PROTECTION NOT PROHIBITION

There may be protection which amounts to prohibition, or there may be absolute free-trade. Neither ex treme is followed by any country today, or perhaps ever will. Great Britain is the nearest free-trade of any nation, and yet she derives considerable revenue from a tariff on imports. The American policy is in favor of protection, and yet there are many articles on the free list. It requires wisdom and a nice discrimination to either party could form one that would be satisfactory to the two political parties in this country. The Mills bill of the last session was particularly objectionable, because it placed productions in the north-such as wool iron, etc., industries which were susceptible of great development, on the free list, and re tained nearly the full duty on sugar, which was produced only in two or three southern states, and then not in sufficient quantity to supply the loca demand. There is not much doubt that beet sugar could be manufactured in the United States very advantageously, and, if government aid were ex tended to our farmers, in a little while enough sugar could be produced for home consumption. For this end we 'are in favor of placing sugar on the free list, and giving farmers a bounty to engage in growing beets and manufacturing the article. To this our esteemed contemporary, the Albany Democrat objects, and says:

The MOUNTAINEER would have congress grant a bonus to those who will engage in raising beet sugar. It thinks this would not be paternal government. On the contrary it would be difficult to conceive of a more obnox ious form of paternal government. It would be saying to one class of people that the government would tax another class to raise bounty money to pay to the former class to make it successful in business. Upon the very face of it the proposition is an outrageous one, and we cannot understand how an intelligent man, imbued with the spirit of fair dealing between freemen, could for a moment entertain

If our intelligent brother thinks this is an outrageous proposition, with the same purity of reasoning he must denounce the Mills bill a wholesale robbery, which aimed to tax every man in the country who used sugar for the benefit of Mississippi and Louisiana planters, and opened wide every door to the cheap wool of Australia the government comes from imports and internal revenue, and the bonus given to beet-raisers would be no greater imposition on the people than the money now spent on rivers and harbors, and eventually it would be a principle of great economy in cheapening the price of the product, stopping the outflow of money and encouraging home industry. In speaking of jute, the Democrat says:

this country and yet, it has never raised its voice against this tax on the consumer, the farmer. Its representhave had some weight in promoting the interests of millions of people without injury to any one, it remaine meet it face to face when it is not being considered.

jute cannot be raised in this country will be dependent on the jute raised in foreign countries for many years. If attention can be turned to a home product by taxing the imported article, it is the province of government, each portion of the country desires which exists for the people, to do so. If it is impossible to grow the article Virginia comes forward and wants erty! What crimes are committed in here, or find a substitute, then we shall join hands with our esteemed cotemporary in placing it on the free list. Protection is not prohibition. it is simply patriotic encouragement to home industry, and practical means used to keep as much money in the country as possible.

We believe next year will witness greater progress in The Dalles than any former one. The right spirit is coming to the surface, and people who have hitherto been apathetic regard ing enterprise are becoming awakened of the press east of the Cascade mounto our possibilities as a great commer cial point. The fact is patent to every the paper. observer that this city possesses natur al resources unexcelled by any place in the northwest, and rarely equalled. tities of wool handled every season, direct from the producers, should le a source of wealth to our business men. Aside from these attractions to capitalists, the fruits of The Dalles are the best in the northwest, and find ready sale in far eastern cities. Then the fishing industry is another and important factor of growth, and in a few years this will be a tource of great wealth and pros perity. When the many advantages of The Dalles are known there will be no lack of capital seeking investment, and we may expect a progressive era in the history of this region the com-

ing spring. The holiday edition of the Idaho Statesman has been received. It is a most excellent number, containing complete information about the mineral, agricultural and other resources lent illustrations. The typography is crowned heads or persons of world- formity, and cure it of some of its neat and in the most workmanlike wide celebrity The Dalles will not be idiosyncrasies and make it half-way manner, and the matter is well ar. the object of its vengeance.

ranged. Such a paper will do great the coming year.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

we extend the compliments of the season. We have nothing but kind wishes to saint and sinner, hypocrite and skeptic, Christian and heathen. frame a tariff bill, and we doubt if only be fair with anticipation, but have no doubt the actions of this Recognition of the republic in Bra-

> without offense be postponed for a little while. A resolution was introduced in the senate this week congratulating the people of Brazil on their assumption of the powers and overnment, declaring the republic en- antagonism between one section and titled to all the rights of a sovereign another. power under the laws of nations and to the benefit of all rights and advantages under treaties concluded between the United States and the empire of Brazil, and requiring the people and government of the United States to recognize the flag of the United States of Brazil as the flag of a free, sovereign and independent state. This thorough-going resolution was wisely laid over by the senate upon objection to its consideration at the time. The country will without doubt be glad to welcome Brazil into the sisterhood of republics, but the recognition should be delayed until it has become apparent that the new government rests on a secure foundation.

> The meeting of the board of trade last evening evinces the fact that our citizens are awakening to a realization of the advantages of The Dalles. We are glad to note this, as the TIMES MOUNTAINEER has for years past atempted to arouse a spirit of public enterprise in this city, and it is a matter of sincere gratification to see our are now being drafted for several efforts successful. For a long time brick buildings to be erected in the this paper has pointed out the oppor- spring. The Dalles has all the eletunities of this place as a commercial ments of strength and growth, and life in the board of trade that something will be done to develope our unsurpassed natural resources. New that the spirit of enterprise is active, let there be harmony among our business men, and no petty jealousies should render nugatory honest efforts to impel our growth and develope-

Our esteemed contemporary, the The Mountaineer well knows that Sunday Mercury, is somewhat vexed their interests, as they know the monjute is not, and can not, be raised in because we called it to account for archies of Europe bear them no good atives in congress voted against taking with considerable pleasure, as the Atlantic exists by the will of the govthis tax from jute and it approved writer is very able, and has puth and erned, and it cannot be expected their course. When its words might point to his articles. It was with that the tyrants of Europe will atthe change in national politics, and silent. This is merely a scheme to dodge the issue when it is up, and his first works over." Our bosom overflows with the milk of human kindness, and to the editor of the Mercury we extend our kindest wishes and earnestly hope that he will stand and do not believe that our farmers firm by "the faith once delivered to the saints."

protection on iron ore. On these various claims the committee must exercise a wise discretion, and place those articles on the tariff and free list which will be most advantageous to the whole country.

The Sunday Welcome, a very est mable and able exchange of Portland complains that some eastern Oregon paper has attacked it, and was not possessed of the manliness to send it a copy of the issue. This is cowardly in the extreme, and for the good name tains we hope the Welcome will nan e

The Boise Statesman says the action of the House in raising a standing The Columbia river, as a channel of committee on Irrigation of Arid Lands to Vancouver within two years. The years old. He is not known to have any commerce, should furnish quick and is of vast importance to that portion opportunity has been offered for many cheap transportation to seaboard, the of the country, In Eastern Oregon years, and the Hawaiians have regreat wheat belt surrounding this point prigation is not needed. Our soil is ceived numerous promises. The latest should make it the wheat market of very fertile, and the ordinary mois-Eastern Oregon, and the vast quan ture of winter and spring is sufficient Francisco, which ought to be laid as to produce good crops.

All is not smooth-sailing with the new republic of Brazil. There is a little life yet left in the old empire, and the expiring gasps of the dying growth of the city, and containing monarchy is causing some alarm. The several fine illustrations of the leading republic will live and prosper, and if institutions and business houses. Such it encounters some opposition at first, a paper is a good advertisement of the this will only make it stronger for the advancement of the community and of

The floods in California have been very disastrous, and San Francisco is reported almost in a state of siege. It may be beneficial to the ordinary Cali We can stand this foreign importa fornian to use a little water occasion- tion, if we could only be delivered ally, and rest himself from wine and from British dudes and continental stronger\_drinks.

The la grippe is traveling west, and As the disease loves a shining mark, and needs some medicine. Mr. Leasof Idaho, and has several very excel. and generally vents its fury upon ure should attend to his infantile de-

The butchery of the eight negroes good to the territory, and no doubt in Barnwell, South Carolina, on Dec. will double her wealth and population 28th, emphasizes the fact that lawlessness is still rampant in the south. It

could not be expected that the people in the southern states would take To the world in general-friends kindly to the altered condition of afand enemies (of whom we have many) fairs after the war had changed the political condition of residents; but there is no excuse for lynching where courts are controlled by the dominant race. These eight colored men could Coming so soon after the Christmas havehad justice meted out to them with festival no one who believes in the out the interference of a mob. They amelioration of the race can have any | could not have bribed jurors for their other than the most benevolent feel- acquittal, and this open-handed manings toward his fellow being. The old ner of dealing with them, however year has died, and the new year has guilty they may have been of the been ushered into being. May it not crime charged, is very deplorable. We complete in realization. The past mob will meet with the severest may have been bright and happy to condemnation of the best citizens some, may it be brighter and happier citizens of that and neighboring states; to all is the wish of the TIMES MOUN- but the fact itself will be a sad commentary on the enforcement of law and the unjust manner in which colored men are treated. The amendments granting equal political rights zil, says Bradstreets, may safely and to all races have been adopted, and these should be enforced in every instance. It is time that all classes in the south should learn that all racesblack or white-are equal before the duties of self-government as expressed law and have equal privileges. As soon in their recent adoption of a repub- as this is practically carried cut there lican form of government, recognizing will be harmony in the whole country, the republican government as a lawful and there will be no quarreling or

> prosperity for The Dalles, notwithstanding the great disadvantages under which we have labored. At the beginning of the season everything promised a fruitful harvest; but the east winds came and blasted the crops and the yield was not nearly an average. Our farmers lost heavily, and there were no bright or encouraging prospects. Notwithstanding these drawbacks The Dalles has improved more than any other year in her his tory, and the facilities and expectations of trade are greater than ever before. Large and substantial brick nored in the distribution of ted blocks have been erected and a number of substantial residences in the suburbs. The amount expended this year for buildings is a splendid showing of our growth and the enterprise of our worthy citizens Mr. Max Vogt and Mr. I. C. Nickelsen. We hope next year will be more prosperous, as the indications now are very encouraging for good crops, and plans city will go right along in the path of progress and advancement.

The year just closed has been one of

The Pan-American congress, now in session in Washington City, has for its object the unification of interests of the different nations on the western continent, and it is to be hoped the most amicable relations may result therefrom. The different republics in this hemisphere should be a unit for changing its political faith. We al- will. Since Brazil has become a reways read the editorials in that raper public, every nation on this side of the feelings of sorrow that we noticed tempt to supplant free institutions by European despotism.

The Mormon church authorities are out in a manifesto declaring the loyalty of church teachings and warning the people of the United States that any attempt to exclude the Mormons from the franchise will be a dangerous encroachment upon civil and religious liberty. After reading the manifesto The ways and means committee is and recalling the bloody and brutal at work on a tariff bill, and as usual record of Mormonism the average sensible citizen will be tempted to exsome one industry protected. Even claim with Madame Roland, "O. Libthy name!"

There will be four senators from Montana knocking for admission to the U.S. senate, only two of whom will procure seats. The Republicans have elected Col. Sanders and T. C. Power and the Democratic legslature are trying to elect Major Maginnis and W. A. Clark. If they accomplish their purpose, the fortunate ones will he named by the higher branch of the national legislature, and the election of the Republicans have been regular

in every way. The attorney-general of the Ha waiian Isiands informs the Canadians that a liberal concession for fifteen years has been granted to English capitalists, provided they lay a cable scheme is for an American line to San the first link of a Pacific system.

The Salem Statesman issued a ma moth number on New Year's, com plete with articles demonstrating the

the enterprise of the publishers. The la grippe, or influenza, is spread ing rapidly in this country, and several cases are reported in Chicago counts and no-account .

The little blow-hard, Leasure's it will soon be west of the Rockies. organ, at Pendleton, has a bad colic,

decent.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

"Salem to the sea" is the watchword at the capital. Why not change it to "The Dailes to the sea," and see whether a local application of the phrase could not be made.

The two Dakotas came into the mion with a large number of citizens, but little wealth. Washington has not nearly the number of population; but is in a much better condition financially. Because a country is populous does not indicate that it is

descriptive of all portions of the northlar, and is a fair illustration of the enterprise of that journal, which surpasses in every particular any in the northwest. The Oregoniau leads, but

The wool growers of Western Texas have sent a delegation to congress to ook after their interests. They should e satisfied with the Mills bill, and expect that the product of their sheep be from 7 to 12. placed on the free list. For the honor of the south they could afford to suffer

Secretary Windom's proposition to ment. If properly drawn for the protection of the native employes of the lessees, the interests of the government and the increase of the seals, it is, perhaps, the best plan available. To throw the islands open to all and his shareholders declare they will comers would soon result in the destruction of the seals.

## TELEGRAPHIC

THE OREGON DELEGATION SENSITIVE ?

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The attention of the Oregon delegation was to-day called to an editorial in an Eastern Oregon paper in which it is stated the gon paper in which it is stated the gon paper in distribution of federal patronage. In reply to this the delega tion made a statement showing the large number of appointments made in that single appointment has yet been made from Portland or Multnomah county except postmaster, to which the city is entitled, and but two persons from that city view of these facts, the delegation insist that the criticisms of the Eastern Oregon paper referred to are not well taken. legation states that they are being flooded with letters and telegrams from all sections of the state, mostly in approval of the recommendations they have

SPOKANE FALLS, Dec. 31 .- E. J Elwood, of the drug firm of McDougall & and manufacturing point, and we are however moss-backism and lack of Elwood, barely escaped with his life this o'clock and destroyed a row of tents on Riverside avenue. Elwood was asleen in the rear of a tent when awakened by the flames bursing through above his head and lapping up the bedelothes. He escaped with a slight scorching.

McDougall's drug store, the Union Pacific ticket office, J. C. Epperson's boot

and shoe store, the Grand saloon, Snyder & Soule's real estate office, and Barnum clothing store were totally destroyed. I C. Eaton's dry goods stock was camaged \$2000 by water. The total loss is \$40,900 insurance \$26,650. SALEM TRAMP WELL BRATEN.

SALEM, Dec. 31. -Tramp nuisance nakes itself felt outside the city, several ceping in barns along the railroad every ght. This afternoon one, meeting a ne girl below the depot, tried to carry her to the woods with him. Her cries for help brought H. Brase, a young German ssistance. He gave the tramp a terrible eating about the head an I face, receiv ing himself a badly bitten finger. In the skirmish the girl, who was about 19 and good-looking, ran off before she could be

SNOWBOUND IN THE CASCADES. ALBANY, Or., Dec. 31 .- A beavy snoworm has been raging on the mountains on the line of the eastward extension of the Oregon Pacific railroad since Monday noon. The snow is three feet deep at the end of the track, and six feet deep on Orman & Crook's grading contract. All the men, 1000 in number, employed in construction, have been withdrawn for the present on account of the snow. The and supplies left at the camps to resume work as soon as the snow goes off.

The men are now snowbound. A heavy engine and snow plow will be sent to the front to open the track and bring out the men. They have plenty of supplies and

SALISBURY HAS GRIPPE. LONDON, Dec. 31 .- The Marquis of Salisbury has the grippe in a severe form. He was taken on the 24th, but as obser vation of the strictest secrecy was enomed upon all persons in the marquis' known he was ill until Thursday, when ne was threarened with a relapse. The queen then sent Sir William Jenner to attend him. He was then kept in bed three days, and has kept his room ever since. Pneumonia is apprehended. The marquis is physically unfitted for a struggle with the very severe disease.

HIS BRAINS OOZED OUT. TACOMA, Dec. 31.-August Erickson. road, was struck by a switch engine at the Fifteenth street crossing this morning and instantly killed. His feet, legs and arms were passed over by the heavy wheels and his head so badly crushed that the brains oozed out. The deceased was a native of Sweeden and about 25 elatives in this country.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY OF ONE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Clerk McPheron has received information of the seri ous illness of Congressman John B. Motfirt, of the twenty first district of New York, and that he will be unable to re sume his seat at the opening of the house.
As Cheadle of Indiana is disgrunted and threatening to kick the party traces in retaliat on for his alleged mistreatment by Speaker Reed, who he insists ignored him in the makeup of the committees, the illness of Mofflit may become a serious party misfortune. Cheadle's disaffection leaves the republicans with but one sure majority.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.-Dispatches from Seattle aunounce that Charles Mc Hugh, a former resident of this city, com mitted suicide there on Monday. The man delit erately starved himself to death. A Borromeo, his former landlord here, states that McHugh was of a taciturn, uncommunicative disposition, and never re-ferred to tis private affairs. If he had

his credit. TWENTY-SIX BOYS DEAD. LONDON, Jan. 1.—The boys' section of the paupers' school in the district of For-

est Gale, in connection with the White | ficial list of the property of Dom Pedro

chapel and Poplar unions, took fire last confiscated by the provisional governnight while the inmates were asleep, and ment as follows: Silverware in the palace at Petropolis, \$300,000; jewe's of the was burned with terrible results, Twenty-six boys in the upper stories empress, \$60,000; Dom Pedro's personal were suffocated. Fifty-eight were safely | jewels, \$200,000; crown | jewels, \$25,000; royal coaches and stables, \$75,000; turni

ture of the palsee, \$72,000; museum and

library, \$100,000; 100 horses used at the

NEW TO-DAY.

asylum for paupers, value not given.

taken from the burning building, amid terrible excitement. Iwo matrons escaped by sliding down the water pipes. everal boys escaped in the same way. The superintendent repeatedly rushed through the flames and brought out a number of inmates. There were 600 persons in the institu-

tion. The bodies of those suffocated were carried to the main hall of the building, which was still profusely decorated with Christmas greens. The fire was caused by an overheated stove. The also rich in natural and developed temate department, in which were 250 girls, was not touched. The boys re tired last evening in the highest spirits, The New Year's Oregonian is a having been promised presents and a nammoth paper of thirty-two pages, the main hall, where the bodies of the dead boys he, are harrowing. Relatives west. It is complete in every particu- and school fellows of those who perished are loud in lamentations.

Further reports of the fire show that it riginated in the clothing room beneath the boys' dormitory. Smoke and flames issuing from a stove flue alarmed those sleeping on the top floor, and they escaped. Fire engines were promptly or the spot. The employes of the adjacent railway station rushed to the scene and rendered valuable assistance. The bodies of two boys were badly burned, but it i believed they were suffocated before burned. The ages of the dead range

TUXNEL UNDER ENGLISH CHANNEL LONDON, Jan. 1 .- A prominent mem ber of parliament says Sir Edward Wat loss on their sheep if the grand idea of kin is going ahead with his tunnel under free trade would become universal. the channel between England and the continent. Work is not actually going on, because the board of trade is watch open the lease of the seal islands to ling to prevent it, but a pretty good be competition is an improvement upon ginning of the tunnel was secured before the government interfered, and Sir Edthe renewal of the present arrange- ward Watkins is convinced that when the Gladstonians come back to office he will be allowed to do what he likes under the

Glad-tone is on his side, and that is more than half the battle. It will never do to lose the \$280,000 which has already been put into the big hole near Dover, stand by him. He will need all the help he can get before he reaches the French

PITTSBURG, Jan. 1 .- Several hundred newsboys' returning from the annual newsboys' dinner almost created a riot on Fifth avenue this afternoon. They first attacked a crowd of Italians and Hebrews, and then turned their attention to the non-union gripmen and conductors on the Pittiburg traction road. The boys began by calling them scabs and then made an assult upon the cars. Sticks, stones and mud were thrown, and a general fight followed.

The streets in the vicinity were soon black with people, and the regular force of police, being powerless to disperse the crowd, were compelled to called out the reserve. Finally the boys were driven off and quiet restored. No one was mjured. RAN OFF WITH HIS CHILDREN.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 1.-Interest in the sen sational divorce suit of Coates vs. Coates was renewed to-day when Mrs. E. H. Coates received a letter from Dr. Coates her former husband, announcing that he had left for parts unknown, taking with him their two children, Emma, aged 7, and Maurice, aged 5 years. When Mrs. Coates was granted a divorce it was stipplated that the father should have the children with him at certain intervals. The doctor came to St. Louis from Montgomery, Mo., shortly before Christmas, sent for his two children. This morning the mother received a lette from Coates, stating that he and the children were hundreds of miles away, and that she would not see them again for four and a half years. Mrs. Coates is prostrated with grief. Dr. Coates shot and killed Dr. Keith

on Thirteenth and P.ne streets years ago. He claimed the shooting was provoked by Keith's attention to his wife. Keith was a man nearly 70 years of age, and friends and acquaintances of the old doctor, and Coates was put in jull on a charge of murder in the first degree. When the trial came up, the defense was insanity. The plea was sustained by the jury and Coates was acquitted, but sent to an insane asylum. After remaining in the asylum three months he was set fre on the ground that he was thoroughly re-

WILL PROBABLY BE LYNCHED. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 1.- A Merrill, Wis special to the Tribune gives an account of terrible New Year's tragedy. George refused credit at David Sarvis's saloon.
This morning alter buying several drinks and paying to them, he pulled a revolver and shot Sarvis in the back, killing him almost immediately.

Chief of Police Trusz attempted to ar-

rest the murderer, and was shot through the lungs, probably fatally. Frank Hotz a night watchman, was shot in the Hendler held the crowd at bay awhile, but in attempting to escape he stumbled and dropped the revolver. He was pounced upon by the crowd and ta ken to jail. He will probably be lynched. MYSTERY OF A CORPSE.

TACOMA. Jan. 2 - A murder rivaling in mystery the noted Grant-Lattin case oc curred last night at the Union house, a large three story-and a half frame structure standing on the terrace at 1544 D. street. The proprietor, George C. Mor-gan, lately moved in with his family. The murdered man is a total stranger, and the case is surrounded by many curious and mysterious circumstance

SHOT HIS COUSIN DEAD. Albany, Or., Jan. 2 .- A distressing shooting accident occurred yesterday across the river, in Beaton county. A party of young men were engaged in a shooting match. Otto Stone, son of H. M. Stone, a well known bridgebuilder, had fired at the target, which was placed upon an old wagon. He then went around behind the wagon to note the effect of the shot. George Tharp, who was next to shoot, did not observe Stone's

DR. PETERS DEAD, AT LAST ACCOUNTS FRANKFORT, Jan. 2.—The Frankfort Journal has news from Lieutenant Rust, who has arrived at Aden. He states that while on his way to join Peters he was eized with a severe illness. All his followers descrited except one personal at-tendant. Subsequently one of the deser-ters returned and told Rust that at a point one day distant he had seen the nurdered bodies of Peters and Tiedeman.

MONTANA'S SENATOR. HELENA, Jan. 2-Hop. T C. Power was to day elected United States senate a represent the state of Montana in the congress of the nation. Two builots only were necessary. Of thirty eight members present and voting, thirty-five voted for Mr. Power. The joint assembly met promptly on time, and after the opening outine went to work. The first vote reuited: Power 16, Mantle 11, Hershfeld 3, Rickards 7, William Thompson, of

Butte, L. The roll call was ordered for the secon ballot, and the second name called re-sulted in a recruit for the Power forces. whereat there was applause. The next two changes were changes for Mantle Several other changes were made during the call, among them Newcomer, from Maptle to Power, giving the latter 19 votes, one short of election. Representative Dolman sealed the election of Mr. Power by changing his vote from Rickany relatives or friends, no one about the ards to Power, giving him the requisite house knew of them while he was there, 20 votes. Then followed a free for all to but about three months ago a young man get into the Power procession, and when land and a cousin of McHugh, called at that all but three had changed their votes, the house to inquire for his relative.

McHugh was a religious enthusiast, and would spend all his idle time in poring over theological and devotional works. At the Hibernia bank it was ascertained that McHugh has \$2100 to ing done, he was received with a tumult

of applause. WHAT DOM PEDRO LOST. Administrator's Sale.

of an order issued by the Hon. Corre

Stockholders' Meeting

Administrator's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned here, by the Leundy Court of Wasco county for an day appelated administrator of the estate orths Ostland, decement. Therefore all personality claims against said estate are hereby and election. rated at Dalles city, Oregon, Dec. 19, 1889.

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recting me to sell all of the real property ball g to sold estate, I will, on the 14in sky of the promptly attended to and satisfaction guaranteed.

Can be seen any hour of the day or night at his residence, corner Fourth and Washington, or place of business. Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Hen Whittake, decreed.

R. G. F. TUCKER,

DENTIST. Office over French & Co.'s Bank.

Petition.

UNDERTAKER

NICKELSEN'S NEW BRICK

o-wit: All of that part of Main street between Jeffers deeds of Wasso county, Orecon, pages 745, 746; 174; being that part of said Main stract south of right of way which above up and is condenous blocks fitteen (16) and eighteen (18). Lauchin's at tion to Dailes City, including the intersect thereof with sais Madison and Monroe streets.

Also all of Monroe street which abuts upon a lies between lots six (6) and seven (7) of block eigen (18), and lots one (1) and twelve (12) of bit twenty-two (22), Laughlin's addition to said Dail City.

City.

Also all that part of Mulison street which abut upon and lies between the north fifty (50) feet of lot six (6), block fifteen (15), and the north fifty (50) fee of lot one (1), block eighteen (18), Laughlin's add tion to Dalles City.

Guardian's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an to do, I will at 2 o'c ock p. m. on the 4th da. of February, 1880, at the courthsuse door in Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, sell at public anction to the highest bidder, an undivided twelve twenty-fifths in terest, belonging to said minors, in and to the east half of lot three (3) in block five (5), in said Dalles City. Terms of as e, one-half cus and one-half in one year; deferred payments to bear eight per cent interest and be secured by mortgage on the property sold.

CLARA H. WALDO, Guardian as afore-aid.

Executor's Notice. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Anna P. Murdy, deceased, by the honorable, the County Court of Waves county, Orgon, in matters of probate. All persons having claims against sail estate are hereby notified and required to present the same with the proper vouchers, to me at the office of my attorneys, Dulur & Watkins, in The Dalles, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

date of this notice.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Dec. 31, 1889.

LEON W. CURTISS,

Executor of the last will and testament of Ann Murdy, deceased.

Dufur & Watkins, attorneys for executor. ja4-5

Came to the premises of the subscriber hat November, a small bay pony, branded Y on left hip and saddle marks on back. No other marks discernible. The owner can have properly by proving same, paying charges and taking him away.

The Dailer, Jan A. 1979.

LORENZEN BROS. The Dailes, Jan 4, 1820.

Taken Up.

NOTICE.

A LL accounts due me must be paid on or befer January 1st, 1890, as all unpaid bills will be placed in the hands of a collector at that time. NOTICE.

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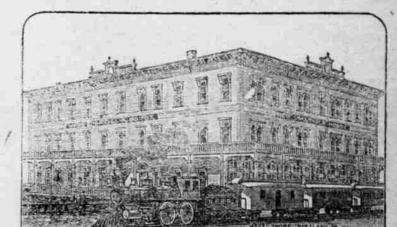
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