any city on the river. If our business men and capitalists desire these to be known there is no more favorable opportunity than the visit of the association next month. But to do this it will require the expenditure of money.

We should provide the means by which these editors can see the locks at the Cascades, and the great advantages which an open river would be to the inland empire; and, also, the necessity for the boat railway-or, in the interval-a stage portage road. For these purposes our citizens should take them to the Locks and the rapids above this point. These are matters in

If this city has sufficient enterprise to show these visitors our hopes for the future it will be largely to our advantage to give them a hearty, generous welcome. If not, it would be advisable to notify them in time so that they can meet in some other city that will be glad to receive their visit and reap the benefits accruing therefrom. Since the presence of troops at

Homestead and in the Cour d'Alene, opoly. quiet has reigned, and private property has been respected. This emphasizes the importance of the state and government exercising their authority at once when these disturbances occur, and not pursuing an inactive policy when mobs destroy the property of individuals and terrorize communities. No country is desirable as a private and public property are to be defended by a hired band of men, like the Pinkertons, and these only aca week ago, and there would have that you were hasty and inconsiderate in been no necessity for Pinkerton's men.

At Court d'Alana the matter At Open d'Alene the matter was promptly attended to on the news of the first disturbance, and, although several men were killed and wounded by desperate and determined miners, the reign of terror only lasted until the government—to be used as "appropriation of the government—to be used as "appropriation of the control of the control of the said and the defendant's right, title and interest to the above described lands, to satisfy the market."

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SEATTLE, Wash., July 12th, 1892.

Editor Towns-MOUNTAINER: proposition was a scheme in the interest of and that too, within the life of the present the Union Pacific and intended to protect generation. and continue that company's monopoly for a long period, if not indefinitely; though I wish not to be understood as making such an accusation against Senator Dolph.

What are the facts? In the first place no boat railway has been put in operation in this or any other countay. Nobody can say from experience that the transporting of able. It has never been tried. A boat railway is in operation nowhere on the tace of the earth, and exists nowhere except in the minds of engineers. I do not assert that the fluence that Flynn secured the sinecure and made an inquest there this (Monday) able, for I do not know. Neither does any. The saloon stock of the hotel was cleaned body else know. It is an experiment, no out by the strikers on their recent visit to fired two shots, only one hitting its mark. doubt, worth making, and possibly may develope into a practicable means of trans- to be had at the bar, and this whisky is nortation under sustable conditions. To of a kind that is manufactured in the sakeep the Columbia locked up during the loon and is ready for use in five minutes years of experimental effort, allowing suc- after it is made. This galena juice is cess to come at last, would be a very good thing and a very pleasant thing, no doubt, for the railway company that oppresses the people of Eastern Oregon and Washington, but it can hardly be desirable to the vic-

Secondly, Mr. Dolph's proposition called Three-mile rapids and construct and equip a to the head of Celilo falls, "with bydraulic for the passage of eight boats of six hundred tons each m each direction in twelve of the strikers. hours," and this work "to be paid for as appropriations may from time to time be made the sojers wint in," said Flynn, "but be obtaining money under talse pretenses. thirty five cents" exclusive of the \$187,000 now asked for. This, put into the plain now they're gone wheer th' won't bather good American citizens agin, ch, pearthough the properties of \$187,000 now they're gone wheer th' won't bather good American citizens agin, ch, pearthough the properties of \$187,000 now they're gone wheer th' won't bather good American citizens agin, ch, pearthough the properties of \$187,000 now they're gone wheer th' won't bather good American citizens agin, ch, pearthough the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the pearthough the properties of the plain to the brush. It'all tach thim somethin's. Right now they're gone wheer th' won't bather good American citizens agin, ch, pearthough the properties of the plain now they're gone wheer th' won't bather good American citizens agin, ch, pearthough the properties of the plain now they're gone wheer the plain now they're gone where the plain now they're gone wheer the plain now they're gone wheer the plain now they're gone where the plain now they're gone wheer the plain now they're gone where the plain n to commence experiments to test the practicability of a boat railway on which the United States engineers estimate that the fell over some bluff" sa'd Mr. Flynn, suddenly remembering that he was not suddenly remembered remembers and United States engineers estimate that the suddenly remembering that he was not talking to a union man, but to a stranger.

S56.35. (The odd 35 cents shows such a de"How many do you think perished?" 856.35. (The odd 35 cents shows such a desure and ability to be accurate as would have | was asked. been of great service had they been exer-cised in making estimates for the locks at Flynn. "No wan was killed. Thee'r all

control of the Union Pacific? Rememberof the locks at the Cascades in 1876, that

in 1892-after sixteen years-they are still ocompleted; that that work is of a kind that engineers have been accumstomed to postruct for generations, and all its details are familiar, common knowledge; and that the estimates for the locks were at first much less than that made for the boat railway, and then say how long this boat railway scheme would secure control for the Union Pacific.

Tairdly, There is ample room for this ex perimental railway on the south side of the river alongside the Union Pacific line, and a etter opportunity to make the experiment here than on the Washington side; but to scate it on the south side would leave the Columbia Railway & Navigation company -the Mohr company-in possession of its right of way and it might go on and baile the portage railway; whereas, to seize its ight of way for the boat railway would ender impossible ale competitive enterprise on that side, there being no room there, as

here is on the south side, for two roads. Fourthly, Senator Doiph has been closely river, and possesses commercial and dentified for years and years with the manufacturing advantages superior to Union Pacific Railway company, or the O. R. & N. Co., which is the same interest; and no one can fail to know that the Union Pacific considered the bost raifway measure to be in that company's interest.

Put all these things together, consider hem rationally and dispassionately, forgetting, if possible, that Dalles City would be locally benefitted by the disbursement of the money used in making the boat railway experiment, and how does the case look But let it be borne in mind, I am expressing no opinion, one way or the other, regarding Senator Dolph's motives. I am simply stating facts. .

Now look at the position of the Columb Railway & Naviga ion company. It has done a large amount of work along the north bank of the river, whether your oninion that the amount is over estimated is correct or not. It has built some road and which we are directly interested, and at a point where the work was yery expenthe press of Oregon can give us great sive. It has done a good deal of grading and rock work beyond the end of its completed road. It has paid considerable sums for right of way. It pays taxes on its roadbed just as other railway companies do. It has acted just as other railway companies act when they are building and mean to build roads. One of its principle promoters, Mr. Mohr, has been in New York for some time past with two burdens in his hands: first, to provide funds for carrying forward the enterprise; and second, to prevent the confiscation, or appropriation of its right of way for a boat railway experiment to the great advantage of the Union Pacific mon-

The good faith of the Columbia Railway & Navigation company is also shown in the fact that a short time ago-less than a year ago-it made a public and definite proposition, through the Portland Chamber of Commerce, to bind itself up with any reasonable guaranties for connecting boats affive and Lelow, and for carrying the freights between the upper country and Portland for a rate lower by half than the Union Pacific tariff, as a consideration for residence where life and the rights of the raising of part of the funds needed for grade baking powders have indulged in exlike a scheme to perpetuate the present

and tair-minded map, will agree the militia and regular troops could be | tions may be made from time to time"-say

I should not ask space for this article, but ing Powder for its great strength, purity and Notice of Administrator's ance, and the supremacy of law will that I know personally your charge against Mr. Mohr and his associates-and incidentally against the portage railway enterprise-The Portage Company and the Boat is wholly unjust to him and to Hon. A. M. Cannon, the president of the portage company. I may say it is unjust also to all the members of the board of directors, of whom In an editorial article which appeared in I happen to be one. And I do sincerely be-

a recent number of the TIMES-MOUNTINEER | lieve that whatever is done by newspapers an opinion is expressed to the effect that or individuals in the way of diverting at-Paul F. Mohr and his associates, who have tention to side schemes and experiments to commenced the construction of a portage prevent the building of a portage railway railway around the obstructions to naviga- by private enterprise or by the state, is in tion between The Dalles and Columbus, are the interest of the present monopoly, and, in fact, endeavoring to prevent the opening whether so intended or not, helps those of the river in order to keep the transporta- whose degreet wish is that the day of the tion business in the hands of the present deliverance of the people may be postponed monopoly; and that this was the real motive | indefinitely. The river should be opened, of Mr. Mohr's opposition to the boat railway scheme advocated in the senate by indefinitely. The river should be opened, not made a field for experiment for a quarkay scheme advocated in the senate by the of a century, to ascertain whether it can and that it stands, as far as strength and pur-Senator Dolph: Such a charge does great be opened in some new-fangled way. Apinjustice to Mr. Mohr and his associates. parently relief must come from a portage Indeed, I think any candid person looking | railway; and it is not so important whether at all the facts in the case, would be far it come through individual enterprise or more likely to conclude that Senator Dolph's state action, as that in some way it come,

W. LAIR HILL.

Flynn's Overflowing Mouth.

A special in the Spokesman from Ward-Old Mission. He has presumably no other name but Flynn. Mr. Flynn has seen service as a capper for shell games at Wallace. It is due to Wallace's influence that Flynn secured the sinecure of head clerk at the secure of head clerk at the secure of head clerk at the secure of head clerk at the sinecure of the state of the state of County Court of head clerk at the Hotel Wimpey, morning. The ball entered the right tem-

became a guest at the hotel. He talked taking a 44 calibre revolver, succeeded in for an appropriation of one handred and treety and loudly and cursed both non-eighty-seven thousand dollars to improve union men and blue coats. What he said about the massacre confirmed the worst boat railway on the north side of the Col- reports. While he is not a union man umbia river from the foot of Dalles rapids himself, but a man who preys on the weaknesses of the strikers and rolls them lifts and other necessary appliances for the purpose of raising and lowering the boats on suitable cars to and from its tracks, the whole to be located, constructed and equiped ing non unionists in speaking their inchief of police of Baker City and a con-

"They said they intended to stay here by law, not to exceed in the aggregate two the powers they didn't. They tried to It is slieged that Hennessy insinuated million six hundred and seventy-two thousand stale our jobs an' we fired thim fer it. It is slieged that Hennessy instituted eight hundred and fifty-six dollars and Yez ought to see thim run. Mother of bimself into the good graces of a party

DINGMAN AND DURKEE.

BY "WALLA WEST." Now Dingman had some dollars And Durkee had a farm: And Durkee thought to borrow them Could surely do no horm And told him what he thought, And Dingman pondered on't awhile, And then a mortgage bought

On Durkee's lands and house, To smoke his pipe and take his case, To pay his does to Dingman. And later on he found

That all of Dagman's dollars Came out of Durkee's ground. Then Durkee thought he'd lift the thing That bled him day by day; But Dingman rested easy, He knew he'd get his pay.

So Durkee toiled both soon and late, And strived yet harder still; But found, as "date" came after "date, He was sliding down the hill.

Theo, Dingman grew uneasy; Durkee's dollars came so slow; So he sent a sharp note saying, "If you can't meet your promises,

Why, I shall take your land; Twas so stated in the mortgage, And we've w tnessed your own hand. Then Durkee mopped his steaming brow, And murmured an excuse; But Dingman pleaded business straight,

Andssaid 'twant any use, He'd must collect his money, And, if Darkes couldn't pay, Why, he'd close down on the mortgage,

That would square it any way. So Durkee had to yield him up, And the sheriff sold the place: And when the gold was counted out It just squared the mortgage's face

Then Durkee bought a buck saw, He had a sawing jack; And now he roams about the town With his tools upon his back. Dingman? O, he still takes it easy, For sure, he's got a mortgage On some other fellow's land.

FOR PURE FOOD. Laudable Action by Boards of Health

Upon the Baking Powder Question. Boards of Health can engage in no more commendable action than the examination of our food supply and the instruction of the public as to those articles which are found to be pure and wholesome, and which therefore umers should use.

Action of this kind with the baking powders is particularly opportune. There are quantities of baking powders in the market to use which is certain detriment to the health of the consumer. They are made from alum, or improperly compounded from other chemicals so that they leave a strong alkaline residuum in the food. Many of these powders, having proved unsalable in the east, have been collected by their manufacturers from the dealers with whom they were left on commission, and shipped to the Pacific coast. In the effort to gain a foot-hold in this market unscrupulous manufacturers of these cheaply made, low completion of its portage. Does that look travagant statements both with reference to their own and other brands, claiming the most improbable endorsements for theirs, and de-You, Mr. Editor, whom I know to be a faming the brands best known and longest used upon the Pacific coast.

The State Chemist of Washington, Prof. G.

grade of cream of tartar and bicarbonate of mobilized and rushed to the scene of \$187,000 at a time for, say, twenty or twen- soda, and is entirely free from any adulteration, we heartily recommend the Royal Bak-

ful, composed of the best ingredients, of the highest strength and character;" the Health Officers of Los Angeles reported that it was ity are concerned, at the head of the baking powders of the United States;" while the State Chemist of California, Prof. Rising, found the Royal superior in strength and pur ity to all other brands

'clock, Robert McKay, of Junction, inormed his wire that he intended shooting himself. As he had been acting somewhat lespondent of late Mrs. McKay feared he night put his threat into execution and when he started from the house to the barn, she hurried to find assistance to withhold ner, dated July 15th, says: Mr. Flynn is him from the rash act. Hailing a passerhead cierk a.

It is aloon stock of the hotel was cleaned at by the strikers on their recent visit to be lad at the bar, and this whisky is of a kind that is manufactured in the sation and is ready for use in five minutes after it is made. This galena juice is now being given away by the general clerk, Fiyan, to anyone who approaches the bar.

Deceased was about 40 years old and a son-in-law of John Blew. About two years since he failed in the furniture business in Junction and since then has been growing more and more despondent. Saturday he returned from a trip down the valley in an unsuccessful search for work. This made his melancholia deeper with the result stated above. It was only a few yards to the barn from where he stood when he made

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proved to be the right party, although he lignation at their treatment at the hands stable, H. C. Poiver, arrived to take him in charge and identified him as the indi-

Bucklen's Armics Salve. The best salve in the world for cuts the Cascades.) In round numbers the boat railway experiment was estimated to cost \$3,000,000—and it might prove to be practicable. Allowing everything favorable for the success of the experiment, how long would this scheme keep the river under the

The Corvallis Gazette has this to say "We are Still In It." concerning the Oregon Pacific: Last Tuesday a construction train was sent to the front on the Oregon Pacific road carrying a gans of about forty Chinamen and their white boses. They are to be employed in ballasting the roadway from Halstead clear to the end of the track. Lumber Dealers. and placing the track in order, preparing the way for the commencement of construction on the eastern extension. For We have added to our business the following lines, and will not be undersold. some time past, a number of the engin eers formerly employed by the company Lime, Plaster, Hair, Cement have been dropping into the city one by

of many weeks work on the eastern extension of the Oregon Pacific will have become an assured fact. The town of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho. settled the Chinese question June 6th, says the Chelan Leader, in about the only satisfactory way it can be settled after the Chinese get foothold. The citizens quietly gave them two hours in which to pack up their belongings, chartered two Great Northern box cars, loaded the opnoxous heathen into the cars and hustled them out of town, never more to return Chelan Falls settled the same question from the first raception of the town by determining that no Mongolian should ever become a resident. use for them.

one until there are now several of them

here and, atthough no official announce-

ment of intentions has yet been made

yet the appearances at present point

strongly in the direction of an early re-

sumption of work, and it would not be

at all improbable that before the lapse



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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned was on the 10th day of June, 1892, duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Gregor for Wasco county, administrator of the estate of W. J. Mein, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such and entered upon the duties thereof. All persons indebted to said deceased are requested to make settlement, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them, properly verified, at my residence in Dalles City, in said county, or at the office of W. H. Wilson, in said city, within six months from the date hereof.

J. C. MEIN,

June 24th, 1892.

Administrator.

Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

Assignee's Notice.

within three months from the date hereof.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, June 30, 1892.

Jug-7t E. N. CHANDLER, As igner

Land Notices.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. GRANT SMITHSON (Indian),

Homestead entry No. 5845, for the Who NWh, and Who of SWh, See 4, Tp 8 N, R 18 E W M. may14 JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

TIMBER CULTURE, FINAL PROOF.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Or, June 3, 1892 The Dalles, Or, June 3, 1862

Notice is hereby given that Charles C Cooper, of The Dalles, Oregon, has filed notice of intention to make final proof before register and receiver at their office in The Dalles, Or, on Friday, the 22d day of July, 1892, on timber culture application No. 3141, for the swig of section 28, tp 2 n, r 15 east.

He names as witnesses: John Dalrymple, William H Odell, James Fulton, Fred Wickman, all of The Dalles, Oregon.

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