It must have been a sad and pitiable sight to have seen Mrs. Harriet Beecher-Stowe wandering demented through the streets of Hartford, Conn., as reported in the dispatches to-day. Mrs. Stowe has won the highest liter- in the general welfare has been, i ary fame by her works, and is known and eulogized all over the world. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been translated in every language in Europe, and this pathetic appeal to the hearts of the American people did more than armies and legislation to rid the American republic of the terrible cause of human slavery. The portraval of character was so life-like that the northern people were aroused to the enormity of the evil, and the thunders of pulpit and press impelled the struggle, the result of which was striking off the shackles from 8,000,-000 human beings. The poor old woman will soon go down into the grave; but her genius and philanthropy will be admired through all coming generations.

and every country, but not with mid-

night murdor or assassination under

any circumstance whatever.

As an illustration of the enterprise of the citizens of Spokane Falls, \$50, 000 was contributed by members of the congregation during last Sunday morning service, and in the evening \$27,650, making a total of \$77,650. This was a good Sunday's work for the endowment of a Methodist college in that city; but when the committee appointed by the board of trade of this city begin work to obtain subscriptions for the poor, seedless farmers, this munificence will be completely overshadowed. The college in Spokane will be a denominational school; fur rishing our farmers with seed wheat is a matter of bread and butter and future residence in the county, and this is the reason that we prognosticate The Dalles will throw a gloomy shadow over the queen city of the

The dispatches state that the late blizzard in New Mexico killed thousands of sheep, and this is one of the inequalities in the wool industry in the country from an empire to a reis country for which the protective public. duty attempts to make amends. South America and Australia have no our own sheepmen an opportunity to and by this means are attempting to the population of the county will be in the Panama scheme, for if we do save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be in the Panama scheme, for if we do save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be in the Panama scheme, for if we do save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from descripting to the population of the county will be save their tottering church from the population of the county will be save their tottering church from the population of the county will be save their tottering church from the population of the county will be save their tottering church from the population of the county will be save their tottering church from the population of the county will be save their tottering church from the population of the county will be save the populat petition.

A SELFISH POLICY.

elped support their public institu

Oregon back in development, but it is

one desiring seed with the amount he

requires, taking his note at 8 per cent.

interest with what security he can

give. The committee will begin the

canvas immediately, and expects to

have the wheat in this city as soon as

it is wanted. This work cannot be

done too quickly, for the rainy weather

we have had during the last few days

has placed the ground in excellent

condition for plowing, and those who

have not already prepared the soil

for fall sowing will do it immediately.

The Democrats in Oregon are amus

ng themselves nominating a ticket for

next June. The Portland World has

placed in comination W. H. Biggs for

congress and Gov. Pennover to succeed

himself, and now comes the Roseburg

Review and places the names of Veatch

and Pennoyer for congress and gov-

ernor before the people. This is no

doubt very amusing to the members of

the Democratic party, and we would

advise our brethern of the Bourbon

persuasion to keep on nominating, as

his is the very best thing they can do

never elect any one of their candidates.

mos' peaceful of modern times. The

country has been for years a constitu-

tional monarchy, and the Republicans

were simply carrying out the ultimate

ted years ago when they cailed upon

struction.

The revolution in Brazil was

possible, a greater hindrance.

Eastern Oregon has a right to expect some legislation directly benefi-During the past season the Inland cial to her interests at the coming ses-Empire has suffered from drouth for sion of congress. For years the the first time since the country has Northern Pacific has laid claim to a been settled by white men, and elt of land from Wallula Junction to some instances Western Oregon has Portland, and which was granted them taken occasion of this exceptional year as lieu lands and according to the to speak in disparaging terms of Eastterms of an old grant, the conditions ern Oregon. We have noticed articles of which have never been complied in some papers in the Willamatte valwith. Since the completion of that ley, since the fact became known of road to Puget Sound, it is hardly the short crops in Eastern Oregon. within the range of probability that paying glowing tributes to their own it will build down the Columbia river. portion of the state, and magnifying At any rate the conditions of the in an untruthful degree the disadvantgrant are such that the N. P. comages of the region east of the Cascades. pany is not entitled to a foot of land This is very unbecoming a generous n Eastern Oregon. For years the people, and betoke is iselfishness nome-seekers have looked anxiously which is truly despicable; but it simply toward this unearned belt of rich alillustrates the feeling which has ani luvial soil; and, though not able to mated very many of the towns in the procure a title, have, in some instances Willamette for many years. The nade homes, but have been fearpublic institutions of the state-uniful to make many improvements. At versity, agricultural college, penitenhe last session Senator Dolph intretiary, asylum, agricultural fair-have luced a bill in the senate which all been located in Western Oregon; passed that body, providing for the and, with the exception of the district orfeiture of this grant from Wallula fairs, and a branch of the supreme o Portland. When the bill came to court at Pendleton, this portion of the he house it was killed by an amendcommonwealth draws not one cent of nent, including in the forfeiture the revenue from the state treasury. In grant from Bismarck, Dakota, to aimost every instance when we desired Puget Sound, for nearly all of which beneficial measures from the legislahe company had received its patent ture we have found a solid Willamette from the government. Of course such delegation against us, and in order to measure was unjust and failed to accomplish anything for our interests become a law. There can be no questhe members east of the Cascades have tion that the N. P. grant in Oregon is been forced to form a solid phalanx forfestable, and the people have a in favor of the measure, and opposed right to expect action in this regard to anything advocated by their oppofrom the present congress. If the nents. Oregon has been a state for stalus of this land were settled, the acthirty years, and during that long tual settlers upon it would be greatly period this region has only had one benefitted, and it would be a great innember of the lower house of congress ducement to immigration. We beand one senator. The Willamette lieve that some such a bill as Senator valley has secured these except in this Dolph introduced last session would one instance, and only in consequence pass both houses at this one, and our of these corgressional representatives epresentatives should see that there having been broad-minded men have s no delay in the matter. our interests received the least attenion. The improvement of the Columois river, except at the mouth, has net with butter opposition until re-

Our neighbor, the Sun, is correct in is deductions that Portland has opposed almost every scheme for opening cently from Portland, and this change he Columbia river for a number of years past: but we do not fully endorse lis realizing the necessity of water Bro. Cradlebaugh's views when he transportation to successfully compete says that it was at the behest of Port with the sound. At the last legislaand that the bill for a portage raiload at the Locks was voted down in he last legislature. Among those way at the Cascades, but when it came who voted against this measure were enators from Eastern Oregon, among whom was one from Umatilla county. nother from Grant, and if we are not nistaken the delegation from Union and Baker. We were surprised at their seats during the coming session, the time to see these senators arrayed and the northwest will hear a good reagainst this important improvement, port from them. We must remember our friends and not forget our enemies, and class with voted against the bill, the names of who voted the same wav.

Brazil has had a peaceful revoluion, and is now a republic. This is he last monarchy on the western continent,-if we except the colonial dependencies of Great Britain-and he foremost nation of South America. For years Brazil has been in the line of advancement, and for years her liberal-minded citizens have been shapng events to this end. For some time the crown on the head of Dom Pedro has weighed heavily, and he must have een expecting that the time was aproaching when he should be forced to give up the imperial dignity. With ington, is not following this plan. the rich and varied resources of Brazil, The papers on the Sound are not enwise legislation is followed, this larging upon the drouth in Eastern country will be the leading one in Washington, and using the present South America. On the demise of partial failure of crops to induce imthe last monarchy in the western migration to come in that direction. hemisphere, the United States-the It is true that mossbackism has kept nost successful experiment in free overnment of modern times—can well also a fact that the lack of harmony afford to be jubilant.

The Paris exposition attracted large number of people. Twenty-five The committee of the board of trade nillion persons paid for entrance. have, upon investigation, arrived at against 12,000,000 in 1878 and 8,000the conclusion that it will take \$6000 000 in 1867. Many of these came to furnish our farmers with seed wheat from the four quarters of the globe. this season. They aim to furnish each and travel from this country was unusually large. The facts indicate that the world is growing more harmonious, and this is due in a great measure to he improved methods of communicaion between different nations. The uccess of the centennial celebration of Republican France, will long be emembered by her citizens, and the boycott of the crowned heads will nake little difference to the free people of that or any other country.

Governor elect Campbell, of Ohio, says the reason the Democracy was ccessful was because it had no "kids mossbacks" in its ranks. Last year the Repul licans in Oregon took under its care the "little lambs" of the state and carried the election by 10,000 majority. Lambs carried the day in Oregon in 1888; kids caused defeat in Ohio in 1889. This is the difference between goats and sheep.

Gilbs, the negro murderer, is o rial in Portland, and will, undoubt dly, suffer the extreme penalty of the aw. While we do not believe in cap ander the circumstances. They will ital punishment, there can be no deaving the fact that he committed most brutal murder. But homicide of equal criminality has gone unpunished in many instances in this state, where the defendants were blessed with influential friends and a good bank acresult of the advancement inaugura-

Wheat is the staple product of the emperor to resign, and changed displayed double the enterprise she has. If our farmers cannot get seed The Mormons are making a desperate effort to control the schools of Salt | they will be forced from the country. greatly increased.

The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, one of the ablest edited Republican journals in the state, like all other true partisan papers, is seeking to offer excuses last week. In its last issue it explained as follows. "As a matter of course, the prohibition vote was the disturbelement to the Republican party. and tended largely to increase Democratic gains in precincts in Iowa and Ohio." But this statement is hardly consistent with what it said in its ssue of August 31st. Then it gave vent to its feelings thusly: "Iowa says she will give 19,000 to 20,000 majority for the Republican ticket states to the great western republic, is this fall. The plurality in 1885 was only 7000; but then we have had a few months of Republican administrafeel proud of mother and daughter. tion and protection, and that is a great incentive for the laboring men to vote right." Probably it meant in saying incentive for the laboring men to vote right" that they would be disgusted ith Republican administration and protection, and vote in their interest

In our surmises of the situation alculated with only two unknown quantities-Republicans and Demo rats-in the political equation; but when there are introduced into the quation four or more unknown quanities-prohibition, Sunday-law and other fanaticisms-the elimination beomes wost difficult. But Ohio and Iowa will be all right in 1892, for the Republican party will scrape off all election in Oregon, and so far the pothese barnacles before it enters the litical atmosphere is as mild and calm

as they did on Tuesday of last week .-

tlemen are well-known, and their election has created the greatest enthusiasm among the people. Washington will be well and ally represented in the national legislature, and those who have been honored by this choice have well merited it, having been faithful to their constituents in the many trusts | didate for a third term. reposed in them. Mr. Allen is a man about forty-five years of age, was elected delegate to congress at the last territorial election, and before that time held the office of prosecuting at torney in the territory. He is a lawyer of fine ability, and a very fluent and eloquent speaker. Watson C. Squires has been governor of the territory, in which position he gained the onfidence of the citizens, and earned the reputation of being as an able executive as the territory ever had. He will undoubtedly be a competent representative of the best interests of the new state. These senators will take

those of Multonomah county, who through the east for many years, and with a Winchester and had two other of late she has been reaping the benefit | wounds about the breast and side. Evithe members from Eestern Oregon of this. We rarely pick up a paper dence went to show that he had been but that our neighbor is lauded to the face toward the wall and was evidently skies and Oregon scarcely mentioned. asleep when shot in the spine. There-The reason of this is very apparent. The great trans-continental line, the N. Rullison, Sullivan was held without Northern Pacific, has always displayed | bail to appear before the next grand jury , the best railroad sense of any line in the northwest. It thoroughly understands the fact that every settler who September term of circuit court for Grant makes a home near the line of the road is a feeder to it, and on this account it desires as many immigrants the prisoner. Insanity was the extenuas possible in Washington. Through cused, and the only plea for lenity which its efforts the new state has rapidly increased in population, and her different resources have been developed by eastern capital. If Oregon had been treated in the same manner, she would have double the population she asked if he had anything to say, and renow has, and her only hope for the future is in having a trans-continental line built through to the ocean.

Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon the prisoner, assisted by Sheriff Gray and deputy Eads, mounted the scaffold.

In our subscriptions to our farmer friends we should be as liberal as possible, and not require iron-clad security. In former years, when their crops were abundant the business men of The Dalles received a fair percentage from the sales of the grain, and now in their season of adversity we should not forget that these men are are our neighbors and fellow citizens. They do not ask charity, but simply sufficient wheat to seed their farms. and in some instances flour and provisions until next harvest. We hope these matters will be taken in consic eration, and that the subscribers will not attempt to profit from the necessities of the producers.

The power of the press is fully ex emplified in the reform which the dispatches state is being inaugurated in Russia. The barbarous system of sending criminals 3000 miles to Siberia has been abolished, and this black spot of tyranny of the Czar will not at to the blush modern civilization any nger. Mr. Smau, widely known in Russia by his writings on Siberia, says the principal reason for the reform is the articles of George Kennan in the Century. Thus, it will be seen, that Mr. Kennan by his pen has accomplished what the combined civilized world, with millions of soldiers at command, was afraid to undertake.

We do not belive in nominating andidates and advocating their election before the primaries are held. It is the duty of independent journalsm to do everything possible to rid politics of the disagreeable features of ossism and machine rule, and this can only be accomplished by making the primaries-the only pure democracy in our form of government-the free expression of the sovereign people, For this reason the TIMES-Wasco county, and with a good harfor any office next June, and shall not dates are in the field.

we may expect as signal a failure.

To-day is the date of the new birth for our neighbor. The old territorial government has been thrown aside like a worn-out garment, and the habilinents of statehood are donned. Of course our fellow citizens across the big river have been happy, and they enjoy now all the exurbance of childgood. But Washington is a big. healthful offspring, and enters political life with the brightest promises and most joyful anticipations for the future. The last born in the family of not by any means the least, and older members of the same progeny should

The story going the rounds of the oress that Mrs. Parnell, the mother of the great Irish agitator, is in needy circumstances, is discredited in wellinformed circles. It is said that she has frequently refused aid from her son, and from Irish nationists. To think that the generous Irish people, who have been lavish in the donation of money for the Irish cause, would neglect the mother of Chas. Stuart Parnell and let her suffer for the common necessaries of life, is preposterous and would be contrary to the gener ally accepted idea of the Irish people.

We are nearing a very importan as a summer's day. But this is the quietness which usually precedes the Yesterday the legislature in session storm, and in a few months there will at Olympia elected John B. Allen and be a perceptible change. Already Watson C. Souires U. S. Senators for there are indications of marshalling the state of Washington. These gen- the forces on both sides, and when the contest commences it will be in dead

> There is no fear of Ohio in 1892. At the last election the Republicans were handicapped by the Sunday law, and still elected the whole ticket_except Gov. Foraker, and he was a can-

DEATH ON THE GALLOWS. Pete Sullivan Executed at Canyon City Last Friday for the Murder of John Bronkee. From the News Extra.

could have tempered the degree of justice. This failed, however, to bear the test, and

This failed, nowever, as that of "guilty as the jury's verdict was that of "guilty as the indictment." Judge Ison

plied that his "life was a misery to him," and that he "preferred to have it over

statement, his only reply was to "sho respect to his body." His limbs we

pintoned and the black cap adjusted, and

at precisely 2:01 the drop was sprung, the knot slipped around under the vic-tim's chin and the norrible contortions of

the body were discernable for eight min-

utes. At the end of nineteen minutes Drs. Orr and Pruden pronounced life ex-

tinct, and atter hanging twenty-eight

minutes the rope was cut and the body lowered and placed in a coffin, and con-

vered to its last place of repose on the hill, without a friend to shed a tear over

by the sheriff of Grant county within

From the time of his sentence to a few

days prior to his execution Sullivan ap-

peared in good spirits, the least of his troubles being his approaching doom. But his deportment the last two or three

days of his life, evinced a troubled con-

science and restless spirit. Feeling the

dawn upon his guilty sonl, his rest at

night was broken and his food often re-

other religious men were then called to his side for religious counsel, and all the bravado which had marked his career had

porter he had repented of his evil deeds and felt that his sins were forgiven; that

her the past three years life had been a misery to him and he lad no rest. He

was satisfied with the result of his late

trial, and preferred hanging to life im-

prisonment. No mention was made of the man whose soul he had hurried into

According to the Spokane Falls Re

Farmington a short time ago, is in a tight

from the vicinity of Farmington to see that he was not admitted to bail. A

of his attorneys, aside, and told him that he had better let Russell stay in jail. Mr.

allow the justice to fix the bail high enough to hold him—\$3000 or \$4000. One of the leaders then said: "It don't

make any difference if the bail is fixed

at half a million, and just as sure as he

is admitted to bail in any sum we will riddle him with bullets in the court-

room." The scene in the courtroom

during the preliminary hearing was very exciting. Pistols were noticed aticking

out of pockets all over the house. In the

course of his remarks to the court Attor-

ney Sulliyan made the statement that the

umber of them took Henry Sullivan, one

iod of seven moaths.

departure. So ended the earthly

ronounced the sentence that he be

This afternoon Pete Sullivan was excuted as per sentence passed upon him ast September by the judge of the ciruit court of Grant county.

The crime for which Peter Sullivan as tried and convicted was that of mur-The crossing must quickly be tried. er, committed in the ear.y morning of

the first day of last April. John Bron-kee was killed in his cabin on Pine creek, few miles east of here, the cabin being occupied only by Bronkee and Sullivan, the latter being much the stronger man. Beneath to a watery grave. ullivan after having committed the But the rushing torrents comes faster, It heeds not their wails of despair. eed, repaired to a neighbor's house and there was a "dead Duchman up he creek," and that he had killed him. It carries them on to destruction, assault upon him and that for self-preservation he had shot him. Sullivan then came to town and surrendered himself to the authorities. A coroner's inquest es-

He urges his good horse onward, But the bridge gives way, and the rider Is swept to a billowy grave! Brave hero, your life-work is over. Your duty was fearlessly done, You have given your life for the city, And glory renowned you have wor examination before justice of the peace

> ooked down on a ruined city-Looked down on our noble young hero And the many he tried to save, Who gave little heed to his warning, And perished under the wave.

> > Toledo Blade.

Engineer Dimmick, of the Chicago ex of an accident from the moment he pulled out of the Lake Shore depot in Chicago. This made him unusually careful, but as he reached Sherman's crossing, a little behind time, he began to lose his fear, and opened the throttle of old 9 intending to gain a few minutes in the remaining eight miles between there and Toledo. He started to signal for the crossing, just

It was suicide! Dimmick sent out a heart-breaking signal to the brakemen, reversed the engine, put on air brakes, knowing all the time the train could not be stopped this side of the crossing, and then put his hands over his eyes and prayed.

When the engine stopped a part of the were distributed along the track, and two old people were lying near the fence.

Dimmick was the first to reach them.
They both breathed. Was there a phyician among the passengers? Yes, two. tion. The man was undoubtedly fatally hurt: the woman probably so.

They were tenderly carried to Mr. Richrdsons' house near by, and the physiiaus were told that if they would stay until the local practicioner could be found a locomotive would be sent back for them

the mother had opened her eyes.

Late in the night, after hours of faith-

"You must'nt talk, mother. care on me when we went to school together; he's always took care on me. back!' came the demand from twenty "Mother, you must stop thinking, and throats, and Mr. Sullivan did. Russell's talking." She paid no heed.

ather and brother, who were present fled "Seem's if 'twan't but a little while The gray-headed husband seemed to bear her call; he opened his eyes, breathed

THE REARTHSTONE.

THE HERO OF JOHNSTOWN. Mary. E. Eddy. Listen, awhle, dear children. Of a city in a valley,
With a river running through. Twas nestled among the mountain That towered so steep and high,

lovered with dark green forests That seemed to touch the sky. In a gorge above the city Was a dam, built high and wide, Which held in check the streamlet That came from the mountain side magnificent body of water

For, stretching a league from the stone work, beautiful lake was seen. Three days of rain in Johnstown

through; And yet the rain fell in torrents, While the river still higher grew Did the people fear the temptest, Or Conemaugh's angry roar?

Ah, no! why should they be frightened They had seen high water before.

A lonely watcher stood gazing At the great dam by his side Though the wastegates were open wide The darkness was swiftly gath'ring, More heavily fell the rain; He looked at the valley below him, See yonder, that stream overflowing

And undermining the wall! It will flood the towns of the valley, Its waters will cover them all. Oh, word must be sent to the city For the people to leave while they may If they stay in their homes they will perish For the dam will soon break away the dam will soon break away He looked toward the door of the gate

house. There a large, bay horse calmly stood Daniel Periton, mounted, was watchin The ever increasing flood. 'Be quick! tell the people of Johnstow To flee with their children and wives.-Away from the ill-fated city, And unto the hills for their lives Down, down on the Conemaugh turn

pike, Sped Periton on his bay. Warning the people of danger Which up at the great dam lay. He hastes through the streets of the city And ever this warning he gives:—
Flee for your lives to the mountains. Oh quickly flee for your lives?"

A few give heed to his warnings, But many walk carelessly by, And thinking the man demented Gaze at him with curious eye. But on and still on speeds the rider The people must all be told; He has no thought for his danger, This, hero so brave and bold.

He throws one glance toward th mountains, The dam—it cannot hold long. Oh horror! a crash, and the waters Toward the city, come rushing along! He reaches the brink of the river, To the other shore he must ride, But the bridge is fast being covered-

Through the valley, the river is coming Death rides on the turbulent wave, And is plunging the frightened people The flood gates of heaven seem open, And groans and cries fill the air;

minds not the shrieks of the people buries them deep in the sea. The deluge is nearing our hero,
And strong is the current and swift,
As it strikes the bridge in its fury,

Next day, the sun in its journey, Through the bright blue heaven o'e head;

Two Aged Lovers.

a farmer driving furiously toward it, as

in an hour. They agreed to stay. The some with white faces at the thought it might have been themselves, others full dread hour of death approaching with eternity and all its uncertainty about to of the importance a participation in the event would give them and their story, "nd others, forgetting themselves, think-i g only of the sorrow brought to others. Mr. Richardson placed his house at the command of the physicians. Stimulants doctor and the children of the sufferers had arrived, the father was moaning, but

"He is still unconcious, but is well ta-ken care of. Here is something for you; now don't worry; don't think; just go to sleep again." Her son apoke to her.

"I must go to father."
"You musn't think of it, mother. You are very badly hurt, yourself. You must

"I must go to father; he needs me. The physician looked at her keenly, saying in a low tone to the son, "I think we nad better fix a place for her near him. The son coaxed and argued with her but it was of no avail. They moved he bed beside her husbaud's; she attempted to take his hand, but could not. His

stentorious breathing seemed to make no impression upon her.
"Is father going to die?" she asked. The weeping daughter nodded. "You must keep very quiet for your own sake,

"We were raised side by side ; he took NEAR THE OLD MINT, SECOND ST.,

such cold, freezing storms in November, and the Republican party by the doctrine of protection taxes this cheap wool in our markets, and thus give our own sheepmen an opportunity to our own s Free Lunch every evening.

less noisily, struggled with his voice, and then managed to whisper, "Rachel." "Here I am, Benjamim;" and turning her eyes to the daughter. "Put my hand They laid her poor, wrinkled hand

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his hard, knotty fingers.
"Is it morning, Rachel?" ENGLISH CEMENT "No it sin't; you just lie still. see," she said, turning her eyes to the others, "he thinks it's time to get up." anks of all sizes, from 1000 to 40,000 gallon to order. "Rachel!" In a very low whisper es Contracts for all kinds of buildings taken at the lowest figures.

"Yes, Ben; I'm right here beside you. "Tell Tim to milk this morning."
"Yes, yes, that's all attended to. Car "It's very light, wife, but I-can't-se

The doctor motioned to the children that the end was near "Put my face on his, Susy; yes, I know he's going, but 'tain't for long; lift i They lifted her face to his: his eyes opened; he smiled-and passed away They carried the mother back to her

pillow, and were glad to see her quietly go to sleep.

And in that sleep she quietly crossed A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life

It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, at it saved her life. She was in the last stages of onsumption, told by her physicians that she urable and could live only a short time; she incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grow better fast, continued its use and is now strong, healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars sould stamp to W. H. Cole, druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at Snipes & Kinersly's drug stere.

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Land Office at The Dalles, Or.,
November 15, 1889.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to commute and make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Roceiver at The Dalles, Or., on November 25, 1889. Clarence L. Morris,

Hd 2637, for the W ½ NE ½ and E ½ NW ½ Sec 30 T 4 S, R 14 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said F. A. McDONALD, Register.

-BRANDS-

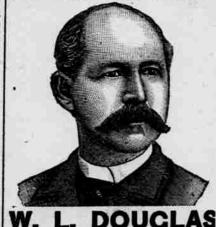
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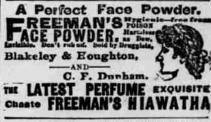
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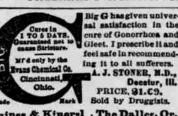
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