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A REVIEW OF PENNOYER.

The New York Evening Post, a paper say, "to protect itself against irresponof strong democratic leanings, that sible farmers, by a close investigation supported Cleveland for the presidency into the past methods of doing business in 1884 and again in 1888 hasn't a high and their present financial responsibil-the time for delivery comes they will Niagra Falls in the smoking car were isted over colored posts in the departopinion of Governor Pennoyer's article ity." A large convention of the alliance in the North American Review. It very was lately held at Fort Worth Texas, effectually exposes his ideas on money which denounced the sub-treasury in this paragraph, as tollows: "Gov- scheme and government ownership of ernor Pennover of Oregon contributes railways, telegraphs etc., as "in violation his mite (or might) to the solution of the first principles of good govern-be required to fill foreign orders, make injured were brought here and are being provide a plain proceedure financial problem, by an article in the ment, paternal in their character, cen-North American Review." The governor tralizing in their tendency, and if enactevidently takes some credit to himself ed into law would create such a horde of

THE RECENT ONPOHIOLS, has been seriously impared by the

for the novelty of his conception that national office holders as would fasten money should be based upon a perfectly the clutches of their power upon the secure and imperishable foundation." people so strongly that the voice of pa-Of course there is only one such founda- triotic citizens would no longer be heard Hold your wheat. Over 40,000 secreta- Byron. The scene at the wreck was a tion land. A currency based on land is in the control of governmental af- ries of alliances and kindred organizathe right thing for us, thinks Governor fairs." These determinations and res- tions in America have been sent twenty Pennoyer. Some people say that this is olutions have the right ring. They are copies each of the circulars from the alliimpracticable, but the governor knows ominous, nowever, for the agitators and ance press bureau of information conthe contrary, because the state of Oregon calamity orators, but if the alliance peo- taining this advice, together with a comhas not more than \$2,000,000 of school ple will get on this line and keep on it, plete statement of the situation and the money loaned upon the improved farm they may yet accomplish untold good reasons for the movement. To illustrate,

property of the state. A little before he for the farmers of the country. "based" now he says "loaned." Why did he not say that the state of Oregon has \$2,000,000 based upon the Because that would not be true. The state of Oregon has no money that is laid from end to end, except the trestle work at the western incline would have been impossible five years ago, and it would have been impossible five years ago. state of Oregon has no money that is which is being pushed rapidly forward 40,000 who would reach 4,000,000 indiis gold and that kind of money "bases" by the bridge building crew. Laborers viduals and thereby place me in a close itself. It is a pity that all the looney are busily employed ballasting the track communication with the entire agriculpeople, who want to repeat experiments and the whole presents the appearance tural class of this country. to do anything that they could agree to. now living ever expected to see the money can't reach. The prime difficulty in such a case would locks completed. We may not be an The old objection has been made that The prime difficulty in such a case would impartial judge of Mr. Farley's work the farmers need money so badly that they would never agree to any impartial judge of Mr. Farley's work the farmers need money so badly that but we left the Cascades with the im- they will sell anyhow, and green-back men, and sub-treasury pression that the superintendent of conand green-back men, and sub-treasury men and land-bank men, and while they were disputing over plans for making wisely and economically and that he is needs. everybody rich the colony would perish for want of meat and potatoes."

BONDING COUNTY DEBTS.

have to foot the bills out of my own The next legislature should pass a law

paying five, and not certainly more than about the price. This space will afford not at all fair, because he sells what he should be the most successful in the hismix per cent. A difference of two or ground for office, round house, wood has not got and can sell unlimited quan- tory of the G. A. R. and the parade the three taxpayers of the state, especially as houses which were on the grounds have offer than nature grants to him. The speculator sells for delivery in any counties in debt have always to pay in- been purchased for \$750 and carpenters month of the year, and therefore makes indebtedness amounts to. Thus Uma- About 1700 feet of 316 and 2 inch pipe is miller and the exporter to lay in such tills county has outstanding scrip, on being laid from a spring, which will af- stock as he may consider reasonably sufwhich it pays interest, amounting to ford a gravity supply of excellent water coming in with actual grain finds most \$120,000 while its delinquent tax list for all needed purposes. Mr. Farley is over 78,000 and its net indebtedness could have pumped water from the lator with promises to deliver. He has 57,000. If Umatilla county could bond Columbia, but true to his old no choice but to sell to the elevator man,

ngs of such persons as Lease and Peffer. Perfected Plans to Reach All The repudiation talk indulged in by Particulars of the great corner in wheat A Freight Train on the West Shore these agitators has driven capital out of projected by the farmers' alliance are the state and vastly increased the hardgiven in a St. Paul special to the New Breaks in Two and is Run Into ships of that drouth striken country. York Herald. St. Paul is the center of It is the intention of the sub-committee the movement, and 1,000,000 circular to formulate a plan whereby farmers, letters are being distributed from St. whose mortgages will become due next Paul by George M. Muller, editor of the Causing Loss of Life to a Brakeman fall, will be able to borrow the money to State, one of the leading alliance papers. meet them. It is their intention to perof Minnesota. Mr. Muller said today : fect a scheme whereby the alliance will The movement grows out of a general deal strictly with the money lender in- opposition to speculators and wheat gam-

stead of being at the mercy of agents. blers. They have sold the crop, now we freight train on the West Shore railroad attendance of delegates in the history blers. They have sold the crop, now we freight train on the free of the organization. will see whether they can deliver the going west broke in two between Port goods. December wheat has been sold following crushed into the rear. A following crushed the difficulties which ex-"It is the purpose of the alliance" they will see whether they can deliver the going west broke in two between Port of the organization. killed and seventeen others in the same ment of Louisians and Mississippi ever simply lose their margin.

The extremely short crop in foreign countries, coupled with the increased de-probably die. The sleeping cars were mand and the absolute certainty that burned and it is supposed that nearly posts, are so tainted with irregularlies and vast quantities of American wheat will all of the passengers were rescued. The our plan, which is a simple one, in oper-member of an opera company who died test the validity of such charges. As the department of Louisiana and Mis-

on the way here. The trainmen say more were killed in the wreck. Physicians and others were sent out from It is all involved in these three words, Syracuse, Auburn, Montesuma and Port

Alliance Leaders Alleged that they Had I M LL IL MILLA MILLID, The "Negro Question" Creates Consid-

by a Passenger,

and Ten Italians---Seventeen

Others Injured.

Twelve freight cars were completely demolished and hardly a whole piece of timber was left in the smoking car in which the Italians were. The wreck took place and the passenger train was burned with the exception of three sleeping cars. None of the passengers in the sleeping cars were injured. Two of the injured have since died. the estimated crop of Minnesota and the making the number of fatalities twelve. two Dakotas is 100,000,000 bushels. It will only be necessary to hold this crop There is no doubt but that the accident is the result of the negligence of the conback a few weeks to advance the price 25 per cent. and only a little longer to ductor of the freight train to send back

THE ENCAMPMENT AT DETROIT.

The Colored People Want their Rights as Citizens in the G. A. R.

people, who want to repeat experiments that have been disasterously tried over and over again, could not be collected together into one country (an island pre-ferably,) where their antics would not hurt anybody but themselves, and pro-vided with all kinds of printing presses, and dies and materials and the trestles, but Mr. Farley told the great man that he was building dispute which threatens screnity in the congress, General Veascy said if it is not silver encampment of the G. A. R. It the wisest, it is certainly the most told the great man that he was building it was on foot, but since the one betrayal the G. A. R., south of the Ohio on the and dies and materials, and "basing" a road to last a long time as nobody how living ever expected to see the directly under them. Now we want to Louisiana and Mississippi were over rule ourselves and have the colored peo- joyed at his recommendations. wisely and economically and that he ap-succeeding. When asked if the ap-propriation would hold out and be mficient to finish the work he replied multiplication in futures and the system are not recognized by the commander of our department. We get no representa-tion in the convention, and are ordered tion in the convention, and are ordered at the speculation in futures and the system are not recognized by the commander of our department. We get no representa-tion in the convention, and are ordered the system

to report to the commander-in-chief.

per cent, is very important to the shed and other needed buildings. Three tities, while the farmer has no more to most magnificent ever known. Certain it is that the multitudes which assem-

bled in Detroit today are larger than the terest on a greater sum than their net are converting them into suitable form. it necessary for the actual consumer, the city ever greeted before, and in magnificence of pageantry and beauty of decorations, today's parade is without precedent. Four magnificent arches crected by the citizens in different parts of the

MURDERED BY ITALIANS.

Telegram from Longbeach, Wash., says: Itement Among the "Nellie Boise, daughter of Judge Boise Veterans. DETROIT, Aug. 5.—The twenty-fifth annual encampment of the G. A. R., View at noon while bathing. Five oth-

met in formal session this morning. All ers were rescued and are in a critical that art and cultured taste could do to condition. A heavy undertow was the cause. make the Mammoth building attractive Injured by an Explosion.

was exerted in the decoration which adorned the interior in emblematic order. men, Downs and Cominsky, were Despite the immensity of the hall; it burned by an explosion of gas in the was crowded to the utmost. Every state Blue canyon coal mine near this city

SYEACUSE, Aug. 6.-This morning a and territory in the Union was repre-sented and the roll showed the fullest today.

the United States marshal.

SOCIETY. to be utterly destructive of their legal SPEED PROGRAMME FOR FAIR OF 1891 Our rules and regulations for the TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1891

TUREDAY, SEPT. 22, 1891. RACE NO. 1. Running-Saddle horse, stake \$0 enterance, \$50 added. Five to enter, three to start; eatch weights. The officers of the society to have the right to reject any entry that in their judgment does not strictly constitute a saddle borse. Half mile dash. RACE NO. 2. Trotting-Yearling stake, \$10 entrance, and \$50 added; \$50 payable July 1, 1891, when stake closes and entries must be made balance of entry due Sept. 21, 1891. Half mile dash. pursue in order to sissippi never, so tar as I am informed resorted to that proceedure, I have held in dealing with those posts that they must be regarded as having legal exist ance until otherwise regularly adjudicated. From various sources of infordash. Bacs No. 3. Trotting-Two-year-old mile heats, best two in three, purse of \$75. mation accessible to me. I believe the large majority of both white and colored WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1891.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 1891. RACE No. 4. Eunning-Inland Empire stake for two-year-olds, \$20 entrance \$75 added; \$10 pay-able Sept. 1, 1891, when stake, class and entries must be made, balance of entry due Sept. 21, 1891. Colts to carry 110 pounds, fillies and geldings 107 pounds, non-thoroughbreds allowed ten pounds. Half mile dash. EACE No. 5. Running-Three-eights of a mile and repeat. Purse of \$100. RACE No. 6. Trotting-Gentleman's roadsters stake, \$50 entrance, \$50 added; five to enter. three comrades in the department of Louisiana and Mississippi to be strong in conviction it would be for the best interests of all to have seperate departments in Louisiana, and some of the other Gulf states, made up of such posts as may apply to come into it, and having concurrent risdiction with departments already RACE NO. 6. Trotting-Geutleman's roadsters stake, \$5 entrance, \$50 added; five to enter, three to start. To be driven by the owner to road eart, half utile heats, three in five. established in such states."

Referring to Mt. McGregor cottage, where General Grant died, Gen. Veasey recommended the encampment to take RACE NO. 7. Running-Half mile dash, purse

action to secure from the government an of \$100 BACE No. 8. Trotting—Three minute class nile heats, three in five, purse of \$100. appropriation for the maintenance of the property and its preservation in the ndition it was at the demise of

RACE NO. 9. Running-Half mile and repeat, General Grant. In regard to the disa purse of \$150. ; RACE NO. 10. Trotting-2:40 class, mile heats two best in five, purse of \$125. bility pension bill passed by the last SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1891.

BACE No. 11. Running-Three quarters of a mile, handloap Entries close Sept. 24, 1801, 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, mander department of Louisiana and Mississippi said today: "Unless things straighten out during this encamp-ment, there won't be a white member of ment, there won't be a white member of ment, there won't be a white member of the revised statues which would give preference to appointments to a civil office in case the Union veterans declara-tion that the commander-in-chief favors the the preference of a department in the transformation of a department in the preference of a department in the transformation of a department in

CONDITIONS.

THUBSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1891.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1891.

The next legislature should pass a law empowering the counties of the state to bond their debts. Securities of this kind, belonging to any county in the state, could be readily sold at a very low rate of interest. In-stead of paying eight percent. on all our cruttered low acris we should probably be

has been expended for pensions during the fiscal year. The adjutant-general's report for the JAS. A. VARNEY, J. O. MACK,

period ending June 30, 1891, as far as returns received, show in good standing, SHERIFF'S SALE.

45 departments, with 149 posts and 398,067 "Conarades" in good standing. DETROIT, Aug. 6.—Today closes the In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for H. KNIGHT, Plaintiff, vs. A. S. CATHCART, De

business session of the G. A. R. reunion.

A sensation was created by the address of the president of the National As-sociation of Union prisoners of war, E. H. Williams, of Indiana, referring to the treatment accorded ex-prisoners. The president says: "As an organiza-tion and in view of the grant and court and cause on the 1st out of the said court and cause on the 1st add court on the 10th day of January, 1890, I have levied upon and will sell on SATURDARY THE 27TE DAY OF AUGUST, 1891, at the hour of 2 of the grant and in view of the grant and court and the court house doar in Dalles City, in said county and state, at public

Strong and Durable Wire Mattresses.



The entire track of the portage road advance it 50 per cent. This would have a flagman.

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emphatically "I'll make it hold out, if I will keep him there this time.

THE PORTAGE ROAD.

POINTS OF THE CIRCULAR.

HOLD YOUR WHEAT.

DETROIT, Aug. 4 .- There is a serious

ple go by themselves." Col. Jas. Lewis (colored) administrator of police and ad-his decision on the Vexed race question. ministrator of the public works of New As his conclusions differ from the rec-Orleans is champion on the colored side. When asked what the trouble in Louis-the dispute is only further com-plicated. The decision is as follows:

its debts at five per cent. interest it time chose the preferences. would, by this showing, save annually gravity system as being cheaper makes a difference of \$100,000,000 a year to the taxpayers over \$3000. If there is and better. It may be remarked to the to the farmer of this country whether any valid objection to a law authorizing honor of Mr. Farley that he is neither they sell wheat at 75 cents or \$1, and not aware of it. Any measure that and take up a blacksmith's hammer ipulation of the speculators. Now this result of the speculators. Now this result of the speculators. Now this result of the speculators of the speculators of the speculators of the speculators. would be a saving to a county of one to when something is to be done that needs three thousand dollars annually, is well extra skill. But the sight of the superthree thousand dollars annually, is well extra skill. But the sight of the super-ing interests. Our wheat crop promises and their bodies consumed by hre. About midnight fifty common Italian for a period of not less than sixty days be almost certain to be purchased by persons outside the state and the bring-ing of foreign capital at low interest would be a benefit. We commend this subject to the consideration of the granges pretending to act as clerks for about 100 prices. and alliances. It is certainly in the in- employes.

terest of economy and low taxes. We gregate of the indebedness of the various

counties of the state amounts to but we should not be surprised if the passage of a measure of the kind suggested would portage track to the other failed to find There is, however, another remedy- field and her three children were next organization was effected by the election be a saving to the taxpayers of the state, in one year, of a sum sufficient to build could not have been laid and operated your control. The stocks of wheat and

POLITICAL EDUCATION.

hidden meanings in the specious argu-

ments of the speculators' friends and

seems to have got to the end of her rope.

She has been stumping the state of Kan-

thing. Mr. Farley however, says that the space where the track passes under the concrete mixer is rather confined for the concrete mixer is rather confined for

ARD TRACK.

COUNTRY.

An exchange says: "The farmers a standard gauge track, but that it could To all farmers our advice is sell sparmovement is an attempt to secure the have been easily widened by removing a ingly and you will see a steady advance profits afforded by farming. It is a couple of posts, that might have in- to the end of the cropyear. No the to the end of the cropyear. natural agitation of questions concern-ing the welfare of the people upon other point on the track there is all the a few weeks' patience must establish fair whom all other classes depend for their room needed for any kind of a track. prices. Tell your creditors and any one who

bread and butter, and the main question is this; 'Shall the farmer or the specu-lator get most of the profits of farm labor?' Not only the best agricultural will let us have, confined the road track he market must be glutted with it, and that fined in the county jail for several months minds but also the best minds in other to a three foot limit and the people of classes in sympathy with the farmer, have come into the discussion of this and relative questions. The result is

LEGISLATURE TOO SLOW.

that the eyes of the farmers are being opened wider than ever to the arts by which the speculator has made himself like unto the lilly of the field. Farmers that he wanted to be able to run his when desirable. this information to all whom it was arrested on complaint of events weeks the illegitimate speculation which has nearly ruined you will be a thing of the past. this information to all whom it was weeks the illegitimate speculation which has nearly ruined you will be a thing of the past.

Another Remedy for Tuberculosis.

hirelings-the unprincipled editors and If any one has a doubt as to the adaptorators. They are becoming too sharp ability of our soil and climate for fruit for the old reasonings which seemed to raising let him take a drive up Mill satisfy their ears and yet left distrust in creek any of these fine days and view an their judgment. The movement con- apple orchard set out a few years ago, if fessor Schulter is a surgeon, and consetemplates a few schemes which we re- we mistake not, by Hon. W. Lair Hill, gard as visionary, but, upon the whole, on a dry side hill, where there is not a our reply is that the farmers' movement drop of water for irrigation. The trees is not bad but good. The farmers' as we saw them two days ago were litermovement'is affording skill to millions ally loaded down with fruit, and have however, he has treated successfully of farmers who have not heretofore been every appearance of being in a most so ready and knowing as their enemies, healthy condition. A little further up His remedy is "guaicol," an extract from the speculators. It is yielding knowl- the valley is the vineyard of Mr. Barnes boxwood, and also an active principle of edge to millions of the uninstructed, on what, a few years ago, was a barren edge to millions of the uninstructed, on what, a few years ago, was a barren cresote. He has made numerous exper-and giving discipline of character to hill side, worth practically nothing, but iments upon animals, and in 1880 commillions whose good qualities were never is now covered with young, healthy menced to treat human patients with before developed by political instruc- grape vines that will yield a large and guaicol" which he at first applied in the form of an injection. Later ou' as a

tions, and that is good." tions, and that is good." profitable crop. The people of The Dalles will never know what possibiliti-ties there are in our hills and valleys Mrs. Lease, whe claims to have been Mrs. Lease, whe claims to have been

Mrs. Lease, who claims to have been tion to take advantage of them. the cause of Mr. Ingalls' political death

Seventeen Lunaties Gain Freedom. AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 5 .- Early this four died. The treatment extended in

each case over a period of time and alsub basis deen sampling the state of Kair-morning seventeen insane convolts in ing the farmers to resist the foreclosure of mortgages; but her efforts, thanks to the good sense of the farmers themselves, have signally failed. A sub-committee of the state alliance, we are informed, has gone to work in a systematic manner,

at a lower price than the Chicago spec ulator has offered his promises. It by Drink a Crowd of Dagos Kill a Family of Seven.

county W. Va., was the scene of a series our government has never

sion. The doors and windows were The way of legislation is too slow to then forced open. Mr. Brunfield with

have no knowledge as to what the ag- PLENTY OF ROOM FOR A STAND- save this crop from being wasted at ridi- his two half grown sons fought with clulously low prices, and it is not likely desperation, but were finally murdered. that another such chance for the farmer their throats being cut and their bodies

A walk from one end of the Cascades will present itself again in a lifetime, being repeatedly stabbed. Mrs. Brom- ples' convention today a permanent and equip the Cascades portage railroad. without hinderance to anybody or any-

use was built and it is thought that ingly and you will see a steady advance to the end of the crop year. No creditor supplied the Italians with liquor and was included in the platform. The

platform favors government loans directly to individuals and also the free coinage silver; it demands the graduated income tax, the election of United States senators by popular yote. The platform also demands the pointed out the path to his residence. CONFESSED HIS CRIME.

California Mystery Cleared up--Released for Want of Evidence. vote. The platform also demands the forfeiture by the Standard oil company of its charter. A resolution was adopted the J. Ousley, the negro who has been confavoring the government or state control of the sale and manufacture of spir-

ituous liquors. TO BOYCOTT THE FAIRS.

Manufacturers of Agricultural Implements Refuse to Exhibit Them.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Aug. 5 .- The lead ing manufacturers of agricultural implements throughout the country formed a porter who took the confession down in ments throughout the country formed a shorthand. He implicates Maddox and compact which verbally amounts to a Another Remedy for Tuberculosis. Professor Dr. Max Schulter, of the Berlin university, has a new cure for tuberculosis. He says he has experi-mented with it for the last twelve years, and is perfectly sure of its results. Pro-Ball, wore when he was killed. The "We hereby agree the during the sect." Ball wore when he was killed. The "We hereby agree that during the sea-blows which ended Ball's existence were son of 1891 we will abstain from exhibquently experiments have mostly been struck by Maddox and Collins, who set iting." The reason given for this step made in cases of so-called surgical tuber-culosis, such as affections of the joints, bones, glands, lupus, etc. He says, hence the fire going around his body. Ousley is the manufacturers come to the con-culosis such as affections of the joints, bones, glands, lupus, etc. He says, hence the fire going around his body. Ousley out. He stated that he felt much re-lieved after he had confessed the crime.

CRIMINALS AT LARGE.

Two Counterfeiters Make Their Escape Without Much Trouble.

ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 4.-Elso Coon and Fay Coon, two of the self confessed counterfeiters held here awaiting to be taken congregating about business establish-

the Ashland city jail last evening by prying out one of the iron window bars, thus far no trace of their whereparts. He says one hundred cases were treated by him, of which e gbty were absolutely cured, sixteen improved, and Pass and were taken to Portland tonight.

> Chicago Wheat Market. CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 6. - Close,

tion and in view of the great and pe-culiar hardships and suffering endured as prisoners, we believe special compen-CATTLETSBURG, Ky., Aug. 2 .- Wayne sation is due us. For twenty-five years

o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house door in Dalles City, in said county and state, at public suction to the highest bidder for each in hand, subject to redemption, the following described real property, to wit: 60 feet off south end of lot one (1) of block fifteen (15), Laughlin's addi-tion, to Dalles City, in Wasco county, State of Oregon, to satisfy £118.44 with interest thereon st the rate of ten per cent. per smaun from January 10th, 1800, and for £20 as attorney's fees; and the further sum of \$22.03 costs, less the sum of \$34.00 paid thereon February 21st, 1890, together with accruing costs herein. Dated this 30th day of July, 1891. D. L CATES, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon.

THE PEOPLES' CONVENTION. They Adopt a Platform in Which W.

man's Suffrage is Included. SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 6 .- At the peo-

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

platform demands the abolition of national banks as bank tenure and as a substitute for national bank notes de-mand that full legal tender taeasury notes be issued in sufficient volume to conduct the business of the country on a cash basis. A womans' suffrage plank was includud in the platform. The

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., July 24, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of her intention to make inal proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on September 18, 1891, viz:

Mary J. Griffin. 3570, for the N W 14 Sec. 23, Tp 2 8, R

13 E W M. She names the following witnesses to prove he continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Joseph Becaley and Robert Mays of The Dalles, Or., and Thomas Glavey and John Bolton of Dufur, Or. jly30-seps JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U.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.: **Philip M. Wagner.**

Hd. No. 3615, for the N'4 NE'4, and E'4 NW'4. Sec. 31, Tp. 1 N, H 4 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 Dalles, Or

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., July 6, 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following-named nestler 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 August 21, 1861, viz: Strike Situation at Omaha.

Омана, Aug. 4.-There is no change oday in the strike situation and the Frank H. LaMotte

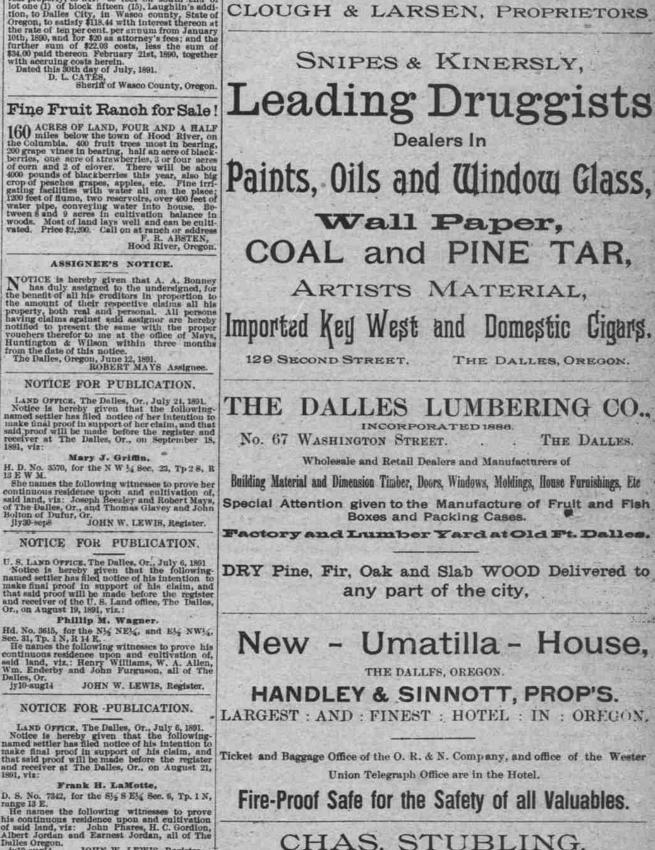
men who went out are holding meetings. D. S. No. 7342, for the S14 S E14 Sec. 5, Tp. 1 N, The mayor today issued a proclamation commanding all persons to desist from D. S. NO. 7842, for the 572 S. 573, SSC. 5, TP. I.N. range 13 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Phares, H. C. Gordion, Albert Jordan and Earnest Jordan, all of The Delles Oregon

jylo-augi4 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

brying out one of the iron window bars. thus far no trace of their where-abouts has been found, they hav-ing evidently taken to the mountains to get out of the country. Two other mem-bers of the gang, young Nutt and his father, have been in custody at Grant's Pass and were taken to Dertiand tonicht Work to Be Besumed. John C. Merton, Work to Be Resumed.

Work to Be Resumed. PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—Senator Mitchell as received a telegram from the depart-nent of engineers stating that the gov-rnment work at the nouth of the Siu-aw river will be resumed. Hd. No. 3674, for the NW2, NE24, SE2, NW34 and lots 1 and 2, Sec. 13, Tp. 1 N., range 18 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of as river. Thomas M. Denton and Thomas Denton, all of Thomas M. Denton and M. Denton and Thomas Denton, all of Thomas M. Denton and Thomas Denton, all of Thomas M. Denton and Thomas Denton, all of Thomas M. Denton and M. D has received a telegram from the department of engineers stating that the govwheat steady; cash, 871/2; September, ernment work at the mouth of the Stu-JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.





Jolles, Or. jy10-aug14 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.