RYPHAL.

A very absured impression is abroad formal with each other than are we of considered ridiculously elaborate even may expect should they go there. by a modern dude. To attend such a meeting as congress "the gentleman's hair, tied it with a bow of ribbon to prove that the opening of the Columbia usual questioning. handed him his laced hat and called his opened. A portage road will soon be coach. The low shoes were ornamented completed at the Cascades; a portage where were you born?" with buckles, the silken hose, the satin road must be put in operation at The breeches fastened at the knee with orns- Dalles. And not to mince words about ments, generally like those upon the it Portland must take the lead in it." shoes, of gold, the shirt and neckeloth That's the kind of talk we like, and if man?" of lawn profusely decorated with costly the Oregonian will only keep it up we'll laces, and the long satin waistcoat had soon get an open river. been donned before and the gentleman of 'those rude and simple days' was ready to take his sest." The manner of Fair will be a grand reunion of the Blue the "father of his country" himself, and the Gray. The plan is to build a must have been far from simple if it be large pavillion for the veterans of both true, as related, that governor Morris, armies and to have the war relics of all an intimate and highly esteemed friend kinds stored in the building. The vetof the president, won a wine supper for erans are to camp in tents furnished by daring to say to Washington, "My dear the war department, all camping to a hand on you," returned the judge.

The various states will be asked "He stabbed me to the heart, yet general I am glad to see you looking so gether. The various states will be asked well," and the govornor afterwards declared that no human inducement could veterans. The government will be asked tempt him to take a like liberty again. to furnish the rations, the Blue and Even Jefferson's celebrated ride on Gray building is to be built by all the Ye micht no ken wha' it is, yer honor, horseback to his inauguration was the states combined and the reunion is to result of an accident, so far as the horse- last from ten to thirty days. back part was concerned, for Jefferson had purchased a coach and four for the THE COMMITTEE MAKES ANSWER. ceremony which did not arrive on time, and thus a simple necessity, through the Why the Sham Battle Was a Shamlapse of years, has been turned into a virtue, and an incident is now credited to "Jefferson Simplicity."

THE SAN JOSE SCALE.

ship them back and some boxes of the the 4th day of July. apples which have been sent out to dif- Taking the colonel at his word, the more, but to gang hame by some ither destroyed at the owners expense.

tween this city and some point in Sher- indignantly replied, that if any refund man county. Lieut. Norton will have charge of the survey and from him we charge of the survey and from him we charge of the battle themselves. Rather ton, Dakota, recently put the question learn that it is his intention to start than disappoint the people, the com- in this vivid way: about next Thursday or Friday. It is mittee decided to leave the matter enintended to cross the divide between tirely in his hands, relying on his in-Ten Mile and the Deschutes and follow tegrity that we would have the battle. the most practical route from the Des- Late Friday evening, much to the surchutes to the point of destination. The prise of the committee, we were informed road is intended to serve the purposes of by the Colonel that he had made no a portage around the Celilo and Dalles provision whatever for the firing of the talk about the formal refusal of the Chirapids and a means of outlet for the national salute. The committee then nese government to receive ex-Senator took this matter in hand and fired the Blair as United States minister to that at the dance on the same evening and county. It is not intended, so we are informed, to conflict with the road to Dufur and Tygh Valley but rather to be part of one system whose terminal point will be The Dalles. We have no our trouble, that he did not deem it exreason to think that the men at the back of this movement do not mean business. They ask nothing of the people towards the cost of survey and location and the road, and intend to ask nothing till their plans are completed, and then only such assistance as may be within the means of the persons who will be directly benefited by the road. We heartily wish the enterprise success and we have a growing assurance that not many years or

A few weeks ago Messrs. J. C. Murphy and E. C. Dickerson of Antelope took a hand of horses to the Sound for together in the line of fault finding.

will be realized.

perhaps months will pass till our wishes

redit, but he informs us that there is practically no cash market for horses, in that section. Mr. Murphy was less suc- ON THE HEIGHTS THE AIR IS cessful, having only disposed of four and he is now on his way back with the remainder. Mr. Dickerson believes that there must be 20,000 draft horses in the various pastures between Portland and Centralia on their way to market or for sale, and probably twice as many smaller horses. Yesterday a gentleman fed 10 head of horses at Mr. Richmond's stable. He had had them in the Sound country but could not sell them and was as to the simplicity of the lives and on his way back to his home in North manners of the founders of this repub- Eastern Washington. We believe these lic. In their day men were much more facts ought to be known so that persons contemplating the taking of horses to today. Their style of dress would be these markets should know what they

Col. Houghton in a Bad Light.

THE DALLES, Or., July 7, 1891. EDITOR CHRONICLE: We the committe on arrangements for the celebration of the 4th, saw an inquiry in yesterday's edition of the CHRONICLE signed It is useless to conceal the fact that by an indignant "MERCHANT" and sub-that soon he were ta'an to agentleman's unless vigorous action is taken by our scriber to the the celebration fund ask- store to help wi' the errants an' to mind fruit growers in destroy the pests ing why the wishes of the citizens of the counter betimes. Then the mon that are infecting many of our The Deller were not covered out in that are infecting many of our The Dalles were not carried out in re-orchards, in a short time and in spect to the sham battle. The commit-an' fra' the bread store, an' he minded many places, fruit raising will be tee can answer this inquiry in a few 't was mesel' hated the uncanny look o' a thing of the past. Portland papers short sentences, and put the blame where the place. An' one morn as I passet by, D. Taylor; of Oregon, an effort was made the said I needn't be so gran' about me to extinguish the old night-mare of a inform us that Mr E. W. Allen, secreit belongs. In the first place Col., by, he was no above ta'e a sup o' the debt of \$2,400. Bro. Taylor led off handtary of the state horticultural society Houghton made the proposition to the liquor wi' the rest o' an e'en. I begged lately examined a lot of boxes of apples committee that if the sum of \$300, the received from California by commission approximate amount necessary for a merchants, and finding them to be insham battle, be turned over to him, he but the mon McGinnis watchet o' night fected with the "San Jose Scale" ordered would purchase 10,000 blank shells, and when't was cauld an' stormin', an' them to be destroyed or shipped back to
California. The dealers concluded to
ship them back and some boxes of the

ferent towns were recalled and the whole committee solicited subscriptions from road. Then I went mysel' to the mon lot returned. The apples show bright the citizens, stating that the sham battle wi' out a soul in his body, an' p'raps ve red spots on their surface and with the aid of a magnifying glass, on each of these spot can be seen a gray scale at- accompanied by A. Buchler, C. E. Haight, my face, an' I runned from his sicht tached, under which is deposited the eggs of the scale bug. The San Jose and others went to the fair ground, in me door frightenet me; 1 runned wi' ull hensive of the facts in the case, by your scale is a much dreaded pest and a law an express wagon for the purpose of expansed at the last legislature forbids the amining the grounds for a sham battle and me Robbie swayed into the room and an ime Robbie swayed into the room and published in today's paper importation, into this state, of trees or and encampment. The colonel on lookimportation, into this state, of trees or fruit infected with it. In our own neighborhood Mr. Varney has been doing good work in the direction of stamping out this evil, and he reports that the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and to use his own words, "go ahead the people have, as a rule, shown their and the people have, as a rule, shown their and the people have, as a rule, shown their and the people have, as a rule, shown the people have, as a rule, shown their and the people have, as a rule, shown the people have, as a rule, show ess to assist him in complying and make your arrangements and I will oh, jedge, jedge! there's naught to kill

lots of imported fruit have been condemned and destroyed. A few days ago efforts, had collected the \$300 demanded efforts, had collected the property informed by the same information by the same information by the same information by the sa right in condemning them, but when already meager funds the sum of \$105 an ye dare!"

we will not be out anything ourselves,
then." All persons who have infected a homely expression, the Col. began to a convicted to have been illegal and trees should know that the officers of the state horticultural society are clothed the state horticultural society are clothed to the committee while in Ports. the state horticultural society are clothed member of the committee while in Portwith ample power to enforce the spray- land he (Col. Houghton) informed him ing or destruction of infected trees, and that the "Light" battery could not atin case the owner should refuse to do so, tend the encampment and accordingly trees so infected may be cut down or would not take a part in the sham battle. RAILROAD TO SHERMAN

COUNTY.

Portland "Light" battery would not small pox slays its hundreds, the cholera its thousands, and the yellow fever its thousands, and the yellow fever its thousands, but, in the language almost anything. I also believe his unwere killed and several other persons

Before the end of the week, it is expected that a surveying party will be in the field, locating a line of railroad be-

minute of the eleventh hour and after all ment, and that he is not, as error

pedient to have a sham battle. These are plain and unadulterated The number of sheep in Eastern Orefacts, and in this position we appeal to gon is estimated at 1,500,000, and the the community demanding to know wool clip for the season of 1890 is estiwhether the verdict of the public will mated at 8,678,123 pounds. The genplace the blame with the Fourth of July eral average price obtained was fourteen committee or with Colonel Houghton,

we are respectfully yours. J. S. Fiss. Chairman. GRO. C. BLAKELEY, HENRY J. MAIER, . J. O. MACK, W. H. LOCHHRAD.

Some men's talent for discovery is al-

THE DALLES W. C. T. UNION. PUREST.

-EDITED BY-

Y EDITH SESSIONS TUPPER blook not at the road behind: The path that ever down doth wind Through sin and shame and their dark kin

But lift my heavy, tear stained eyes-They seem the gates of paradise. From those white peaks pure breezes blow To cool my fevered brow below-They come from the eternal snow Through storms and griefs and doleful sights,

The air is purest on the heights. "Number 25." "Number 25!"

"Bring on number 25!" "The court is waiting for number 25!" moment more a tall, fine-looking was congress the gentleman's valet combed and drew back the long uring lately by which it was able to herself before the judge, awaited the

match the coat to be worn and covered river would secure to Portland the great There was sowething so piteously desit thickly with perfumed powder, then bulk of all the tonnage of Eastern Orehelped to put on his master's coat of silk gon and Washington. At the end of a such anguish in their fierce depths, that or satin, often of brilliant hue and somewhat lengthy article are found the judge, accustomed to all kinds of these significant words: "The upshot sad sights and sounds, yet hesitated a moment before asking with unwouted

buckled on the always worn rapier, of it all is, the Columbia river must be moment before asking, with unwonted "What is your name, my woman, and

> an' I were born in Aberdeen, off the Scottish coastland." "And you are charged with striking a "I am, yer honor, an' I ken weel I stricht the mon.'

"And you meant to?" An interesting feature of the World's wish I might a kilt him!" "That would hardly have been for your good, Aleen."
"He's kilt me, yer honor."

The woman spoke with a low, impassioned wail, which caused respectful silence even in the lower court, where touching tones were often unheeded. 'McGinnis testifies that he never laid honor, an' the mon kens it well!'

"Stabbed you? Suppose you tell us about it.' "I will, an' me voice will sarve me to hey one bonnie laddie, an' none else ye cauld yer ain. I left the gude father when I brought me wee sonnie to this land. They say this be a countrie flow-in' wi' milk an' honey, but oh, yer honor, it flows wi' milk an' honey for some,

an' for others, I mind me, it flows wi' For mony a year after I reacht these ago to the shores I toiled in sun an' shade, but wha' greeted mysel' for a' the toil so long as me winsome Robbie were thrivin' an' gettin' a muckle o' learnin' fra' his books! He growed so fine an' tall

an' prayed him to pass the place no

Mr. Varney condemned a lot of appri- by the colonel, they were informed by the mon sold liquor to the bairn under heard ten feet away and had it been uncots which had been shipped from a bim that a new obstacle had arisen, that age, the law could stoop him. It's my-sel' wull like to see the law stoop one o' the sum of \$300 was required to pay the ground rent for the encampment, and ground rent for the encampment, and the miserable rumsellers o' the land! I dents, for which the colonel would and in Portland and received the following this amount, he (Col. Houghton) said tell ye, judge, there's naught but God's dents, for which the colonel would and reply. "We are sorry we shiped you must be paid by the citizens of The an' when that falls it'll crush ye all! in the face of all this I know Col. such appricots and did not know it Dalles. The committee in order to facilotherwise they would not have been itate matters, and doubly insure the anshe strikes the monas ruins her ain the face of all this I know Col.

Houghton did everything in his power and strikes the monas ruins her ain to get the men together for the firing shipped. Mr. Varney was perfectly battle, further appropriated out of their light in condemning them but when

paying for the cartridges, be refunded, paying for the cartridges, be refunded, are gone. These earthly doctors can cure times is worthy of comment and praise,

WHICH? Wife or Whisky; The Babe or the Bottle; Home or Hell.

WASHINGTON, July 6 .- Acting Secre

cents, which amounts to \$1,214,937.22.

mated value of \$3,750,000. The Ohio republican convention which the act herself. The general opinion is met Wednesday, nominated for governor
Hiram C. Wheeler, for lieutenant-governor, George Van Houten, and for supreme judge, S. M. Weaver of Iowa Falls.

The convention passed a resolution endorsing prohibition, by a vote of 951 to 107.

The CHRONICLE is in receipt of clippings from various newspapers published in Buffalo, New York, from which we

AN AGREEABLE SURPRISE AT THE DEAR BORN STREET BAPTIST CHURCH. The Dearborn street Baptist church honored itself in a very pleasant recep-tion Friday night, June 12, given in honor of Rev. O. D. Taylor and wife, of

There was a little hanging back on the part of the usual prompt official, but in a moment more a tall fine-looking

precaution to exact a pledge from the congregation not to be offended in case more than the needed amount should be porters outside that Slocum, the base-'Me name is Aleen Byrne, yer honor,

> show in some slight degree our appreciation of the timely services of Bro. Taytion of the timely services of Bro. Taylor. At about eight o'clock the people
> began to gather in the church parlors.
> A little later the congregation sang "All
> hail the power of Jesus name," followed
> lowed the raising of the flag was oppres-

The pastor, Rev. G. R. Burnside made known to Brother and Sister Taylor the object of the gathering, which up to this crawled slowly up the pole at 5:15 an-

ime was a profound secret to them.

In answer to this nnexpected demonsome very appropriate and affecting remarks. An additional surprise was the At 5:44 o'clock the black flag went stration Brother and Sister Taylor made presentation to them of life size portraits the pole again. It settled a fact that the of the pastor and his wife. Then came the cordial "hand shake" in which all participated. A very pleasant feature of the occasion dead.

was the serving of ice cream and cake by the ladies.

This is a bright spot in the history of

pastor and his family. has erected in our hearts a monument that will be new when the church edifice is old or crumbled to dust. A monument that will not decay, but like the twenty-three and one-half minutes. greatest of the Christian graces, "abide

faith and courage to undertake, is well illustrated in the case of our Dearborn lead of Pastor Burnside and the Rev. O. be interviewed. scribers will pay, and in a few months the goodpeople of Dearborn St. will invite us all to join with them in the doxology. ByRev. George Whitman, pas-tor of the Cedar street Baptist church, this city .- Buffalo Express. Stands by the Colonel.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 6, 1891. EDITOR CHRONICLE: If you will kindly grant space in your paper I wish to cortherefor, now I wish to say that no with the law that requires infected trees, either to be properly sprayed or destroyed. As many as eight or ten lots of imported fruit have been conraging at the fair grounds all the afternoon of July 4th, an order could not be anything is condemned in this way please let Mr. V. take it and destroy it and send us a bill with his stamp, giving cause why same has been descroyed and thoughton \$405.

At this stamp of the sum of \$105 an' ye dare!"

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Bad Effects of the Recent Storm, which is the process of the storm of preached a sermon on the text, "And the on such a gentleman as I know Col. was killed. In West Barton Range parmultitudes came to him and he healed them of divers diseases." Said he:

> A. S. BLOWERS. Capt. Company D, 3d Reg. O. N. G. A VERY SAD AFFAIR.

Young Man Goes Away from Home and Finds His Wife Dead or His Return.

Wasco, Or., July 6, 1891. EDITOR CHRONICLE: A very sad affair occurred near Grass Valley on July 4th. Mr. Roy French left his wife at home on the morning of the 4th and attended the hands folded on her breast, dead. An him, and opened fire upon them. Over hands folded on her breast, dead. An inquest was held last night by W. H.

Williams, J. P., of Moro and Dr. Rollins of Grass Valley. The verdict given by the coroner's jury stated that she came to her death by poison, either by her own bends or other parties. The was killed.

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thing positive in the matter. There seems to be no doubt but that Thanking you for the space occupied The sheep themselves represent an esti-the young couple always lived happily cent. over 1880. and she would have no cause to commit REPORTER. the jury to find for the defendants,

EASTERN OREGON.

Warmer and generally cloudless weather has prevailed. No rain has On June 29th and 30th, July 1st, 2d and 3d were very warm, the temperature in the heat of the day ranging from 85 to 95 degrees, except of course in the more mountainous regions and higher

CROPS,

It was this that prompted the ladies ball player, the man who had hacked to arrange for the reception, and so his wife to death with an ax had died

by prayer by the pastor.

Mrs. Geo. E. Green sang, in her own pleasant style a solo entitled "Whether At 5:15 o'clock the first rays of the

my heart be glad or no," to the delight morning sun topped the eastern bluff and brightened up the scene. The square of blue bunting which

nounced that Smiler, the salvation army boy, the slayer of his third wife, had At 5:44 o'clock the black flag went up negro Wood who had killed his companion, a quadroon, during a quarrel, was

Then that big muscular fellow Jugiero, who in a fit of rage stabbed todeath one of his countrymen, was to be the Dearborn street Baptist church. death one of his countrymen, was to be
Bro. Taylor has greatly endeared himthe next. The flag of death for him was self to this people, as he had many years red. The red flag went up at 6:06

o'clock. The entire time consumed in execut-

No one knows who were the legal witnesses to the killing. The witnesses What a church can do when there is had remained in the prison all night. It was the idea of the warden to keep them St. Church. On May 24th, under the within the walls where they could not

The mistakes of electrical experts to extinguish the old nigh-mare of a which were made at the execution of somely in his gifts, and the people sec. Kemmler in a past failure were carefully onded his generosity, until subscriptions avoided today. The tested voltage of amounting to over \$3,000 were made. It will take a year, perhaps, before the subscriptions are all paid, but the sub-

porters when they came from the prison. All of them refused to say anything, however, except that the executions had passed off without any hitch and had been successful from a scientific stand-

demned men and the calves of their legs.

The current was turned on in each case for twenty seconds. The voltage was from about 1500 to 1300 in each case.

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 Wamie, Or., 1919-1924

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. from about 1500 to 1300 in each case. There was an apparent evidence of revival as in the Kummler case, and the current was turned on the second time

Medical men present agree that death came on the first contact and that the seeming revival was merely the relax muscular action. Dr. Barker, prison physician came out

The Sing Sing Murderers Buried. Sing Sing, July 8 .- The bodi's of the

(knowing that it could not come off in services were held in the prison or at the New ORLEANS, July 7 .- Dispatches

Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, re-cently told of a colored clergyman who ands of dollars the people then go back blown down. Northbert Washington

A PLAGUE OF GRASSHOPPERS.

Covering Miles of Territory in Wyon ing but Moving Toward Kansas. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 7 .- Portions of Cheyenne county are being overrun by grasshoppers. A strip of country ten miles wide is completely hid from view by the insects. They settle on railroad tracks and impede trains. As yet they tracks and impede trains. As yet they have done no damage to the crops as they are too young. By the time they are able to fly they will be well out of Wyoming into Kansas.

E. L. Boynton.

H. D. No. 3810, for the E ½ S. E. ½, N W ¼ SE ½, sed. 19, T. 3 S., R. 18 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 Neapeack, of The Dalles, Or., jun5-lly10 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

A Life for a Life. SAN JOSE, July 7 .- Manuel Soto this morning shot and killed Nicholas Smith and then defied the officers to arrest

ment in the public schools of the United States of 12,525,000 a gain af 26.54 per Did Not Violate the Interstate Law. St. Paul, Minn., July 9 .- In the case of the United States vs. J. M. Eagan and C. H. Headridge of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City road on trial for

4000 pounds of blackberries this year, also big crop of peaches grapes, apples, etc. Fine irrigating is ellities with water all on the place; 1200 feet of flume, two reservoirs, over 400 feet of water pipe, conveying water into house. Between 8 and 9 acres in cultivation balance in woods. Most of land lays well and can be cultivated. Price \$2,200. Call on at ranch or address F. R. ABSTEN, Hood River, Oregon.

tion Friday night, June 12, given in homor of Rev. O. D. Taylor and wife, of The Dalles, Oregon. Bro. Taylor knows when as well as how, to help, and so at just the time of greatest need—the time when it was felt that something must be done to remove the financial burden from the church, and while as yet we were too faint-hearted to launch out, Bro. Taylor came to our rescue.

He made us believe that we could do it now. Two thousand four hundred dollars was a large amount for a company of wage earners to raise. As David, by his example caused the princes and people to offer willingly loward the building of the temple, so Bro. Taylor, by his encouraging words and example so inspired others that on the morning of May 24th the whole amount was provided for and seven hundred dollars besides.

THE ELECTRIC ROUTE.

This Morning at Sing Sing.

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Singler at 5:14, Wood at 5:39 and Jugiero at 6:16.

A small white flag run to the top of the precaution to exact a pledge from the congregation not, to be offended in case the precaution to exact a pledge from the congregation not, to be offended in case the precaution to exact a pledge from the congregation not, to be offended in case the precaution to exact a pledge from the congregation not, to be offended in case t

Plaintiff. Dated the 15th day of June, 1891.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., July 6, 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, The Dalles, Or., on August 19, 1891, viz.:

Phillip M. Wagner Hd. No. 3615, for the N½ NE½, and E½ NW½, Sec. 31, Tp. 1 N, R 14 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz.: Henry Williams, W. A. Allen, Wm. Enderby and John Furguson, all of The Oalles, Or. jyl0-aug14 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register

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and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on August 21,

D. S. No. 7342, for the S1/4 Sec. 6, Tp. 1 N B. S. No. 7822, for the Sh's Eh's Sec. 6, Tp. 1 N, range 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Phares, H. C. Gordion, Albert Jordan and Earnest Jordan, all of The Dalles Oregon.

jylo-sugl4 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., June 29, 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 United States Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, on August 19th, 1891, viz:

John C. Morton,

Hd. No. 3674, for the NW14 NE14, SE14 NW14 and lots I and 2, Sec. 13, Tp. 1 N., rangt 18 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz. Theodore Mespile, C. Mespile, Thomas M. Denton and Thomas Denton, all of homas M. Denton the Dalles, Or. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., June 17, 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, Oregon, on August 14, 1891, viz:

William B. Rodmar Hd. No. 3853, for the NW4 Sec. 27, Tp. 48, R 12 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of
said land, viz: E. N. Chandler, and P. M. Kistner of The Dalles, Or., and F. M. Driver and William Farlow of Wamie, Or.
jn19-jy24

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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They all went to the execution chair bravely and met their fate without a struggle. The electrodes were not applied as in the Kennyley case to the test.

were bound to the foreheads of the condemned men and the calves of their legs.

Hd. No. 3833, for the E1/4 NEL/4 Sec. 24, Tp. 48, R 12 E, and W1/4 NW1/4 Sec. 19, Tp. 48, R 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his

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make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the registe and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on August 12 1891, viz:

Harmon P. Brittian, Hd. No. 3830, for the NE1/4 Sec. 15, Tp. 4 S, R 12 E, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his shortly after twelve and said the autopsy was completed but that no statement will be given out for several hours.

continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.: Hugh Gourlay, E. N. Chaudler and Phillip Kistner of The Dalles, Or., and Dantel Palmateer of Wamic, Or., in19-jy14 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. 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:

John T. Poyter.

John T. Porter. John T. Porter,

Hd. No. 2811 for the 8½ NE½, NW½ NE½, 8E½

NW½, Sec. 27, Tp. 58; range 12 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: O. L. Paquet, R. A. Laughton and Jas. A. Noble, all of Wapinitia, Or., and Hugh Gourlay, of The Dalles, Or.

may12-jy17 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., June 4, 1891
Notice is hereby given that the followingnumed 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,

were killed and several other persons R12 E, and N/2 NW14, Sec. 23, Tp. 52 wounded. He names the following witnesses to prove he continuous residence upon and cultivation said land, viz: W. H. Davis and J. P. Abbott, Wapinitia, Or., and Hugh Gourlay, and Enfie Parish, of The Dalles, Or.
mayl2-jyl7 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May 29, 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 24, 1891, viz: E. L. Boynton.

> > NO. 1.-HOMESTEAD.

LAND OFFICE at The Dalles, Or., June 1, 1891.

I, George M. McLoed, of Kingsley, Or., who nade homestead application No. 2797, for the 8 (NW 1/4 and 8 1/4 NEM, Sec. 15, Tp. 38, R 13 E., N. M., do hereby give notice of my intention to 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.

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