WHY WE MURMUR.

The heading of an article is frequently of great significance, and the manner in which the Oregonian introduces its excerpts from the TIMES MOUNTAINEER is indicative that our esteemed cotemporary considers that we are inclined toward a pessimistic idea of affairs in general. Such captions as "Satisfied at Last," "Wailing MOUNTAINEER," etc., say very plainly that this paper is placed in the list of those journals which do not believe in smiling sweetly when wrongs are inflicted, and are not content with "the peace that reigns at Warsaw." If it were possible to transpose the locality of the Oregonian to The Dalies, it is very probable that the great daily would understand why the people east of the Cascades, and the papers also, have a reason to be discontented with affairs, politically and otherwise. We believe the editor of our cotemporary is cenerally fair in his criticisms on subjects; but he is inclined to be too loyal to the city in which he resides, and is in a certain measure blinded to the interests of other portions of the state. We cannot censure terested; for the honest jourwho retains him in the courts.

city said something in favor of open- construct these lines. ing the Columbia river and other although that city has already a very the advantages were made known. commodious one-has passed the senate and received a very favorable rethe obstructions at the Cascades. We at every move they make. might cite numerous other instances to prove that Eastern Oregon has been almost completely ignored, political'y and commercially, but these will suffice to explain why this paper occasionally complains, and does not view with complacency the discriminating and unjust course pursued by Portland towards this portion of Oregon. If Portland is the client of the Oregonian, The Dalles is the

client of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. SILVER BILLS. The senate and Mr. Windom, secre tary of the tressury, are in conflict on the silver question. The secretary has had considerable experience in national finances, and his policy has always been considered safe. Monometallism and bi-mettalism have many advocates in the country, and goldbugs or silver-bugs cannot be said to be allied to either party. The senate bill compels the government to purchase \$4,500,000 worth of silver every month, making \$54,000,000 a year. which, Mr. Windom says, with the amounts needed for the arts and in the trade with China, will exceed our own production \$10,000,000 per annum, and this amount must be purchased in foreign countries by American gold. This constant drain of gold, the secretary contends, to purchase an unnecessary amount of silver, will have the effect to depreciate our currency, and make the U. S. treasury the largest operator in the most gigantic "corner" ever organized. The bill reported by the house committe provides that notes issued for silver bullion be redeemed in standard silver dollars, if demanded by the holder. silver dollars, at their own will and menced in Portland, and this will have pleasure. This will increase the cur- the effect the defer the completion of dall, of Pennsylvania.

bullion. By a strict adherence to promises made to bond holders the credit of the United States has been tirmly established; but it would take only a little while, with the balance of trade against us and the gold drained out of the treasury, to place us in the unenviable position that some nations now occupy. This we do not wish, and the recommendations of Mr. Windom regarding the coinage of silver are as far as the nation can go without disastrous results. While an increase in the coinage of silver might be a convenience for purposes of trade, it would in no wise enhance the price of a day's labor, or place money n the hands of the poor man without him giving an equivalent. The demand for gilver would increase its value, and this would augment the wealth of the silver kings; but the men who work deep down in the earth will receive no more wages, or pay less for the necessaries of life. If either the senate or the treasury bill passes congress, a dollar will not be enhanced in value, and it will remain as now the equivalent of so much

LOOKING FORWARD

We feel more hopeful than we have for a long time past that our people will arouse themselves from the fatal the Oregonian for its course on sub- lethargy which appears to have hinjects in which Portland is directly in- dered every effort made at development, and that something will be done nal should consider the advan- in the next two or three months totages of the community in wards inaugurating industries in this which it is published its especial city. When the proper spirit seems charge. In other words, the city is to pervade our business men, and the editor's client, and he is under as when they apparently understand the binding obligation to work for its true situation of affairs which the welfare as the lawyer is for the person TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has for years attempted to impress upon their minds, For over ten years we have edited a it may not be out of place to point paper at The Dalles, and during that out the many advantages which time have carefully watched the atti- The Dalles possesses. It has been tude of Portland, commercially and estimated that \$30,000 would place politically. When there were pros- boats on the middle Columbia, and the pects of it becoming the terminus of portage at the Locks could be easily the Northern Pacific, through the utilized. This should be the first manipulations of Mr. Villard, the movement made, and as soon as this board of trade of that city passed resolis done, this city will be an ocean lutions against the forfeiture of the competitive point and have equal Wallula land grant, the work at the trading advantages with any in locks was decried, and other things done | the state. The products can then be inimical to the best interests of other shipped by either of the great transportions of the state. A few years con inental lines. Our fruit and ago unjust discrimination was made wheat-growing facilities would then in freight rates against the interior, be a means of wealth to our people, and all complaints were unheeded, and of support to our population. The metropolis was never in harmony | The construction of railroad lines to with the development of other parts Prineville and Goldendale would greatof the state, until the transcentinental ly increase our growth and prosperity, line reached Tacoma, and then that and there is a movement on foct to

There is nothing impossible or iminterior improvements. For many probable about these projects. The congressional appropriations to make by forming a company in this city, it a seaport by constant work at Swan and subscriptions of shares will be Island, and having a senator in the freely taken in every portion of the upper if not a member of the lower county. The Dalles Southern Railhouse, its requests have been granted. road has already been incorporated, Aside from the construction of the and the directors represent sufficient locks at the Cascades, which may be capital to insure its completion. As considered of national importance, soon as the Goldendale road is incorthe Inland Empire has received only a porated, capital will be forthcoming few thousand dollars. During the for its completion. In the east there present session, the bill for \$400,000 is a great deal of money lying idle, for a public building in Portland- which would willingly come west if

This is an area of great activity in the northwest, and if the people of port in the house, while the bill for The Dalles evince the proper en-\$100,000 for one at The Dalles-and terprise they will not lack capital to the demand for such a structure for inaugurate industries and other neces postoffice and land-office purposes sary factors for development. But is more urgent than in any part of there is no time to be wasted in slumthe state-"sleeps the sleep that bering and waiting for something to knows no waking." A special happen. The wool product for which appropriation of \$75,000 has we have been the shipping point for been passed to continue work on many years past is seeking markets in the jetty, while the funds for the Locks other directions, and the river must be have been exhausted some time, and opened by opposition boats and railbefore work can be continued the gen- roads built to retain the prestige of eral appropriation bill must be passed. The Dalles. The time for action is The necessity for a continuance of the present, and if proper measures work at the Locks is greater than at are inaugurated it will not be long be the mouth of the Columbia-ships can fere we can bring railroads to our enter the river, but they cannot pass terms, instead of trembling with fear

The eight hour "strike" will be inaugurated in both hemispheres on May 1st, and it is expected the confederated trades will make a determined stand for this standard of a day's work. The matter has been The complacent sneer and the calling condemnatory epithets regarding carefully considered by labor guilds in have been long maturing. The effect and which will be the victor-labor or forces; but the conflict has been con- and accept in its stead, a truth long pass their verdict upon it, and we have wolf of starvation from their doors. Perhaps, in the distant future, the ion and the lamb shall lie down to gether, and Edward's Bellamy's ideal

will receive the greatest favor from the west and south; but the east will always oppose any measure for public expenditure. Hon, Binger Hermann, in order to do anything for Oregon. will be forced to use considerable tact and policy. He must combine with the south and west to offset the effort of New England. We believe he will do this, and therefore think he will be

is gold or its equivalent in silver terests may not clash.

TRUTHFUL FIGURES.

The Fort Dodge (Iowa) Messeng has done good work in publishing fig ures which show what things which farmers buy cost in 1880 and what they cost in 1890, and also what things which farmers sell brought in 1880 and what they bring in 1890. The Messenger has not figured or Liverpool or New York prices, but on the prices paid and asked in the town of Fort Dodge, which is in the heart of an agricultural community. During the campaign of 1888 another Iowa paper contrasted the prices asked for farm implements in the little town of Anamosa and by the great manufacturers of England, and proved, no free-trader having dared to offer figures in opposition, that the prices of farm implements in Iowa were far below English rates.

The self-binding reaper which sold for \$315 in 1880 is sold for \$130 in 1890. The seeder which cost \$35 in 1880 is worth but \$13 in 1890. Pumps which were worth \$15 in 188 sell at \$6 in 1890. Like reduction are notable in nearly all things used in agricultural work. Barb wire which cost 10 cents per pound in 1880 sells for 4 cents to-day. Window glass, of the duty on which free traders complain so fiercely, is cheaper by 25 per cent than it was ten years ago. Coal is half its old price. The "tin cup," of the duty on which the dismallists complain is now worth cents, against 10 cents in 1880. Chains which used to sell for 22 cents per pound now sell for 12, and even inc. about "the trust" on which we hear so much, sells at 10 cents per pound, against 15 cents in 1880.

Coming to matters which interes city folks as well as country folks, the Messenger finds that the same grade of sugar which the Fort Dodge mer chant sold for 121 cents per pound 1880 is now offered at 7 cents; that which sold at 10 now costs a fraction more than 6. Kerosene oil was worth 25 cents a gallon in 1880, and is worth 13 in 1890. Salt sold for \$2.25 per barrel then and sells for \$1.25 now. Flour was worth \$4.50 per hundred pounds then and is worth \$2 50 now. Oddly enough, and we ask free traders to consider the oddity, the only two groceries in the price of which no change is observable are coffee and tea, both of which are on the free list. The articles affected by "the robber tariff" universally have cheapened, the prate "cariff is robbery" should pause a moment and consider this peculiarity which they are not "robbed." But the parrots are not capable of reasoning; prating is their specialty, and they will keep on prating "the tariff is a tax," "the tariff is robbery."

AFTERMATH.

If there is anything which is calculated to gladden the heart of the overworked editor of a provincial daily it is the evident attention which his work commands from those newspapers which by common consent represent the higher walks of journalsm. And next to praise censure delights him, for even censure implies he attention above mentioned. But when the attention is so marked, and he mention so frequent as to reveal a desire on the part of the great newspaper to form itself on the model of he lesser one, the compliment is so delicate that nothing short of public acknowledgment will suffice. The TIMES MOUNTAINEER hastens to assure the Oregonian that the laudable endeavors of the Portland daily in the direction of improvement are not unoticed, and as long as there are

pencils to drive, this paper will continue to furnish for the Oregonian's imitation and guidance such examples of literary work as it evidently admires. And yet, while we welcome on the part of our metropolitian neighbor this disposition to improve itself, it may be well to temper our of names are stumbling blocks in the the new and old world, and the plans way of self-betterment. Errors in proof reading are sometimes almost inof this "strike" will undoubtedly be excusable; but they are far more depressing on business of all kinds, readily condoned and forgiven than chronic lapses of temper upon very capital-is hard to determine. With- small provocation. If, however, the out labor capital would be useless, and | writer of "An Exercise in Criticism" without capital labor could not receive in Sunday's Oregonian, can once divest employment. There should be har- himself of the notion that the editors and with others it will be extremely mony between these two economic of the Oregonian have made the paper, weak. Next June the people will tinuous since the rich have aimed to since patent to all the rest of the world, increase their wealth by every con- that the success of that journal is due ducive to the well-being of Democracy. ceivable means, and the poor have to the excellence of its financial manfought with desperation to keep the agement, he will have taken the first long step in the right direction. The suggestion at the close of the editorial referred to is declined with thanks.

In the death of Hon. S. J. Randall the Democratic party has lost one of John Fulton nominated on the losing its ablest statesmen, and the state of ticket, for they are good citizens, ami-Pennsylvania an earnest and honest able and agreeable gentlemen, and will advocate of its best interests. While undoubtedly be defeated. The state we did not agree with Mr. Randall is largely Republican, and if any Demin his political convictions, we always ocrats are elected there must be earnentertained a high respect for his ability and as a man who possessed sufficient courage to state his convictions, The country is very much agitated even if these were opposed to the maover labor troubles, and the eight-hour jority of his party friends. Who will Hermann would attempt to secure the the best in the land. take up the fight for protection in the lion the power to convert every the Pacific coast. We are informed free trade ranks of Democracy is hard priating a given amount each year for ounce produced in this country into that an eight-hour strike has com-

ate silver bill, which nearly amounts the most urgent necessity for speedy lexert a great moral effect

of the party has always been safe and sound, and this great deviation from ng a species of inflation may effect of commerce by liberal appropriations. the Republican standard-bearers very eriously in the next presidential campaign. Mr. Windom has proved by ong years of experience that he understands the question of finance equal to any man in the nation, and his bill would have been endorsed by the people: but this toadyism of the senate o mine-owners and silver-kings in the west will receive no approbation except from bullion boodlers.

DEMOCRACY.

Portland has the usual Democratic bombast and boast. We recollect during the war, at their conventions, when even oppositing the proseention of the war, the clarion notes of Democrats sounded as loudly in favor of patriotism and honesty as they do now; and, after the conflict ended in glorious victory for the union cause. when attempting to destroy the national credit by the pernicious doctrine of guitable adjustment-pay the bondolders in greenbacks-Democrats prated the same as ever about "time. onored principles." The Republican party has been in power long enough for some to have become discontented with the policy pursued, and this talk about fraud and plunder. Of ourse it was expected that the tariff rould be declaimed against. It is the one measure that has built up American manufacturing industries so that they could compete in the markets of the world; but it was always opposed by the Democratic party and must neet with censure. The party is one f obstruction, and a cardinal principle s to impede the progress of all acts not sanctioned by them. The fraudnlent election in Montana, by which otes were attempted to be counted ufficient to elect the Democratic senators, and which was contrary to the wishes of the electors, is endorsed, and the Republican senators, honestly elected, merit the blame of these solons in council. The Republican party must be arraigned, and it is done in the same way that the shyster attornev does in his police court practice when he is painting the client of oppering counsel in the blackest manner were forced to hire clerks, and we for the benefit of the nation. presume Democrats had as many of of "robbery" which makes the things them as Republicans. We do not

> maintain that gold and silver are e all right if we had no commercial bond-holders, and for duties on im- Democrats. ports. We have always upheld the principles of the Republican party; and yet when the old sophisms of we become more firmly attached to The

Republican organization. The rules for the formation of easy of application. The woes and ills of the citizens in general have to isphere. be taken into consideration, and s remedy pledged for each in the most positive manner. This constitute the framework, and then to make the fabric complete the most eulogistic commendations with a word of caution. terms for Democracy and the worst the opposite party will have to be used, and the proportions of the wildest enthusiasm among the unterrified on every street corner. This was undoubtedly the plan followed in Portland, and the result has been a its weight with a portion of voters. no doubt the decision will not be con-

yesterday has some elements of strength and very many of weakness. Some of the candidates are popular, No one who reads that editorial can and others are not known. Governor fail to see that the writer thereof is Pennoyer has a large number of folstill in the primer class; the only won lowers in many parts of the state; but wager on. The River and Harbor bill still der is, how he can devote even a the other candidates have not been "hangs fire" in the house. This bill whole hour to it each week, and yet tried in official positions. We are sorry to see our neighbors, Hon. E. B. Dufar, Hon. A. S. Bennett and Mr. est work done between this and June.

The proposition contained in the

to free coinage. The financial policy work in this regard. In a government by the people and for the people, there can be no more worthy object well-established principles in endors- than opening up the great arteries

angements for the construction of a grand union depot of the Union, Southern and Northern Pacific railroad in the city. It has always been the pet of railroads, and these, from the ill-gotten gains by oppressive freight rates to and from interior towns to the seaboard, have built the city to its present proportions. But the time is rapidly approaching when an open river will allow the producers of the Inland Empire to ship their The platform adopted yesterday in grain to seaboard, without re-handling and then Astoria, like Banquo's ghost, will be a gloomy spectre at every feast of the metropolis, which will not down at the bidding.

It would be the best thing ever done for The Dalles if the Union Pacific company would remove entirely their shops. This industry has been a sword of Damocles suspended over our heads for many years, and if we were freed from this oug-bear, our citizens would work with a will for the development of our resources. Twenty four hours after the shops were taken away would see a company formed to put opposition boats on the river, and in a few months the railroad to Prineville would be completed several miles. This city is like a petted child, and we will never Democrats will take advantage of to know our capabilities until we are preach the necessity of a reform and thrown entirely upon our own resources.

The conflict is still raging between the secretary of the treasury and the senate. It is strange that this august body of legislators should require such a coinage of silver as will eventually drain the treasury of gold, and can only result, as Mr. Windom says, in the degredation of the American dolar. Sufficient silver to supply the circulating medium in our own countay is all that is desired, and any more will only give Wall street the opportunity of causing another financial

The red flag before the Democratic bull is the McKinley tariff bill. This measure is the most successful effort at tariff reform that has been made for many years, and the party who had possession of the lower house for the past twelve years, excepting the present session, is jealous of its successful rival. The reason of this success is apparent to any one. Demotwo things unaffected by tariff have not cheapened. The parrots which possible. Even the last legislature is crats legislate for the purpose of hoodcondemned, because the committees winking the voter; the Republicans

of which the public is "robbed" cheaper believe if we returned a Democratic czar, and Prince Constantine has writ matter of clerks would cease, or the sympathy with the liberal sentiment The engineer of the passenger locomotive scandals growing out of the "clerk system" stop.

sympathy with the liberal sentiment of the sympathy with the liberal sentiment of the sympathy with the liberal sentiment of the passenger locomotive had slowed down and made every preparation to meet the shock of the collision, armed soldiery may be very powerful and as a result the only damage was the The seventh plank carries out the in keeping down riots and driving extraditions of the party, when they lies to Siberia, but the spirit of free- Assistance was sent out at at once and equally the people's money, and that great empire, and this cannot be shot

John P. Irish, of the San Francisco ntercourse with other nations, which Alta-Californian, has been dissecting onsider gold the standard of all ex- the McKinley tariff bill in a most change. But this declaration is not at savage manner. As he is such good all surprising when it is known that authority on tariff-for-revenue-only it the same party came out boldry in might be advisable for the Democracy favor of "fiat" money, and in the most of Oregon to hire him to canvas the demagogical manner proclaimed on the state during the coming campaign. stump that if greenbacks were good He was here in 1888, and would be nough for our soldiers they were for welcomed by Republicans, if not by

The Pan-American congress but do not pretend such fealty that we adjourned, and it is presumed the applaud it whether right or wrong, representatives of the Central and South American governments have Democracy are constantly reiterated gone to their homes with a kinder feeling towards their Anglo-Saxon neighbor. It may be expected this conference will do great good in ce-Democratic platform are simple and menting in bonds of friendship the free countries on the western hem-

The prospects are very favorable that active work will be commenced in a short time toward supplying the city with a good system of waterworks. This is very encouraging to our citiizens, as soon all complaints about the water supply will cease. With good water and an open river, The Dalles will be on the high road to prosperity.

The editor of the New York Time considers it an insult to the farmers of the country in retaining the tariff or wool in their name. As Mr. Jones Democratic platform. It will have knowledge of wool consists only in knowing how to manipulate it over the eyes of his readers, his better course is to allow flock-masters attend to their

Our Democratic friends are in session in Portland to-day, nominating congressional and state tickets. Undoubtedly they will attempt to place before the people strong candidates: but they will have to overcome a Republican majority of 5000, which will be too much of a herculean task to

The postal telegraph in England last year put a surplus in the treasury of \$450,000. This is an argument in favor of inaugurating the same system in this country, and we see no reason why it should not be a greater success financially in this country.

Politics, gambling and whisky are said to be the cause of Kentucky feuds. The politics of that state have always been considered of a low standard; but we were not aware that the dispatches yesterday that Hon. Binger whisky had lost its reputation of being

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—At a meetnever be found than Hon. S. J. Ranpleted, appears very feasible, and may ation in this city, George Kennan, the pleasure. This will increase the currency fifty or sixty millions annually, and all that is asked is that the nation protect its honor and credit by a grant of power to redeem the notes either of the serious dall, of Pennsylvania.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

The Democracy in session vesterday in Portland nominated the following ticket: CONGRESS AND STATE.

Congressman, Colonel Robert A. Miller f Jackson; governor, Sylvester Pennoyer. Multnomah; secretary of state, Wm. Townsend, of Lake; state tressurer. W. Webb, of Umstilla; supreme judge tendent of public instruction, Rev. A. L. Roy, of Line; state printer, Captain John O'Brien, of Multnomah TOTAT SENATORS

Baker and Malheur-George Chandler, of Baker. Clackamas and Marion-Henry Warren, of Marion. Morrow, Grant and Harney-Henry Blackman, of Heppner JOINT REPRESENTATIVES.

Grant and Harney-C. S. Dustin, of Grant. Kiamath and Lake -G. W. Smith. Wasco and Sherman-John Fulton, of Sherman, and A. S. Bennett, of Wasco. Yamhill and Tillamook-W. S. Cone, of

First district-District attorney, W. M. Colvig. Second district -Prosecuting attosney, T. G. Owen, of Marshfield. Third district-District attorney, J. J. Whitney of Albany. Fourth district-Pistrict atdistrict-District attorney, Major J. B Brockenbrough. Sixth district-District attorney, Charles F. Hyde; for judge Morton D. Clifford, of Grant county. Seventh district-Prosecuting attorney, E B. Dufur, of Wasco.

TELEGRAPHIC.

KILLED BY THE SMOKE. CHEYENNE, WYO., April 22.-Thirty coal mine No. 4, which is on fire, and i is almost certain that all are dead. The mine was discovered to be on fire at began to spread rapidly, the men were or dered to the surface. They had hardly begun to issue from the shaft when an explosion occurred.

A searching party, to go to the rescue of the men below, had just disappeared when another explosion occurred, followed by three others in rapid succession. Seven scended and brought up six insensible Chinamen, one of whom died in a fer

ostrate. Smoke began to issue in arge volumes from all the entrances, and further attempts to save the men imprisoned below were abandoned. There are still at least thirty men in the mine, mostly Chinamen. All the entrances to the mine have been closed in order to keep the fires within certain

DOWS THE STEEP MOUNTAIN. TACOMA, Ayril 23 .- The passenger train With the story of the train's delay came the sad one of the death of a brakeman while endeavoring to avert what he had good reason to believe would result in a catastrophe, John Simmonds, the victim, was a brakeman aboard a way freight that pulled out at Clealum fifteer minutes before the west bound passenge train was due there. Everything went well until the grade, a few miles this side of Clealum was reached. Then from some cause the last five cars in the train became uncoupled and dashed down the grade. Simmonds was on the flying cars and tried to stop them. He was unable to do so, and at the foot of the grade the

dom is permeating all classes in the the locomotive was placed on the track equally the people's money, and that to death or suffocated in a Kara of the road, and was esteemed by every body who knew him. He was 26 years old and unmarried. TAKING HIM BACK TO HANG HIM.

SEATTLE, April 24 .- Daniel Allen was night by Sheriff McGraw, of Seattle, and Sheriff Page, of Neillsville, Clark county, place three years ago, and brought to this place and lodged in jail. The crime for which Allen was arrested is an atrocious one. Over three years ago he was a citone. Over three years ago he was a cit-izen of Clark county, Wis., where he was in business. Near his residence there lived a married couple. Allen became very much attached to the wife, and this affection was reciprocated. The husband became suspicious of the pair, and Allen decided to put him out of the way. One evening Ailen succeeded in introducing a dose of poison in his food, with the knowledge and consent of the unfaithful

ing him forever.
After the murder Allen and the woman lived together as man and wife until he became tired of the woman and decided means as he had the husband, but she was too shrewd for Allen, and not only did she escape the murderous hand, but on her information he was arrested, convicted and sentenced to be hanged. Allen soon after broke jail, and although a large reward was offered for his capture for nearly three years he eluded the de-tectives. Descriptions and photographs of the murderer were sent broadcast together with offers of a large reward, and Lynden, where he was doing business as an apple peddler under the assumed name of James Henry. After Allen had been

NEW TO-DAY.

Stockholders' Meeting. NOTICE is hereby given that there will be an annual meeting of the stockholders of Wasco Independent Academy, held at the Academy building on the 10th day of May next, at 3 o'clock r. w., for the purpose of electing a full Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of important business which will come before the said stockholders' meeting.

It is requested that all of the stockholders of the institution be present or be represented by their certified prixies.

By order of the Board of Directors.

Bulles City, Or., March 26, 1890.

SAMUEL L. BROCKS, apr.6-td

See'y W. I. Academy.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLER, ORROON,
April 25, 1850.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on June 26, 1890, viz: Marios C. Adams. DS for the S¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 28, Tp. 1 N, R 13 E. He nan es the following witnesses to prove his con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land

oriz: Orlando Morgan, Robert McIntosh, Seth Morgan W. A. Miller, all of The Dalles, Oregon.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. A. A. BROWN

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in company with Sheriff McGraw and artakes his arrest very calmly. Sheriff Page will start for home with the prisoner in a day or two, where Allen will be sentenced and executed, probably at an early date.

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