J. J. Lucky of Hood River was in town today.

J. W. Kenna of Hood River is at the Umatilla house. Booth's new advertisement.

Get a free sample of compressed yeast only. Arizona has a lake of ink, several

streams of milk and a mountain of sul-

lower than it was last Monday. Hon. G. W. Johnston, Hon. H. H.

Dufur, F. C. Sexton and R. G. Sigman of Dufur were in town Wednesday. James Brown of Tygh valley, George the court as we go to press.

W. Burlingame of Wamic and John Durenkamp of Antelope are in the city.

for his interesting letter and hopes he turn out as they have done. may become a weekly contributor to these pages.

S. P. Conroy and family, from Prince city their future home.

tion is only temporary.

Lieutenant Thomas Thompson of two years. Cleveland, Ohio, is in the city, where he intends to remain during the winter for the benefit of his health

The Southern Pacific in Oregon has

days ago the sheriff's cows were put in quod and yesterday night Watchman Con Howe's family bovine shared the

except one that belonged to an old gray beard and he proposes to take his cow

the clothes-line in his mother's yard, a Reform school. suit of underclothes and a valuable set

for their unbecoming conduct. Antelopo to admit that he is a thief. is a lively place .- Prineville News.

to the case of a man on whom a lumber m., when recess was taken and is likely pile fell at John's Mill about ten days to occupy the court for the rest of the ago. The man, whose name we have day. been unable to learn, was brought to town three days ago, and not till the doctor examined him did he discover that one of his legs was broken. The doctor attended to the fracture and the man is now resting easily.

The East Enders are highly gratified at the action of the council in granting have three weeks or a month of skating petroleum taken from the Canadian oil them the services of a night watchman. this winter, and to be able to put up fields in Petrolia, in the province of Onfor that end of town, as hoboes and tramps are more frequently to be found ter will not overtake him unprepared. and in its refined state as an illuminator

The road tax, intelligently expended, Rufus. would give far better roads than we have at present. The theory that obtains at est son of Mr. Lee Evans, narrowly established at present. The theory that obtains at est son of Mr. Lee Evans, narrowly established at present. The theory that obtains at est son of Mr. Lee Evans, narrowly established at present at present. The theory that obtains at est son of Mr. Lee Evans, narrowly established at present pulled to death on bad roads could be Mr. W. A. Husbands and his brother,

The contract for building the new Methodist church has been awarded to A. Kuykendall of Tacoma, a former resident of this county. The work of exdent of the chronicle:

Mr. C. J. Phillips has been very in the found in the same main than the same main th cavating the basement and building the Saturday, at which the enterprising walls is being pushed rapidly. Accordwalls is being pushed rapidly. According to the contract these walls are to be finished by the 15th of December, suffer unless he is a kicker. Twenty days after the basement is to be covered in, when it is expected to able small boat. It was taken away by have one room finished and heated the late rise of water in the river. without delay, so as to afford a place for holding meetings till the rest of the building is complete. The contract calls

A walk through the East End Wednesday morning showed that the brick store building owned and occupied by Mrs.

to make their future home.

John and William Jordan both For an iteresting item see John The verdict evidently brought them to the horse out of the car and led him to Besides this there are thousands of

of John Booth the grocer, tomorrow W. H. McAtee estate occupied the court Freeman returned to town, as he says, to We venture the assertion, and think at this writing.

Advices to shippers received by letter terday was submitted to the jury this which has not been published up till Chronicle, news and honest facts, that this morning quote wheat three cents morning and a verdict rendered for the now in order that the case might not be the people's boat, the Regulator, is doplaintiff of \$1392

The case of the state vs. Robert Alex- jury: ander, indicted for larceny of a watch

The hoboes still endeavor to use the found guilty of horse stealing have made a short time before shipping, to learn The Dalles and surrounding country to wool sacks at the Wasco warehouse for formal application to Judge Bradshaw their terms for such a horse to The have and keep such a boat on the river. beds at night but are not always success. to have them sent to the state reform Dalles. Mr. Adsit replied that it was I say that every man, merchant, Congregational church prayer meeting that can be done with these boys who on the horse; that if I would value the be, should support such a boat as this, this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the rooms to our own personal knowledge and that horse to the company, in case of acci- and encourage it to survive the storm, of the pastor, Zimmerman place, Second of many others in Wasco county were dent for \$100 the cost of shipping would and in the end the people shall toss The CHRONICLE thanks "Uncle Toby" that naturally tended to make them horse got killed I would only get \$100 "Regulator."

noon to visit the county poor house.

Edward's Island, arrived in The Dalles larceny of a pistol from the residence of agent at Omaha. Thinking that one or last Wednesday and intend to make this Mrs. Poorman on whom Lawsen com- two hundred dollars would be no recon-Ole Dahl who has been adjuged in- already sentenced him to twenty years in take the risk on myself and ship him at One Dahl who has been adjuged insane a few days ago has been taken to the penitentiary the jury found him a valuation of \$100. The herse was at the double character of a wedding festifor A1; coon, .30 each; badger, .25 each; Salem. It is believed his mental abera- guilty and Lawsen was sentenced to two first loaded in a low car that bumped val and a religious ceremony. It is

Thompson was settled and dismissed. been found guilty of discrimination in tence Judge Bradshaw referred to the the horse: "That is a good horse." wedding there was also a funeral-or, as freight rates, and has been fined \$1000. earnest efforts that had been made by This same man who had thus seen the our good baptist brothers would insist, The company appeals to the supreme the acquaintances of the prisoners to horse and knew what he was, made out a burial. That is, there was a baptism The pound master does not seem to be surrounded by influences that ought to called for—\$70 and started for home. No dreadfully quiet for reasons that will The pound master put in nine head of cess of all efforts to make them good and two days and one night. I ar- his dues were promptly paid, or, what ows from the streets yesterday, all of useful citizens rested entirely with rived in The Dalles, without any furwhich were redeemed by the owners themselves. If they went to the state ther stop, on Friday night about ten threatened to reveal the names unless

The case of the state vs. William Mor-Tuesday morning Dr. Logan attended eton occupied the court up till 11:30 s.

Mosler Items.

Mosier, Or., Nov. 19, 1891. Editor of the Chronicle:

Old Jack Frost has been a regular visitor here for the past few nights, freezing the ground quite hard Sunday

of true economy to appoint a watchman flour out of The Dalles on Monday to his used as a lubricant on the Canadian

the county. It should be remedied. brother, Charles A. Cooper, as far as of wealth to the Canadians and has been While the agent was standing guard

kept at much less expense.—Eugene W. H. Husbands made a flying trip to The Dalles overland, on business.

Mr. W. A. Husbands lost a very valu-Mr. Thomas McClure went down to

Viento on Monday. for everything being finished by April Saturday. It meets every Saturday evening at 7 p. m.

MARRIED.

E. Wingate before the fire is now in in this city Wednesday, November 18, nicely. Michael Kennedy boasts of the play of Miss Mary Snipes, the boquet of paying its usual visit to the jail, but recourse of reconstruction. The handsome 1891, at 5 o'clock p. m., by Rev. W. C. finest piece of fall grain in the country, Mrs. John Schenck, Mrs. Booth's bank ceived in return small comfort. The cottage of Mrs. Laughlin and the resi- Curtis, Mr. Alexander R. Miller to Miss it being tall enough to afford good of flowers which must have taken a discipline had a wholesome effect in the dence building of G. J. Farley are being Mattle Wood, both of White Salmon, pasture. pushed rapidly towards completion. Wash. Only a few select friends were Robert Yonce, who was thrown from the admirable collection of seedlings by remarking to the scribe as they picked The two near cottages of Dr. Siddall are present, The bride and groom were a horse and seriously hurt, is rapidly realso rising rapidly from the ashes of tastefully dressed in harmony with the gaining his strength, their predecessors. J. L. Thompson is joyous occasion. They left for a pleas- Mr. William Woodcock, at present to Mrs. S. B. Adams, a beautiful chate- stomach and no fire." laying the foundation for a store and ant trip down the picturesque Columbia writing, is lying very low with typhoid laine, for the largest collection, and the

r that The Dalles of the future will The grand jury has returned "not a often entered my mind as to why the be a handsomer city than it was before true bill" in the case of W. L. Freeman settlers of Juniper Flat do not take this Mrs. W. W. Bonney and son, Gussie, indicted for grand larceny, and who was accomplished, by the fact that there is a FRIDAY, - NOVEMBER 20, 1891. Ellensburgh, Wash., which they intend this term of court. It will be remem- makes its appearance on the bank of the what he supposed was the full rate on a below the surface of the flat. It has stallion from St. Joseph, Missouri, was been estimated that a well could be presented with an additional bill of \$35 sunk at a total cost of not more than pleaded guilty this morning to the on arriving at The Dalles. This sum \$1500, and as there are over two huncharge of horse-stealing and an effort is Mr. Freeman refused to pay and on the dred settlers on the flat, owning an avbeing made to have them sent to the refusal of the company's agent at this erage of 200 acres each, making 40,000 state reform school. William had his place to deliver up the horse till this acres, the outside cost would be \$.03% trial yesterday and was found guilty. amount was paid, Mr. Freeman took per acre; or \$7.50 per land owner. the residence of the Rev. Mr. Roberts acres of unsettled land that would thus The case of Jonathan Morrison vs. he was arrested and held to answer for the garden spot of Wasco county. the W. H. McAtee estate which occu- the crime stated above. The following We are pleased to see in the columns pied the court till nearly midnight yes- is Mr. Freeman's account of the affair of our most appreciated paper, the

school. This is the best possible thing according to what valuation was put up- farmer, or whatever his occupation may brought up under a family influence be \$70, that is in case of a wreck if the their hats and give three cheers for the from the company if I shipped him at The grand jury went out this after- this rate, that if I valued him at \$200 it would cost me \$105 and if higher I would In the case of the state vs. Lawson for bave to make a special contract with the mitted a rape for which the court has pense for such a horse I concluded to years more. This gives him twenty. his head. When I saw this I went to generally an occasion for hilarity and The case of W. H. Wilson vs. Jasper car. The man I addressed, who seemed religion are left for other occasions. The per lb. to be acting as agent came and took a excursion last Friday night was an ex-The court sentenced Wm. and John look at the car and on seing the ception, however, to the general rule. Jordon to the state reform school for the cramped condition of the horse ordered Church bells and wedding bells were term of two years. In pronouncing sen a higher car, remarking as he looked at happily intermingled. If there was a have them placed where they would be my contract, and I paid him what it and a wedding, but both have been kept conduce to their reformation. The judge one inspected the horse at any time now appear. The fact is both were very could not disregard these solicita- after till I came to The Dalles. When I private affairs-too private in fact. Partions, but the prisoners must got to Julesburg, Colorado, I un- son Spencer, the celebrant, promised to make up their minds that the suc- loaded the horse and kept him there conceal the names of the wedded pair if reform school under the impression that o'clock. The horse was side-tracked his fees were paid and we suppose they the state was against them and was over by the old steam laundry and left have been for we have not heard from not seeking their reformation rather there till the following morning, when I him. than their punishment little good would went to the yard master and tried to get The baptism case was altogether differ-Lawrence Nolan, better, a long ways, be effected. Judge Bradshaw then sen- him to run the car up to the stock yards ent. There was no particular secrecy C, 4 cents. known as "Dick" lost last night, from tenced them to two years in the state platform where I could unload. The about it. Mr. Spencer could not be The case of the state vs. Robert Alex- to sidetrack the car where the horse strict Baptist custom, rather than do., 514 cents; C, 5 cents. of clothespins. The thief will be liberally ander was submitted to the jury last could not be unloaded till the charges Methodist. In fact Mr. Spencer had rewarded by leaving his address and the night. The jury came to a decision were paid. I told him there were no nothing to do with it unless, being the lothespins at this office.

M. D. Adams of Erskinville gave the

India, The jury came to a decision about four fo'clock this morning, charges, that all was paid. I requested only preacher present he might be construed as a sort of proxy god-father celestrated as a sort of proxy god CHRONICLE office a pleasant call Tues- guilty. The ways of a jury are some- keep him at my expense till the matter brant. The place was at The Dalles day. Mr. Adams says plowing and times past finding out. Regarding the of charges was settled but this was reseeding is going on at a lively gait in charge of which Alexander was acquitted fused and the car was again moved to a boat started on the excursion; the exact Sherman county and a larger acreage it may be said that the accused offered place where it could not be unloaded. spot was the Regulator's gang plank; Pink, 41/2641/2 cents by the 100 lbs. We are told that the town of Antelope charge of a similar nature, now pending unloaded and fearing I might loose him as a word of confession. In fact it is eviin Wasco county has been rife with liti- against him. Alexander even consented by leaving him so long confined without dent the conversion must have been very gation lately. In a recent brawl over to plead guilty to simple larceny, but rest or exercise, I concluded to jump sudden for after the candidate came out

> themselves who was to blame. W. L. FREEMAN.

rest is now known. Justice Doherty

Mr. Linus Hubbard has left at this and Monday nights. We expect to office two sample bottles of crude home at Mosier, which looks as if win. Pacific, Grand Trunk and other railroads

Wamie Items. WAMIC, Nov. 16, 1891.

valued weekly visitor.

whom the Union Pacific company had plan for securing water; which can be left on the noon train yesterday, for held in the sum of \$150, to appear at stream that flows beneath the flat, and Today's quotations in Portland are \$1.65 bered that Mr. Freeman, after having paid Deschutes river, not to exceed 500 feet Walla wheat brought \$1.12 a bushel. an upward tendency.

The case of Jonathan Morris vs. the near this city. Having done this Mr. be made valuable and be eagerly sought. this entire forenoon and was not ended see what could be done to have an ami- it no exaggeration, that Juniper Flat cable settlement with the company when can, at an insignificant cost, be made

complicated in any way before the grand ing a thriving freight business and passenger traffic, notwithstanding the low "After having disposed of my horses rates given on the Baker. A boat that was then taken up and is still occupying in the east I purchased a stallion to can and will ride the tide over such obbring back with me. This horse being stacles as the Regulator has to contend The attorneys interested in the cases very valuable I went to Mr. J. M. Adist, with is worthy of praise and we are of the state against the Jordon boys, agent of the Union Pacific at St. Joseph, proud that there is energy enough in

Hurrah! for the boat,
Hurrah! for the rerew:
Hurrah! for the people that carry her through.
Hurrah! for the river so grand and so free,
Hurrah! for the road opened out to the sea:
Hurrah! for the homes that resolve not to be
Any longer the slaves of the tyrant U. P.

UNCLE TOBY.

A Wedding and a Baptism

It is not often that an excursion takes

yard-master informed me he had orders blamed if it was observed according to barrels or sacks, 6 cents; Extra C, in the act was performed without so much ton. Liverpool, 50th sack, 65 cen there a man was shot through the foot, Mr. Wilson refused with the above re- him out on the track and did so, taking of the river he had to become indebted and during a recess in the trial that fol- sult. Judging from the past it will him up to the barn of Mr. E. P. Roberts. to Captain Wilson for a dry suit of lowed two of the jurors quarreled and require the verdict of a jury to determine Then I returned to town to see if I could clothes whose longitude might be profought, were parted by the justice of the whether Alexander was telling the truth straighten out the matter with the agent portionate to the emergency, but whose peace and then fined by that dignitary or not when he confessed his willingness and when within one block of the depot latitude was sadly defective. Thus did I was arrested together with my father B. F. Laughlin become a charter memunder the charge of grand larceny. The ber of the church of the Regulator.

The Regulator Gets There.

dismissed the charge against my father and bound me over in the sum of \$150 to The fight between the Regulator and result stated above. I make this state- esting every day. Today John Boydston of the N. G. in the far west. ment that the people may judge for of Moro, Sherman county, arrived in HEADQUARTERS THIRD REGIMENT INFT.) town on his way to Salem and stopped to put up for the night at Lochhead's in the neighborhood of the railroad depot and near there than anywhere else in town.

Miss N. Cooper, who has many friends at Mosier, started from The Dalles on Monday for her home in the East where her folks live. accompanied by her folks live. Ac the means of development of the im-

The Chrysanthemum Show.

It seems that nearly every place in Tuesday night was generally pronounced and George Anderson was about to pull the country is represented in your col- to be the most successful affair of the the trigger the dead goose struck him umns but Wamic. Blame me not then, kind ever held in this city. The unani- back of the shoulder, crowding him down if I attempt to sustain her fair reputa- mous verdict of the lady visitors, who into the hole and knocking the gun out tion by an occasional letter to your are, par excellence, the best judges in of his hand. When George got his the world was that it was "perfectly breath his first word was "Boys do you Our neighborhood has been espec- lovely," and the reporter can do no bet- want to kill me?" ially favored by Jupiter Pluvius this ter than apply this phrase to the whole fall, and as a result every body feels en- exhibit and to every particular part of Three vagrants occupied the city jail al couraged and happy; indeed, an Au- it. With this understanding and with day yesterday. As they refused to work tumn so favorable to farmers has not the further avowal that it is hard to dis- they were allowed only one small meal, been known here for several years, and tinguish where everything was so peral a larger acreage is now sown to grain fect and beautiful, we may mention as fore getting. They complained bitterly Staple and Fancy Groceres, At the residence of Mr. W. A. Cooper, than ever before which is growing marked features of the exhibit, the dis- to the grand jury while that body was world of patience to put in place and the end, for they worked quite freely to-day, were awarded, in no way conflicting, one wood shed; "This bests an empty

No. 1 wheat reached ninety cents during the week on both sides of the river. @ \$1.70 per cental and one lot of Walla At this rate buyers ought to pay here, at least a dollar a bushel for number one quality. The present increase has been brought about by the large demand for cargoes at Portlaud and may not last long, but the future alone can tell. BAGS-Calcuttas,91/4@91/2 by bale with

OATS-The oat market is in good sup-

BARLEY-The barley supply is fairly NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. good with a limited inquiry. Brewing \$1.00 per cental. Feed barley at 70 to 80 cents per cental. FLOUR-Local brands, \$4.50 wholesale

and \$4.75@\$5.00 retail. MILLSTUFFS-We quote bran and short \$18.00 per ton. Retail \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Shorts and middlings, \$20.00@\$22.50

HAY-Timothy hay is in good supply at quotations \$16.00 to \$17.00. Wheat hay is in market at \$10.00 per ton loose, and \$10.00@12.50 per ton, according to quality, baled. Wild hay is nominally quoted at \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton, according to quality. Alfalfa \$12.00,

mand at \$3.00@3.50. Young fowls are easily sold at \$2.00@3.00 per dozen.

.06 per pound. Culls .04@05. Green .02½

@.03. Salt .03½@.04. Sheep pelts .25 Hipes-Prime dry hides are quoted at d.03. Sait .03) (d.04. Sheep perts .50 ceased.
bear skins \$4@\$5; coyote .60; mink, .50 To John Mason, Sylvester V. Mason, Mrs. Louise McLaren, Mrs. Minerya Ducto and Joseph Mason, heirs of John Mason, deceased, Joseph Mason, heirs of John Mason, Sylvester V. Mason, Mrs. Louise McLaren, Mrs. Minery Mason, Heir of John Mason, Sylvester V. Mason, Mrs. Louise McLaren, Mrs. Minery Mason, Heir of John Mason, Sylvester V. Mason, Mrs. Louise McLaren, Mrs. Minery Mason, Heir of John Mason, Sylvester V. Mason, Mrs. Louise McLaren, Mrs. Minery Mason, Heir of John Mason, Sylvester V. Mason, Mrs. Louise McLaren, Mrs. Minery Mason, Mrs. Minery @3.50 per lb.; otter, \$2.00@5.00 each fisher, \$2.50 to \$4.00 each.

the freight office and asked for a higher mirth, while the more solemn services of Wool is nominally quoted at .13@16

BEEF-Beef on foot clean and prime '0214, ordinary .0214; and firm. Mutton-Choice weathers \$3.50: common \$3.00.

Hogs-Live heavy, .041/2@.05. Dressed

Country bacon in round lots .101/2@.11. Lard—5th cans .1216@.13; 12th ARTEST:
By G. MORGAN. 40% .10%@11 Lumber-The supply is fairly good We quote No. 1 flooring and rustic

\$26.00. No. 2 do. \$21.00. No. 3 do \$16.50. Rough lumber \$10 to \$12. No. 1 cedar shingles \$2.60. Lath \$2.85. STAPLE GROCERIES. COFFEE-Costa Rica is quoted at 2234

cents by the sack; Sugars-Chinese in 100th mats, Dry Granulated, \$5.20; Extra C, 416 cents

American sugars-Dry Granulated in Sugars in 30th boxes are quoted:

Golden C \$1.80; Extra C, \$1.90; Dry SYRUP-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per keg. RICE-Japan rice, 61/4@61/4 cents; Is-

BEANS-Small white, 41/2@5 cents; than ever will be put in, as the soil is in excellent condition for working.

I waited till nearly seven o'clock a. m., the candidate was B. F. Laughlin, and in excellent condition for working.

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W. H. Wilson would dismiss a second Apples-.60@.75 ₽ box.

Vegetables-Cabbage, turnips, carrots and onions, 11/4 cent per pound

For the information of the members of the various companies of the 3rd regiment, O. N. G., we publish the following letter. It is confessedly cold comfort for those who have not yet received a cent for their traveling expenses to and from the encampment of last summer. appear before the grand jury with the the Union Pacific becomes more inter- but such seems to be the common fate

OREGON NATIONAL GUARD, SALEM, OR., Nov. 14, 1891. to put up for the night at Lochhead's feed yard. The agent of the Union Pacific, as soon as he cast his "heagle eye" not be aware of it, but such is the fact, on him, asked him where he was going our military fund of the state is largely and on being informed the agent told and on being informed the agent told taxes devoted to military purposes are come-at-able, I do not know any remedy They believe as the Chronicle does, that no man living could attend to the whole city, and that it is in the interest of true economy to appoint a watchman of true economy to appoint a wife and his team and wagon to Portland that will cure the evil of which you comcepted the offer and the agent and he started to go to the Baker landing. On the way the party met A. C. Sanford the way the way the party met A. C. Sanford the way the way the party met A. C. Sanford the way t

Adjutant-General.

present is patchwork. If the supervisor caped having both arms broken by by drilling wells into the rock, varying lead his team to the people's boat, not-George Anderson and Isaac and Tom of every road district would build a small being thrown from a horse, the accident in depth from say 500 to 2000 feet withstanding that the agent offered to Sherman county last night bringing of every road district would build a small piece of road, where most needed every year, the road problem would be solved in a few years, and teams that are now less than the piece of road, where most needed every having resulted in two very badly sprained wrists which will probably in a few years, and teams that are now keep him from school for a time.

In ceptu from say 500 to 200 less and it is the opinion of Mr. Hubbard, with the opinion of Mr. Hubbard, who is thoroughly familiar with the dollar for the privilege. It is the same deadly skill. One incident of the hunt old bait and if Boydston had bit at it he afforded a hearty laugh to the Joles boys and Washing. were taken in Oregon and Washington that similar results would be obtained and that there is every probability that veins of natural gas can be found in the same manner.

old bait and if Boydston had bit at it he afforded a hearty laugh to the Joles boys and considerable surprise to George Antartix of the estate of Charles Adams, deceased derson. At the hunting grounds the cither pay or fight the company in the found in the same manner.

Note that similar results would be about \$15 at Portland which he must either pay or fight the company in the courts.

Note that the latter is afforded a hearty laugh to the Joles boys and considerable surprise to George Antartix of the estate of Charles Adams, deceased derson. At the hunting grounds the cither pay or fight the company in the courts.

Note that the latter is afforded a hearty laugh to the Joles boys and considerable surprise to George Antartix of the estate of Charles Adams, deceased derson. At the hunting grounds the three shooters had dug holes in the soil to stand in and set out their decoys when a big flock of geese flew overhead. Tom a big flock of geese flew overhead. Tom Joles shot first and dropped two, Isaac The chrysanthemum show held at the followed, dropping one stone dead, but residence of Mrs. D. M. French on last just at the moment it neared the ground

restaurant building fifty by sixty feet, on the peoples' elegant steamer Regulator at 7 o'clock this morning. May their journey down the stream of life be as emooth and their joined lives proved as smooth and their joined lives proved the same smooth and their joined lives proved their joined lives proved their joined lives proved their joined lives proved the same capable to as proudly carry the as capable to as proudly carry the souldest of life as the old Columbias carries this beautiful boat, is the wish of their many friends.

The upper story of the hotel building of F. W. L. Skibbe will soon be ready for occupancy. The two handsome cottages are proudly carry the same capable to as proudly carry the same capa Stogadill smiles over the counter.

As artesian wells are being dug for the purpose of securing water, and have the purpose of securing water, and have penses amounted to only about \$5.

The gross receipts amounted to \$52 Chicago he has to pay the through freight to Portland and back to The

landed here. A prominent merchant of this city, lately ordered from the east between twenty and thirty cases of bulky freight, had them shipped to "Portland, thence to The Dalles via the Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation company," and in this way saved about fifty per cent, of the rate between Portland and The Dalles. This is a pointer for others who may desire to ship goods from the east by the Union Pacific.

General Merchandise,

We Give It Up.

What is the difference, so far as principle is concerned, between a man accepting two dollars for his vote and the man who votes a certain ticket in order We quote 1.00 cents to \$1.10 per to secure a loan on his farm?-Alliance

In the County court of Wasco county, Oregon, in In the matter of the estate of B. W. Howard, de

Ceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of B. W. Howard, deceased has filed her final account in said estite, and that an order has been duly made appointing Tuesday, January 5, 1892, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the county court room, in Dalles City, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing said final account and any objections that may be made thereto, and the final settlement thereof. This notice is published by order of Hon. C. N. Thornbury, judge of said court, dated November 17, 1891.

JANE C. HOWARD, nov20-deci8 Administratrix of said Estate.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

quality, baled. Wild hay is nominally quoted at \$10.00 to \$12.00 per ton, according to quality. Alfalfa \$12.00, baled.

POTATOES—Abundant at 50@60 cents a sack and scarcely any market.

BUTTER—We quote A1 .60@.70 cents per roll, and scarce.

EGGS—Scarce at 30 to 32 cents a dozen.

POULTRY—Old fowls are in less demand at \$3.00@3.50. Young fowls are

CITATION.

and to all other interested parties, greeting.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF ORE-In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Dalles City, in said county, on Tuesday, the 5th day of January, 1892, at 20'clock in the afternoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any, why an order should not be made directing the administrator of the estate of said deceased, to sell the real estate belonging to said estate, described as the northwest quarter of section twelve, township one north, of range fourteen east, Willamette Meridian, in Wasco County, Oregon, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less.

Wirness, the Honorable C. N. Thornbury, Judge of the said

Thornbury, Judge of the said County Court, with the Seal of said Court affixed, this third day of November, A. D., 1891. J. B. CROSSEN,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Oct. 26, 1891
Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to
make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the register
and receiver of the U. S. Land office, The Dalles,
Or., on December 11, 1891, viz.:
Daniel Farrington.
Hd No. 2421 for the 5½ 8e½ 8ec. 30, and E½ Ne
½ 8ec. 31, T 1 N, R 15 E, W M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of,
said land, viz.: D. L. Bolton, William Stone,
Burton Stone and Robert Lowe, of The Dalles,
Oregon.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., Oct. 22, 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 December 3, 1891, viz:

Ebon. P. Butler.

D. S. No. 6958 for the Nw 1/4 Sec. 22, Tp 2 S, R
11 E, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of

sene, Or. oct30-decs JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., Oct. 23, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said-proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on December 9, 1891, viz:

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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 December 9, 1891, viz:

Michael Callaghan.

Hd. No. 3658 for the Sw 1/4 Sec. 25, Tp 2 S, R 13
E W. M.
He names the follows:

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation said land, viz: Hugn Gourlay and W. H. But of The Dalles, Or., and W. W. Glavey and Glavey of Dufur, Or. oct 30-decs JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

H. Knight Plaintiff, vs. A. S. Catheart.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION ISSUED out of the said court on the 12th day of October, 1891, upon a judgement rendered in said court on the 10th day of January, 1890, I have levied upon and will sell on Saturday, the 28th day of November, 1891 at the court house door in Dalles City, in said county and state, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to redemption, the following described property to-wit: Sixty feet off of south end of lot 1, in block 15, in Laughlin's addition to Dallee City, in Wasco county, state of Oregon, to satisfy \$118.44 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from January 10th 1890, and \$20 attorney fees, and the further sum of \$22.03 costs, less the sum of \$34.00 paid thereon February 21, 1890, together with accruing costy therein.

Dated this 20th day of October, 1891.

D. L. CATES, oct23-nov20 Sheriff of Wasco County. H. Knight Plaintiff, vs. A. S. Catheart

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