No other part of the country is so upon protection as Louisiana. Sugar is its chief staple, and according to the Democracy the extension to it of protection, whether in the form of a tariff or a bounty, is unconstitutional and cities of the state." indefensible. Next to sugar comes cotton, which needs no protection; but Dailes dock, where the visitors were met by after that come lumber and rice, which, like sugar, must have it. The carrying out of the Democratic platform would mean utter ruin and bankruptcy to the state. The Reporter does not propose to go over to the Republican party in state politics. It is still for "a white man's government," but on national issues it is for Harrison and

month the representatives of sugar, to realize what it is one must visit it or read rice and lumber in that state met at figures. It is a wonderful region undevel-Franklin and made a nomination for oped. But of its capabilities another chapcongress. In the last house the six congressmen from that state all voted for free wool, free salt, and free lumber. Wool is also an important interest in the western part of the state. "We have," says the Reporter, "seen six bills introduced in congress to take the bounty from sugar-every one of them introduced by Democrats." If Louisiana persists in linking its fortunes with Democracy it should expect to take the consequences. The Republican party showed its good will in 1890; but if the cane sugar raisers persist in scorning their friendship they should be allowed to see how they like one of those six bills.

We append the main clause of the Reporter's notable article, entitled, "To after his cattle the last of this month, District of Louisiana:"

party. The declaration of its platform they say, with one accord, that this is a teriff for revenue only, and that legislation on the line of protection is unconstitucannot act with a political threatens our industries with ion. Nor can we longer consent to send representatives to congress who aid in organizing the house of representatives on a free-trade basis, and vote for free-trade on every industry of the United States, except perhaps those of our own state. Every inent citizen of Louisiana must see how helpless our representatives are to aid us in free-trade on everything else. We believe tries of all we must consent to the protection of the industries of the people of other states in the union

terests, agricultural and industrial, Mr. Cleveland cannot undo by a few vague sentences what was done at Cnicago and in congress. Democracy is a synonym for free-trade, and there is no escape from the plain logic of chain, whiffle trees, etc., and seeing signs this fact.

THE FAIR.

First Day Principally Devoted to En-tries—Exhibits of Fruits, Needle-work, Paintings, Photos, Etc.

From Tuesday s Daily This is the first day of the fair, and, as expected, it is principally devoted to entries of articles. The secretary and assistant party. That chain will cost the county about \$30. expected, it is principally devoted to enant are very busy, and as rapidly as an exhibit is brought to the ground the name is entered on the book. Of course, this requires considerable work in order that no

In the department of live stock there are some fine specimens of cattle and horses, of improved breeds, and this speaks well for urbs of Bennettville this evening, Boyd Farley, James Mitchell and Charles Owen the natural pasturage of our bunch grass. Within the last few years great interest has were instantly killed and Yardmaster W. D. Polk, Anderson Whitten and Edward been manifested by flock masters in breeding to high grades their different species, Powell were severely injured. All were colored employes, except Poik. and every annual exhibition displays the ovement made. A walk around the stalls will show fine specimens of horses, horned cattle and sheep; but we expect a much tuller display of these to-morrow. A walk through the pavilion well repays

the trouble, and the different exhibits are In the line of fruits there are some of the In the line of fruits there are some of the best apples, peaches and pears that we have Christopher Columbus, one of the most seen; but this is always expected in Wasco county. One objection that might be raised is that while the variety is distinctly named there is nothing to signify the exhibitor, and

the newspaper reporter, with whom the ments are golden, has not time to hunt around and ascertain the fact. me butter and bread, which our re porter did not test, from appearance were first quality and hard to be excelled.

There are many samples of needle workquilts, mats, etc., displaying good taste and Oil paintings are represented, and these

struggle through it. speak well for local artists. The display of flowers consist of two or three collections, and fully demonstrate the SALT LAKE, Oct. 10-The sixty second shilities of our soil for floral growths annual coaference of the Mormon church We believe these are from the gardens of has closed. The reports of the various Mr. Chas. Stubling and Mrs. S. B. Adams. dr. Chas. Stubling and Mrs. S. B. Adams.

districts in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Col
Miss Lang has an excellent display of orado, Arizona, and New Mexico, showed photographs, which for art, both in pose of a total membership of over 200,000. It was decided to dedicate the new temple he subject and finish, are rarely excelled.

Mr D C Herrin also has a lot of excellent

on April 4, 1893. This was commenced pictures of individuals and scenery. His reputation as an artist is well known and forty years ago, and cost \$2,500,000. needs no commendation from us.

The track is in good condition, and the races this week will attract considerable attention, as we understand that several fine WASHINGTON, Oct. 10-The government crop report issued this afternoon horses have been in training for weeks.

This afternoon the first race took place; but the result was received too late for publication in this issue.

States that the yields per acre of when were six to twenty-two bushels, averaging thirteen bushels. The state of Washington averaged 18.4, and Oregon 15.7

A Visitor's Impression. The following is from the Hillsboro

Independent, of which Hon. D. M. C. Gault trip tickets which will include admission to its patrons the usual reduced rates on round is editor, in regard to the visit of the edi-

state railroad, of which more anon, and at one o'clock bourded The Dalles, Portland & Astoria Navigation Co.'s steamer, Regulator, and became the guests of the citizens of The Dalles. The transportation company had Also mine host of the Alta house, who, beput their boat at the disposal of The Dalles muttee of arrangements. The committee had come down in the morning, the lady members having control of the dining saloon. As the trim craft pulled out into the river lanch was announced and with appetites whetted by the river breeze each if the Republican national managers set himself down to the very appetizing repast. A more generous collation is seldom aprend before hungry people. Nothing more out of the ordinary tedium of the nver travel occurred till a stop was made at a rock island in the Columbia river of perhaps two acres in extent, called Mimanone island, used by the Indians till within a few years as a burial place. The aborigines laid their dead on the rock, covered by bark, or in some instances a slight board town in that immediate vicinity. Hith- tomb. Bones of limbs and truck, as well as grinning skulls, are scattered all about but free-trade is too serious a matter The pinnacle of the island is occupied by the tomb of Hon. Vick Trevitt, one of the first compositors who worked at the printe's' case. The boat landed and allowed the members of the association to make a pilabsolutely dependent for prosperity grimage to his resting place. The monument to his memory is a granite shaft, sur-

ing two hundred guests at a time."

UROOK COUNTY.

Ochoco Review.

Items From the Columns of

received \$25 per head for his cattle.

Pelton drives them to Southern Oregon,

where winter feeding is much cheaper

Last Saturday some travelers stopped

at Larkin Weaver's place, ten miles west

of the campers, he at once came to town,

a search warrant was issued together

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Three Killed and Three Injured. COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 10-By the de-

railment of two empty box cars, being

pulled by an engine on the Charleston,

Sumter & Northern railroad, in the sub-

The Governor's Proclamation

SALEM, Or., Oct. 10-The following

"I do hereby designate Friday, the 21st

proclamation was issued to-day by Gov-

day of October, 1892, the 400th anniver-

momentous events in the world's history,

London, Oct. 10-Commenting upon

the special account of the condition of

the British crops, published in its col-

umns, the Times says: "The chief loss

will be in wheat, while there will be no

adequate set off in any other crop. The

outlook for the winter is gloomy for all

classes and it becomes a grave question as to how many farmers will be able to

The Mormon Church

Government Crop Report

The Union Pacific system will extend to

as a legal holiday, and do recommend its

ter must be written.

boid, residing near the Adventist college, J. L. Story, plaintiff, was run over and killed by a train at Eliensburgh a few days ago. Young Debord had been working in Portland for several months, and last week his father paid him a visit. Upon his return to this city the boy asked his father to take him with him, but he declined to do so, as he thought the boy would lose his place. Several days after Mr. D. arrived home, the boy took the Northern Pacific train for Walla Walla and at Ellensburg his body was found beneath a passenger as horribly mangled, and it is presumed moneting a pile of masonry built of the hard valcance rock of the island. The token marking the grave was erected by public subscription, taken in the principal "At 6 o'clock P. M. the boat touched The car horribly mangled, and it is presumed a great company of citizens, and escorted that being without sufficient money to the legal by a brass band to the Umatilla house, pay his fare, he attempted to steal a ride sun by riding on the brake beams. For some reason his parents were not notified for a which is to be our home while we stay." "The house is a large one, well managed few days afterwards, and in the meanand in every way comfortable. Notwithtime the remains were interred at Ellens. standing the sudden arrival of over a hunburg. His mother is reported to be comdred guests they were each assigned rooms

A gay and festive individual representing

prominent accident insurance company.

worked Pendleton in good shape a few days

since, says the Oregon Alliance Herald.

ing of a confiding nature, took stock in the representations of the plausable fraud who

representations of the plausable traud who stated that he worked The Dalles and

among other prominent men had taken a risk on ex-Gov. Moody, for which his nonor

Union Journal: George Debord, the 17-

pletely prostrated with grief. within a space of twenty minutes. The Little Alma Miller, who straved or was dining room is a large one, capable of scattaken on the 20th of last month from her home three miles west of Summerville, is still missing. As soon as it was discovered

In the CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco.

Anna A. Greenwood, plaintiff. "To us who have for a lifetime, say thirty years, lived in the Willamette valley, that the child was not within call, search
twas begun and has been kept up ever since.
The house is near the timber, which has
been scoured for considerable distance by
line composed of nearly two hundred persons. No trace of her has been found.
Her tather, I. W. Miller, has no theory to
account for her disappearance. He says he
has been unable to find anything to indicate
that she was carried away or killed by cougars, no tracks even of those animals being
discoverable. The little girl has hazel eyes,
light hair, shingled, and has a threecornered scar on the back of her head; is
three feet nine inches tall, rather slight.
Mr. Miller, who was in this city to day, that the child was not within call, search | Jno. S. Greenwood, defendant. this visit is a wonderful revelation. The Inland Empire has been written about, but Sanders Logan sold about 300 head of Mr. Miller, who was in this city to day, offers a liberal reward for information leadbeef cattle this week which he delivers at Buck creek, near his place. Mr. Logan ing to her recovery .- Pendleton Tribune

a party of railway agents came in and are The Dufur flouring mill has received stopping at the Occidental. They are E. A. the contract for furnishing flour and feed Hackett, assistant general agent of the Burlington; C. D. Packer, Northwestern agent of the Traders' Dispatch line between New York and Chicago, and John L. James, for the Warm Spring agency for the coming year. It amounts to about \$2,-Northwestern agent of the Lake Shore railway. Mr. Hackett says that the Burlington iscoming to the coast. "We are now building to Butte and Castle, Montana, and from Frank Fulton, of Sherman county, has purchased 100 head of steers of J. W. Butte we shall go to Boise and then fork, one line going to San Francisco and the other coming up to this country. Other Howard, and on Friday he started for his home in Sherman. He will return Reporter's notable article, entitled, "To after his cattle the last of this month, roads have been mentioned in connection which will be delivered to him at this with these routes, but the talk among our ection the recent purchase of 1600 acres Never till now has it become apparent that the Democratic party is a free-trade have visited Princyille this year, and is somewhat significant "

collected and carefully indexed every newspaper item in any way bearing upon the Prineville does not draw sustenance from subject of the tallest and largest American family. From careful analysis of this the hindmost teat if it isnt't a railroad truly imposing array of giant literature I have come to the conclusion that the Pettijohn family of Walla Walla county, James Pelton, of Bend, will soon start Washington, deserves the palm. My data on the score are hardly as recent as I would to Southern Oregon with a bunch of beef like; they are the "best in the shop," and are here given: The family consists of ten steers which he will feed for the early spring and late winter market. In our children, seven boys and three girls, the average height of the ten being 6½ feet, and the average weight 244 pounds, including the two children not yet grown. The "baby" is a boy of 17 who is 7 feet and one judgment Mr. Pelton adopts a wise bustness course. He purchases young valley steers and drives them to this county to feed upon the free and luxurious growth of bunch grass until they reach the age

Exchange: The assessors of the state that feeding will be profitable, then Mr. of Washington have just finished taking its population, which foots up a total of 386,877, or only about 13,000 less than on October and the shipping facilities are such as the 400,000 mark. This is an increase of applies to the whole country, or, to be more exact, equally to all protected in
will enable one to put his cattle on the nearly 40,000 over the census of 1890, notwithstanding the dull times of the last two years, and of 310,000 over the NE qr. Sec 11; and SW qr. NE qr. Sec 15, Tp 2 N, R 18 E. census of 1880. Would it not be well if Oregon had a similar census taken in or-land, viz: der that we may know what is our real of town, and camped there over night. number of inhabitants? The federal Mr. Weaver was absent from home at census of 1890 gave this state only 313,-767, which was plainly too small and that time, and when he returned he does not do even decent credit to our

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,
September 9, 1892.

Notice is bereby 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 W. R. Dunbar, commissioner United States Circuit Court for District of Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Wash., on October 19, 1892, viz.

Weatherby, who is said to have been formerly connected with the Caw Valley association, of Kansas, upon the charge of found over the mails. missed a number of articles such as a log with a number of other papers, and armed with these Sheriff Booth was ordered to proceed on the camper's trait. He overhauled them at the Ochoco mines and instituted a search of their goods and chattles; but "nary" chain or whiffle-tree bound over to await the action of the court.

Before the time arrived for the second hearing, his bondsmen surrendered him to the anthorities." The Salem camp of the A. E. O., to the number of about forty, would be glad to see Dr. Weatherby—in some pentitantian.

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Statesman, Oct. 5: The contractors are having a hard time with the big steel dome at the state house. The Carnegie strike delayed all of the steel material and then en the men were at work the most imwhen the men were at work the most important piece and the one needed among the first was missing. Work was resumed upon its arrival and now all goes well—except that three or four pieces of the steel frame work are still out. These are needed in the first "story" of the dome, and if they don't arrive in a day or two there will be another tiresome and yexatious delay.

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For Rent. is editor, in regard to the visit of the edi-torial association in this city.

"At the Cascade Locks the association Detailed information can be had by apply-left the cars, inspected the big ditch, the the cars, inspected the cars, inspected the big ditch, the cars, insp

Legal Notices. SUMMONS.

IN THE JUSTICE COURT, West Dalles Precinct, H. Herbring Plaintiff, vs. A. S. Collins and Mr., A. S. Collins, his wife, befoundant. To A. S. Collins and Mrs. 2. 55. Collins, his wife, the above named defendants. In the name of the State of Oregon, you are here by required to appear and answer the complain filed against you in the above settiled action with ten days from the late of the service of this sun risk on ex-Gov. Moody, for which his honor had given him his check for \$1850 on the bank in The Dalles. Being a little short and desiring to settle his bill he tendered Mr. Rena the ex-Gov's check which was taken and account squared to date. Mr Rena taken and account squared to date. Mr Rena presented the check at the counter of the First National Bank in this city with its endorsement; it was paid. Five days passed, Mr. Rena received notice to call at the bank, notified the paper was worthless and a forgery; for the information he was charged \$3 additional. Not long since the cushier of that same institution came near investing \$100, but fortune was on his side

cushier of that same institution came near cushier of that same institution came near investing \$100, but fortune was on his side and the party disgorged. But not so with mine host of the Alta. He is out and the mine host of the Alta. He is out and the Justice of the Peace for West Dalles Precinc Wasco county, Oregon.

SUMMONS.

year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George De- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco. George Garlner, defendant.

ments of this action.

This summons is published by order of the Hor W. L. Bradshaw, Judge of the above entitled cour

SUMMONS.

FOR SALE.

CITOLK RANCH AT AUCTION. The undersigned, as administrator of the estate of A. Finlayson, deceased, will offer for sale by public auction, at Prineville, Crook county, Oregon, on October 18, 1892, at 1 o'c'ock P. M., the desirable property known as the "Nye ranch," situated in the Crooke River valley, about 24 miles from Prineville, the county seat of Crook county, and on the stage road from Prineville to Burns. The ranch consists of 800 acres of deeded land, besides some wagon road and other entered land heid under lease, and is taken so as to control the waters of Horse Haven creek for a distance of 5 miles. Besides this, Crooked river runs through the land, affording a never-falling water supply for all purposes. There are about 250 acres under cultivation, 75 of which are in alfalfa and under irrigation, and about 400 acres enclosed. There are as good sheep dipping station, with boilers, tanks, etc., and a number of good cabins and corrals used in the sheep business. There are bout 60 tons of good grain and alfalfa hay, besides miscellaneous effects, all of which will be sold with the place; also will go with the place all the right to the outside range connected therewith, and sufficient to run from 5000 to 10,000 sheep and 150 head of cattle. The surveyed line of the Oregon Pacific railroad passes within 25 miles of the place, and as soon as completed the property will more than double in value. Terms of sale—One-half cash; balance in three 63 annual wayments. with juterest and se-The Seattle Post-Intelligencer learns that CITOOK RANCH AT AUCTION. The undersign completed the property will more than double in value. Terms of sale—One half cash; balance in

Dissolution Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the firm of E. Jacobsen & Co. has been dissolved by mutual consent. O S. Savage has this day sold his one-half interest in said firm to E. Jacobsen, and said E. Jacobsen is now sole owner of the business and will continue the same at the old stand. He will collect all accounts due the firm of E. Jacobsen & Co., and pay all demands against said firm.

E. JaCOBSE N.
OTIS S. SAVAGE.
The Dalles, Or., Sept. 3, 1892.

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Land Notices,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,
Sept. 6, 1892.
Notice is hereby given that the following named claimant has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Klickitat county, Wash., at Geldendale, Wash.,

GEORGE W. SMITH,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

He names the following witnesses to prove his claim to said land, viz:

Henry F. Brune, William M. Brune, Vernon T. Cooke, Manuel S. Leonarco, all of The Dalles post-office, Oregon. sept17 JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Daller, Orseon,
Sept. 7, 1892.

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 of the
U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., on October 22,
1892, viz. WILLIAM A. MILLER, Hd. No. 4522, for the N hf NE qr, NE qr NW qr, and SE qr NE qr, Sec 33, Tp 1 N, R 13 E.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,
September 10, 1892.
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 W. R. Dunbar, Commissioner United States Circuit Court, district of Washboomer PETER AGIDEUS,

Purchase Application No. 518, under Sec. 3, Forfeiture Act. Sept. 29, 1890, for the SE qr, and S hf of NE qr, Sec 11, Tp 2 N, R 13 E, W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous claim to said land, viz: Vermon T. Cooke. Thomas Holi, William Brune, Charles H. Brune, sil of The Dalles Postoffice, Or. JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

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DAN. MALONEY, City Marshal.

The Dalles, Sept. 14, 1892

NOTICE.

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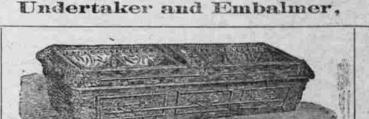
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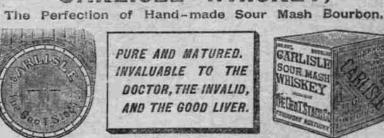
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