SATURDAY...... MAY 3, 1896 DYSPEPTIC.

The Oregonian yesterday in its leading editorial, under the caption of "Look Out for Squalls," was inclined to be dyspeptic or billious, we don't know which. While we acknowledge the correctness of the position of the great daily in its criticism of the pres ent congress, we are somewhat surprised that it did not act and write with more discretion, knowing the terms in which it has viewed the course of other papers which have attempted to exercise their independence in the expression of opinions on questions of finance and commerce. The constant as defensible as other positions they readers of that paper know its idiosyn- have taken during this conflict over cracies, for they have read denuncistory articles of the English and Irish in succeeding issues, to be followed by the people will expect of the Liberals laudatory ones of the same peoples. On finance and commerce it has taken all sides, and defended its position with equal vigor as a free-trader or as a protectionist, as a silver advocate or as a mono-metallist. It is undoubtedly a growing journal, but its growth is knotted and gnarled, like some tropical frees, not straight and symmetrical like those giants which adorn the forests of the temperate zone. It is no matter of surprise to old acquaintances to read in its columns a panegyric on strict adherence to Republican doctaine, and in the next issue a eulogism on independence in political action. This may be considered the versatility of genius; but such versatility is never an attribute of statesmen or patriots. But the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER is published in a little town on the Columbia river, and the metropolitan paper may know better about the ethics of

cannot help thinking that inconsist-

Hon. Binger Hermann has a heavy eight to carry in this campaign. Two years ago the counties east of the Cascades gave him 1500 majority over his Democratic competitor; but this year they are carefully watching The mouth of the Columbia has received \$75,000 as a special appropriation to continue the work at last quarter of a century. the jetty. The locks at the Cascades is of greater importance, because the In the senate a bill was passed appropriating \$2,864,000 for the construction of a boat railway between this city and Celilo, and the people are anxiously watching what Mr. Hermann will do for this bill in the house. Of course the amount is so large that little hope was ever entertained that it would pass in that shape; but it was expected that it would be so amended by Mr. Hermann that, by combination with the south and west, he might secure its passage. All these weights are attached to Mr. Hermann's congressional race in East-ern Oregon, and he must be active and

The sword of Damocles has fallen, and we shall exist and grow in the future without the aid of the Oregon Short Line or the Union Pacific railroad. The blow was not at all severe, and the damage was more in the apprehension than in the realization. In the future The Dalles must display pluck and energy in her own development, and not depend upon the nursing system of any indulgent parent. We are a strong, healthful, vigorous infant, and it is time we were learning to walk alone. The time has come for death or active life, and it will depend upon the business men of The Dalles which it will be. With a line of boats on the river, a railroad to Prineville and to Goldendale, and manufacturing industries The Dalles will be a city of 15,000 inhabitants in the next five years. There is sufficient capital here to accomplish these projects, and not a day should be wasted before one or more is inaugurated. A company should be formed subsidy of \$50,000 to secure the line immediately to put boats on the river. of the Union Pacific en route to The Dalles Southern R. R. has al- Gray's Harbor. A beautiful townsite. ready been incorporated, the Golden- good timber lands, with coal and mindale branch should be placed on paper erals at accessible distance, the time is at once, and subscriptions taken for a coming when Vancouver will be one woolen mill, soap factory and other of the leading manufacturing and comindustries. Our people should be in mercial cities of the progressive state earnest in these matters, and then we shall see a better and livelier city here in the next sixty days than ever before The Farmers'

The decisive ou stion of the permanence of the Salisbury ministry will pivot in a great measure upon the rejection or adoption of the land purchase bill now before parliament. The best talent of the tory party has been expended on this measure, and if successful it will mark an area of advancement in the land laws of the A prominent eastern physician says furnish a new outlet to that region. Mr. C. P. Huntington, the presikingdom. If Irish landlords can be that an infallible sign of insanity is These lines will furnish a healthful dent of the Southern Pacific, has been forced to sell their lands to tenants, so can English, Scotch and Welsh, his thumbs. There are certain men so can English, Scotch and Welsh, and an innovation will be made in who had better be insane than use and an innovation will be made in who had better be insane than use tive to new productive industries. have turned out en masse to do him feudal tenure which may have its their fingers. By their use many have Aside from these prospective railroads honor, the same as if he were a beneeffect on both hemispheres. The lands found themselves in the penitentiary. of England and America have the same fictions attached to their posession, and when the parent government

severe earthquake. Oregon will have river will be opened to navigation, community, and the people show little discernment when they place them in ssumes to itself the power of dicta-

ting terms to those who have been owners of the soil for generations, the offspring in this hemisphere will not remain long in the background. The provisions of the bill have not been elegraphed in full, but sufficient is known to understand its most prominent features. It provides for the valuation of the land by a commission, and the right of the tenant to purchase it by reasonable annual payments. Of course, it would not have been justice o confiscate the property of landlords n any part of the kingdom, for they have rights which the government is forced to maintain; and it is a step as far forward as any country could take to enforce their relinquishment at a stated price. The opposition of Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Parnell is not

the Irish question, and if the bill is defeated and the ministry dissolved, something better. As regard state institutions Western Oregon has the capital, penitentiary. insane asylum, deaf and dumb asylum, university, agricultural college and annual meeting of the agricultural society. Aside from these, for the past thirty years every senator and one member of congress-except one of each who served their full termbeen selected from citizens of Western Oregon. Still parties, the nominees are chosen west

every political convention of both of the Cascades and the party lash is used to whip into line the voters east of the mountains. As the MOUNTAIN-EER advocated twenty years ago this portion of the northwest will never receive justice from congress or the state legislatures until the Cascade range is the dividing line of two separate states.

journalism; and, therefore, a more competent judge of the proper course To draft a tariff bill which will to be pursued. But when we see it neet the views of all portions of the fly off at a tangent and attempt to uncountry is almost an impossibility. dermine the fabric it has created, we Perhaps Mr. McKinley's bili is better than any that has been introduced in ency is not always honesty, and that congress for a long time; but it is far the vagaries of greatness may be as trom perfection. If it passes the Repermeious in example as the stupid publican party will have attempted to blunders of ignorance and incomperedeem its pledges to the country, and in the future this knotty problem of revision of the tariff, with a proper adjustment of our protective policy o our diversified industries, will receive more intelligent consideration. The proper solution of economic questions can only be learned by experience, and the United States has learned many practical lessons in the

An opposition line of boats on river is completely useless to the peo- Columbia river signifies to The Dalles ple until boats can pass through, and that it is an ocean-competitive point; that duties shall be so graded as to the funds have been exhausted for that it is an ocean-competitive point; produce a healthy competition be— that the threatened strike to—morrow Nine flat and freight cars were smashed. some time and the machinery and plant have to lie idle until congress Pacific. This would make this city a has time and inclination to pass the shipping point for a large region of manufacturer on an equal footing with queen in name, Victoria of England. River and Harbor bill. Portland will country, and would impel the growth his foreign rival. The advantage A few years ago this would have been receive \$400,000 for a new public of manufacturing industries. With building and Salem \$100,000. The two railroads, reaching Crook and bill for \$100,000 for a structure at Grant counties on the south, and general result so far has been the organization. But affairs have won-The Dalles-and the necessity is Klickitat on the north, The Dalles cheapening of the article to the con- derfully changed, and now is witgreater than at either of the other will be the second city in the state. cities-slumbers soundly in the house. If our business men exercise ordinary foresight, the projects now inaugurated will be carried forward to a successful completion, and the development of our resources, so long retarded, will be pushed forward with

tile imagination, considers that Mr. the committee of ways and means several men were killed and wounded-Gourlay is a resident of this city be- might be regarded as very complete. It is perfectly right for men to form cause the necessities of the assessment and the best that could be framed un- combinations to keep their wages at roll compelled him to reside in The der the circumstances. The point for the highest figures; but it is contrary Dalles for a month or more last win- Republicans to consider is that pro- to law and the peace of society to atter. Ever since he came to Wasco tection is to be viewed as a compre- tempt to enforce their opinions by the county he has made Kingsley the hensive whole, and not specially in alert if he secures a majority this has followed farming and stock-raising does injustice in any quarter is going time for the authorities to interfere, as a business. Mr. Theodore Cart- to be long-lived. Any breach that and, if necessary, put a stop to all wright's family has always resided in may be made will be sure to widen. the country, and because he has been seen on the streets once every week or fortnight, he also is a citizen of The Dalles. There is no accounting for these freaks of fancy indulged in by

the silent man of the Sun. The Ochoco Review says that "no one, so far as we have learned, has peen recommended for the position of receiver at The Dalles land office, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Slusher." Our cotemporary is mistaken. The many recommendations are what is puzzling the Oregon delegation, and it is very likely they secretary of the interior and the president to make the appointment. After they return the "baby act" will be pleaded, and the telegraph will inform their Oregon constituents that "they couldn't help it."

Vancouver, Wash., has raised the

The Farmers' Alliance is generally considered the moving factor in politics in the future. Composed of producers, they fully understand the transportation problem by practical experience; and as their livelihood depends upon the cheapness of transporting their products to markets, they are not susbe employed by corporations.

TION.

When the principles on which protection is founded are clearly defined there will not be much difficulty in determining the character of any measure having that object in view says the S. F. Bulletin, that may be proposed. Protection must be ex tended to every American industry that promises to supply any national want. The rule must be held to extend to raw materials as well as to finished products. There can be no such thing as products which are deserving of protection and others that are not deserving. One American industry cannot be subordinated to another American industry.

There is no intelligible principle on which the American woolen manufacturer is entitled to protection while the grower of wool must face the com petition of the wide reaches of Australia and the almost illimitable prairies of the Argentine Republic. No valid reason can be assigned why the efiners of sugar should be favored and the growers of sugar cast aside No argument worthy of the name can e put together to show why the mannfacturer of leather should be protected against the cheaper workers of the Old World, while the cattlemen are left defenseless. A tariff founded on any such notions as these would not be entitled to be considered a system. It would develop a set of panipered industries at the expense of the

If raw wool, raw sugar and hides should be free, then coal, iron, wheat ure which leaves out any American industry, for any reason or no reason, does not reach to the full height of the protective principle. There is an illegitimate strain of free trade in it, which must, in time, work its overthrow. Representative McKenna, in his report, stated the exact economic tru'h when he said that in protection all must stand or fall together. There can be no such thing as protection plus free trade. There is no room for any composite system. None can be constructed that can possibly be enduring. If there is to be free trade in any raw material produced in this country and sulject to foreign free trade in all of them in the course of time. When that point is reached protection for manufactures will become very difficult. Parties who are clamorous for breaches here and there are preparing the way for the destruction of the whole system.

Another principle of protection is which the latter enjoys of cheaper impossible, as labor was entirely under labor is in this way neutralized. The the domination of capital, and had no sumer in the United States. There is nessed the novel fact, that a labor orno allegation that any duties pre- ganization in Europe can awaken an scribed in the new tariff bill are pro- echo in an hour in every country of in six hours many acres of fine cane lands hibitory in their nature. In some the world. Such is the power of comcases they are rather below than above bination, and such the progress of the the mark. There are cases in which a country. larger measure of protection might be

But for the breaks observable in one The Sun, in the vagaries of its fer- or two instances, the bill drafted by and non-union men or "scabs," in which ome of himself and family, where he detail. No scheme of protection which

A BRIGHT FUTURE.

on Puget Sound, the rich wheat and him full praise. fruit soil of Oregon have attracted attention of capitalists, and we may expect this year to see the means of transportation to market largely inprobability they ever would be while farmers were forced to haul wheat sonable, four times the quantity of ture. grain would be produced than is now. It is not remunerative for farmers to can raise thirty or forty bushels to the water works is a fixed fact, and will acre. But there will undoubtedly be be constructed as soon as the work a change in freight rates as soon as the can be done. In addition to this inprojected lines are completed in the centive to growth a liberal appropria-Inland Empire. The Hunt system tion for the locks and the boat railway will reach Union this fall, and then may be expected this session of conproducers will have their choice be- gress. With these, and boats on the tween the Northern and Union Pa- river and the two railroads beceptible of any money-bribe which may cific. A desperate effort will be made gun, The Dalles will be as prosby the Oregon Pacific to reach Crook perous as any city in the northwest, and Grant counties, and this will

growth the northwest can possibly desire. When it is considered that the Mississippi river acts as a regulator of freight rates to the flourishing states streets of every Willamette city, if by which is tributary, to it and the Erie canal has acted as an arbitrator between the people and the railroad cor oration, we can see a practical itlusration of what the Columbia can do for the Inland Empire. Open it to free navigation, and as rich a country as there is on the continent will bur den its bosom with loaded ships engaged in the carrying trade.

With all these possibilities probabilities the outlook for the future will be bright, and our business men the times are very hopeful, and The citizens. Dalles must keep pace with the growth of the country, as there is no better commercial or manufacturing center east of the Cascades.

nificant in Europe and America. In

some parts of Europe, troops charged upon riotous laborers, and men were seriously injured; but in other countries, aside from a public parade there were no efforts at changing the existing order of seciety. The world is advancing, and the advancement is dier as much marked in the increased intelligence of wage-earners, as in any other class. Combined capital needs some check in its avaricious career and in these united efforts of labor in its own amelioration is found a regulator of corporate greedand barley should be free. There is Since the extension of the elecno escaping from the logic of this tric franchise to nearly all classes in politics, and as corporations only on." exist as creatures of statutary enactments, it becomes very important who make the laws. The ballot-box will be the final arbitrator of the grievances between capital and its dependencies, and if the toilers of the land exercise a wise discrimination in the exercise of their great privilige, they have matters almost their own way. But they must not be governed by wild impulses, and attempt to effect changes in a day in institutions which have been established for centuries. Experience teaches that reforms to be permanent must be gradual, and must be dictated by careful and discriminacompetition now, there will have to be ting judgment and not by wild impulse. If labor will exercise its great power at the ballot-box in a judicious manner, the remedies to existing systems will be made without any apparent disturbance: but if it acts

the result.

There has been trouble and bloodshed near Astoria, between union men power of the shotgun or bowie knife. When matters reach this pitch it is unions and combinations.

bors have decided to hear the delega-The present year will witness the tions from the northwest on the boatconstruction of several railroad lines railway. We may expect that the in the northwest. Eastern capital has been looking in this direction for a long time, and we feel assured that in connection with this project that the of the racine coast, to may pleased guilty to the charge of burglary. Judge Martine, out of consideration for the eminent the northwest will present such facts persons who asked that clemency be shown, and on account of youth and this season there will be some large investments. There is a better field will be clearly shown. We have alfor capital in a new country, which ways considered Mr. Hermann an in were among the persons who made lacks development, than in an old one defatiguable worker, and if he does as whose resources have been thoroughly well for Eastern Oregon as he has developed. The timber and coal lands for Western Oregon we shall accord

If the movement mentioned in the creased. The possibilities of Eastern have done more for the advancement Oregon and Eastern Washington have of The Dalles than any event in her never been tested, and there was little past history. For years we have attempted to impress upon the minds of representation at the hands of Stanley from the moment the latter reached Zinour people the fact that this city has zibar. twenty-five miles to the railroad, and facilities for growth not excelled by then pay the company an exorbitant any point in the northwest, and if rate to carry it to seaboard. It is from dire necessity the fact is forced no exaggeration to say if transporta upon them even at this late day we shall tion to Portland or Astoria were rea- have the brightest hopes for the fu-

There is no occasion for our citizens pay twelve cents a bushel for transpor- to feel discouraged at future prospects tation eighty-eight miles, even if he of The Dalles. A new system of

California has recently suffered a next three or four years the Columbia work for the interests of themselves, river will be opened to navigation, either by the completion of the locks at the Cascades or by opposition boats, discernment when they place them in trom abroad. Let me again, I beg, warm

THE PRINCIPLES OF PROTEC- and this will be the greatest factor of the position of philanthropists or ben- you, that since the last campaign which efactors of the community. As regards railroad facilities Mr. Huntington would let the grass grow in the so doing he would further the interests of the company.

Last Saturday was the seventy first nniversary of the institution of Odd Fellowship in the United States. This noble order now numbers half a nillion members, and pays out annually a large sum for the relief of widows and orphans. Its charitable deeds are known all over the world. and as long as gratitude remains the order of Odd Fellows will have a should feel encouraged. The signs of warm spot in the hearts of all good

President Hrrrison has only had occasion to send to congress one veto message, and he must make haste in the next three years to equal his predecessor, Mr. Cleveland. This pre-May 1st was not a revolution day, ogative of the executive should be although the demonstrations in favor exercised with the greatest caution, of the eight-hour law were quite sigand we are satisfied Mr. Harrison will use the power with both wisdom and

Gen. Alger, the commander of the A. R., is visiting the northwest, and is receiving ovations wherever he The general was a gallant solduring the war, and now those who have profited by his bravery, are willing to accord him the honor to which he is entitled.

New York, the great metropolis of the western hemisphere, appears to be honve-combed throughout with corruption. If Tammany ring received its death knell in the conviction of statement. It follows that any meas- of laborers, they are a powerful factor Boss Tweed its "soul goes marching are being damaged.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A FATAL RAILROAD WRECK. San Francisco, April 30.-The Chron icle's Santa Cruz special says: A railroad accident occurred at Castroville station this morning, which resulted in the death f one man, serious injuries to two others and a smash up of several cars. The south bound freight train, engine 26, of the Coast division, as it approached the station at a fair rate of speed, being a ttle late, the engine struck a switch out The switch became instantly nisplaced, and the train dashed into the cars on a sidetrack. The collision was a errible one. The cab was knocked off prayely at his post until the train stopped. Fireman Henry Orminus jumped from the engine and was struck on the head, and crushing it dreadfully. J. H. Ross and W. W. Craig, two brakemen, were badly injured. Craig was hurled through the It is a sure sign of advancement treatment. Conductor Thomas Frether-

> MANY PLANTATIONS INUNDATED. NEW ORLEANS, April 30.— News reaches here from Brusly Landing, which says the backwater has been rising so large Sinclair place went under yester-day. The back levee gave way and withwere flooded. Deer are coming out of the swamps in droves and are being mer-

A LAND OFFICE OPINION SUSTAINED. WASHINGTON, April 30 .-- In the case of Nathan Cooley, against the heirs of James P. Lancy, deceased, the secretary ion of the land office commissioner that the latter's timber-culture entry of land in section 2, township 19 south, range 27, Oregon land district, should be held for ancellation. Cooley's application to enter a tract in the same section, that was rejected by the local officers April 14, 1885, will be allowed as of that date. A PRIENDLY SEPARATION.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Judge Dittenformal separation papers had been signed by John M. Ward, the baseball player, and his wite, Helen Dauvray. The couple, he said, parted in a friendly man-

VOIDER BURGLAR SAVED FROM PRISON. NEW YORK, April 30.—Leroy Amos Veltz, the "black sheep" of one of the Weltz, the "black sheep" of one of the wealthiest and most respectable families

LONDON, April 30.—A private letter from Emin Pasha has been received at Cairo, giving his reasons for joining the German expedition with which he is now returning to the interior. Though he gives a variety of explanations for his local columns becomes permanent, the his acceptance of Germany's offer was removal of the railroad shops will Stanley's unwarranted action in bringing

A WARNING TO M'KINLEY. WASHINGTON, April 30.—Ralph Beaumont, chairman of the national legislative committee of the Knights of Labor, has written Major McKiniey a letter criticis-ing the pending silver bill. Beaumont says in part:
On what grounds of equity and justice

does your party decide to confer legal tender powers to the certificates for which national banks desire to use them, and refuse to the farmers and business men o the country the same privilege?

Beaumont then recalls the discrimination between trade dollar and standard dollar and asks:

What is to hinder under this bill, the

same bankers from discriminating against this note, as it is the only legal tender for certain purposes. This bill creates money for the bankers and notes to the farmers. It is not dotes that farmers are in need of. They are already buildened down with notes. The money they want is that with which they may figureate their indebted-ness to their bondsmen. I insist, sir, that if you, as leader of the house, let this measure pass, creating these certificates without conferring upon them full legal tender power to una le these overburdencongressional campaigne. These over-burdened tillers of the soil are in no mood to be trifled with. They are desperate. You, as the leader of your party in the house, are on the point of pressing a

was fought out upon this issue, these same dusion that during that campaign they were laboring under delusion, and have come to the further conclusion that it is not rom competition from abroad that they are suffering, but on the contrary, it is from legal discrimination against them in the interest of corporate wealth by just such unfair legislation as is contained

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- The Bulletin his evening says: "It is hoped that Senwith Great Britain and Mexico, with the view of preventing the influx of Chinese into the United States from Canada and Mexico, will be passed. We can keep out the Mongolians by maintaining patrol along our northern and southern frontiers. We are turning back or capturing quite a number of them now, but petter service is needed. That is one of mmediate steps required. If we could prevail upon our neighbors to exercise like vigilance it would simply supplement our work. If they could be induced to adopt our policy of exclusion that would solve the whole matter so far as border raiding is concerned, but it would be a ime we must keep up our fences and make them coolie proof. There will be no objection to Dolph's resolution from the

and administration. THE EDITOR'S BODY FOUND. PETERSBURG, Va., May 1.-The body editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine, who was drowned near Weldon, N. C., Saturday last was found floating in the Roan oke river this morning. His valuable papers were intact. He held in his hand broken fish rod.

Pacific coast provided it is not accepted as

substitute for more effective legislation

SPOKANE FALLS, May 1.—The Spokane river and tributary branches have raised to a higher point than has ever been known before. Navigation on Cœur d'Alene lake is practically suspended, and some of the bridges over the Spokane river in this city are deemed in danger of pring washed away if the flood increases The river has been rising at the rate of three inches a day of late. Booms of logs

A THIEF CAUGHT AT SPRAGUE. SPRAGUE, May 1 .- For a number of from the warehouse of Gehres & Herteys Last night the warehouse was burglarized and goods taken. The boy captured as the thief belongs to one of the best families. He implicates a number of other boy

whose parents reside here. Sheriff Fish and Deputy Littlefield made a search of the county jail yesterday and found in the possession of prisoner their way out. A constant watch will b kept over the prisoners.

DEATH OF THE REV. WM. BARNES. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 1.—Rev noted Presbyterian divines of the country Mr. Barnes was a Yale graduate in the ward Everett. During the last thirty his neck was broken by the colliding cars. five years he has lived in the west, mos of the time in Jacksonville. Judge Barnes, of the Arizona supreme cour under Cleveland, is his son.

hastily, anarchy and confusion will be in the front door of the dining-room at the station. He was hurt much worse than FIRST SUNDAY IN MAY

the body out. Ormnius was 25 years old, and leaves a mother and sister in San Francisco.

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H. W. WELLS.
Sherar's Bridge, Or., April 3, 1890. apr5-tf

County Treasurer's Notice.

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GEO. RUCH,
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nils car will be fitted up with mattresses, pillows, bedding, curtains and toilet appliances, leaving nothing to be furnished by the passengers, and will be in charge of a uniformed porter.

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or detailed information, apply to the near est ticket agent Union Pacific system, or T. W. LEE, G.n'l Pass. Agt., Portland. A Musical Enthusiast,

"You will have to give me another room, I guess," said a congressman to the hotel clerk. "What's the matter? Aren't you comfortable where you are?" "Well not exactly. That German musician in the next room and I don't get along well Lust night he tooted away on his clarione so that I thought I never would get to sleep. After I caught a few winks I was awakened by a pounding at my door. 'What's the matter?' I asked. 'Ov you please,' said the German, 'dot you voul schnore in der same key. You vas ge from B flat to G, und it schpoils der

Mabel-Did you hear that Bessie Willis vas married yesterday to Tom Guzzler? Maud--Realty? I thought she would be the last person to marry him. Mabel—Well, she was, wasn't she?



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Stockholders' Meeting. OTICE 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 stock holders! meeting. meeting. institution be present of certified proxies.

By order of the Board of Directors.

By order of the Board 20, 1890.

Dalles City, Or., March 20, 1890.

SAMUEL L. BROOKS, Soc'y W. I. Academy.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

To all whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 21st day of April, 1800, by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasso county, duly appointed administrator of the estate of W. C. Tarlton, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are therefore required to present them properly verified to me at my residence in Bake Oven precinct in said ceunty, within six months from the date hereof.

Dalles City, Or., April 22, 1890.

H. C. ROOPER, Administrator.

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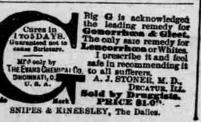
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