FARMERS AND STATISTICS.

Among the most useful deeds of the Farmer's Alliance, says the Inter-Ocean, will be counted the appoint ment of a statistician in each state who shall make yearly returns as to the kinds, quantities, and qualities of other products of the farm. The project is, however, rendered of less value than it should have by the order of the president of the Kansas branch of the alliance: "These statistics shall be for the benefit of the order and for in formation of its members, and not for general publication." In these days it is not wise to have trade secrets; the good of one industry is the good of the leaders. all industries; the depression of one great industry works depression to all industries. It is an error common to all agricultural associations to suppose that agriculture is a trade governed by laws that do not operate upon all

"to the benefit of the order," the Kan sas Alliance scheme will have a good effect if faithfully carried out. This nation is far behind France, Germany and Great Britain in its statistical knowledge of the crops, flocks, herds, wages, manufactures, incomes, births, deaths, and marriages of its people. Except as to immigration we have no of agriculture and trade demand. Our an abundant home market, and with the surplus of which Asiatic and European countries could not compete so successfully as they do with our easily raised crops of grain.

erious outlook ahead for the agricultural classes in this country unless there

themselves lower than France in the followed. scale of prosperity. But this is not all. Our farmers to-day, in spite of condition of things.

If both the great political parties were by mutual agreement to make no selections this year and indicate by a solid vote their pref-Because, in both the Democratic and Republican camps there are men who by weight of character or influence, or by superior executive ability, have gone to the front, the people of the new departure profess to be disgusted with all leadorship. Do they believe that the new organization will, radderless, drift into port? If they could Gould's pleasure is business, and he win without organization or leader-

ship, to what good use could they put their victory when achieved? The great political parties of the worldhose which have achieved the highest good for the nations within whose mits they have existed-have been despotic and whose organization has been most perfect. The conditions of human nature will remain the same any party or no party. The hunger he purse, the selfish desire for personal aggrandizement-all these will mark the partisan, call himself by what name he may. A party without lead rs is a mob and nothing more. Not

TARIFF BILL.

other trades. The great law of sup- in the house to further the interests of this city an ocean competitive the number of competitors by attractply and demand governs every trade. the constituency of the members. point, and a competitor with Portland ing laborers to other employments. But, even in its limited application These cannot all be adopted, or the for the trade of the interior. Three Every factory established draws from of the parties concerned. The supposi tariff should be rational in its object, tance of seventy miles the coal fields and not an attempt to further the in- of Gilliam county can be reached, and terests of any particular portion of the these can easily be made tributary to country. If an article cannot be pro- The Dalles. Our fruits now find duced in this country to any advantage | ready sale in eastern cities, and the thorough system of statistics, either to the people, its importation should fish industry has only been partially vital or material. The national census be free, for a tariff would act as a tax developed. With all these natural is good in its way, but it is taken but on the consumer. This will not apply advantages to growth and prosperity once in ten years, and necessarily is to industries which are already estab- it is unaccountable why our business incomplete at best. A few states lished and which have been success- men do not make some effort to have established bureaus of labor, fully maintained for years against awaken from the fatal lethargy which and in a few the office of stat- foreign competition. These give em- has possessed them for a long number istician exists; one or two states playment to our working classes of years. attempt the collection of statistics as and open new means of livelihood to to health and morals, but in all of the toiling millions. If all our citthem the appropriations are inade- izens were producers of raw material quate to the task contemplated, and our national wealth would soon dimost of the information desired is re- minish, and wage earners would work high-handed tyranny cannot continue and continue them for at least two fused by farmers and others who fear for the merest pittance. Diversified always and the people be kept down years. I shall have at least two railthat any inquiry directed as to crops industries develop a country, and by the army. The students in the ways, which will render the removal or trade is to be made the basis of new increase the means to supporting the tax legislation. The result is that as population. The United States is a people we lack that definite knowl- self-supporting in every regard, and, edge of present resources and probable perhaps, this is the only country that contingencies which the best interests could thrive and prosper and not be dependent on any foreign nation for farmers keep adding to the corn and the necessities of life. The McKinley wheat areas, unmindful of the fact bill will pass both houses; but it will that India. Russia and Austro-Hun- be far different from the one pregary, countries in which labor is for sented. The people desire protection cheaper than it is here, also are in- and a reduction of the revenue, and and the military. When discontent pect very many visitors, among them creasing their areas of grain, and our the Republican party will accomplish becomes general among the laboring being some of the most learned and farmers have been too neglectful of these result in the passage of this

It is indisputable that there is a are great changes made. It does not tion with those of the same political seem to be a difficult matter to diag- predilections. It frequently happens which man consumes or wears, our gency it is consistent with honesty manifest sufficient interest not to be on earth superior to that of our countillers of the soil content themselves and good faith for the elector to choose governed by politicians, or those trywomen." The American girl still with wheat, corn and meat. In France the organization with which he shall who have selfish ends to attain. If has the genius to rule without a sceralone of all the countries of the earth affiliate. Freedom of the ballot and the primaries are neglected, the vanter. can the condition of the agricultural individual independence in its exer- tage ground gained by leaders can classes be said to be prosperous. cise are the greatest safeguards to free never be recovered. The county and France, in the conditions of soil, cli- institutions; yet while this is true, it state conventions are representative mate and intelligence of the farmers does not follow that partisans should bodies, and may or may not express themselves, is much less favorably sit- divorce themselves from organizations | the desires of electors in the nominauated than the United States, but with whose principles they are in tions made. After the ticket is placed France grows no large surplus of wheat perfect harmony for faulty methods in the field, the objections must be or meat or grain, raising coarse farm pursued by leaders or cliques. It very strong against any candidate to products only safficient for home con- may be necessary, at times, to admin- cause a member of either party to opsumption, carefully protecting that ister a rebuke at the ballot-box to pol- pose the nominee. The people should market from foreign competition by a sticians who become too despotic or rule the primary, and if this is fully sufficient tariff. When our farmers who use the political machinery for carried out the political machine will learn to cease exporting only the farm personal aims. But while we have products of unskilled labor, such as always advocated the most intelligent wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco and meat, independence in the individual elector. substituting for these, wines, oil, fruit, that he may vote as he believes etc. m the raising of which skill as best for the nation, yet the imwell as labor has its part, their condi- portance of discipline in party ranks tion will be improved to such an ex- must not be forgotten. All success tent that with our natural advantages must depend on a united effort, and they will no longer be forced to rate this cannot be had without system is

The comparison between the growth this depression, are more prosperous of the same number of cities in Oregon than those of any other country ex- and Washington is very disparaging cept France; and this brings us to the to the former. This state has only main point in the matter. They are one large city, while our neighbor infinitely more prosperous than in any across the Columbia has three cities of free-trade country, and most of all nearly the same size. Portland, we does their comparative prosperity believe, claims, 55,000; Salem, 10,000; show to advantage with the English Astoria, 7,000; The Dalles, 5,000. farmer for the standard. And yet These are four of the leading points in England is the country of absolute Oregon, and Portland has five times free-trade. Again, too many men in the population of the one nearest her the United States are engaged in farm- in population. In Washington the ing. The census of 1880 shows the leading cities are more nearly equal, number of persons engaged in indus- as for instance Seattle may have 40,tries of all kinds as 19,392,099, of 000, Tacoma 36,000, Spokare Falls whom 7.670,093 were titlers of the soil. 28,000 and Port Townsend 12,000. Instead of one man raising food prod- The reason of a greater difference in ucts for ten, here is the plain dispro- the population of cities in Oregon and portion of one to three. Lower trans- those in Washington is that the whole portation rates, the prohibition of state has been taxed to build the metrusts, and diversity of industries are tropolis, while in Washington all had the plain remedies for the unfavorable nearly equal advantages. But a cities have received all they desire in meat of the whole state.

> There are frightful scenes of death and loss of cattle in the northwest the from the city of the gulf, accompanied past winter, in comparison with the by his ministers and courtiers, and the terrible fate of Louisville and other festivities will begin. Every prepara-

> Jay Gould is taking a vacation in remembered in the history of the Mexico and may close a new deal in city. railroads in the neighboring republic.

INDICATIONS OF GROWTH. Goldendale is rejoicing over the promise of two railroads, one under the Hunt system and another by the Union Pacific. These prospective in our monetary system. This would roads have given new life to that city, those whose leadership has been most and property has already advanced considerably. The citizens are not afraid of the iron horse; but give it a cheery welcome on every occasion whether the man allies himself with We believe these roads will be built, and the queen city of Klickitat county crops, flocks, herds, dairy, fruit, and for office, the hand itching for the pub- will receive an impetus that she has long needed. Already ten miles of the Vancouver road, heading towards Klickitat county, has been completed, and work will be prosecuted with great vigor during the coming sumthat there is any likelihood of any mer. Is it possible that The Dalles uch lack in this particular caes. The will lay dormant and asleep with all scarcity in this particular instance bids these evidences of business activity fair to be among the followers-not near her, and situated as she is in a commanding position for the bulk of the trade of the country bordering on the Columbia river? This low price for the product. The true There are already indications of the river can be opened to traffic by friends to agriculturalists are those in approaching fight over the McKinley a People's Transportation company, favor of protection; for they attempt tariff bill, and the dispatches state that and the cost will only amount to a to increase the number of consumers several amendments will be proposed few thousand dollars. This will make by creating a home market, and lessen measure would fail of accomplishing miles east there is water power the agricultural population and creates tion is that Saunders asked Miss Edding its primary object, and redeeming the enough, if utilized, to run the a home market for farm produce. If pledge the Republican party made to mills of Lowell, Mass., and this can free-trade men were inaugurated, a the country. All legislation on the be used at a small outlay. At a dis-

> Russia is becoming ripe for revolu will be terrific in its effects. Such university have long been permeated of the rubbish more easy. I shall with republicanism, and some of the first lay bare the exterior of the walls, ical offenses. During all this agita- then I shall gradually remove the two tion the peasantry have been loyal to heaps of earth which have remained the Czar, but the spirit of revolt is in the middle of the burned city, beshowing itself in the lower classes, ginning at the top. I have had very and the dispatches to day state that many wooden houses built at Troy, classes, the great bulwark of Russian | celebrated men of science." weakened, and where will the Czar

This Saturday the Republican pri- And then, too, the life is so different. work in harmony with the best interests of the republic.

Prince Bismarck, in his retirement. receives the highest honors the public can bestow upon him. On the occasion of the celebration of the anniverand serenading him with patriotic songs. What the empire is to-day has been accomplished by the iron prince. and while, on this side of the Atlantic, armies, yet it is reasonable that pa-

triotic Germans should feel proud of The primaries will meet in a few days. the man who combined the little and after those events we may expect principalities into one great and power- the battle to commence in earnest. The Dalles must be patient and not wife near Bay Center, Wash., is one entertain any "great expectations" of the most atrocious that has hapthis session of congress. Two bills pened on the coast for some time. have been reported favorably from the house committee, one for a public hoped that the perpetrators of this building costing \$400,000 at Port brutal deed will be punished to the land and another for a building at full extent of the law.

Salem, costing \$100,000; but it is not likely the bill for The Dalles building will receive a favorable report. Perhaps after Portland and the other change has taken place, and we may the matter of appropriation, Eastern expect a more nearly equal advance. Oregon may receive some consideration from the delegation in congress The Marde Gras festival will be erence for the candidates who will be and destruction from floods and cy- celebrated in the west this year, and lation, for the census man will be

drouth in Eastern Oregon last season | 1st His Majesty Rex 11 will arrive tion is being made to insure success and the event will be one long to be

'international silver coin be assued, which shall be uniform in weight and fineness, for use in all countries," will be endorsed by all persons interested prove of great benefit in our commercial intercourse with the nations on this continent, and would be one link in unifying the peoples of the

vestern con'ineut. The Democrats are trying t wheedle the farmers into the belief that the Republican party and the tariff are the causes of the low prices of wheat for the past few years. They have displayed considerable ingenuity in their endeavors; but have most signally failed to support the position they have assumed. The Liverpool market governs the price of wheat in all countries, and while India, Egypt and other countries are producing cereals with cheap labor the wheat growers of this country must expect a great many factories would be idle, and the operatives thrown out of em ployment would turn their attention to farming, thus crowding this department of labor to its fullest extent. Whatever may cause depression i the sale of the products of the soil, it has not been the result of the protective policy of the Republican party, and a change would make matters worse than the, now are.

The following portion of a private letter from Dr. Schliemann has been made public at Berlin: "I intend at the beginning of March, in company tion, and when the outburst comes it with Dr. Dorpfield, to take up again my excavations in Troy energetically leading thinkers and writers in Russia as well as the roads which lead from have been exiled to Siberia for polit- the three gates to the lower town; there has been collisions between them | because in spring and summer 1 ex-

The Duchess of Marlborough, who Bruceport, where she resided some time rested pending examination. It is Bruceport, where she resided some time up the street from the house at an early Systematic organization is necessary to the success of political parties, and any body of men who enter the lists of the most ignorant classes, and these to contest for the prize must be prop have hitherto fought bravely to ex- the beauty of English women, she says: confession implicates Edward Gibbons, erly disciplined and under the man- tend the dominions of the empire. "They are, indeed, very beautiful. a man who was boarding at Rose's some THE FARMER AND THE MARKET, agement of competent leaders. This When they become discontented, the But it is no credit to them. They can barber. Both men are in jail at Oyster agement of competent leaders. This does not imply anything approaching mediaeval fealty to a mere party name; but it does imply a conscientious adherence to principle, and a combination with those of the same political throne discontented, the does not imply anything approaching throne must totter to its fall; for the best minds of Russia are already in in sympathy with all revolutionary movements.

But it is no credit to them. They can no more help being beautiful than this rose can help being pink and fragrant. The beauty is in the climate, in the air and in the fogs. Over there one is appearances in Pacific country, and the case moist. Here a body gets parched. nose the disease which affects at pres-that parties, based on grand moral maries will be held in this county, and Some way the English woman is de-down completely yesterday and offered a ent the pecuniary welfare of the truths, after these have become ac- as these are the only elections in our liberate. You can't make her believe full confession, but his attorney inter-American farmer. With a climate cepted by the the nation, adopt other system of government in which the in the compatability of speed and induced him to postpone it.

State's Attorney Hardesty expects to seand soil so diversified that we can ideas as issues upon which to go he people directly express their prefer- grace. The American woman, how- care his confes raise almost every product of the soil fore the people. In such an emer-

The bill for the admission of Idahe has passed the house, and no doubt will be successful in the senate. It met with Democratic opposition, as was expected from Idaho's political predilections. The new northwest is assuming large proportions, and, where a few years ago only one state existed there will soon be four stalwart members of the union. Idaho is a competent candidate for statehood, having large mineral and agricultural resources, and being possessed of a large, enterprising and intelligent pop-

among Democrats favoring the nomi nation of Gov. Pennover to succeed sary of his birthday Tuesday, the himself. He will be popular among people evinced their appreciation of some classes and very unpopular with the labors of the great statesman by others. He has been governor for sending him many valuable presents, four years; but will not continue in office after the coming June election.

The political horizon still appears quiet and calm. There is a little we have no sympathy with a skirmshing by prospective candidates: monarchy made strong by disciplined but aside from this there is nothing indicative of the approaching contest.

The murder of Fredrickson and

Immigrants are beginning to drift westward, and it would be a good time for The Dalles board of trade to appoint a committee on immigration. and by this means we may secure

Now is the time for towns in the northwest to lay claims to large popu-

The American hog may have an opportunity, under the new ministry, of entering the markets of Germany. This is too premature to create any boom in hog meat in the west.

Two parties are necessary in any ree government; but a third party nust be placed in the same category free government; but a third party

Regard to the Saunders-Eddington Tragedy in Columbia County.

Marry Him. Which Coused the Awful Result-Both Parues were Highly

Connected.

WALLA WALLA, April 2 -- All addi tional particulars obtainable in regard to the tragedy resulting in the death of Henry Saunders and Della Eddington Monday night, near Jasper mountain. Columbia county, are as follows: Saunders declining to assist in branding cattle Mr. Eddington, for whom he worked, se him to burn brush near the road, along which Miss Eddington would pass on her turn from school, where Mr. Eddington met both walking homeward together chatting pleasantly. Here all testimony ends. The report at the inquest is not vet known. The case excites consider able interest because of the prominence ton to marry him, and that her refusal occasioned the terrible result. He is 19 and she is 17 years old. Her clothing was undisturbed, and no struggle was evident. Details are awaited anxiously. The boy is a nephew of Hon. L. B. Saund ers, of Waitsburg, and has always borne an excellent character.

LONDON, April 1 .- It is stated that Emperor William is preparing a scheme for a peaceful compromise of the existing difference Letween Germany and France, and will submit the terms to the French government at an early day. The plan is said to be so entirely equitable that its tender by the more aggressive of the two by the other, though it may possibly b subjected to slight modificati BERLIN, April 1.-The National Ga-

PEACE BETWEEN FRANCE AND GERMANY

zette's Paris correspondent telegraphs: Jules Simon, one of the French delegates to the labor conference, was surprised a the extent of Emperor William's knowedge. He said : "The emperor has greaty changed. He has been falsely repescuted to us for months. If the labor onference has no immediate practical re sult, it will be useful in spite of skeptics will be a signal for the new departure. am Bismarck."

THE BENDER PAMILY OUTDONE. ASTORIA, April 1.—The confession of

eorge Rese cannot be obtained from the ate's attorney or sheriff, but it impliates four men who will undoubtedly hang, and another one will probably each the gallows. The murder proves to son would have been a mother by this woman's room. time if alive. She was a beautiful and Thirty-one Chinamen have been artime before the murder, and Jones the romises to develope quite as much inprove more valuable than young Rose's Hardesty says be has strong evidence in dicating a widespread conspriacy in con-nection with the murders, but cannot publish it now.

THE RISING MISSISSSPPI. MEMPHIS, March 31 .- Rain has fallen torrents since last night. The Mississippi river is again rising and it is proba-ble all the low lands below Helena will

A break in the levee occurred at mid night at Austin, Miss. This morning it widened to 300 feet. There is no posible way to close it, and it may increase to an unlimited extent. All the plants. tions in the vicinity are being rapidly submerged, and tenants are leaving without saving any effects.

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 31.-The levee north of the city gave way at noon, despite the efforts of the people, and water poured in upon the city, which has always before been above the level of the Mississippi at its greatest height. The flood is a tremendous one, the vast vol-umes of water pouring in from three breaks above, spreading out in all directions, inundating plantation after plantation which, in the flood of 1882, were

THE DOOMED CZAR ILL PROM TERROR. LONDON, April 1 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg says the czar has been at-tacked by a sudden illness. The suicide who left a letter was a naval officer who belonged to an aristocratic family. The matter has been bushed up.

RUSSIA IN A FERMENT. LONDON, April 2,-The Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent says: The peasants are rising in Riszan, and blood preading to Finland and Poland, and endarmes and Cossacks have been sent o quell the disorder. The excitement is ntense. Everybody sympathises with the tudents.
The Berlin correspondent of the Chroni

cle says: A partially successful attemp LONDON, April 2 - A report has reached land in T 5 S R 12 east, \$48. grams has been more vigorously enforced at St. Petersburg since the announcement of the czar's illness is regarded as suffi-cient reason to believe that the czar is in a serious condition, and that he is not

afficted with any ordinary malady. BERLIN, April 2 .- The Kruez Zeitung ST. PETERSBURG, April 2. - Count Deseveral very desirable accessions to our lianoff, minister of public instruction, has refused to receive a petition recently prepared by students of the university, ask-ing for a reduction of the entrance fees. the unrestricted admission of Jews, and the equality of male and female students. erence for the candidates who will be nominated by the third party, do our friends of that party really believe that they would be any better off the candidates who will be clones in the Mississippi valley. The Gaden, Utah, has been designated as the city, We learn from the New Orleans Daily Picayuns, that on July of the number of people in each city.

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Orleans Daily Picayuns, that on July of the number of people in each city. assembled to-day, intending to march to the ministry of public instruction, but the Parish, J M

> rested and tried on a charge of being political revolutionists. Forty-two have been expelled from the university, forty-four The recommendation of the international American conference that an coach.
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> must be placed in the same category with the proverbial fifth wheel to a coach.
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> lutionary plans in connection with the agitation in foreign countries in regard to the treatment of political prisoners in Siberia. It is not thought the movement clining Chair Cars, both first-class and Col-

has the slightest prospect of success.
Sixty-seven students at Charkoff university have been arrested and eleven expelled.

CAMPED ON THE LEVERS. New Orleans, April 2.-Huntington

has been completely abandoned by its 500 inhabitants, about half of whom, with some of their stock, are crowded together on the levee, suffering from exposure sickness and destitution. Others are liv-ing more comfortably in box cars. Many houses have floated away. Some 1500 residents of the neighborhood are also crowded upon the levees or have fled to the highlands. A similar condition of aftairs prevails in nearly all the country around the break. The backwater is spreading far into the interior. The Skipworth break pacreased vesterday to 75 eet, the Vita crevasse to 1100 and others proportion. The situation below Red iver is much improved, but between that

point and Helena the outlook is very VICKSBURG, Miss, April 2 -The relie ommittee at Arcola, Miss, has asked for s lot of tents, a number of people being homeless. Several parishes on Bayo Vidal, in Louisiana, are being rapidly overflowed. The levee on the Texas front near St. Joseph, are holding out well, bu there is great apprehension that the return of the water from the Yazoo cre vasses will cause a heavy rise, in which case no levce on the lower Mississipp could stand the pressure of the wind and

MEMPHIS, April 2.—The condition etween Tunica and Greenville remains unchanged. Greenville is partially under vater and little business is being done There is no suffering or need of outside

WASHINGTON, April 2 .- The signal serrice issues a special bulletin in which i says that not withstanding the heavy rains there is no likelihood that the Mississipp will again be as high at New Orleans a it has been this season, owing to the relief given by the crevasses above. BRIGHTER DAYS IN LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, April 2.- The work of earing down the demolished buildings progresses rapidly, and within a few days nost of those standing will be leveled Subscriptions continue to come in liberal ly, and to day over \$11,000 was added to he Board of Trade tunds. The relie committee is busily distributing this fund so as to most effectively relieve the suf-

At the water works the temporary ma chinery was tested to day and worked satisfactority. It is now believed that the danger of a water famine is passed. Reports from the storm-stricken see ions of the state continue to come in Advices from Hampton, Ky., to night state that six persons were killed and wenty injured in Livingston county. Of he injured five or six will die. The loss of stock and poultry was very great, and the farmers' loss will aggregate \$50,000. Mitcheburg county was also visited, twenty-five buildings being destroyed and a number of people injured.

HORRIBLE MURDER. HELENA, April 3 .- A horrible murde of the Jack the Ripper sort occurred early this morning. The body of 'One-Ere Julia," a Mexican prostitute, was ound lying in a pool of fresh blood in her house, literally cut to pieces.

The jugular was severed, the skull was fractured and the body was horribly cut. The only traces of the murderer are a pair of Chinaman's shoes filled with blood and blood stained knife, found near Chinahave been a triple one, as Mrs. Frederick- town. It fits a sheath found in the

IDAHO BILL PASSED.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The Democra's o day carried their opposition to the admission of Idaho to a length that they requested a vote on the final question and raised the point of no quorum, which, of course, was overruled by Speaker Reed, who counted the Democrats as present, making a quorum. It is the intention of the Democrats to carry their case to the
supreme court and make a test case of it, and possibly keep out Idaho in case the the Democrats. There is another feature of the case which may defeat this point raised by the Democrats. The bill will go to the senate, and after passage come back for a conference, when there will be present a full quorum of Republicans, who will agree to the conference report, which would, of course, prevent the case from going to the supreme court. The Republicans, however, are so sure of their position that they will pass the bill without a quorum. It is further claimed that the question of no quorum will be pressed against the bill when it is taken up for consideration in the senate, providing an attempt is made to act on the house bill instead of the bill introduced in the

SUICIDE OF A PIONEER. Union, April 3,-James Payne, a pioneer of Oregon, and a prominent mer-chant of Union county, committed suicide by hanging at 5:30 o'clock this morning, at his home at Cove, this county. Deceased had been troubled with mental

SPOKANE OFFICERS CHASING A MURDERER SPOKANE FALLS, April 3 .- John Seyoold, who was stabbed last week on th Little Spokane by one Crittchit in trouble over a dog belonging to the latter man, died this afternoon at the Sacred Heart hospital. Crittchit has not been apprehended, and to-night the sheriff and posse left for the scene of the traged; in hopes of finding him.

Real Estate Transactions. Lida Du pham and husband to Wm Rehhein two lots in Dalles City, \$600.

W H VanBibber to John C Eyans acres in T 2 N R 12 cast, \$1000. S H Douglas and wife to C J Vanduyn 160 acres in T 3 S R 16 east, \$2000. Land and Cottage Association of Hood River to E L Smith two lots in Belmont

Daniel and Julia A Gridley to Jno W

Francis 320 acres in T 1 N R 14 cast, nor pany to Hazel four lots in Thompson's addition to Dalles City, \$1200.

Geo W Filloon and wife to Stephens four lots in Dalles City, \$750. Jas M Benson, administrator, to An Garfield parcels of land in Dalles City, \$253. Perry Howard to C W Magill, parcels of

Chas Adams and wife to John Filloon one lot in Dalles City, \$1300. Eugene F Coe to W E Neff one lot i

Hood River, \$75. Letters Advertised The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, April 5, 1890. Person

the date on which they were advertised. Blackwood, A Baldwin, Mrs A Close, - Mr Frost, Merit Gardner, Mrs Mary(2) Parker, Mamie Roderia, M Garcia

calling for these letters will please give

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onist, which run through from Portland to Chicago without change, Both first-class and Colonist Chair Cars are furnished with Reclining Chairs of the latest improved pattern; are fitted up with smoking rooms, layatories for both ladies

and gentlemen, and are lighted by gas.

All classes of passengers are carried in these cars without additional charge.

Passengers desiring the quickest time and best possible service from Portland and the northwest to all eastern points, should purchase their tickets via the Union Pacific System. Their agents will take pleasure in System. Their agents will take the furnishing rates, tickets, through baggage checks detailed information, etc., upon application.

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NEW TO-DAY.

in the Circuit Cour of the State

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Cour of the State of Oregon for Wasco County.

The Solicitors Loan and Trust Company, plaintiff, vs. James Booth, Mary Booth, W. F. McClare, Sarah H. McClure, D. G. Alter, Ada Alter, Ralph Bogers, Julia N. Rogers, Uri Embody, J. W. Taylor, Dan et Gridley, E. E. stall and John W. Francis, defendants.

To James Booth, Mary Booth, W. F. McClure, Sarah H. McClure, D. G. Alter, Ada Alter, Ralph Rogers, Julia N. Rogers, Uri Embody, J. W. Taylor, Dasiel Gridley, E. E. Hall, and John W. Francis, the above mained defendants:

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In the name of the State of Oregon you and each of you are hereby required to be and up our in the above named court and asswer the complaint filled against you by the above named plaintaf, in the above entitled action within ten days from the date of the service of this summons upon you if the same is served in Wasso county, State of Oregon, if the same is served upon you in any other county is said state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of the same upon you, and if the same is served upon you by publication then you are required to appear and answer by the first day of the term of said court following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for publication thereof to write by the 26th day of May, 1800, and if you fail so to answer judgment will be taken against you for want thereof. And said plaintiff will apply to the said court for the relief domanded in said complaint, which is for judgment against said defendan a James Booth and Mary Booth for 22120 and interest a \$2,000 thereof at the rate of six per cent, per annum compounded semi-annually at the rate of eight per cent, per annum from July 1st, 1830, and interest at eight per cent, per annum from July 1st, 1830, and interest at cight per cent, per annum on \$30 thereof from Jai, 1st, 1839, and on \$30 thereof from July 1st, 1839; and for \$200 attorneys fees and costs and disbursaments. And for a decree forever barring and fore closing all of said defendants of all interest in the land hereinafter described, and foreclosing the mort gage given by said James Booth and Mary Booth to said paintiff on the 25th day of February, 1837, to secure the sums aforesaid upon those par sets of tand in Wasso county, State of Oregon, known and described as the southwest quarter of section four (1), the north half of section nine (0), and the nostniwest quarter of section seventeen (17), all in Township one (1), north of rangs fourteen (14) east, W. M., conthining 640 acres more or less. And ordering said lands s In the name of the State of Oregon you and each

The date of the order for service by publication in

SUMMONS.

The Solicitors' Loan and Trust Company, plaintiff, vs. James Booth, Mary Booth, W. F. McGure, Sarah H. McGure, D. G. Alter, Ada Alter, Raiph Rogers, Julia N. Rogers, Cri Embody, J. W. Taylor, Daniel Gridley, E. E. Hall and John W. Francis, defendants.

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In the name of the State of Oregon y u and each of you are hereby required to be and appear in the above named court and answer the compaint filed sgainst you by the above named John Helman of the State of Degran; if the same is served in Wasco county, Saate of Oregon; if the same is served upon you in any other county in said state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of the same upon you; and if the same is served upon you han any other county in said state, then within twenty days from the date of the service of the same upon you; and if the same is served upon you to publicate, then you are required to appear and answer by the first day of the term of sail court following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order for publication thereof, to wit by the 20th day of May, 1890. And if you fail so to answer, judgment will be taken against you for want thereof, and said plaintiff will apply to the said court for the r list demanded in the said complaint, which is for Judgment against sell delicing the said court of the residuant of the said court of the rist demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for the r list demanded in the said court for th

from July 1, 1889, at the rate of eight per cent per annum, and for \$200 attorney's fees and costs and disbursements; and for a decree forever barring and foreclosing all of said defendants of all interest in the land hereinafter described, and ioreclosing the mortgage given by said James Booth and Mary Booth to said plaintiff on the 25th day of Fabruary, 1887, to secure the sums aforesaid upon those parcels of lan in Wasco county, State of Oregon, known and described as the east half and the east half of the southwest quarter of section fifteen (15), all of section sixteen (16), the east half of section seventeen (17), and the nortal est quarter of the northest quarter of section twenty-two (22), all in township one (1) north of range fourters (14) east W. M., containing 1400 acres more or less. And ordering said I ad seld and the proceeds thereof applied to the payment to plaintiff of the sums aforesaid, and for general relia.

The date of the order of service by publication in this suit is March 29, 189.

March 29, 1893.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

CITATION.

In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Waseo.

In the marter of the estate of Phoebe M. Dunham, deceased—Citation.

To Mary O Cristman, Clara R. Spedden, George Maddox and Charlies H. Dunham, neirs at law of Phoebe M. Dunham, deceased, greeting:

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby cited and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Waseo, at the court room thereof, at Daller City, in said county, on Monday, the 4th day of May, 1890, at 10 o', lock in the foresoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not be made authorizing the administrator of said estate to said tello lowing described real estate belonging to said estate, to-wit: A strip or parcel of land 323 feet wide and 108 feet de.p of the east side of lot No. 11, in block No. 6, of Larghlin's addition to Dalles City, Wa co county, Oregon, situated on the bluff, together with the teament and hereditaments thereto belonging, to pay the claims a aimst sand estate and the expense of administering the same.

Witness the 110n. C. N. Thornbury, Judge of the [SEAL] said County & Out, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 3d day of Abril, A. D. 1890.

Attest: GEO. H. THOMPSON, Clerk, appt-64:

By J. M. Huxenseron, Deputy. In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the

STRAYED. One roan pacing pony, branded T on left hip. The pony was last seen about three miles west of The Lalles last winter. A reward of 35 will be given to any one delivering the pony at Hood's stable.

Sherar's Bridge, Or., April 3, 1890. april-tf

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he by Black Legs (184).

Grand dam by Honost Tom (1103); he by Eng land's Hero (758); he by Derbyshire Hero (532); he by Derbyshire (Figgott's). Parties wishing pasturage can be accommodated at my facm or at War.l's farm for reasonable charges. The best of care will be taken of animals, but no responsibility for damages will be assumed.

LORD HAWKE won the £100 premium at Hexam in March, 1888. The price paid for LORD HAWKE is a \$2.700.

A. J. McHALEY. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR., Notice is hereby given that the following-nattler has flied notice of his intention to make proof in support of his intention to make final will be made before Register and Receiver at the Dalles, Or., on May 17, 1890, viz:

Eugene Damours, the names the following and cultivation of, said continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

James Burlingame, G. W. Lucas, J. M. Ledford, Albert Savage, an of Warmic, Or.

Any person who desires to protest against the allownes of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and the regulations of the literior Department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above mentioned time and place to cross-examine the witnesses of said claimant, and to effer evidence in rebuttal of that submitted by claimant.

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F. A. McDONALD, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, settler has filed notice of his intention to make fina proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dailes, Oregon, on May 17, 1890, viz:

NEW CITY BRIDGE.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION PASSED THE Council: It is hereby declared that notice be given inviting sea'ed proposals for the construction of a good and substantial bridge across Mill Creek of Minth street. Each proposal to be accompanie with plans, specifications and diagrams. That said

als proposal.

By order of the Common Council of Dalles City.

GEO. H. KNAGGS,

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that I have been appoint dministrator of the estate of James J. Hutberic

administrator of the estate of James J. Rutherford, deceased, by the Honorable, the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon. All persons having claims avaiust said estate are notified to present them with the proper vouchers to me at my place of residence in The Dalles, in said county and state within six months from the date of this notice.

O. J. LEWIS, Administrator.

Dated The Dalles, Murch 28, 1890. aprò-4w

Dissolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the partnershib here-tofore existing between C. F. Lauer and J. N. Louer has been dissolved by mutual consect. Mr. C. F. Lauer will centique the business, and will collect all debts due the late firm and pay all liabilities.

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