TERRITORIAL ADMISSIONS.

Except as it may be indefinitely extended by the annexation of Hawaii, says a Chicago exchange, or some other foreign country, the territorial chapter in our national history is very nearly ended. The District of Columbia, Indian Territory and Alaska are in a sense territorial, but neither of the three is an embryo state. Of these we now have left only four, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma each of which ought to be admitted as states by this congress. Two of these, Oklahoma and Arizona, fell short of the requisite population and general developments in 1890, but now both are fully up to grade. This is especially true of the latter, which has made remarkable strides during its last two or three years. In 1890 Arizona had a population, exclusive of Indians untaxed, of 60,000, but now it has at least 80,000. The assessment rolls show 228,000,000 and the actual value of the property is fully three times those figures. The prople are intelligent and progressive. Not a dollar has ever been spent in the territory by the general government for buildings of any kind, but the territory itself, and its counties, municipalities, and school districts have incurred an [indebtedness of \$3,000,-000, mostly for school houses. Not a dollar of any of this indehtedness would fall on the national government in any event. The arid lands are

New Mexico, it is true, has a large element of ignorant "greasers," but of the United States. that is the very reason the Democrat will admit it next year, if it be not done this winter. They would make of history have we ever found an act rehaste to welcome such a people, confident of their abiding Democracy. But apart from politics the delay in admitable apart from politics the delay in admitable apart from politics the hope of an imting that State, in the hope of an imthe population, has been carried far have arisen, where has succor most read ily come from but from the laboring enough.

being rendered productive by irriga-

tion; canals and railroads are being

mand. Politically the two parties

neither party can afford to be res-

ponsible for any longer postponing

any condition precedent would probably have the effect to give polygamy a new lease of life. The situation is critical. To let the smoldering embers of that fire be fanned into a flame once more would be a deep disgrace. That is the main practical point in the pending admissions. Whether New up your soul as in a tomb? in now or a little later they are bound to come in substantially their present condition and without limitation, but now is the time to provide safeguards against a restoration of polygamy. The Republican senate would be derelict to duty if it failed to do all in its power to permanently guard against there was an abundance of mail received at the great evil and menace. The Reserved a several hours. publican senators decided in caucus a few days ago to take favorable action upon the admission of all the four territories except Arizona, and the latter, should surely be included in the ad-

All talk of uniting Utah and Nevada is sheer nonsense. Nevada can no more be divested of its State autonomy than Illinois. Delaware ought to be a part of New Jersey, Rhode idle to talk about that now. Nevada growing very fast and seemed to have a great future.

## ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

Delivered Before the Farmers' Institute, Held at Dufur, Wasco County. by Hon. W. H. H. Dufur.

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Farmers' Institute for the State of Oregon:

state, that I welcome you in behalf of the people of Dufur, to this gathering, but that questions involving the financial prosperity, and legitimate securcussed in a spirit of friendship, and decided at least in our own minds in such

What great incentive can the practical agriculturalist have for making theoretical applications and experimental tests to his productive industries, if the man who never turned a furrow, who never who never turned a furrow, who never reaped a sheaf, who never even saw the dust of a thresher, dictates by the means of shorts and longs, presents and futures, the remuneration be is to receive for his labor even before the seed has sprouted in the ground?

What incentive has the husbandman

and stockgrower to improve the condition and valuable quality of his animals, if by the manipulation of trust combina-tions and dressed mest syndicates, prices are forced down to a point even far below

to the farmers to admit of their discuss- proved, the disease was fastened on him. 100 at the meetings of their various or-

Is there a remedy for these evils if they exist, and if so, is it the duty and for the interest of the farmers to seek out and apply that remedy! But our Grange organizations as well as our substoised periodicals will claim that questions of this nature trench too strongly upon political grounds, and should never be discussed by farmers. I will therefore

beg your pardon for bringing them to

our notice at this time.

We are living, ladies and gentlemen society to which the world has never seen a parallel. How many nations in all the annals of human knowledge can boast of such a history?

A body of talents have been called forth that has enriched human knowledge by the accumulation of great nasses of useful facts and augmented th nower and comforts of civilized man by niracles of mechanical invention. The expansion of commerce, manufac ries and the useful arts, the progress i cientific discoveries, the accumulation

realth and the material advancement o every kind is truly marvelous. Steam, electricity, gas, telegraphy and photography have multiplied the instruterature and art have steadily move forward along the line of all these hievements.

But wants have multiplied as civilize on has advanced, and with the muit olied wants and the increased freedom of the individual have come antagonisms inevitably incidental to inequality of

While the rights of life to use one' aculties in all lawful ways and to ac quire and enjoy property are morally fundamental rights antecedent to constiations, which do not create but secure and protect them. "Will governmen surrendered to the agents of the people, siks De Toqueville, "be a governme strong enough to withstand the enterpr ses of factions to confine each memb of society within the limits prescribed b law and to maintain all in the secure ar tranquil'enjoyment of the rights of pe ons and property, without which lil

s little better than a name?"
How shall the evils of municipal gov ernment, the poverty, the vice engel dered by this proportionate growth ourbane p pulation, be dealt with as the growth continues?

How shall immigration be regulate

so that precious institutions may not threatened by too large an influx those lacking in a similative power an inclination? How shall monoply be checked an

that equitable distribution which she undo excess and each man have enough How shall the individual be held the recognition of his responsibility for government and to meet the demands of public obligations? How shall corruption in public and built as the needs of the people de-

private life be eradicated? These an are pretty nearly evenly divided, and like quastions to these must be met and solved by our people; and only will be To the Honorable Mayor and Common Coun the name of liberty by making it the atriotism and Christian civilization by

Perhaps some may consider this too weeping an assertion; but, ladies and entlemen, where in all the hoary annals corded for the establishment of liberty and the perpetuation of free institutions

When peculiar circumstances threaten provement in the general character of ing the destruction of our government masses, and especially from the tillers of the soil. Where was the mind devellong ago but for polygamy. That cles hardened, of a Lincoln, a Garfield evil does seem to be dying out, but is far from dead yet. It cannot be ignored with safety. To admit Utah is dead them to grapple the helm and steer our ship of state into a harbor of safety, but in their early labor on the farm.

Farmers' Institute, stand erect, nor bend the knee nor bow, but speak your own free thoughts.

Why should you, who have made the world a realm of beauty and unfurled

the flag of hope over desert, vale and mountains; why should you, like a slave, cringe to the nod of pride and bend to the soil your hand has taught to bloom as a fair garden? Why should you shut O, stand erect; throw off the fetters, and speak thine own free thoughts. Thou art a man! W. H. H. DUFUR.

## The Blockade Broken.

Sunday morning two trains from Port land arrived in the city following in the wake of the rotary snow plow. This was west for two days, and, in consequence

and Portland was from twenty-five to thirty by citizens for the relief fund: feet deep, and the rotary would bore a hole through for the passage of trains; but this would soon be filled again. This had to be repeated every time a train passed, and the Snipes & Kinor by Handley & Sinost gailant rotary acted as an escort to east and JP Me

tached, preceded by the snow plow, left the city for Portland. It arrived about 8 clock in the evening, and as soon as possiescorted by the snow plow. They arrived the city about 6 o'clock this morning. and proceeded east about 7 o'clock. So far west-bound trains have been

has been in the gorge of the Columbia, Every season this gives the railroad company considerable trouble, and the Union Pacific has to use the most herculean efforts to keep the road open for traffic. There are places in which the snow falls to a great depth, and these have to be plowed through to admit the passage of trains.

The working of the rotary when it strikes

snow drift is described as something augur, and throws it sixty feet into the air. eems that it cannot be too deep to impede

Letters Advertised.

The following is the list of letters re paining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled or Saturday, Feb. 4, 1893. Persons calling for these letters will please give the magner as to permanently influence our sctions in the midst of this rush and busine s turmoil of syndicates, corporate associations, alliances, and labor organizations of the present day.

For what purpose and what great object have we in view in organizing this meeting? Is it to discuss the means by which the greatest amount of careal products can be run from the bosom of Mother Earth with the least possible outlay of expense and labor?

What great incentive can the practical date on which they were advertised: Ehlin, Bertha
Grayam, Bessie
Harper, Minuie
Henderson, J A (2)
Jones, Mra H
Magill, Rebeca
Maden, Wm
McCullough&Bashiar
Paderaburg, O P
Roberta, James
Roberts, W J
Siles, Carrie
Smith, Jacob Miller, Nettie McKalvey, Geo W Prale, John

lly Smith, Jacob 8 Rose Smith, Myra Taylor, J R Thompson, Ettie (2) M. T. Nolan, P. M.

Death of Mr. Frank Shontell.

are forced down to a point even far below the cost of production?

These and questions of a similar nature cannot be entirely discarded by an intelligent community, and to solve them will require heroic treatment.

But are they of sufficient importance to the farmers to admit a summer Several days ago he was forced to keep his bed, and quietly passed away this morning.

ing at the council chambers Friday evening. Present-Mayor Mays, Councilmen Haight. Kreft, T W Joles and Jan Wood. The election of city assessor, after son

The petition of Geo. Williams, adminis trator of Goldstein estate, for remission taxes, was allowed.

Petition of Mrs. Fish for reduction of assament, laid on the table. Petition of J W Elton and others, askin streets, referred to committee on streets

and public property. A report from the relief committee, appointed by the mayor September 3, 1891, read and placed on file. The taxes of Appie J FitzGerald ordered

An electric light was ordered furnished Mt Hood Hose Co, No 4. The recorder was instructed to compile and draft general ordinance for Dalles City. Mayor appointed Councilman Joles chair-

man of finance committee, and E M Withams to fill vacancy caused by Mater's resignation. E M Williams appointed on committee on streets and public property. Bill of Geo Chivers referred to judiciary

nt	committee.	56.3
ri	BILLS ALLOWED.	
er	F Menefee, recorder's salary	100
bv	Dan Maloney, marshal's salary	100
nd	J F sta fels, street com salary	78
	L Rorden, treas sala y	25
r	Geo J Brown, engineer fire dept salary	80
ty	J S Fish, fire warden	12
AT)	E Jacobsen & Co, record books	1
v-	Dalles water com, water reut	32
200	Dalles Electric Co, lights and insulations	7
n	do lighting streets	256
of	do lights, fire dept	5
at	Mays & Crowe, mdse	16
	Maier & Benton, wood and mdse	16
ed	Max Vogt & Co. rent hose room	14
10000	Ike erry, la or	9
be	J W Blakeney, hauling	
of	E Riggs, h-uling	5
bo	A S Gathcart, h uling	10
	J W Blakeney, do	1
	Um tilla House, meals for prisoners	10
nd	D Buonell, labor,	75
to	R V Gibons, night watchman	62
ali	G C Bills, do	15
hî	G D Francisco, digg ng grave	5
SCHOOL	Geo Anderson, cartringes	4
to	Jo es Bros, 1 bale hay	.1
or		-17

Report of Relief Committee. The following is the report of the relief ommittee for the sufferers by the fire of Sept. 2 1891:

cil of Dalles City: We, your committee, appointed as a relie ommittee on September 3, 1891, to receive and distribute contributions for the aid of sufferers from the fire of September 2, 1891, have completed all the work, and herewith submit our report. As shown below all

funds and supplies have bee	n disp	osed
and the committee have disse	olved.	
CASH RECEIPTS		
Portland, Oregon	275 50	
Walla Walia Astoria Wasco		
Hood River State Treasurer's office, Salem	20 00 35 00	
Forepaugh's Ci cus  Hon E hirsch, a em  Hon Frank Baker, Salem	50 00 20 00 10 00	
John J.ck	15 00 10 00	-
J P Lucas, Arlington	5 00 10 00	
F A McDonald and Mrs Baldwin	2 50 31 00	84027
CASH DISBURSEME	NTS.	
For wood and provisions	158 10 1559 00	

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relief of fire sufferers, finding the above amount remaining over resolved to place it in the hands of the following committee of ladies, for charitable use together with 76 sacks of flour remaining from Walla Walla's contribution of flour and potatoes: Mrs. T. S. Lang, Mrs. N. B. Sinnott, Mrs. Smith French, Mrs. C. T. Donnell, Mrs. J. O.

Mack and Mrs. D. M. French. The committee finding that suffic city to more than cover all demands, resolved to return to Dalles City and citizens all cash contributions and to cancel the \$610 subscribed for the fund, not collected.

A full and complete record of the proceedings of the meetings and a record in detail of all articles and supplies received, purchased and delivered, as well as youch-It is wonderful how quickly a drift is removed by the action of the rotary, and it the secretary, and may be inspected at any

D. M. FRENCH, Chairman, M. A. MOODY, Secretary.

gational church Friday night; but the inclement weather prevented its receiving the patronage which the excellency of the entertainment deserved. Under the super-vision of Mrs. Barnett, with Miss Louise Ruch as organist, the children performed their parts in a manner which caused those who listened to be proud of our "young Americans." Several selections were recitati n. "One Glass Man," Edna Barnett; solo, "The Sister's Prayer," Stella Pollard:

recitation, "A Knot of White Ribbon, Graces Willerton; tableau, "Christian Graces;" recitation, "The Dutchman's Ser enade," Archie Barnett; duet, "Save Mother's Picture From the Sale," Myrtle and

caused a shock to every citizen of this great republic, regardless of political allegiance and every intelligent man, woman and child will be eager to know the secrets of the suc ces of this truly great man. They will also be eager to know how it has been possible for a man of such humble origin and pretensions as the deceased statesman to rise to the point of playing so important a

a great man dies, the market will be flooded with what will be called his "biography." Many of these will be, as they usually are Haines, three young farmers of Fox in such cases, very little more than a collec-Prairie, Marion county, started on a deer tion of clippings from old newspapers, and bunt along the upper Santiam a few we warn our readers against so-called "bidays ago. They were to rendezvous at ographies" of this description, because they

the but of an old hunter named Wolf, at skirmishing, was postponed until the next are comparatively unmatructive and gener-Silver Creek Falls. The ground was ally unreliable, if not misleading. Whenever there are several books written on the covered with snow to a depth of twenty same subject, and particularly when that inches; though high on the mountain subject is the life of some noted public man, sides it was much deeper, and about there is always one of such books that at noon, when a blinding snow storm set once stands out head and shoulders above in, the three hunters were completely at a loss to know in which direction t all the others and that is superior to them travel homeward. After making re-peated efforts to reach Wolf's place they for the removal of obstructions in the in every way. This particular book becomes the "standard work" upon the sub-ject treated of. We think that "The Life walking around in a circle and siapand Work of James G. Blaine," published ping their hands against their bodies on the Pacific coast by the Dominion Pub- a vain andeavor to keep warm. As the men did not return that night, Woll li-hing Company, of Seattle, Wash., is des became upeasy and decided to go our tined to be the standard work on the subject of which it treats We unhesitating y with him The first day's hunt was unexpress this opinion from the magnificent successful, but on the second day about authorship associated with it. The book noon, by the aid of two deer hounds, itself is written by Professor John Clark they found Hoey and Poweil. Haines itself is written by Professor John Clark they found Hoey and Poweil. Haines had died during the previous night, Ridpath, LL D, who is unquestionably while Poweli's legs were frozen almost America's greatest living historian, and who black. His hands and face were also has been engaged on the work for over a badly frozen. Hoey's hands and feet year. In his great and laborious work, likewise were frozen, but not so badly Prof. Ridpath has been ably assisted by as Powell's, for the latter could not General Selden Connor, ex-governor of Maine, who has been a life long personal friend of Mr. Blaine and is the one man through whose instrumentality Mr. Blame through whose instrumentality Mr. Blame Hoey, who was unable to walk. They was first sent to the United States senate. did not reach the cabin until late that Others scarcely less distinguished than the night, and then found that Powell was illustrious statesman bimself, have been en- dead. A doctor living about 12 miles gaged on the work, by which means the away was sent for next morning, and on cial that could not otherwise have possibly been secured. The illustrations are beautiful, and constitute of themselves a National st.d was then taken down to his home in Portrait Gallery of the leading men of our Fox valley, where amoutation was per time. The book is altogether magnificently formed Saturday Haine's body was to

gotten up, and both in literary and artistic meret and in mechanical skill, it does ample justice to that truly great American, James were buried. G Blaine. The book is sold only by subscription, and the publisher's advertisemen will be found in another column.

> Items From Dufur. DUFUE, Feb. 2, 1893.

Thinking some items from this part of the country might be acceptable to your valuable paper, I thought I would send you a few, hoping they would find their way into BOOK 3 the columns of the MOUNTAINEER.

We have been having snow here for nearly two months, which, of course, makes the farmers look very happy as it insures a bountiful crop for the next harvest, and with this and the extension of time which has been secured by the Oregon dele gation on the forfeited railroad lands, on and all are strongly in hopes of being able to pay for their homes, to which they are so 900 PAGES and 500 ILLUSTRATIONS justly entitled. All are high in their praise of the noble work done by our delegation in securing this extension.

The past week has been one of almost in cessant blizzards, snow drifting and piling high above the fences, roads almost in. passable, making it look as if we really had a Dakota or Minnesota winter upon us; but, for all of this, stock throughout this section of country have done well, one and all being supplied with feed.

As for amusements, well, no one needs to complain that they have not had pienty parties. These have gone to make up the sements of the winter. Let us not forget to say that they have

also been holding a series of revival meetings at Dufur, which have been well atended and quite a number of converts have Friday will be the closing of a very suc cessful term of school, which has been taught by Miss Agnes L. Duc. In the even-

bespeak a good turn out. On Saturday evening a social will be given by the Datur school, for the benefit of the philosophy class. To say it would be a success in our judgment, would be useless, for one and all know that what Prof. Frazier undertakes to do, he does, and does it well, as his work in the Dufur school

Well, we will draw this to a close, hoping the legislature for new counties out of poor "MOUNTAIN MAIDEN."

Masquerade Ball,

Jackson Eugine Co. have given many masking took place, it was constant guessmention were Chas. Frazier, as President Harrison; W. Roth, Simple Simon; Harry more grace in dancing he would have surely the city. been a prize winner. J. E. Hardy, the artist, as "Lo, the Big Indian," was exceptionally good, and he should have kept in costume until the time for unmasking; but it was too warm for him. The ladies were all good, and had there been prizes enough

to go around, each would have secured one, The first prize was awarded to the Chinese band, personified by M. Jameson, and the second was awarded to Julius Ulirion, as the Hod Carrier. "Highland Lissie," by Miss Mowery, was awarded the first prize for the ladies, and the second to Miss Ulfrich, as Patriotic Ame ican.

The following are the characters: Hod Carrier, Julius Utlrich; Simple Simon, W. Roth; comic, Henry Brogan; officer, J D Lemison; convict, J H Palmer; barber, Ben Ullrich; green Datchman, Chris Meyer; man, T Jackson; naval officer, G E Donlan; President Harrison, Chas Frazier; do J H Woodeka; Mr. Moses, Charles Fritz Chinamen, Ed Williams, J Hampshire, M.

meson and F Faulkner; evening dress, W Wyndham; Egyptian, James Lowry. Ladies-Highland Lassie, Miss Mowery Patriotic America, Winifred Ullrich; fish erman's daughter, Emma Jacobsen; fancy dress, Mrs R L Aiken, Musees Ethel Math ens, Pauline Drew, Wanda Skibbe and Miss washerwoman, Mrs Skibbe; evening star rich; photo gallery, Mrs C Soedaker; High-land lassie, Mand Laner; new year's greeting, Mrs Melquist.

Real Estate Transfers. Feb. 6-State of Oregon to Frances

Feb 7-Jason C White and wife to the Pratville Union Chu ch Building Co.; one Feb 7-Geo W Rowland et al to Mary Plummer; lot 2 in sec 5, tp 1 n, r 13 east; \$1.

Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. Boys may be had (and rometimes, girls) for-(1) ordinary service at waves; (2) upon indenture, [to work, attend school, and he brought up somewhat as your own;] and-(3) children may be had for legal adoption. part in wieiding the destiny of his country as he has done. As is always the case when land, Oregon.

Address, J. H. Missner, Super n'andent Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Portland, Oregon.

Legal Notices.

Application for Liquor License. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I ED mond Berger n, of said precinct and county, will, on the 8th day of March, 1893, apply to the County Court of the above-named county for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less qualities than one gallon, FALLS PRECINCY, WASCO COUNTY,

NAMES.

James Stewart
Thos W Badder
E P Ash
P Pauleen
A J Knichtley
Jonn Burr
J G stout
Freck Nelson
C A Stewart
Pat Mcallany
Ze-1 Garner
Wm McKenzie
R Black
M Lake
D L Cates
H Lillegard
Kenneth McKenzie
M Fitzg rald
H A Leavins
Carlson

speak.
Together the rescuers carried Powell down to Wolf's place, a distance of sev efal miles, and they then returned for making an examination stated that amputation of Hoev's feet and possibly his hands would be necessary. The suffering man was quieted by the use of oplates. ken from the snow on the second day after the discovery of the men, and on

Prozen to Death.

G. A. Hoey, H. S. Powell and Gus

## WORLD'S FAIR

the following day he and his comrade

READ THIS.

BOOK 1. "Review of Our Country," by Hon. James G. Blaine. "New Life of Columbus," by J. "Complete History of America,"

from the landing of Columbus to the present time, by Prof. John Clark Ridpath. "Pictorial History of the Co-lumbian Exposition," by Hos. Benj. Butterworth. The above four great works by four great authors, every line of which is only just written, have been bound no into one massive volume of nearly

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o the Honorable County Court of the County Il grant a license to Edmond Bergeron to sen ons, malt and vinous liquors in said Failr et, in less quantities than one gallon, for

Application for Liquor License. CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY,

Notice is hereby given that Badder & McKenzie, of said presinct and co toty, will, on the Sch day of March 1893, apply to the County out of the above-named county for a license to self spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon. CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Wasco County, State of Oregon To the Honorable, the County Court of Wasco county Oregon:

We, the undersigned, legal voters of Falls Precioct, of Wasco county, or., respectfully petition your homorable court to grant a license t; B d er & Mc er zie to sell spirituous vinous and malt liquors at the town of Cascade Locks, in said precioct, in less

quantities than or year:	ne gallon, for the period of o
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	C H Trask M Fitzera d A J Knightley Patrice Walsh R Black J Sullivan Joel W Douthit Harry Gray Lai M-rin Wm A Lyon Wm McKenzie Geo J Buffon A Z Gias bert P I Lillegard August Peterson Thos Coyle J E Hill E D Monaghan J, hn Trana Ed Eyrainer D L cates H A Lea ens C J Candiaul, M D
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Application for Liquor License.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I. A. W.
Branner, of said precinct and county, will, on
the 8th day of March, 1893, apply to the county
Court of the above named county for a licerse to
se I spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quan-

NAMESE PRECINCT,
Wasco County, tate of Oregon.
To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County,

W R Haynes
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T Harris
J W Adams
W I Nesbitt
James Q Faston
Chas A baston
J F Marrin
James A E ston
Henry Hudson, Jr
R L Kirkham
J A Fawcest
E P Butier
E A Griffin
F C Clausen
John McCracken
P Limmeroth
Frank Hydler
I B Hambert hisXmark
J M hwaray

Application for Liquor License.

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, JOHN Sullivan, of said precinct at d county, will, or e 8th day of March, 1888, apply to the Countrourt of the above named county for a license to all spiritness mail and viscous siquers in less quan-

Cascapt Locks, Falls Parcinor,
Wasco County, State of Oregon.
To the Henorable County Gourt of Wasco County,
Oregon.
We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of
Falls Precinct, county and state storesaid, respectfully petition your honorable count to grant a Hcease to John Su-livan to sell spi ituous, vinous and
mail liquors at the town of Cascade Locks, in said
precinct, in less quantities than one gailon for the
period of one year:

Application for Liquor License.

Cascade Locks, Falls Precincy, Wasco County, State of Oregon able County Court of Wasco County

T C Benson
J F Thompson
M Fitngerald
Louis Gebhard
Andrew Wison
A J Bassett
Parick Sullivan
Dan Sullivan
J C K Pairview
H Fitzaimons
Th mas Coyle
Thomas W Badder
P I Litlegard
John Nilson
Kenneth McKenzie
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Assignee's Notice.

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appoint d assignee of the estate of Adolph Keiler, a insolvent debtor. All persons having claims against said estate will present the same under outh to me, said assignee, at me place of business on the southeast of the contract of

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the underaged has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasso County, aministratrix of the estate of John Botton, decessed. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby midd to persont the a me duly verified to me at my resid non near Kingsley, Wasso C unity, Oregon, or as the office of my attorneys, Dufur & Messefee, The Dales, Oregon.

BallDGET J Botton, decreased. Dated at Dalles City, this 12th day of Jan. 1893.

Legal Notices.

SUMMONS.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon Tor the County of Wasco.

T. H. Johnston and George W Johns on, co-partures toing business under the firm name and style of Johnston Brothers, plaintiff, vs. E. E. Patterson,

in the name of the State of Oregon, you are her by required to appear in the above entitled court and answer the complaint of plaintiffs filed against you in the above entitled snit on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court after the final publication of this summens, to-witten or before Monday, the 13th day of February, 1893,

Monday, the 13th day of February, 1893, an if you fall to so appear and answer, for wind thereof the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the reil figured for in their complaint, to wit:

For a decree foreclassing those two certain mortgages, made, exicuted and delivered by you, in favor of A. S. Bennett, given to secure the layment of the sum of \$200 together with inserest on said um at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, which said mortgage bears date the 26th day of November. 1890, and prior to the commencement of this suit was dily assiried, sold and transferred to the expaintiffs, and the other of said mortgage given in favor of these plaintiffs to scure the pymentiff the sum of \$3.0 45 and interest on said sum at the rate of ten per cent per annum, and which sold mortgage bears date the lat day of april, 1891, both of said mortgages being given upon the following described real estate, to-wit:

The south half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-six (25, in towns ip one (1) south of range twelve (12) east of Willamette meridian, in Wasercounty, Oregon. That said premises be sold according to law and that the proceeds of such sale be ap-

twelve (12) east of Willamette meridian, in Wasecounty, Oregon That said premises be sold according to saw and that the proceeds of such sale be appilet in payment of the sums due upon sail more cares above mentioned, t-wit: the sum of \$200 and
interest at ten per cent per annom since November
26th, 1890, and \$30 attorney's fees, due and owing
upon the mortga e first above menti-ned, and thesum of \$290 45 and interest thereon at ten per ce tper annum since April 1st, 1891, less \$10.77 paid
thereon on the 7th day of December, 1891, and \$40
attorney's fees, due and owing upon the mortgage
last above mentioned, and in payment of the costs
and disbursements of this suit and the costs, charges
and expen es of such sale; that the purchaser at
such sale be let into the immediate possessiv of
sidd premise; that you and any and all praous
claiming by, through or under you, be forever
harred and foreclosed of all interest in and to said
premise; that pliniffs have judgment over for any
deficiency that may remain after all of the proceeds
of such sale, proceedy—policable thecate, have been
applied in payment of plaintiffs' demands, including

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Notice is hereby given that Chester W. Emerson, of The Dalles. Oregor, has filed notice of hi intention to make first proof before the Register and Receiver at their office in the Dales, oregon, on Naturday, the 25th day of February, 1893, on Timberculture App i ation No. 1842, for the Sw qr NW qr, and NW qr SW qr of Section No. 20, in Township No. 1 N, Range No. 15 E

> JOHN W. LEWIS, Register. Taken Up.

THE following describes animals came to the premises of the subscriber, six miles west of this city, about three years ago, and the owner can have the same by proving prop rty, paying charges and the cost of this advertisement. One buckskin colored horse, branded on right stiffe with something like the letter V; ne white horse with no discernible brased, about fifteen hands high. White horse is an Indian horse and the buckskin a half-breed.

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