MORE MONEY-A SUGGESTION.

If the government can safely issue an the subtreasury plan or in any other way, why should two per cent. or any not loan it to the people free? If engraving and printing could be met by issuing enough greenbacks to cover it. If the printing &c., of a few billions of paper money should cost the govern-racy of "the authoratative statistics" of ment, say a quarter of a million let the a late Berlin dispatch which figures that government simply print a quarter of a Catholicity has lost, up to the present, million extra and the cost is met. If in the United States, i6,000,000 persons. the two per cent. interest is intended These so-called "authoratative statistics" to help pay the running expenses of the are used to prove that according to the government, why not issue paper money number of Catholic emigrants from Euto meet these running expenses and rope, the Catholic population of the thereby still further lighten the burdens Unites ought to be 26,000,000, whereas it of the borrowing classes? In fact if irre- is only 10,000,000. It is not possible deemable paper money is as good a that any such apostary has taken place thing as it is cracked up to be, there is and no American of any intelligence no sense in the world in the gover ment will believe it. taxing the people a dollar for in run-

for not a dollar of the cost would come out of the people's pocket. There would breaking down under their load of fruit.

The year his ingenuity is put to the test to devise ways to keep the trees from berries and vegetables. The Doctor has to devise ways to keep the trees from berries and vegetables. The Doctor has to devise ways to keep the trees from berries and vegetables. The Doctor has to devise ways to keep the trees from berries and vegetables. The Doctor has berries and vegetables. The Doctor has to devise ways to keep the trees from became the editor of a newspaper at the town of Jefferson, Wisconsin. This enterprise he carried on until the war of the rebellion broke out. Then, followed the rebellion broke out. Then, followed the rebellion broke out. awake nights, under the dread of a being that impulsiveness which was allowed the fourth to visit the Warm Spring that impulsiveness which was allowed the fourth to visit the Warm Spring that impulsiveness which was allowed the find the fourth to visit the Warm Spring the Fourth to

All the difficulties and annoyances the season. which met the commanding officer while her spears into pruning hooks. In these northern part of the reservation. days when nations to often watch each other like vultures hovering over their prey, to be well prepared for war, in case of dire necessity, is the best preventive of that dread arbitrament. A standing army is un-American and unpopular. The militia is our true American and unpopular. The militia is our true American and popular. The militia is our true American and the brothers are our strength for peace or war. They are no mercenary hirelings, but men whose interests are all concerned in maintaining internal peace.

The W. E. society of Dufur have built a new church that is a model of neather prey, to be well prepared for war, in case of dire necessity, is the best preventive of that dread arbitrament. A standing army is un-American and unpopular. The militia is our true American and expected of the weed on the stain and acquaintances, and the company has been proved in the salt of the well as the company and standing army is un-American and unpopular. The militia is our true American and unpopular is successful to the distinct of the well as the company and standing army is un-American and unpopular. The militia is our true American and wage, but men whose interests are all concerned in maintaining internal peace.

The W. E. society of Dufur have built a new church that is a model of neather that is a model of neather that is a model of its elastic in the saguration of between 200 and 300. This was before the dark of the unit and impaired his vigor, as you there were not that the diploying and settled and when you were here in the early years recoil let lim—one of the most brill hald impaired his vigor, as you when were here in the the early years recoil let them, he shall only wait a little until help come, strengthened by the y will go, to complete the duty there; and they come, strengthened by the pwill go, to complete the duty there; and they come, strengthened by the very will go, to complete the duty there; and they come, strengthened by the very will go, to complete the duty there; and they come have the best of the unit they come, strength other like vultures hovering over their concerned in maintaining internal peace as well as resenting foreign intrusion. A militia is no menance to the maintainance of our institutions. It is their strength and bulwark. It deserves no better training for young men than that obtained in military service. The discipline of trained subjection to law and rule is immensely valuable. So far is this recognized that certain forms of the Fourth with a grand parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade, speak-morning by Judge Wilson to 15 years one of the most facile writers I ever the second parade with the second para from a physical point of view, young men are greatly benefitted by being trained to stand erect and maintain the manly bearing of a soldier, instead of indulging in the slouchy gait that beget ded shoulders and a contracted chest. For ourselves we are proud of of the state to give it a more generous

Those were fine words that President Polk of the farmer's alliance uttered in a speech that he recently made in Washand her superb moral courage, we stand queen of the heroes of the world."

detail, except that where the large bone hearts in Christian love." would weigh from twelve to fourteen pounds, but its actual weight cannot be much less than thirty pounds. Mr. by ministers during this meeting.

Brown has refused \$50 for the curiosity.

In size, it is that of a ham that for every kindness shown them, and commence when the bery forms.

the Butteville country only half a crop is expected, such a character, compels respect, esteem and cherished memory. We shall always cherish the memory of such a life, no matter what trifling defects there may have been.

Convergence of the Granger is expected.

Convergence of the Granger is expected. He has also a rare collection of Indian relics, among which are two or three and a grudely made metal tomahawk.

evening on business to Vancouver.

rapidly that it has now a post office of its own, and a school district which has 0 50 over fifty children drawing money from the school fund. The settlement is on the East Fork of Hood River. The land is in places heavily timbered, but the soil is very rich and, when cleared, will raise almost anything that ordinarily grows in the north temperate zone. All unlimited amount of irredeemable paper fruits do remarkably well. Fruit trees, varieties of berries and the hardier currency and loan it to the people on where they have been planted any reasonable length of time are, this year, loaded down with fruit. The country is other rate of interest be charged? Why setting up rapidly with an excellent class it be a good thing to place money in the hands of the people at a reduction of six to slebt nearest below greent rates in the world, while the winters are surely would be better to wipe out the surely would be better to wipe out the interest altogether; and if not why not? of this county. Mr. Cooper informs us that there is still room for many more The cost to the governmet of the paper, families whom the present settler would gladly welcome.

We very seriously question the accu-

done in this line. If we want a navy and coast defenses just issue enough failed of a crop for ten years, while his supply of water to the wheel. The rungreenbacks to pay for them and there peach trees have yielded, on an average. you are. If our rivers and harbors need a good crop every second year. No finer opening and improvment, let the work apples are grown anywhere. The writer be done and pay for it in greenbacks. It last Sunday ate some of Mr. Thornburn's expenses may be placed at nil. would not then matter a picayune last year's apples that were as sound as whether the next congress was a "billion dollar congress" or a ten billion one; the day they were plucked off the tree. garden of Dr. Vanderpool brought us into a perfect wilderness of fruits and became the editor of a newspaper at the formula dollar of the cost would come to devise ways to keep the trees from berries and vegetables. The Doctor has

It is with feelings of very great pleas- ure in a manner that very few can equal. young orchard is very remarkable. The ment O. N. G. is a complete success. the delivery of fifty bear hides, during which has attained a heighth of seven-

G. J. McCoy, the industrial teacher at By a very easy transition we made ment have vanished, and each member Sinemasho, Warm Spring reservation, our way from the orchard to the laboraof the regiment takes pride in the fine ap- gave this office a pleasant call Tuesday. tory of the S. B. Mauufacturing Co. To pearance of the men and in the fact that He informs us that the crickets which one who remembers the time when Dr. and discipline they are second to no on the reservation have now disappeared, chen stove to heat his preparations, the other regiment in the state. However and late rains have started the grain sight was indeed a surprise. Now sevnear or far off it may be, the time has which they cut down, to a fresh growth, not yet come when our nation can afford so that much of it will at least make have taken the place of the stove-pot, to beat her swords into plowshares and hay. No injury was done to crops on the and no less than seven different rooms

The Washington Independent paid the Walla Walla Union-Journal the compliment of having, for the only time in sixteen years, conceded a democrat to be therefore, the liberal encouragement and an honest man, whereupon the Unionsupport of the state. Besides, there is Journal comes out with the explanation that the Independent took advantage of a typographical error.

military training have become a part ing, a big free dinner, foot racing, wrestand parcel of a liberal education, while, ling, dancing, and horse racing. The fun tentiary and to pay a fine equal to the will be kept up for several days.

The Advent Conference The Advent Christian camp-meeting

has closed; it has been in session for two weeks, and the attendance has been good. During the first week while conference was in session the delegates in our militia and insist that it is the duty attendance from churches at a distance made the attendance larger than for the last week. These meetings were seasons the Christians in attendance. Ten ministers were in attendance a part of the time. Seven were baptised during the ington, D. C.: "Proud as we are, and effort, and much lasting good was evishould be, of the splendid record of the dently accomplished for the cause of American soldiery to which I have referred, yet in honor of woman's patient for six years been one conference, but at Bardsley did not get a dollar of the that others might also enjoy a laugh at durance, her devotion, her constancy this session it was divided into three separate conferences: Western Oregon uncovered in her presence. Do you ask one, Western Washington one, and shown who did. me for a model of moral heroism? I Eastern Washington and Oregon together would not go to the muster rolls of the spendid armies of a Grant or a Lee; I would not point to the waving plume in victorious battle, but I would point you to the total battle, but I would point you and Elders Chapman, Pickett and Bonto that isolated country home, with its new remain on this side, Elder William commissioner of patents, vice Charles cares and trials, its loneliness and anxie- Chapman, of Columbus, Washington, is Mitchell, resigned. Byron M. Cutch- had no attractions for him. I have talkties in sickness and in health, presided the pioneer adventist of this northwest eron, of Michigan, to be a member of ed with him many times on the subject over by the queenly spirit of her whose coast. He sowed the seed; has watched the board of ordinance and fortifications. that so many lawyers find dear to speak hours of anguish through four long years it sprout and grow. He has labored A. Lounen, Snowden, Penn., was apof war were more trying than the ordeal hard to cultivate it; he has watered it pointed minister to Greece, Roumania of battle. And I would summon all the with his tears. The two states now and Servia. Romladado, Apache, county human enterprise, that even the amgrand old beroes among the living, and number about 28 or 30 churches, about Cal., minister to Guatemala and Honthe spirit of our immortal dead, and 25 ministers, and about 750 communi-duras. Richard Lambert, California, align them in her presence and ask cants. Other missionaries came to help consul at Mazatlans. At a cabinet them to join me in saluting her as the himr young ministers were raised up, meeting today it was decided to extend them. and during most of the time since the the 41/4 per cent. bonds at 2 per cent. conference was organized he has been its Timothy Brown of Dufur has a great president, and has indeed, by voice and curiosity in the shape of a petrified ham example, been as a father to this people. of bacon, which he found, many years The greatest trial to the people of the valley hop growers' association is in men, I dare say not one today cherishes ago, in the Des Moines river, Iowa. west side conferences was to give him annual session here this afternoon. The And this because he was a gentle, loving The shape of the ham is perfect in every up; still there is "a tie that binds our growers report the crop in good condi- and forgiving man. I dare say, too,

ought to be there is a hole extending into The Advent people wish to express the prevalence of lice as yet they have this life, if he could have recalled all the the interior of the ham about eight their thanks to the people of The Dalles not done any damage but no doubt will inches. In size, it is that of a ham that for every kindness shown them, and commence when the berry forms. In against a human being. Such a life,

very perfect stone axes, querns, pestles rains will make a difference of at least 36 2,000,000 bushels of wheat in Whitman county alone. The three days of down-Hon. E. B. Dufur went down last pour brought a rich gift to the inland

tlements of the valley but has grown so planted only a few years ago, embower many of the dwellings in thickets of are groaning under a weight of fruit that Atwater on Sunday last: gives ample proof, if proof were needed. of the excellent adaption of the bench

more effectually. The capacity of the pump is 112,000 gallons in twenty-four hours, but the wheel seems to have power sufficient to drive a pump of twice that capacity. The water used to drive the wheel is taken out of the mill. race of the Dufur flouring mill and raised speak of me. to the necessary elevation by a short eyes of him who thus spoke lies in this accept as revelation the book we receive flume, and after it is discharged from narrow casket, in the sleep that shall as such; though I deny the one and reject the wheel it returns again to the race. A close fitting drum, covering the front his tomb—to lay a little stone on the ning expenses. Just issue enough gree. It may be a surprise to many to learn of the wheel, holds the water in the backs and the thing is done. In good that fruit raising on Tygh Ridge is no elbow-shaped buckets till it is exhausted.

A close fitting truit, the tomb—to may a fitting strong—to m

> a month hunting and berrying in the original plant that cost its importer the teen feet in three years, with a width of branches ten feet in diameter.

> > eral large kettles, heated by a furnace, are required for conducting the business. longest in use, than anywhere else.

BARDSLEY SENTENCED.

He Receives Eifteen Years in Confinement.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.-Ex-city treassolitary confinement in an eastern penisum to which he pleaded guilty.

The fact that Bardsley was to be tenced today was not generally known and there were not more than fifty peo- of law, for that has been his life and ple in the court room. District Attorney mine); in the conflicts that come in the Graham spoke briefly. In the course of court room he was the readlest of all of remarks he showed that according to who in repartee never wounded. His best chance at the working men's money. Bardsley's sworn statement he must wit was a perennial fountain, but it was have at least appropriated \$220,000, of that most happy kind that made even Although not able as yet to specifically state where the money had gone to. of especial enjoyment and strength to Graham said Bardsley's embezzlement

Alexander, counsel for Bardsley, appealed to the court for mercy on the comfiture heartily with another-even money he put into the Keystone bank his expense.

Hop Growers in Council

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.-Close, wheat The Palouse Gazette states that the late stead cash 931/2614; December, 91 1/2

> San Francisco, July 2. - Wheat, his welfare. buyer '91, after August first 1.50.

The following were remarks made by leafy verdure. Fruit treess of all kinds Hon. W. Lair Hill at the funeral of Mr. future with only the light of the inves-FRIENDS :- A little more than five years which we call the word of God does not

of the excellent adaption of the bench lands of that neighborhood to fruit culture, while the gardens are filled with a luxuriant growth of all kinds of vegetable plants.

Much of this is doubtless owing to irrigation as the Dufur water works afford gation gation as the Dufur water works afford gation gation gation as the Dufur water works afford gation g ago two lawyers, whose acquaintance bring consolation to all. But there is strength and hope in the fact that far Much of this is doubtless owing to irrigation as the Dufur water works afford an abundant supply of this fluid for all needed purposes. These water works, simple and inexpensive as they are, are simple and inexpensive as they are, are the pride of the town, and the special whence we are, why we are, and what this visible universe about us, the simple and inexpensive as they are, are the pride of the town, and the special pride of their architect and designer L. J. Klinger. And well they may for they are as cheap and durable as they are simple and effective.

J. Klinger. And well they may for they are as cheap and durable as they are simple and effective.

Up to within a few weeks ago, two large wind mills forced the water of the town. Now the mills are "for sale cheap" and a little overshot wheel, six feet in diameter by five and a half in width, which, together with the pump, cost the town only a hundred and fiffy dollars, does the work and does it more effectually. The capacity of the pump is 112,000 gallons in twenty-four pulses that govern human conduct, the pride of the town, it was a ship of the pride of the town, and the special pride of the town, and the special where special pride of the town, and the special pride of their architect and designer L. J. Klinger. And well they may for they shall be. In this speculative strain, and what the symble and what the speculative strain, and with the sort of solemn sympathy with the sor Today all that is visible to human

are outside the reach of human intellect

question to be solved as to my future life is not touched by any of these.

bridge by which we too shall pass over

come us. It is the support of patience.

Our part now is simply to bear the bur-

jostle a brother bearing his burden along the journey of life. But he goes away;

made life hard to him, all the struggle with his own weaknesses are over and

the thought of rest! Rest, good friend,

The citizens of Spokane, backed by a

spoken of and the citizens should feel

proud of such a journal. We have al-

ways thought that one reason why sal-

oons should be closed on Sunday as well

as business houses was because by keep-

ing open when stores were closed it gave

Why should the saloon be given that ad-

vantage? The Review in speaking on the

Sunday closing movement has this to

fight upon the part of the liquor dealers was their inability longer to enjoy the

cream of Spokane's payroll. With the

exception of the liquor traffic the general business commuity have complied with

the law, and this they have done volun-

tarily and without any whining about a Hd. No. 2876, for the S E 1/4 Sec. 3, Tp. 3 S, range

say of it:

ning expenses are simply the wear and States, and settled in the state of Wis. has believed it as far back as we can tear of machinery, and as there is consin. There Joseph was reared; there scarcely any to either wear or tear the he received the education which the ligion made God a vengeful being like schools of that western country gave; himself, whose thought connected future and there he began his career as a man. life only with war and the chase, still An invitation to visit the orchard and When he had attained to his majority, grasped the belief in immortality, and men printing presses agoing and fill her up from cellar to dome and all danger from that direction would be averted.

The printing presses agoing and fill her thus new paper to go to the defense of his country, entering the weeks, after which he intends spending a month hunting and berreing in the amount of hunting and berreing in the country and anter, a characteristic upon science to solve the question. Faith fears science no longer, for they defense of his country, entering the army as a lieutenant and serving two vears during which time he weeks, after which he intends spending a month hunting and berreing in the country and anter, a characteristic upon science to solve the question. Faith fears science to solve the question. years, during which time he was promoted to the position of captain in the neighborhood of Mount Hood. Mr. sum of \$1,000 for the single plant. The Klinger combines business with pleasthe army, and returning home entered in the tomorrow of death, faith in the as a student the law office of Angus bright awakening from this sleep, that the encampment of the third regiment O. N. G. is a complete success. ure that we are able to record the fact He owns a bear dog that he says has Doctor pointed our attention to a cherry Cameron, then an able and distinguishator from the state of Wisconsin. After admission to the bar he removed to Minnesota and entered upon the practice of the profession. In 1870, while yet very young, he was elected a member of the legislature of the legislatu legislature of the state of Minnesota. that was; this is but the garment he was After his term as legislator expired, and here clothed with. But faith goes on in the year 1874 he came to Oregon, set-tling in Portland. Then my first acin the exhibition of military training have done a great deal of injury to crops Vanderpool used a small pot on his kit- quaintance with him began, an acquain- and grasp the hands that wait to weltance which soon ripened into the warmest friendship. In 1877 he came to The Dalles, which has been his home ever

> the beginnings of what we shall be.
> We do but build on foundations which are laid we know not how. Nature did across with the eye of faith and see him Here we met the business manager Mr. much for Mr. Atwater. I recollect him reaching out to welcome them, saying to The M. E. society of Dufur have built A. J. Brigham who, less than three when we first became acquainted, before them, he shall only wait a little until and the medicines have the best testi-mony any proprietory medicines can contact means attrition, I have met no have, and that is, they are better liked man who seemed to grasp all of a comat home, and where they have been plex and complicated matter with a cel-erity that this man did. And his power now he rests, and how the tired cherish of expression was but the counterpart of which and fare well! that quickness and thoroughness which marked the attention of his mind always A whole complication of matters coulbe by him condensed into a single sen-tence, yet without that involvement which oftentimes obscures the idea. Clear, lucid, no one could hear and not The Umatilla Indians will celebrate urer John Bardsley was sentenced this understand. So with his pen. He was

cation; they fell round, complete. And deeper than all these gifts lay the gift of a large heart and generous mind. He could not wound. In the temptations that come in the court room (I speak of him now as a brother in the profess his adversary feel better for the thrust. So keen was his sense of humor that sometimes the most serious things took Graham said Bardsley's embezzlement on, to him, a humorous aspect. He would amount to between \$400,000 and \$500,000. He was among the few men I have ever known who could laugh at his own dis-

and that within six months it would be shown who did.

And this same generosity controlled his ideas of business. Mr. Atwater put nothing away. He made no effort, to acquire wealth, although he might have acquired it. His talents would have existence, and for which so many men sacrifice the sweetest relations in life, tinction. He would none of it. clearly he saw the littleness of at. This took away one inspiration to effort, so that often to him there came ragements, and he would speak of "There is nothing to be gained

by the daily strife of labor," he would say. "It comes to nothing, why should we not lay aside our armor and rest." Hop Growers in Council.

Amongst all the people with whom he Salem, Or., July 2.—The Willamette came in contact, in a life of contact with tion and the ontlook bright. Despite that when the hour came to part with relations he had sustained with men, he would have found not one bitter thought memory every one who knew him respects, and those who knew him most None knew him to turn away from him.

To know him once, to know him well, knowledge of every man who sells whis-

was always to feel a personal interest i When death calls a friend away we

human investigation has ever brought forth any information upon the subject of our future. Blank darkness is all that we can see when we look into the future with only the light of the investigations of science. And even the book valed. Price \$2,200. Call on at ranch or address forth any information upon the subject of our future. Blank darkness is all

Plaintiff, Dated the loth day of June, 1891. jn19-jy2s

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

M. I. King.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Hd. No. 3830, for the NE34 Sec. 15, Tp. 48, R 12 E, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his

ne names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: Hugh Gourlay, E. N. Chaudler and Phtllip Kistner of The Dalles, Or., and Dan-iel Palmateer of Wamic, Or. jn19-jy14 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May 29, 1891.

E. L. Boynton.

E. L. Boynton.

H. D. No. 3810, for the E ½ S. E. ½, N W ½ S E ½, and S W ½ N E ½, Sec. 19, T. 3 S., R. 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Robert Kelly, of Kingsley, Or., and Wm. H. Butts, Hugh Gourlay and William Nexpeack, of The Dalles, Or.

jun5-jiyl0 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May 23, 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 at The Dalles, Or., on July 21, 1891 with the contract of the contract of

NO. 1.-HOMESTEAD.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that A. A. Bonney has duly assigned to the undersigned, for the benefit of all his creditors in proportion to the amount of their respective claims all his property, both real and personal. All persons having claims against said assignor are hereby notified to present the same with the proper vouchers therefor to me at the office of Mays, Huntington & Wilson within three months from the date of this notice.

The Dalles, Oregon, June 12, 1891.

ROBERT MAYS Assignee.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

TO THE PUBLIC.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., June 9, 1891

REAPERS and MOWERS Hodge and Benica Headers, Farm Wagons, Hacks, Buggies, Road Carts Gang and Sulky Plows, Harrows, Grappling Hay Forks, Fan Mills, Seat Chab A Complete Line of OILS, GRASS and GARDEN SEEDS

THE DALLES MERCANTILE CO.,

GROCERIES, HARDWARE

WALTER A. WOOD'S

ions, Express and Buggy Tops, Wagon Materials, Iron and Coal,

etc. etc.

The Dalles, - - Oregon.

Lime and Sulphur, etc.

ANDREW LARSEN

Jobbers and Dealers in

Agents for Little's Sheep Dips.

General Merchandise, Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps. Etc.

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Hardware, Flour, Bacon, Headquarters for

Teas, Coffres, Dried Fruits, Canned Goods, Etc.

Notice is hereby given that the following-med settler has filed notice of his intention make final proof in support of his eisim, and at said proof will be made before the register of receiver of the U. S. Land office at The illes, Or., on Angust 12, 1891, viz: HAY, GRAIN AND PRODUCE

Of all kinds Bought and Sold at Retail or in Car-

Hd. No. 3833, for the E½ NE½ Sec. 24, Tp. 48, R
12 E, and W½ NW¼ Sec. 19, Tp. 48, R 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz: E. N. Chandler, and Phillip
Kistner of The Dalles, Or., and James Zumwalt
and Isaac Driver of Wamic, Or.

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JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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390 AND 394 SECOND STREET.

HARRY CLOUGH.

Corner of Second and Laughlin Streets, The Dalles, Or.

Manufacturers of Combination Fences.

SNIPES & KINERSLY.

Leading Druggists Dealers In

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., June 4, 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 at The
Dalles, Or., on August 6, 1891, viz:

Robert A. Laughlin, determined mayor and a fearless newspaper—the Review— have succeeded in effectually closing the saloons of that city on Sundays. The movement has been largely brought about by the paper been largely brought about by the paper between the saloons of that city on Sundays. The movement has been largely brought about by the paper been largely brought about by the paper between the saloons of that city on Sundays. The movement has been largely brought about by the paper been largely brought about by the paper between the saloons of that city of the paper been largely brought about by the paper between the saloons of that city of the paper been largely brought about by the paper been Paints, Oils and Window Glass, Wall Paper, COAL and PINE TAR. 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 24, 1891, vir:

ARTISTS MATERIAL,

Imported Key West and Domestic Cigars.

129 SECOND STREET.

THE DALLES, OREGON.

THE DALLES LUMBERING CO., INCORPORATED 1886

No. 67 WASHINGTON STREET. . THE DALLES. Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of Building Material and Dimension Timber, Doors, Windows, Moldings, House Paraishings, Etc.

Special Attention given to the Manufacture of Fruit and Fish Boxes and Packing Cases. Factory and Lumber Yard at Old Ft. Dalles.

DRY Pine, Fir, Oak and Slab WOOD Delivered to any part of the city.

New - Umatilla - House.

HANDLEY & SINNOTT, PROP'S.

LARGEST : AND : FINEST : HOTEL : IN : OREGON

licket and Baggage Office of the O. R. & N. Company, and office of the Wester Union Telegraph Office are in the Hotel,

Fire-Proof Safe for the Safety of all Valuables.

CHAS. STUBLING.

N undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of James V. Force, late of Wasco county, Oregon, and now deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them to me, duly verified, within six months from the date hereof, at my place of business on Second street, Dalles City, Oregon. May 20th, 1891.

D. W. EDWARDS, 1993, 1994. m29-jy10 Administrator. Dufur, Watkins & Menefee, Attorneys for Estate. *GERMANIA. New Vogt Block, Second Street. WE HEREBY WARN THE PUBLIC NOT to trust Mike O'Shes for any goods or money on our secount, as we owe him nothing. E. P. ROBERTS & SONS.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL LIQUOR DEALER.

Milwaukee Beer on Draught.

"Puritan Sanday." Most of them have been closing their doors at 8 o'clock Saturday night, relinquishing to the saloon men for a period of thirty-six hours the almost exclusive privilege of tapping the almost exclusive privilege of tapping the line of the saloon of said land, viz: Hugh Gourlay and W. H. Butto of The Jalles Oregon, and Frank Leblein and Peter Hanahan of Kingsley, Oregon.

"29-jy3" JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. city's payroll. The average man draws his salary, quits work at 5 or 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon, takes his supper and goes to a barber shop to be shaved. Just about the time he finds himself Land Office at The Dalles, Or., June 1, 1891.

I, George M. McLoed, of Kingsley, Or., who made homestead application No. 2797, for the 8 ½ NW 4 and 8 ½ NW 5.

W. M., do hereby give notice of my intention to make final proof to establish my claim to the land above described, and that I expect to prove my residence and cultivation before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on July 28, 1891, by two of the following witnesses: Hugh Gourlay and Wm. H. Butts, of The Dalles, Or., and Lafayette Davis and Timothy Mayhew, of Kingsley, Or. jn5-jy10 GEORGE M. McLEOD. with his leisure time upon his hands the stores are closed. We all know what human nature is, particularly with young The temptation to spend money

is with us all to a greater or less degree; and the average man finding himself at leisure with a full purse, and the general places of business closed, is constantly empted to drop in at the saloons and gambling places to spend his money. these places were closed down at m night, and kept closed until Monday morning, they would still have a decided advantage over general business; but they would not have time to get quite so much of the cream of the week's wages, and that is where the shoe pinches. A great many young men, and old ones. too, would go home at midnight, and having a long period of leisure for reflec-tion, reading and out-door life, would

go back to their work Monday morning with a clear head and money in their purse, and that money would go into the stores and banks of the city. Some of it would make glad the hearts of suffering wives who bear their cross in proud sil-ence. It would buy dry goods and groc-eries, pay butchers' and bakers' bills, and put better clothes upon many a child now clad in rags. This is not the hys-terical imagination of religious cranks and fanatics, but the deep religious conviction of our best people, the observa-tion of men whose past follies or present duties have given them a clear insight

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pasture on Mill creek. The owner can have her
by paying for pasturage and advertising.

W. BIRGFELD. knowledge of every man who sells whis-ky or deals cards.