"ADAM."

oy's Composition and What He Developes Out of It.

am takes precedence in this: m was the first man. According 's almanac there never had been before Adam. Adam was a just and his views were broad and

man Adam was well versed in al economy, but he was too honest igh minded to run after office himhe much preferred to be chased by the office he was willing to

said that this man Adam once in the ancient city of The Dalles, centuries ago, when the founders ancient burg found no pleasanter se, than riding on the backs of the ve salmon, using the Columbia at ime as a sort of summer resort. corded that salmon were plentiful e days and cheap; so many that as with considerable difficulty the water in the Columbia could to get past the salmon on its

down to the sea. lmon were not only pientiful, but were awfully cheap: so cheap that groud spirit of the noble red man de him even dealing in that sort of Oh! It is even told at this day, me of our roost reliable citizens. many aborigines came from afar se ancient townsite, for the sole purof demonstrating the fact, one d safely cross the river on salmon sand without moisteing his socks, when they found such to be the and that the Rockland ferry was prevented from making dar trips, these very Indians, in t numbers, rolled themselves up in and their red blankets, and reed to live. ... werdiet of the coron-

jury was "these Indians came death by starvation induced by exant hopes founded on the salmon

We have digressed somewhat; let us en to Adam.

dam continued to live here; in fact, ear as we are able to trace his origin, was born here, or hereabouts. He traveled considerably in his youth, this place seemed to possess more ctions for him than any other he embered of seeing, and so he cond to make The Dalles his permaweidence.

I read history, one day Adam was perambulating on Main street, be suddenly encountered, to him, ange being. This was Eve. Adam t know it at the time, but d it out afterwards. Her sudden rance and queer attire seemed to w Adam off his base, so to speak, therefore, be it was quickly observed by Eve, quick as lightning, she handed el-cheeked pippin to him, covered smiles. Adam took the bait read-He bit, and seemed much pleased h the flavor of the fruit; in fact, it is Adam offered to take all of that of fruit Eve could furnish, by the n and at her own price. Apples scarce in those days, much scarcer

might be well to note here that Eve just arrived in the country at the me in a sudden freak and without ch preparation for her future convence, determined to pool her interests h Adam, to all of which Adam ed, and from thenceforth, and acding to the articles of their agreent, they started out, so to speak, en life's pathway hand in hand. a white their pathway was strewn

roses; life seemed to be covered all house. with blossoms.

tt Dalles, Grand Dalles and Thomp- day. saddition, and in case the salmon with a good slice of Washington, pupils. building a good substantial bridge Eve didn't seem to take much stock gan. Adam's project, and as Adam was The musical association to be held at plainly informed him, that if he did sing in a contest for a gold medal. baby a pair of the commonest kind great many went to The Dalles to file. see the glim of every electric light in new residence. d so Adam with the consent and ap- pearance. ment, and from thenceforth every should furnish his own lights, cross

sanction, and the people for many miles around applauded Adam, and thought he had struck the correct racket, and even the people of North Dalles, and Grand Dalles, and Thompson's addition were of the same opinion, (leaving the bridge between the two cities out of the argument) while old Caroline whoopeder up" and offered to bet ten cents on the dollar that such statesmanlike views had never been promulgated since she commenced peddling Snyder's whisky. There may be dog rackets, and there may be cat rackets that figure more or less conspicuously in the affairs of men, but statistics show that no imracket, whatever may be claimed to the contrary notwithstanding.

Yes, we are going to have reintrenchment. Don't you forget it! No more street lamps; no more cross walks; no more police force; no more squirting of water, and no more Caroline in ours! WE ARE THE PROPLE, and by the Eternal, we do not propose to buy any more cotton bales to catch British bullets! No! Let Andrew Jackson hereafter fight his own battles and buy his own Robt. Mays in a neat speech. Mr. stand any more extravagance, our babies have to be shod. He who stays down W. E. Rinehart, who was thereupon town after dark hereafter, does so at his shall have her say in this matter, at thanked the convention for the honor least. But we do not want her to flip conferred upon him, and said that if til the steamer Dalles City resumes its up any more of her old dried up apples. Notwithstanding, however, she might be happiness to fulfil the duties of the office able to catch us with strawberries and

As Adam seems to have satisfactorily solved a very difficult problem, we have concluded to say no more for the present. It would hardly be just to anticipate the future, and besides we might lives and the lives of our wives, our sons friends, shoot wild if we attempted prophecy. School boy.

Resolutions on the Death of J. Booth

We, your committee to whom was referred the matter of resolutions relative to the death of our late brother, John R. Booth, respectfully submit the fol-

WHEREAS, An all-wise Providence has deemed fit to take from our midst our esteemed brother; and

WHEREAS, In the death of John R. Booth this lodge has lost one of its oldest and most faithful members, and the order has lost one in whose every act was exemplified the high moral teachings of our beloved order, and one of whom it may be truthfully said, "None knew him but to love him;" the community at large has lost a respected and honored citizen, and the daughters of the deceased a kind and loving father,

Resolved, That this lodge extend to the daughters of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of sad bereavement. And be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this lodge; that a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and that said resolutions be printed in the local papers of this city.

C. E. BAYARD. JOHN GAVIN, W. L. BRADSHAW, Committee.

The Dalles, June 13, 1893.

Signed.

Moro Hapenings.

Mr. S. B. Adams purchased a lot in Mowry's addition last week.

with teams to haul lumber for his new

William Parish has moved out of the dam, however, was ambitious. He City hotel, and Perry Watkins, who succeived the notion of annexing owns the building, took charge of it to-

Mr. Brown closed his school at Grass ald conclude to emigrate, that he Valley last Friday with appropriate ex- my guide and God is my judge. Who capital in southern enterprises. Mr. aid consolidate the interests of this ercises and much credit to himself and

by such means bring about a city Valley, were visiting at J. B. Mowry's these reports of plagiarism, not the of Virginia and then read law at Richwould astonish the natives and one day last week. Mr. Brownhill filed public, and, besides, my sermons were mond, Va. In 1858 he went to Fort e the pride of the oldest inhabitants. on some land and purchased an or-

ning behind, and getting into debt Grass Valley June 21st-22d, bids fair to h his grocer, Eve mildly expostu- be a grand success in every way. I uned with him upon his extravagance, derstand seven different quartettes will

draw in the horn of his city plans There has been a great deal of land a little bit, the family exchequer jumping during the week. County ald soon run so low there would not Clerk Hayes has been doing a good busia single bean left with which to buy ness in land office work, although a

fact he didn't know just which way residence last Saturday. Mr. Slater and in good circumstances. All five are ook for Sunday, but he saw the point brothers will build Mr. Mowry a new Eve's argument and determined to residence on the west side of the street. ace act upon it, even if he had to They will also build W. J. Peddicord's

city, order less cross walks put in, The east wind last Sunday and Monhe even decided that the fire de- day being cool, did but little damage to ment should squirt no more water the grain. In some fields the leaves of ss the boys were willing to do vol- the wheat commenced to carl, but the ary squirting at their own expense, cool weather since and the nice shower without charge to Adam or the city. of rain on Saturday has improved its ap-

val of Eve, issued an order, directing | The commencement exercises of the L. t no more street lamps be lit, no T. L. will be held at Wasco Saturday

lks, and do his own squirting of class, preparatory to quarterly examination in August, beginning June 20th and more charge or expense to Adam the city. This order was larger to Adam the city. This order was larger to Adam the city. he city. This order received general | w2t Hood River, Or.

NAMING A TICKET

The Citizens Announce Who They Desire to Serve Them.

Three hundred and eighteen votes polled on the first ballot for recorder at is in the city. the court house last night showed how the court house last night showed how Mrs. M. M. Sayers returned from large and how interested was our townspeople in the men who are to handle the Hugh Farmer is down for a brief reins of our city government for the ensu-visit with his family from Umatilla. ing year. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 o'clock by Mayor Mays, was an east-bound passenger today. who stated the object of the meeting and P. Rorick was in town this morning announced that the selection of a chair- and returned to Portland in the afterman would be in order. Capt. Lewis noon. was nominated by acclamation, as was portant racket antedates the Adam J. S. Fish for secretary and C. E. Bayard ledge, Sherman county, made this office assistant.

A motion was carried that the meeting proceed to the nomination of mayor, recorder, treasurer and marshal in the order named, and that the two wards select councilmen and water commissioners Friday night at their respective convention halls. G. A. Phirman and J. M. Huntington were appointed tellers.

Pursuant to motion, nominations being in order, W. H. Wilson nominated Hon. breast works. We do not propose to Mays then rose and thanked the mover and seconds, but declined in favor of Dr. nominated by acclamation. Mr. Rine-Eye shall have her reward; she hart, in accepting the nomination, elected it would give him the greatest run. to the best of his ability. More than any other one thing he dwelt upon the importance of a good sewer system, which he was gratified to say was so ably undertaken by the last council. He considered money well expended where our End our daughters were in question. Typhoid fever and many other forms of disease were attributable to the present Wisconsin state of our sewers, and Mr. Rinebart Misses Edna Moody and Lou Hirsch pledged himself that if elected he would of Salem returned home on the afterstate of our sewers, and Mr. Rinehart pursue this vital subject to 'ts legitimate moon train.

conclusion. of C. L. Phillips, E. N. Chandler, Hans Hansen and Douglas Dufur. A motion was carried, us the evening was already far advanced, that the candidate receiving the highest number of votes be declared the nominee of the convention. The vote being taken gave Mr. Dufor the highest number of votes, and in a short

For treasurer I. I. Burgett and Louis Rorden were placed in nomination, re-

The candidates for marshal were Dan. Maloney, Chris. Bills and Geo. Reed. Maloney was chosen and meeting adjourned.

Dr. Collyer's Explanation.

Robert Collyer, who goes around the country preaching Dr. Talmage's sermons, which he creditably performs, has made an explanation of his peculiar action. We quote a paragraph from his explanation, as follows:

"For the past fourteen years I have been engaged in ministerial and evang- dent advocate of the development of the stic work, preaching and lectur ploying such methods as my judgment dictated, and have always been supplied with the literature I have described; my work has been successful; in a large degree and thousands have been converted under my preaching. During the past year I have assisted in organizing and Mr. J. W. Peddicord will start today building two churches, and during my ministry I have organized and built about seventy-five and the number of conversions runs well up into the thousother gospel and the announcement has portion of the country was inaugurated, accuses me of preaching anti-Christ? Fishback was born in Jeffersonton, Cul-Lastly, I ask the public to take note pepper county, Va., sixty-one years Mr. T. Brownhill and family of Grass that it was the clergy who precipitated ago, and was educated at the University ROBERT COLLYES." admit.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Tuesday.

Robert Densmore is in town from Mo-Hon. C. M. Cartwright of Hay creek

W. S. Cram, formerly of The Dalles,

Mr. Thomas Vanlandingham, of Rut-

a pleasant call today. Mr. Frank Pike, of Moro, called on the Chronicle today, and reports very en-couragingly of the grain prospects in his

R. B. Wilson of the Northern Pacific Mr. Barker, special freight agent, and Mr. Beckwith, route agent for the Paciflic division, are in the city today.

D. Siddail leaves this afternoon for Portland to attend the State Dental Society, which is to be held tomorrow, and will return about Saturday the 17th. Wednesday.

Miss En.ma Wentz of Portland is guest of the Misses Schmidt.

F. C. Clausen, Dufur, made The CHRONICLE a pleasant call today.

Truman Butler is in city to remain un-

Luckey, will arrive this afternoon from Union.

Fred M. Wilson graduates today at the John Hopkins university, Balti-

Miss Minnie Freiman left this afterfor Portland, where she will visit

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sargeant left the city Monday for a visit with relatives in

Mrs. J. W. Wilson of Snohomish is in

the guest of Mrs. C. F. Stephher parents, Dr. and Mrs. Vanderpool.

That prince of Bohemians and allround good fellow, Col. Pat Donas, of Astoria, passed through on the 1 a. m. Pullman today en route to the east and to "Dixie." Our bottom wishes for a tip top good time go with the gallant Col., and may be live to write us such highest number of votes, and in a short an oblitary as will make our surviving speech, Mr. Dufur thanked the convention and promised his best services if become the subject of his remarks over ir cadaver. The author of those beau tiful specimens of the printers' and authors' art, "Utah" and "Astoria," Rorden were placed in nomination, resulting in the selection of Burgett, who acknowledged the compliment in a fitting two in his happy way of the merits of this land by the "sun-down seas," showing up its advantages as none so well as he can do. May his shadow continue to grow until it infringes on the periphery of that cast at noonday by the broad-brimmed planter's hat, which is part of

his customary adornment. Thursday

Miss Daisy Hampshire left on the afternoon train for a visit in Portland. Mrs. A. M. Williams and daughters were registered at the White City, Chi-cago, yesterday.

Developing the South.

Governor William Fishback is un arwhat may prove



to be very effectual steps to boom the material interests of all southern territory. At the convention of governors of southern states held at Richmond, Va., last April, a movement

for the developands. We are warned not to preach any ment of the natural resources of that gone forth, 'by their fruits ye shall also starting an immigration campaign know them.' In conclusion, Christ is and inviting the investment of outside more than one-half original as all must Smith, Arkansas, and in 1861 was elected, as a union man, to the convention which seceded. Three years later he was elected to the United States sen-PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 14.-Mrs. ate, but owing to the confused condition of public affairs at that time was having lost her reason, poisoned two of not seated, but has been a member of her children, threw two others into a several subsequent legislatures. Dewell, and then killed herself. She tried spite the fact that he made no effort to to kill her eight children, but four were secure the nomination for governor prekilled by the desperate struggles of her vious to the convention, and that his opoes. Adam was in a predicament. James Slater purchased J. B. Mowry's 14-year-old daughter. The family were ponents canvassed the state, urging his

County Clerk's Sotice.

All persons having warrants in the THE CHRONICLE you will have the advantage of having it done with the most and present the same to the county treasurer for payment within sixty days from the 1st day of July, 1893. If said warrants are not called for and presented the most successful and artistic printers for as above they will be cancelled and payment thereof will therefore be refused. By order of the County Court. Stmy10je28 J. B. Chossus, County Clerk.

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jennie Mathock, late of Wasso county, Oregon, now decessed.

All persons having claims against sald estate are bereby required to present the same, duly verified, to me at the office of Dafur & Menerice, in Charmans Block, Dalles City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Dalles City, April 4, 1886.

Administrator of the estate of Jennie Matlock, decessed.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon herebother made, the understanced has been only appeared and is most the qualified and acting abundantative of the estate of Samuel Patterson, deceased. All nersons having claims against the above manned deceased are hereby notified to present their claims with the proper vouchers is me at my residence were Wapitilla, Grezon, within six months from the state of this notice. And all nersons individed to said estate are hereby required to settle such individuous forthwith.

Administrator of Retate of Samuel L. Patterson, deceased.

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SUMMONS.

Dan Baker, Plaintig.

William Riley, Defendant

To William Riley, the above named defendant,

To William Riley, the above named defendant.

In the name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear before the undersigned, a Justice of the Pence for said Precinet, on the 3d day of July, 1893, at the hour of 10 octock A. M., at the office of said Justice in said precinet, to answer the above namest plaintiff in a civil action.

The defendant will take notice that if he fail to answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein, the plaintiff will take judgment against him for \$1.65, and interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum from the 11th day of June, 1890, and for the further sum of \$0.00 and interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum from the 13th day of March, 1890, and for his cost, and dishursements herein.

This summons is served upon you by publication in pursuance of an order made and herein on the 17th day of May, 1890.

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Jane Ferguson. Homestand Application No. 256, for the NWM of Section 10, T.5 S., R. 12 E. W. M. She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of oid land, viz.

said land, viz: Samuel L. Patterson, Charles L. Fryer, Ollie Weberg and S. E. Ferris, all of Wapintin, Or. \$7544-28 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. NOTICE.

NOTICE is beachy given that the unitorsigned has been appointed by the Hon. County Court of the state of Oregon, for the County of Wasses, by an ovelor dale whole and entered on the 11th day of April. 2002, situatistrator of the estate of William II. Denny, late of Wasses County, Oregon, and now deceased. All persons having clatter ageistst said estate are berely to thirst hopes and the same, property outpied, for me at my salles in Palice City, treeges, a thirty six months from the date of this works.

Dated this Lith day of April, 1801.

AATHAN WHEALDON,
Administrate of the estate of William II. Durn, deceased.