoral Women to Land. Japanese women who came over on the steamship Pemptos and who were not

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., April 27, 1891 Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to

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Dalles, Or., on June 18, 1891, viz: in favor of Pniladelphia for the next

ported here that Jay Gould during his coming visit here will look into the matter of extending the Union Pacific system so as to give it direct entrance into Helena over its own lines by way of a

new road and the Utah Northern to A Prize Fighter Knocked out to Stay.

Lynn, Mass, May 26.—James Barles, who was knocked out in a battle with Harvy Tracy, at Cambridge Monday evelaged to the control of the U.S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., April 23, 1891

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Paris. May 27 .- The Mexican legation officials here explain that the coaling of the Chilian insurgent's war ship Esmeralda at Acapulco does not imply that the Mexican government has recognized the congressional party as belligerents.

San Francisco, May 26 .- Advices from China state that nineteen Chinese were beheaded by order of the authorities at Knowlan City, April 17th and that nine of them were known to have par-

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., May 20, 1891.

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said proof will be made before the register and
receiver of the United States Land Office at The
Dalles, Oregon, on July 17th, 1891, viz:

his wife, on account of alleged adultery ATLANNA, Ga., May 26 .- The largest dry goods firm in the south, John Ryans dry goods firm in the south, John Ryans
Lowit: 10-wit:

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 26 .- The ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. World's fair bill this morning passed the

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