AN OUTING.

of a Trip to Lordly Mount Adams.

Wednesday morning, July 12th, two ranner, Ed French, Burnham and Carretson, the other consisting of Regulator for Tront lake. her a pleasant sail of about two hours a landed at White Salmon, from which, her seeing that our camping outfit as safely lashed to our wagons, we proto hours of beautiful road and picturne scenery brings us to the White mon river, where we rested and took nch. The latter part of our journey ose timber excels anything we have

We arrived at the lake about 4 o'clock, ad after selecting a place to pitch cause boats were secured by other

aded the ladder. We no sooner

hopped out from the bottom of the now in the height of their season. ve, about 300 pounds of ice; drew it t with ropee; placed it in our wagons d returned to the lake feeling we had and cool, while the latter part was clear ed much more than we can express. and warm, the maximum temperatures The next day was spent in fishing, ranging from 75 to 95 degrees. hiefly on the lake. Mr. Williams' and that the snow was much lower being stored awaiting a market. in usual and we were compelled to tie

d then went back to the horses and dit a fire. The rest of us went on en- cut and mostly hauled in. ying much the evidences of volcanic tite, the lava beds, as well as the imlise glaciers with their terminal, her old home at Mr. Davenport's. "dial and lateral moralnes. We used A party of Mosierites took a pleasure to that he went on.

ng some heart trouble declined proceed-

ng further. He rested for some time

pouch in which our records, consisting of names, date, ages, two bits each, etc., securely wrapped in six plies of canvas made from our lunch bag, were placed and securely fixed under a pile of arties, one consisting of Mesers. Haight, stones. We came down to the horses in up, reaching the ponice about 8 o'clock Barget, Haines, Sechler and p. m., and arriving at Mr. Hoag's at 12 prof. Brown, left The Dalles on the good o'clock p. m. After eating lunch Mrs. Hoag prepared, of bread and milk and wild strawberries, we retired, very, very weary. The journey home was a quiet one, and but for Captain Haines' lapsus pedis in the ice cave and the rays of ded toward our destination. About Sol, we all came off without being dis-HORAF.

#### Special Grain Report.

The following report is for the week ok us through a portion of country ending Tuesday, July 18th, 1893, B. S. Pague, local forecast officer, weather bureau:

The wheat crop is in good condition. up, some of us went to catch some Fall wheat has generally been increased out for supper, while others saw to in acreage; but the acreage of springnucking our outfit. We found the sown wheat has been decreased owing to desirable lands and homes are to h so plentiful that long ere supper the late spring rains. Fall wheat has the so plentiful that long ere support the lace spring rains. Fair where had at moderate cost, that the western states are making an an average increase in acreage of fully the western states are making an last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Geo. A. Liebe left for Portland last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Liebe, who was injured in a runger, one party sleeping in tents, but to be 12 to 15 per cent greater than last to be 12 to 15 per cent greater than last to be 12 to 15 per cent greater than last to be 12 to 15 per cent greater than last to be 12 to 15 per cent greater than last to be 12 to 15 per cent greater than last to be 12 to 15 per cent greater than last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Liebe, who was injured in a runger law of the last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Liebe, who was injured in a runger law of the last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Liebe, who was injured in a runger law of the last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Liebe, who was injured in a runger law of the last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Liebe, who was injured in a runger law of the last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Theo. Liebe, who was injured in a runger law of the last night to be with her sister, Mrs. Theo. 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Spring-sown has been decreased as spent fishing in Trout river, mainly about 7 per cent, and the yield will be of big red apples, stand pre-eminently at fully 5 per cent short. An interesting the head. Although she has no state and valuable fact is reported by a Ma-Friday morning both our parties rion county correspondent. On land sited the ice cave, about six miles which last year was summer fallowed the lake. The drive was delight- with potatoes the wheat, fall-sown, has horticultural building is everywhere on either side of the road for alost the whole distance is found very other wheat, and it promises to yield she shows pears weighing five pounds. me green grass about 7 or 8 inches high, 15 per cent more. Potatoes always have g of which is unused because the a sale and many would profit by plant-larger than goose eggs, cherries 314 inst of which is unused because the ing potatoes on summer fallow and not ches in circumference and peaches 17% whole of this region is cavernous, allow the soil to remain idle and become inches. In her agricultural booth she the ice cave proper is situated right filled with weeds. The grain crop south exhibits grains and grasses that are the midst of a level tract of land, and of the Calapooia is not so good as in the acknowledged by mill men to be with me midst of a level tract of land, and Willamette valley; while on the other out parallel. In the flour tests made haid the fruit of the latter is not so at the fair, flour made from Oregon of ourselves with torches and de. good as in the former. Spring wheat wheat was found to make whiter and was sown unusually late and some of it finer biscuits than any other flour tried. sold the bottom than we feel we are in is heading, and lit is not over 10 or 15. In the mining department a miniature the bottom than we let we are in inches high. The warm weather has placer mine is kept constantly in operag fifteen or eighteen feet below the been of great benefit to the wheat, causing it to ripen more rapidly. Harvest-be further end of the cave, took his at in such a place that the seven pristhe southern counties and by next week ery department several tons of the fatoday. at in such a place that the seven pris-atic colors could not have appeared it will be general. Oats are a good crop, mous Columbia river salmon are shown ait colors could not have appeared it will be general. Oats are a good crop, mous Columbia river salmon are shown ore beautiful to the rest of the party spring sown not so good as fall-sown. together with fishing boats, fish-wheels, for Tacoma. Mr. Runyon accompanies had they been made to order and Haying continues. Hops are growing etc., and in the forestry department are them as far as Portland. and together. Aside from these rapidly; some are beginning to blossom exhibited some specimens of timber and the state of the state out. Few lice are so far observed; but that astonish the world. A block cut in the city yesterday and returned home on the midnight passenger.

The state of the state out. Few lice are so far observed; but that astonish the world. A block cut in the city yesterday and returned home on the midnight passenger. heresomena the appearance of the stated-ites and stalagmites of ice as they are increasing in numbers. Black and from a forest of the west measures ten and there like so many pillars are raspberries are ripening rapidly. Strawfeet across. This is the largest block of atiful beyond description. We now berries are about over. Cherries are

> EASTERN OREGON. The fore part of the week was cloudy

The rains from the 8th to the 11th rty from The Dailes and Mr. Moore's were of inestimable benefit to the crops. sty from Moro having gone, we had The wheat crop is reported in excellent the boats we needed. It is also ar- condition. In Wasco, Gilliam and Moranged today that tomorrow our genial row counties, where the prospects two lost, James Hoag, guide a party to Mt. weeks ago were from 10 to 15 bushels Mame' summit. The party made up of per acre, have improved from 25 to 40 til a late hour in the evening, and when Mr. Baight, Mr. Burnham, Prof. Brown per cent. Sherman and Umatilla counand Mr. Branner, but for his adverse ties will have as good a crop as they had menitions of the previous night, in 1891 and the total product will be arted at 5:20 in the morning, riding more. In Union county the present but all that the lookers on could detect ch a cayuse. We had not gone more conditions are excellent. Wallows, was a smothered "the the joyous throng who were desporting in Tygh Valley, July 14th, 1893, to the joyous throng who were desporting the joyous throng who were desported to the joyous throng who were desported the joyous throng who were han four miles before Mr. Hong des- Baker and the interior counties have the joyous throng who were desporting To had no guns and no dogs but Bingo, grower in Umatilla county who has 6,000 mocks, with music, games and various other pleasant pastimes provided by ath bruno we started for him at full will have at least 120,000 bushels. Some the thoughtful hostess, the evening seed. He watched us for about a min-fall-sown wheat is being cut this week; te, and scampered off to a large canyon but not until next week will harvest beet ahead of him. We could find no come general in the Columbia river valorther trace of him, but had a very ley. Having continues and very fair ying task of going up a precipitous crops are secured. The fruit prospects rtion of the journey for going out of remain as reported last week. The wool ir way. For the next three hours the continues to be stored in the warehouses, ail was not disputed but we soon some 10 or more million younds now

SUMMARY FOR STATE. as and lunch, coats and vests being decreasing yield per acre. Spring wheat beknew when he had enough, and, hav- ever before.

# Mosier News.

tion depicted in the two red moun- Sherman county, to work at harvesting. Mrs. Robinson of Portland is visiting

we moraines of rock much for ascent, trip across the Columbia, over on the ause when we sank to the knees or Washington side. Among the company exper is the snow, it was too exhaust- was a young lady from The Dalles, Miss At a point about two thirds of the Winnie Frazier, who is staying at Mr. say up, Mr. Burnham found a coffee Jas. T. Brown's to recuperate her health. containing the names of a party She enjoyed it very much. The older a Arlington. Soon afterward Prof. Sellinger, owner of the boat, acted as wa was on the point of giving up the captain, his son, Harry, as mate. We ork, but a rest of a few minutes, an visited Memaluse island, the cemetery andwich Mr. Hong had, and a where the red men inter their dead, aught of the chalybeate water found Nothing very beautiful is to be seen;

the way up the mountain, so revived but, yet, the scene, to the meditative mlud, is impressive in the extreme, Mr. Hong, Mr. Burnham, and Prof. Decaying humanity, human bones and frown reached the summit at about 6 skulls laying strewn around in every next spring. clock; found the records sent by the direction, exposed to the rays of the burning sun and to the gaze of living man. Surely this is the final consum-

Burnham furnished a rubber tobacco south, range 14 east; \$2,500.

OREGON AT THE PAIR

the States of the West.

From a syndicate letter printed in a number of county-seat papers in the middle and eastern states, the following

dividual state exhibits and buildings, one has to look at the purposes for which the displays are made. For instance, the New England states and the old and thickly settled districts have erected magnificent state buildings, which are being maintained as places of reception for their own people and the remainder of the summer months. their friends. These states already have as many or more people than they want, and hence do not make a display this office today. with an eye to the attraction of immigration. With the new states, and particularly those of the Pacific coast, today. the situation is reversed. These states invite immigration, and it is for the Hood River, where he had been called purpose of attracting attention to their resources, and Impressing upon the mind of the homeseeker the fact that be had at moderate cost, that west at the exposition, Oregon, the land showing of her resources in the several buildings of the fair. Her display in the apples six inches in diameter, plums feet across. This is the largest block of wood at the fair and it at tracts much wood at the fair and it at tracts much in the morning for a visit to friends in witness my hand and seal of the attention."

Yesterday evening Mr. G. W. Phelps was the recipient of a pleasant surprise given him at the home of his sister Mrs. Lida Dunham. The lawn was very tastefully arranged with a large number of Chinese lanterns dotted about, and swing hammocks swung between congratulations to both. venient trees. Pressing business prevented Mr. Phelps from going home unpassed quickly. During the evening refreshments were served on the lawn. The evening was unsurpassed and the enjoyment of the guests perfect. Those present were Misses Virginia and Grace Marden, Elizabeth FitzGerald, Rose and Myrtle Michell, Clars, Ettie and Auburn case purse, having a silver bowknot on Story, Caddle Booth, Kate DeHuff, Urthe outside and some small change within. The finder will please leave it sula and Louise Ruck, Jessie Lown, Minnie Lay, Florence Lewis, Aimee your ponies and proceed on foot with | Fall wheat increased acreage, slightly Newman, Alma Schmidt, Annie and Laura Thompson, Allie Rowland, Annie e with our ponies. We soon found a decreased acreage and decreased yield. Williams Cassle Wiley, Nellie Michell, acto eat our lunch and black our Total product will be for Western Ore- Grace Campbell, Ruth Cooper, Lizzie w. thence we proceeded with slow gon fully 812 million bushels; for East- Sampson, Mollie O'Leary, Maybel en but ere we had gone more than ern Oregon fully 6 million bushels. Lewis and Mrs. L. Dunham. Messrs. alf the distance, one of our party said Oats and hay crop as good or better than A. Clark, J. Crossen, Jesse Allen, H. W. French, Max Vogt, Ed. Patterson, E. H. French, F. Garretson, G. W. Phelps, M. Jameson, J. Hampshire, F. A. The farmers here have got their grain French, G. D. Snowden, V. H. French, F. Faulkner, H. H. Riddell, E. M. Mr. W. A. Davis has gone to Moro, Williams, W. K. Corson, H. Lonsdale.

# Canteloupes Ahead.

\$1 a bill. There is simply a solid mass found peace by common Canadians." of canteloupes and if they average him Now this is a very pretty story, one of realized. Besides this he has planted become somewhat famous. It is probother day he sold \$20 worth of string to the bank in place of a silver certifithey are harvested the work ends until discount.

# Spring Medicine.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Tuesday.

passenger today.

Mrs. C. F. Stephens has nearly recovered from a severe illness.

Mr. Harry Moran of North Yakima, a former Palles boy, is in the city. "Before passing judgment on the in-C. E. Chrisman returned from a west-

ern trip with his fruit drier today. Bernie Crone left vesterday for his for by law: home in Portland after visiting two NAME.

Wednesday.

Mr. C. W. Harris of Denver called on

J. W. French and Smith French returned from a flying trip to Ilwaco

Dr. Eshelman returned today from

J. W. Wilson, who has been an employe of J. O. Mack for a number of years, is in the city again, having returned from Snohomish.

Mrs. Chas. Adams, Miss Adams, Miss

Bessie French and Master Paul French left this morning by Regulator for Long Beach where they will remain for the summer.

morning. Mr. A. W. Mohr and family, and Hugh Chrisman and family will leave for Trout lake by Regulator in the morning, on a mountain outing, to be absent

about a couple of weeks. Thursday. S. A. Clark came in town last night

from the valley. Mr. Thomas Glavey of Kingsley called on this office today.

Mr. J. O. Warner of Nansene, is a visitor in the city today.

Dr. and Mrs. Rinebart returned today from a flying trip to Hood River.

Misses Kate Heisler, Miss Vanderpool and Miss Laird of Wapinitia are in

the valley.

Mrs. B. S. Huntington returned to-day. Mr. Huntington will be at home a few days later, as he returns via Eureka, California.

Mr. J. M. Patterson has been pro

Dr. N. G. Blalock, president of the Washington state commission of the world's fair, who has been in the city, left for his home in Walia Walla today. he did, and the illuminated lawn and gay company there assembled burst on his vision, surprise gained the mastery, anything by halves. He has a farm of 400 acres in apples alone.

at Fairview, The Dalles, on the afternoon of July 19th, by Rev. W. C. Curtis, pastor of the Congregational church, David D. Nelson and Johanna Stewart.

A black morocco combination card within. The finder will please at A. M. Williams & Co.'s store.

# An Improbable Story.

A Washington dispatch says: "E. L. Coldwell, of Portland, while in Washington told an experience he had while passing through Canada. He went to a bank and presented a silver certificate of \$20. The cashier held a consultation with the president, and came back and told him they did not want to accept PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST that money anyway, but owing to the Pictures framed in all styles and sizes possibility of the United States going to a gold basis and a fall in silver they would take it at a 40 per cent. discount. Mr. Coldwell fished up a different kind of a bill and exchanged it for gold Thos. Adams has a block of ground in so that he could travel around. He canteloupes at the end of the city flume said that it made him feel a little and uses the waste water for irrigation. ashamed to think that money bearing He has just 1,000 hills in this space of the stamp of the United States was ground, and they will doubtless net him asked to be discounted in times of pro-

five cents each, \$1 per hill will be easily the kind for which Jerry Coldwell has as and corn between each row. The able that Jerry had presented his note beans. As far as heard from, this beats cate by mistake, and owing to the unstrawberries, prones, grapes, and every- settled condition of affairs the bank thing else for clean profits, and after thought it was sale on a forty per cent

# Onlone for Coughs and Colds.

There is no remedy that acts more o clock; found the records sent by the Alignment of the records sent by the Alignment of the part of t

#### Schedule of Expenditures

Showing the names of all claimants, Hon, W. R. Ellis was an east-bound the article or claim for which payment is made, the amount of each bill, the amounts allowed and the claims continued or rejected at the July term, 1893, of the county court for Wasco county, Oregon. The following list, however, does not contain any claim for which the salary or fees are provided

Mr. Geo, W. Miller and family departed this morning for Sealand, on the Washington coast to be absent during the remainder of the summer months. NATURE OF CLAIM.

ner
O H Rhoades, bridge work.
Farley & Frank, bag for assessor
John Filloon, plow share.
Dalles Pub Co, treasurer's notices 3 00

Geo D Barnard & Co, delinquent tax sales Dalles Water Co, water rent May

and June. Hugh Logan, M D, medical attendance paupers Hugh Logan, medical attendance

jail Mays & Crowe, material for jail door Henry Clough, putting in jail

Geo A Phirman, labor on jail door

Troy Shelley, miscellaneous Mays & Crowe, bridge rod Jos T Peters & Co, lumber for sidewalk Jos T Peters & Co, lumber for 48 15

road districts. S Gordon, supplies for pauper Mrs. H. Heppner, who has been visiting with Mrs. L. W. Heppner and Mrs. J. H. Blakeney for the past week, departed for her home in Albina this I D Francisco, digging grave for

pauper Joles Bros, supplies for paupers Wm McCrum, repairs vault. Ben C Irwin & Co, records B R Tucker, lumber for roads 16 00

J M Patterson, relief G A R L Henry, relief G A R J H Blakeney, moving paupers. CLAIMS CONTINUED FOR TERM. Nickelsen & Luckey, blacksmithing for bridges
Jos T Peters & Co, lumber
C F Candiana J P, state cases
J F Trang, constable

CLAIMS REJECTED. W D Jones witness May, 1892. Chris Dethman, bridge work. Lai Tai, pd for prosecuting attorney

State of Oregon, County of Wasco, Ss.

I, J. B. Crossen, county clerk, do hereby certify that the above and fore-going is a full and complete statement of the claims presented and action taken thereon by the county court at the July term, 1893, thereof, save and except all

county court, affixed this 14th day of

J. B. CROSSEN By E. MARTIN, County Clerk.

#### NOTICE.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., July 10, 1893.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Horace S. Richmond against Ira V. Miller for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 4488, dated July 22, 1822, upon the Sig of SWig, and Sig of SWig of Section 5, Township I South, Range ID East, in Wasco county Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 55th day of August, 1858, at 10 o clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

7-21wot JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

# NOTICE.

All persons are hereby warned not to purchase lat certain promissory note by me given to m. Tackman on June 30, 1893, with interest, as dd note was given for a balance on account. 

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# PATENTS

#### To Succeed Justice Blatchford.

Washington, July 18.-It is learned from inside sources that Attorney-General Olney will be appointed to the supreme bench, to succeed the late Justice Blatchford.

#### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Balles, Or. s. July 6, 1863. \
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to commune and make used proof in support of his claim, and that asid proof will be made before the Register and receiver at The Dalles, Or., on Tuesday, August 22, 1863, viz.:

Charles J. VanDuyn, Administrator of the estate of Christian Whit

Homestead Application No. 3013, for the Els of NEL, NEL, of SEL, and SEL, of SEL, of Sec. 28, Tp. 18., R. U.E. W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz.:
Robert Butts, Emily Metz, Perry Snodgrass, and James Brown, all of Tygh Valley, Or. 18-19 6 00 and Ja

#### NOTICE.

Complaint having been entered at this office by William W. Nason against Tony Plambeck for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 427, dated June 23. 182, apon the NEL of Section 17. Township I South, Range 10 E., in Wasco country, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 2sth day of August, 1891, at 19 o clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. U. S. LAND OFFICE THE DALLES, OR.,

#### JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, THE DALLES, OR., June 29, 1893.

NOTICE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution and order of sale, issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the county of Waco, in an action in said court wherein the Solicitor's Loan and Trust Company is plaintiff, and John H Gerdes, M. D. Morgan and L. E. Morse, administrator of the estate of C. W. Finn, deceased, are defendants, to me directed, commanding me to seil the land in the said execution and order of sale described, to-wit: The routhwest quarter of section thirty-four [34] in township two [23] north of range ten [10] east of the Williamette meridian, in Waco county, state of Oregon, to pay the judgment rendered in said case, to-wit: The sum of five hundred dollars with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, per annum, from February 22, 1892, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, and costs taxed at \$25.10, I have this day leavied upon the said land, and on Saturday, the 22d day of July, 1893, at the hour of 10 o,clock a. m., in front of the court house door in said county and state, I will sell said land, at public anction, to the highest bidder therefor.

The Dalles, Or., June 13, 1893.

T. A. WARD, this Sheriff of Wasco County. State of Oregon. SHERIFF'S SALE.

#### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the County Court of the State of Oregon heretofore made, the undersigned has been duly appointed and is now the qualified and acting administrator of the estate of Samuel Patterson, deceased. All persons having claims against the above named deceased are hereby notified to present their claims with the proper vouchers to me at my residence near Wapinitis, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice. And all persons indebted to said estate are hereby required to settle such indebtedness forthwith.

J. H. KUBANKS, Administrator of Estate of Samuel L. Part.
West.

Wapinitis, Or., June 4th, 1893.

# NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., May 29, 1865. May 29, 1865. 1

Complaint having been entered at this office
by Stephen A. Kistner against William Hayes for
abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 2279,
dated August 16, 1886, upon the NW quarter
section 12. Township 5 South, Range 11 East, in
Waseo county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby
summoned to appear at this office on the 29th
day of July, 1898, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respoud and furnish testimony concerning said
alleged abandonment.

JOHN W. LEWIS.

JOHN W. LEWIS,

# NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., May 31, 1833.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make that 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 July 14, 1891, viz:

Phillip M. Kistner. of Wamte: Homestead application No. 3824 for the NE34 NE34 of Section 29, NW34 NW qr sec-tion 28 and E32 SE34 section 29, t.p. 4 S. R 12 E W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.; A. J. Swift, G. W. Lacas, Samuel Brolls, Wm. Farlow, all of Wamte, Cregon. 6-2,7-14

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

# STRAYED.

On the 23d of May last I had two room mares get out of my posture on Tech Ridge, mar Kingsley. They are about 6 and 7 years old and weigh 1100 to 1200 pounds seed, and are branded as follows? One is bronded thus, 2 on the right shoulder, and the older thus, 20 on the left hip. Anyone giving me information of their whereabouts, or returning them to me at Kingsley, will be suitably rewarded.

31W John Marx.

# NOTICE.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., a

Complaint having been entered at this office by Frank Steelman orientst William A. Hallifield for abandoning his Homestend Entry No. 4123, dated June i, 1822, upon the SWI, of Sortion S, Township I South, Enngelo E., in Waste County, Oregon, with a view to the cancel intim of said entry; the said parties are hearby summersed to appear at this office on the rath day of July, 1825, at 18 o clock a. m., is respond and turable testimonly concerning said alleged abandonment.

AGIN W. Lewis, Legister.

# ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Sotice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the honorable county court of the State of Oregon for Wasses county, administrator of the estate of Christian Weldman, late of seld Wasses county, and now decessed, and that he has duly qualified and is now setting as such similaritation.

All persons having claims against said estate will personat them duly verified to me at the store of Vanlingia & Roslin, shead, merchanic at Tygh Valley, Wasse county, Gregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Tygh Valley, Ore, June 21, 1825.

Admir of estate of Christian Weddiner, dee d.

J. R. LITTELL, DRUNGENNESS, or the LIGHTON BABIT Cured at Home in Ten Days by admin-istering Dr. Rames' Golden Specific.