ued and extended support.

age of the silver dollars was stopped, May the day be hastened. was procured through corrupt and secret measures, is false in every particular. So far is it untrue that the measure was "sneaked" through congress, it is beyond question that the debates on this subject, in the house and senate, extended over a period of three years, during five sessions of congress and occupy 144 pages of the congressional record. We had not been coining silver dollars for many a year and The cause of this scarcity of the coin its coinage lay in the fact that its bullion had the effect of completely driving it Portage railroad? Mr. Farley was not out of circulation. For all purposes for out of circulation. For all purposes for which silver was used, outside of a cirstate board and he was appointed only ance in the southern states are not meetgreens and cut flowers. culating medium, it was cheaper for the silversmith to melt down silver dollars dentials, proving his competency and ously fighting the movement and the the center of the City cemetery on Main than it was to buy silver bullion. Hence experience, were superior to those of any Kansas politicians who have gone into street, well set off with giant trees. It Governor Merriam ordered that the state experience, were superior to those of any kansas politicians who have gone into Dr. Lunderman, director of the mint, other applicant. Mr. Michell knows the southern states on a stumping tour are meeting with a cold reception. It is Jackson with uncovered head leaning on this, or ought to know it; yet he convalue the silver dollar long ago ceased to be a coin of circulation, and, being of no practical use whatever, its use should be higher value as bullion than its nominal tinues, ungenerously and undignifiedly, even hinted that they may be waited on his sword and left leg and looking out clares he will prevent the Hall-Fitzsim practical use whatever, its use should be discontinued." There can scarcely be a far devote his attention to presenting fidently believed by the financiers of '73 has never to this hour contributed a silver men are just as determined that dollar to an enterprise whose managehonesty it were unjust to question, that ment he feels specially called upon to if the act of 1873 had not been passed criticise and censure. the country would have been on a silver basis before many years. An exchange sums up the situation in these words: "Silver had grown abundant, the principal nations of Europe were demonetizpar nations of Europe were demonstra-ing it, fearing they should lose their the poetry and romance of life is knock-hot as the wind of the desert. The roofs

land, Virginia and Pennsylvania had a paper read urging that action ought to be taken towards the suppression or ommission of all details in reporting such mission of all details in reporting such crimes as suicides, scandals and breaches the part of the description of the luscious grape, or stamping the gorgeous coloring on a therm, when darkness comes on, to the parks and open squares. In houses of the telegraph wires have been in the bands of the miners. Nothing has been that same sun is squeezing the liquid of the mixels of the midnight hours at their windows the midnight hours at their windows loved the operator to send. This morning ishment and ten senior privates were also placed under arrest.

Mineral Land Entries to be Allowed.

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Washington, July 22.—Commissioner loved the operator to send. This morning the telegraph wires have been in the bands of the miners. Nothing has been also placed under arrest. of faith and honor. We cannot help squeezes a lemon for a summer drink. longing for the cool breeze which never comes, and fretting over the oppression ing there are rumors of a large military Carter, of the general land office has dithinking that these good ladies display To live a poem under thick green boughs an over-squeamishness and false modesty that will hardly meet public approval. There is, however, a very proper limit And pine trees sighing of the wind that blows to such things, that all newspaper men who desire to run a clean and respectable sheet will observe. Nothing should be allowed in a news-paper that would bring the blush of shame to the cheek continue to do everything in their power of the most modest. Nothing should appear that a refined and cultivated genpresence of an equally refined and culwishes and conditions of exhibitors. If jobbing house (a regular patron of the tleman would be ashamed to utter in the tivated lady.

There are frequently details in connection with the crimes mentioned that no respectable journal will publish. There are others that are just as proper subjects for publication as any matters of news that may be published. The trouble sometimes lies in a surfeit of these ing the dispatches filled with every de-tail of the letest alloging match and solution of the letest alloging match and solution of the letest alloging match and solution of the letest alloging match and solutions and solutions are solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solutions are solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the letest alloging match and solved as a solution of the sol tail of the latest slugging match or of the training and hourly condition and by far the best one we have ever held, and a time of pleasure and profit to the farmers of the whole district. sion of good, wholesome and important news. In a word, it may be said with truth, as a contemporary observes, that "the publication of word pictures of vice and crime is pernicious only when it holds up vice and crime in a pleasing and tempting manner or when a journal of the property of the spokane Review.

A story with a very fishy savor about it comes from Rio Janeiro to the effect that a contractor, who had been engaged to tear down the old castle of San Antonio, discovered in the vaults a mass and tempting manner or when a journal of the property of the spokane Review.

"It was brought to the Pacific coast around Cape Horn by a fruit grower named Ladd, of Champoeg, Or., thirty-five years ago. During the long sea voyage the cotton twine, with which the labels were tied to the young trees and bushes, rotted away, and Mr. Ladd was at a loss recording to the property of the spokane Review. sion of good, wholesome and important and tempting manner or when a journal of gold and precious stones worth the gives too much of its space to these fabulous sum of over \$70,000,000. The from a rose bush. He guessed erronulation in English gold to the detriment Pennsylvania steel works at Steelton ex and tempting manner or when a journal est therein.

The prospective value, to the United States, of reciprocal trade connection States, of reciprocal trade connection the following articles taken from the with the countries of Central and South the following articles taken from the magnificent the magnificent the magnificent the magnificent the magnificent the magnificent the following articles taken from the magnificent the magnificent the magnificent the magnificent that the wreck is much worse. America may be gathered from the fact vaults: that William Eleroy Curtis prepared a statement on trade and transportation each; four cast-iron chests, weighing 615 for the use of the late International kilos each; sixteen leather sacks, sewed, American Conference, in which he weighing thirty-nine kilos each; 806 enumerates as many as 425 different articles of merchandise which he found on the manifests of vessels bound for southportion or other of the United States. believed to be something enormous. Not long ago the Brazilian mail steamship company traced to its source every ship company traced to its source every article that composed the cargo carried human greed and the inability of wealth the cargo carried human greed and the cargo carried human gree found that the freights on one south- a paragraph now going the rounds of the will yield a net return to the county in ward voyage of the Finance were derived press to the effect that John D. Rockfel- which they are grown, of \$324,000. from no less than twenty-five states of ler, the great Standard Oil King, who is the Union, extending from Maine to rich beyond the dreams of Avarice, itself, reciprocity goes marching right along. California and from the Canadian bounhas completely lost his nerve and is a Little Guatemala is the latest Central dary to the Gulf of Mexico. In another fraid he never will get well; the care of American country to come in under the vessel which sailed from New York on his vast wealth having used him up com- Spokane Review. April, a year ago, for the same port, pletely while as yet he is by no means thirty-six states and territories contri- an old man. buted to the cargo, which was valued at \$301,417.41; even Oregon had \$1,183

could never have otherwise been, but and its manufactures; mining and mecould never have otherwise been, but and its manufactures; mining and me-the population of The Dalles has not chanical tools, implements and machininess is larger, as it undoubtedly is, it is rocal agreement. Of these articles there not the railroad we have to thank for it. | were shipped to Brazil, from the United The day the Regulator will be able to states, during the month of May 1890 After an interregnum of one week I start on her trip to the Cascades, and an amount valued at \$164,716; while for again assume editorial control of the make connection with boats on the lower the month of may 1891 the value rose to columns of the Chronicle. Neither my river, will be a more important one for \$634,098, making an increase of \$569,382, resignation nor resumption involves any The Dalles than was the day this city or nearly 400 per cent. This showing change in the policy of this journal, made connection with the east by a undoubtedly justifies the fondest expectations of the friends of reciprocity. which, it is hoped, will always be found trans continental railroad. A more imon the right side of all questions, social, portant day still, will be the day when comes, other factors of development in pointment, and that on the first ballot Way," and "Over the River." Nothing seems more clearly estab- of themselves and this city, so long half "a thorough and reliable democrat," and proceedings at the stand were over, and out and forthwith attacked the church lished than that the charge that the sil- dormant will wake up to a new life and ver legislation of 1873, whereby the coin- energy she has never known before. ernor vote for Dr. Rowland. As the statue stands. Little Julia Jackson Customs Officer Green was met by a mob

and thing that do not fall in line with his peculiar notions or contribute to his yesterday evening is of a piece with Mr. tendent of construction of the Cascade

These be the days that try men's souls wish that he were off fishing. All ing it, fearing they should lose their gold, and the legislation of the United States came in opportunely to save us from the cheaper money metal that the world wovld have unloaded upon us."

At the late meeting, in Minneapolis, of the Netternal Editorial Association a continuous formula to the desert. The roots and pavements blaze in the angry sun. A million people pant for a breath of cooling air. Poisoning exhalations rise from the festering streets. Gutters reek with fever-breeding stenches. Seventy persons dropped dead from the heat in a single day, and the hospitals are crowded with delirious victims. The night brings of the Netternal Editorial Association at the wind of the desert. The roots and pavements blaze in the angry sun. A million people pant for a breath of cooling air. Poisoning exhalations rise from the festering streets. Gutters reek with fever-breeding stenches. Seventy persons dropped dead from the heat in a single day, and the hospitals are crowded with delirious victims. The night was ordered on parade duty. The first and third compared to the angry sun. A million people pant for a breath of cooling air. Poisoning exhalations rise from the festering streets. Gutters reek with fever-breeding stenches. Seventy persons dropped dead from the heat in a single day, and the hospitals are crowded with delirious victims. The night was ordered on with delirious victims. The night was ordered on parade duty. The first and third comof the National Editorial Association a tints of autumn beauty, or fixing the of the National Editorial Association a number of excellent women from Mary-land, Virginia and Pennsylvania had a tints of autumn beauty, or fixing the no rest for it is as hot as the day. From the tenement quarters crowds of half-dressed men and women and childreng

From cool high mountain range and artic snow

The directors of our district fair have done everything in their power and will to make the next fair a success. They have most anxiously and carefully studied to place such premiums as they of this city. On Thursday the company in any important respect they have failed in this regard we are confident they will make amends, if it is possible es, plums, Bartlett pears. sugar or convenient to do so. It remains with

of gold and precious stones worth the at a loss regarding two of these labelscontractor promptly notified the Brazil-ian government, which, by the terms of cherry, and the cherry's to the rose. As the contract, is entitled to the half of the discovery. His memoranda enumerates covery of the error was not made until

ern ports. A careful examination of the The twenty-six packages are said to list reveals the fact, that of these 425 all but about twenty-five are produced whose value cannot be stated as they all but about twenty-five are produced whose value cannot be stated as they but which is cost of manufacturing twelve tons of linest.

A forcible illustration of the folly of \$108.

It is intimated that in a short time depress worth in it. These remarkable figures may help to show the immense possibilities that cluster around the reciproclity scheme of the McKinley bill.

After all a town is surprisingly little

The sintimated that in a short time depression. This is the size of a check received by Secretary Ijams for a stray Bay State steer sold in Chicago last week with a shipment of the Home Land & Cattle company's steers. The tops brought \$5 per hundred and the balance \$4.75. While these figures are encouraging the presence of a check received by Secretary Ijams for a stray Bay State steer sold in Chicago last week with a shipment of the Home Land & Cattle company's steers. The tops brought \$5 per hundred and the balance \$4.75. While these figures are encouraging the presence of about 60,000 people. helped by simply being a way station on a trans-continental line of railroad. It can scarcely be said, with any great degree of truth that our connection with

life and work of the editor of the Times- governor voted for Dr. Rowland to make fired a salute. Monntaineer is his implacable and un- the vote unanimous. In any case we The weather was fine, a fresh cool

tion company is assured.

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Here is a description by the New York Tribune, of a July day in New York.
Paste it in your hat, and when you feel
like complaining at the The Dalles temperature, take off your hat, fan yourcomes, and fretting over the oppression which is never relaxed.

ness is universal." WESTERN NEW YORK IN EUROPE.

Ordered by a London House. Buffalo Express.

Wheat and pork are by no means the only American products which find a market in the Old Country, as is exemplified to some extent by a recent transaction by the Erie Preserving company company) for goods amounting to \$19,-

The shipment includds apples, peachthe farmers of this section to make the fair a success or a failure. The fine London dealer writes that there will be crops of this season, in every department a heavy demand in his country during of agriculture, leave no excuse for a poor the coming fall and winter for American food avadants of all kinds poor food

> Here is an interesting bit of history about the Royal Ann cherry which is vouched for by the Spokane Review.

The avesage yield of sugar from a ton

of beets is ten per cent., or 200 hs of re- vessel is almost a complete wreck. fined sugar. twelve tons. Average yield of refined sugar per acre,

beet sugar from one acre is \$9 per ton, or \$108 per acre.

Net value of one acre of average beets Three thousand acres of average beets

Mr. Blaine may be a very ill man, but broad wings of the American eagle.-

Fifty-five dollars, net, for range beeves lery with gatling guns. in Chicago, ought to be considered a satisfactory price after so many seasons of n. This is the size of a check

The procession first moved to the was found lying in the street several campus of the Washington and Lee Un-squares distant. The news papers that have been cen- M. C. Hopkins, of West Virginia, who in the country and was conveying them moral or political. If the friends of the this city shall become the terminus of a suring Governor Pennoyer for ousting as chaplain of the 2d Virginia regiment, to Bunkow in the usual fashion, in bas-CHRONICLE have been pleased to accord railroad system that shall send out its Dr. Lane from the position of superin- was with Jackson in nearly all his fights, kets borne on the shoulders of coolies. it a generous support, under my former feeders to Sherman, Gilliam and Crook management, they may rest assured counties, and gather here for shipment have been doing so in complete ignorthat no effort of mine will be spared east or west, the products of a territory ance of the facts. It is asserted by the orators of the day, Gen. Jubal A. Early refusing to answer, the fellow raised the to make the paper worthy of a contin- as extensive, if not more so, than all the Dispatch that only two ballots were taken and Col. Thomas M. Summer, who read lid of the basket, disclosing the children. New England states. When that day by the state board, which has the ap-

only on the second ballot did the gov- marched to the cemetery in which the killing Argent and plundering the place. The one peculiar fatuity that follows, elected him without the governor's vote, veil over the statue and exposed it to letter, he says, "the Chinese do not as the shadow follows its substance, the it is only natural to suppose that the view, while the Rock Bridge battery want religion.

reasonably bitter hatred of every person really see nothing to make a fuss about. breeze tempering the rays of the sun. The streets and buildings were appro-Our esteemed evening contemporary priately decorated. Three beautiful avarice. The attack on Mr. G. J. Farley tells of a gentleman of Grant county, arches extended over Main street. Banformerly of The Dalles, who owns a ners with the names of Jackson's differ-Michell's whole character. It is spitful round million of sheep and some more- ent battles printed on them swung withscarcely one person in a hundred living and vindictive to the very verge of im- "a thousan sheep on a thousand hills, in a hundred yards of each other across in 1873 had ever seen a silver dollar. becility. Mr. Farley owns a saddler's etc." We are glad to hear of a Dalles the line of march. On one appears shop, and at one time, we believe, boy who "gets there," as this one as- Jackson's noted telegram after the battle and the ostensible reason for stopping worked in the company's blacksmith suredly has, with both pedal extremities. at McDowell, "God blessed our arms its coinage lay in the fact that its bullion value was greater than its nominal value by some three cents on the dollar. This by some three cents on the dollar. This tional colors decorated many houses. Efforts to organize the farmers' alli- Lee's mausoleum was covered with ever-

> The statue stands on an eminence in The one thing that the two great po- bears the letters "U. S." It is a histor-

> > LIGHT DAWNING FOR IRELAND.

The Same Rights as Scotland. Loncon, July 21.-During a debate on self a minute and read it again: "The land, intimated that a local government curred in the second battalion of Cold wind which blew over the city was as bill for Ireland, based broadly on the Stream guard quartered at Wellington

The Situation at Coal Creek KNOXVILLE, July 21 .- At Coal Creek Nearly \$20,000 Worth of FoodjProducts that it will not do for him to return here, military reservation, Montana, under

To Compromise With Creditors. PHILADELHHIA, July 21.-The appraisement of property of the Sevill, Schofield & Son company, the great textile firm, shows the assets to be \$568,-000, liabilities, \$929,000. Schofield offers

Declines to Stop the Fight. St. Paul, July 21,-Governor Merin the prize fight between Fitzsimmons and Hall. He said that it was the duty of the municipal authorities to do so

The Financial Situation in Lisbon. Lisbon, July 21 .- The currency tension is extreme. The premium on pound sterling is now 15 per cent. At a meeting of five thousand workman in Braga, it was resolved to request the of Portuguese circulation.

then at first supposed, Captain Jennings and five of the crew are drowned. The

If He is Resigned We Are. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- It is stated on reliable authority that Col. W. W. Dud-

Boston, July 21 .- The liabilities of the Higganum Manufacturing company, Conn., are three to four hundred thousand dollars, with assets at two hundred thousand dollars.

What the Governor of Tennessee Said to the Governor of Georgia. Nashville, July 21 .- A Coal Creek Special report that Governor Buchanan has called on the Governor of Georgia for two companies of infantry and two of artil- being prepared that all foreigners doing

Pope Captured in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, July 21 .- William H.

BEBLIN, July 21,-The police authorities have forbidden the Guelph clubs in Hanover to celebrate the battle of Langensalza and other memories.

thirtieth anniversary of the first battle of Manassas, and Lexington, the quiet agricultural village in which was spent the lifetime of Stonewall Jackson, the most picturesque figure of the Southern Confederacy, is brilliant with life and color, while ten thousand strangers have color, while ten thousand strangers have thirtieth anniversary of the first battle mander Marthon of the United States by no means lose sight of the many imported to that country. These articles of Manassas, and Lexington, the quiet steamer Palos, writing to his wife in this portant advantages we have reaped. The consist of resin, tar etc.; pickled pork agricultural village in which was spent city from Kiang Kiang, China, under country has been developed in a way it and bacon; sewing machines and wood the lifetime of Stonewall Jackson, the date of June 8th, says that the Palos the population of the Dalles has not taken piace at wusica the color, while ten thousand strangers have night before he immediately visited the pate in the exercises incident to the un- ary Argent lying where he fell in the velling of a monument symbolic of re- gateway at the door of a church which spect and veneration felt for the great had been pillaged by the rioters, The body of Customs House Officer Green

iversity and halted at the platform, which he states was the fact that Missionary was handsomely decorated. Rev. Dr. Argent had picked up four little orphans the cry that the missionaries were takthe line of manufactories will take care the governor voted for Dr. Williamson, The procession re-formed as soon as the ing the children away to dig their eyes other two members of the board were in Christian, from an elevated platform, and killed while on his way to assist the favor of that gentleman and could have pulled the cords which sustained the wives of missionaries. In closing his

WON'T LET THEM FIGHT. The Governor of Minnesota Orders Out the Militia to Prevent the Hall-Fitz-

simmons Prize Fight. St. Paul, Minn., July 22,-The city is full of people interested in the big fight between Fitzsimmons and Jim Hall, the two Australians, and from the best informed persons the fight will surely take place. Sheriff Bean met Governor Merriam this morning and received instructions that law must be enforced and he says he can do nothing but stop it. It eems probable that both principals will be arrested, and give bonds for their appearance and then the fight will proceed

St. PAUL, July 22.-This afternoon

St. Paul, Minn., July 22.-The Hall-Fitzsimmons fight will not take place topostpone the fight indefinitely, fearing a riot should an effort be made to carry

London, July 22 .- Truth today printed the Irish estimates in the house of com- another startling story of a mutiny in mons, Balfour, chief secretary for Ire- the British army which it claims ocsame lines as the English and Scotch barracks near Burlingham Palace, where panies refused. The commands were since Sunday night until this morning ishment and ten senior privates were ordered confined three days as a pun-

but no one here knows the truth. There lands at Lewiston, Idaho to receive minis great hatred felt for Governor Bu- eral applications and allow mineral enchanan and threats are openly made tries in the abandoned Fort McGinnis the same conditions as when made for other public lands. The same rule will apply to the abandoned Fort McDermott military reservation in Nevada.

An Arrangement to Move the Manitoba OTTAWA, July 22.-The government creditors in settlement 25 cents on the has received information that owing to D. S. No. 7342, for the S% S E% Sec. 6, Tp. 1 N, dollar cash, or 50 cents in unsecured deferred payments, extended to thirty months. Final arrangements will be completed within a few days.

has received information that owing to the bright crop outlook in Manitoba and the bright crop outlook in Manitoba and the 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.

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The Governor Will Enforce the Law. KNOXVILLE, July 22 .- Governor Buchanan and Attorney General Pickle He said he would however issue a proc- arrived this morning. They were at lamation and request that the law be once waited upon by a deputation of miners seeking a compromise. The Governor has determined to establish law and order. There are all sorts of rumors regarding resistance to be offered the troops and the Knoxville people encourage the strikers.

Steel Works Shut Down.

cept the machine shop, boiler; shop, A Badly Wreeked Vessel.

Montagal, July 21.—The agents of the steamer Circe, ashore at Anticosta Island, have received a dispatch which shows that the wreck is much worse

and frog departments shut down this morning on account of a disagreement on the wage scale. There has been no trouble so far. It is understood the company will attempt 40 resume with July 21.—The agents of the steamer Circe, ashore at Anticosta Island, have received a dispatch which shows that the wreck is much worse and frog departments shut down this

May Recover a Million Dollars.

Stoux City, Iowa, July 22.—Shippers of grain and cattle at a meeting here last night ordered suits filed to recover money paid to railroads as discriminat-May Recover a Million Dollars. ley will resign as treasurer of the Republican National committee during the meeting at Philadelphia on the 29th inst.

In Philadelphia on the 29th inst.

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TAHLEQUAH, I. T., July 21. - Senstor W. H. Ross died suddenly yesterday of heart disease at Fort Gibson. The senator is a half breed 68 years of age. He was educated at Princetown. He has held almost every office in the gift of the half almost every given that the following half almost every gi Cherokee nation from chief down. A Rule it Would be Good For America

St. Peterburg, July 21 .- A ukase is business in Russia who fail to become naturalized citizens within five years will be expelled from the country.

mons today, voted \$300,000 for the relief of the suffering poor Ireland,

RACE No. 3. Trotting—Two-year-old class mile heats, best two in three, purse of \$75. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1891.

RACE NO. 4. Running—Inland Empire stake for two-year-olds, \$20 entrance \$75 added: \$10 payable Sept. 1, 1891, when stake, class and entries must be made, balance of entry due Sept. 21, 1891. Colts to carry 110 pounds, illiles and geldings 107 pounds, non-thoroughbreds allowed ten pounds. Haif mile dash.

RACE NO. 5. Running—Three-eights of a mile and repeat. Purse of \$100.

RACE NO. 6. Trotting—Gentleman's roadsters stake, \$5 entrance, \$50 added; five to enter, three to start. To be driven by the owner to road cart, half mile heats, three in five. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1891.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1891. RACE No. 7. Running-Half mile dash, purs of \$100.

RACE No. 8. Trotting—Three minute class, mile heats, three in five, purse of \$100. FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1891. RACE No. 9. Running-Half mile and repeat

purse of \$150.

RACE No. 10. Trotting—2:40 class, mile heats, two best in five, purse of \$125. SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1891.

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RACE NO. 11. Running—Three quarters of a mile, handleap Entries close Sept. 24, 1891, with payment of \$5. Weights announced 2:00 p. m. Sept. 25. Acceptance of weight and balance of entrance money due by 9:00 p. m. same day, purse of \$125.

RACE No. 12. Trotting—Free for all, mile heats best three in five, purse of \$175.

RACE No. 13. Trotting—Three-year-old class, mile heats, best three in five, purse of \$100. CONDITIONS.

Entrainee in air purse faces to per cent. of the amount of the purse; four or more to enter, three to start.

All entries in trotting races, not otherwise specified, to close with the secretary, at The Dalles, on Sept. 1, 1891. All entries in running races, not otherwise specified, close with the secretary, at The Dalles 6:00 p. m. the night before the race takes place. No money given for a walk over. Entries not accompanied by the money will not be recognized. Nominations to be made in writing, giving the name, age, color, sex, sire and dam (if known, and when not known that fact should be stated,) and colors of the owner. This rule will be strictly enforced. In case the purses above given do not fill with four complete entries, the board has the power to reduce the amounts of the purses as in their judgment seems proper.

The board has and reserves the right to postpone races in case of inclement weather.

Any horse distancing the field shall be entitled to first and third moneys only.

In all races, not otherwise specified, money to be divided 70, 20, and 10 per cent. of the purse.

All running races to be governed by the rules of the Pacific Coast Blood Horse Association.

All trotting races to be governed by the rules of the National Trotting Association.

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BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the Circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Wasco, in pursuance of an order and decree duly made and rendered in a suit entitled, Robert Kelly, plaintiff, vs. Cyrus M. Brown and C. G. Abbott, defendants, and to me directed and delivered, and also by virtue of another execution issued out of said Circuit court in pursuance of a judgment duly made, rendered and entered therein in an action wherein said Robert Kelly is plaintiff and said C. G. Abbott is defendant and also to me directed and delivered in pursuance of said order and decree and by virtue of said executions I did levy upon and will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the 25th day of July, 1891, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the court house door in Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, the following described real estate, to-wit: The southeast ½ of section ten (10) in township three (3) south of range thirteen (13) east Willamette meridan, in Wasco county. Or., and containing 160 acres more or less. Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditlaments and apurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum of \$25.00 with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum since the 25th day May, 1891, together with the further sum of \$35.17, costs and disbursements of said suit; and the further sum of \$25.00 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from the 17th day of December, 1890, and the further sum of \$35.41, costs and disbursements of said suit; and the further sum of \$25.00 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from the 17th day of December, 1890, and the further sum of \$35.17, costs and disbursements of said suit; and the further sum of \$25.00 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from the 17th day of December, 1890, and the further sum of \$25.00 and interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, per annum fro

Plaintiff. Dated the 15th day of June, 1891. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., July 6, 1891 Phillip M. Wagner.

Hd. No. 3815, 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 Delles, Or. alles, Or. jy10-augi4 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., July 5, 1891.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has illed 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 August 21, 1891, viz:

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice is hereby given that the following amed 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,

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Hd. No. 3674, for the NW14 NE14, SE14 NW14 and lots 1 and 2, Sec. 13, Tp. 1 N., range 13 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 The Dalles, Or.

Jy3-aug. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., June 17, 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, Oregon, on August 14, 1891, vir:

William B. Bodman,

Factory and Lumber Yard at Old Ft. Dalles. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

M. F. Wing, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

John T. Porter, Hd. No. 2811 for the 8½ NE½, NW¼ NE¾. 8E¼ NW¾, Sec. 27, Tp. 5 S, range 12 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of seld land, viz: O. L. Paquet, R. A. Laughton and Jas. A. Noble, all of Wapinitia, Or., and Hugh Gourlay, of The Dalles, Gr. may12-jy17

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., June 4, 1861
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

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Hd. No. 2814, for the \$1/2 SWE, Sec. 23, Td. 5 S, R 12 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon end cultivation of said land, viz: W. H. Davis and J. P. Abhott, of Wapinitia, Or., and Hugh Gourlay, and Ended Parish, of The Dalles, Or.

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JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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