A Democratic exchange devotes half column editorially to the rantings of "abolitionists" in ante-bellum days to prove that the Republican party was in favor of dissolution of the union. If the editor had read the Chicago platform of 1856 he would have disabused his mind of this erroneous impression, and if he had been conversant with the history of the first two years of Mr. Lincoln's administration he would have ascertained the north caused him nearly as much annoyance as Democratic copperheads. There were few extremists who endorsed his conservative policy, and Horace Greely, in his New York Trib. sisters depart in peace," or at the be- evening. ginning issue an emancipation proclamation. The Republican party never suited the "abolitionists," and Mr. Greeley and Mr. Chase, after the war, attached themselves to the Democracy. It is a matter of just pride with R:publicans that the party, from its first organization, was conservatively constitutional on the questions of slavery and the preservation of the union at all hazards, and was bitterly opposed

The action of the Ulster Orangemen in burning Gladstone in effigy was very unwise. As Irishmen they should be in sympathy with any movement which would advance the interests of their native land, and homerule is undoubtedly in that line. It is not a question of religion but of patriotism, and they should not be lacking in this element. The men of Ulster, the descendants of Cromwell's Roundheads, should be in the front ranks of the advocates of Irish liberty. and should not pursue a line of action which will call down upon them the condemnation of the whole civilized world. If home-rule passes the British parliament, it will be a sad commentary on the loyalty of the men who have been at the head of the industrial development of Ireland, that the military arm of the government will have to be called into requisition to enforce obedience to law.

by extremists, north and south.

The advisability of United States senators being elected by the people is emphasized by the fact that three states have failed to accomplish this by their legislatures. In our system of government more power should be given to the democratic element, and less to the autogratic and aristocratic. and conventions, should assert their power in the selection of all officers who manage affairs, from the president of the United States down to the precinct constable. Growth of pure democracy is more marked in England than in Ameaics, and the contrary should be true.

Southern Chivalry and Southern Ne-THE DALLES, Ore., March 3d, 1893.

your paper several allusions to the "southerners" and "bossted chivalry of the south," and having some knowledge of the real culture of those southern knights, I feel impelled, in their absense, to use the pen in

To one who has never been south of Mason's and Dixon's line the name "southerner" usually brings to mind only the fame of the beauty, the chivalry and culture of those disciples of Sir Walter Scott; but in the south, as in other portions of the country, are found all sorts and conditions of people. One would not expect chivalry m a North Carolina clay eater, or Georgia cracket, who probably never heard of the great novelist, and are less familiar with his writings, which are said to have been the means of establishing the social ms of the south, more than any other ce. Where is the Yankee, who has traveled in the far south, enjoyed the charming hospitality of the rebel, and ob-

served his real chivalry and culture, would wish to detract from his fame? The northern Republican while denouncing the southerner, still lament over the wrongs of his one-time slave, and though more than a quarter of a century has rolled by since he set the bondmen free, he has not yet solved the problem of what to do with him. The southerner claims the negro lost his happiness when he gained his freedom, and this was true in many instances. The assertion is based on a knowledge of his utter lack of discipline. Queen Victoria once remarked, "It takes three generations of wealth to make a gentleman." The negro may be educated, but long years of Aaron Frazier. mental culture and moral restraint have made the white man still his superior. Patience and humility are not characteristics of the negro, and only limited numbers and lack of knowledge of military tactics, prevent his engaging the country in another civil war, in which sympathetic Republicans would feel compelled to turn the guns, which once they leveled at the masters, on the decendants of the slayes. While familiarity has relieved me of superfluous sympathy for the darky, I deplore the fact that he was ever made a slave. I would bave him educated and gospelized, but I would first send him with his wife and pickanionies, his banjo, dog and gun, which usually compose the sum total of his possessions, back to Africa. Then let our Christian men and women build schools and churches for him there; send teachers and missionaries, and help him to civilize his yandal countrymen. When this has been latter stepped out of a store just after dark done, the United States will have atoned in the evening. Flynn dealt him a murderfor the sin of slavery, and the curse will have been turned into a blessing to the He then jumped upon the old man's face

John Henry, a Great Northern laborer, then interfered, or he probably would have arrived in the city yesterday, says the Seattle Post-Intellingencer, and brought news of the finding of the body of Fred Lindholm, or Holem, under fifteen feet of snow

the night the big storm commenced, and Lindholm was absent on an errand. With the increase in the fury of the storm the over and brought him to town Saturday.

the men. Along the track they went, yelling his name and kicking through the sno bopes of tinding his body if he had fallen. The search was unsuccessful, and, when the

During the long days that followed food secame scarce, and at the first break in the storm they commenced to work their way out in earnest. Eight days later, while digging through a cut where the snow was acked in to the depth of 15 feet or more. one of the workmen felt his shovel strike some object that appeared to give away in a seculiar manner. He kept on shoveling, and soon laid bare to the eyes of his fellowworkmen the trozen body of Fred Lindholm The head was almost on the rail and in about five inches of snow. Some of the nen made a rough wooden box, while othere fact that the rabid fire-eaters of the dag a grave in the snow by the side of the track. The interment was then made and the work on the railroad resumed.

The dead man was a Swede 22 years old 5 feet 11 mehes tall, and would weigh 185 pounds. The doubt as to his name arose from the fact that it was put down differune, was constantly hounding him be- ently in two time books. Coroner Horten cause he would not let the "wayward was notified of the case by the police last

COMMON COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of the com on council was held in the city hall last evening, President, Hon. Robert Mays, mayor; Paul Kreft, T. M. Joles, C. F Laner, James Wood councilmen. The minutes of the last regular meeting read and approved.

The petition of W. N. Wiley for reduc tion of assessment referred to the judiciary The verbal petition of E. Pitman for layng water pipes in alley in block 108 military reserve was on motion granted. A letter from Nebraska in regard to what acouragement could be offered for a plant

in the line of incubators was read and placed on file. The reports of officers were read and roperty asked until the next meeting to re-

ort on the Elton netition The street commissioner and records ere instructed to ascertain costs of sewer It was resolved on motion that when the ouncil adjourn it adjourn to meet to-mor-

ow evening. The assessment of Mrs. Fish was reduced s prayed for in the petition. The recorder was instructed to prepare at

dinance for sewer assessment. The street commissioner was instructed on motion to notify parties on Eleventh street to construct sidewalks and also crosswalks on their property.

The matter of the improvement of street near the residence of Mr. Jos. Stadlems was referred to committee on streets and public property. The following bills were allowed:

Water commissioners, water rent...
en O trein & Oo, record books...
Villiams & Teague, three cords oak
alies Electric Co, light soffices...
lles Electric Co, light streets...
lles Electric Co, light fire departm
rs & Crowe, mdse...
Villesbensen... Meston Dygert M'fg Co, 2 ordinances Umatilla House, meals for prisoners.

The Dofor Institute. Programme of Local Institute to be held t Dufur, Friday and Saturday, March 10th and 11th.

PRIDAY, 11 A. M. Opening address - Superintendent Troy Response-Aaron Frazier.

FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M. Orthography-L. B Thomas. Fractions-Miss Edith Peabody Physiology-Waldo Brigham. The noun-Miss Anna Heisler. Necessity of early trainining in the Engish language-E. S. Hauman.

FRIDAY, 7 P. M. Declamation-Roy Butler. Select Reading-Miss Vira Whipple. The Adjective-Miss Ina Thomas. Declaration_John McAtes Summary of the War of 1812-Miss Annu

Declamation-Miss Lottie Quinn. Select Reading-Miss Daisy Dufur. Resay-Miss Anna White. Omah Smith

Summary of the Revolutionary War-Miss Leva Vanderpool. Essay-Miss Blanche Dufur. Declamation-Parke Bolton. SATURDAY, 9 A. M.

The relation of geography and history-John A. Haylock. The elements of a sentence-Miss Minnie

Percentage-Mrs. Ester Menefee. Practical hints in physiology-Aaron

Neatness in the school room-Miss Sus nos Ward. Methods-your method, my method, th

best method-P. P. Underwood. Assimilation-Miss Eva Vanderpool. Helps in primary teaching-Miss Cordelia

SATURDAY, 7 P. M. Address-Notes and Suggestions on Schools of the County-Superintendent Troy

Five minute speeches by ten leading citi-

good music turnished by the Dufur public school and the Dufur choir. Everybody cordially invited to attend and take part in discussions.

A Vicious Attack.

On Saturday, February 18th, Dud Flynn, young man about 25 years of age, withattack upon Mr. Ed Wineland at Lone Rock. From what we can learn of the occurrence, it appears that Flynn had been "laying for" Mr. Wineland, and when the ous blow which felled him to the ground. with his boothee's and repeatedly kicked old gentleman was insensible. Some one

been murdered outright. As soon as Mr. Winetand was able, which was several days after, he was brought to by Dr. Wm. Woodcock, who was returning Condon, where he has since remained under near Madison station, about seventeen miles | the doctor's care. He is horribly cut up from the summit of the Cascade mountains. and wounded internally, and was obliged to The body was perfectly preserved, and now carry both arms in slings. It will be many youd control.

escuers were almost frozen themselves, they returned to the camp.

ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING. The meeting was called to order by Chair an S. B. Adams at 1:30. The first business transacted was reading of the annual report by Clerk J. M.

Hantington as follows:

STATISTICAL. Number children not attending school during year, between 20 and 4. Number teaches semployed in private schools in district during year. Number pupils in private schools in district during year.

PROPERTY VALUES. CLERKS FINANCIAL REPORT

DISBURSEMENTS.

LIABILITIES. RESOURCES. \$ 556 05

\$1618 95 Total liabilities The director's report was a verbal statereport with comments incidental to the

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prosperous, and, notwithstanding the back sets of the fire, an increased attendance was noted, and the directors had estimated that a levy of three mills on the current assessment of the district would be sufficient for the expenses of the schools for the coming year, unless some extraordinary expenses were created by order of the taxpayers. The shade trees burned up had been replaced, the buildings are all in good repair, ecessary and expensive connections had been made to the new water system, and all taken together the condition of the district could be explained in a few words, easily

Concerning a new building for school purposes in the East End, the directors have not had the power to act, as the law strictly provides that for such purposes the taxpayers must explicitly delegate to the directors the course to be pursued. They must order the work, specify the amount to be expended, make the levy, collect the tax, and have it in the hands of the treasure before the directors can proceed to expend it. The directors had called upon parents for a list of any children who may be in that part of the district unable to attend

understood: "It is all right."

school on account of the distance, but the parents have not yet so informed the directors, who have it in view to lease a suitable formed as to the necessities of the case. Four candidates were placed in nomination for clerk as follows: Ernest Jacobsen 41 votes; I. I. Burget, 38; J. M. Hunting-

ton, 24; A. C. Sanford, 20. Mr Jacobsen having received the highest number of votes was declared elected. In spite of his protest, Director S. Adams was re-elected unanimously.

A levy of three mills for the school year was made. A motion for legal notice of a speci meeting to provide a new school house in the East End was lost. It was resolved to continue the for the ensuing year the same as in the past,

nine months. OROOK COUNTY. Items From the Columns of Ochoco Review.

Two inches of snow fell here last Mon day, but had about all melted by Tuesday

There has been but little loss of stock in Crook county this winter, and if fair prices are realized for beef, mutton and wool, this will be a prosperous season.

The proprietor of the Beaver creek dance hall, charges his neighbors one dollar piece for eating their own lunches in his house when they go there to a dance. There are no flies on John.

Bruce Price, of Camp creek, was in town Cuesday. Mr. Price said there was still about a foot of snow on Camp creek. The weeks yet. He reports a very light loss of

Cattle raisers feel assured, owing to the great amount of moisture in the ground, that there will be an abundance of grass on the range this coming season, and in consequence a large amount of fat beef. Beef buyers should also bear this in mind, and look to Crook county for a liberal supply of

A representative of the Cape Horn Telegraph Company has written to parties here lishing a telegraph line between this place and The Dalles. He requests a subsidy of one-half the cost of the line, and says if proper inducements are offered he will visit this place in the interest of the company. A telegraph line from here to The Dalles would be of great convenience to Prineville, but it is hardly probable that the people here would be willing to donate one-half the cost of the line to get it. They would rather donate the other half and own the

Wamic Items.

WAMIC, Ore., March 3, 1893 Snow fell to the depth of five inc Tuesday, but the ground is bare again.

Farmers are turning their stock out rase, and getting ready for plowing. Wamic was visited by fire last Tuesday night, which resulted in the total loss of J. C. Pratt's smoke-house, which contained 1500 pounds of bacon. It was supposed to have caught by a piece of meat falling in of smoking it. The fire was first discovered about 11 P. M. from visiting a patient. He immediately gave the alarm, but before as-

lies in a wooden box in a snow grave six a day before he recovers his health again, it at all.

A terrible encounter took place at the police reporters to attend public residence of S. B. Drivers between Albert Orange meetings. The speaker will RAOMEV TO IOAM He had a warrant aworn out for Flynn's Ullery and Edward Cassens. The young to feel worried about their He waived examination and was bound over they went out to settle the matter. They n. Time went on and he did not some one suggested that they were furnished. sens received a blow under the left eye, which may result in the loss of that optic. Benjamin Knox and her youngest child

arraing may pull through.

Wm. Cantrell bas invented a valuable machine in the form of a louse trap, which he intends having patented in the near tuture. It is one of the greatest inventions of the age, and shows very plainly that Edison was right when he said, "Scientific dis-To- covery is only in its infancy." C. J. Vandayn and Wm. Lucas have dissolved partnership. They were engaged in farming and were doing a thriving business, but owing to the health of Mr. Lucas, which

has been failing for some time, he was compelled to try a change of climate. ARG. Oregon's Exhibit.

A well-known Salem banker has his own views as to the manner in which Oregon's appropriation should be expended at Chistate, and that he is in favor of buying at brought and he drove quickly away. the highest market price 5000 bushels of the same and exhibiting it in glass bins That there be a great number of small \$11803 61 sacks made with the words "Oregon Wheat" printed on them and a day adver tised by placards on the wheat bins for distribution of these sacks full of wheat to visiting farmers. He would do the same thing with the fruit, being very careful in its selection and sending it forward on passenger trains. This he would also advertise for distribution on a certain day. He thinks, by this method, Oregon would get so thoroughly advertised that it would in 811247 56 the next five years more than double the otherwise s telement of the Willamette valley in particular and Oregon in general,

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

83175 00 Federals Betented VALPARAISO, March 6-The victories of the tederal party in Rio Grande de Sui, Brazil, are reported less frequently now and the truth is gradually coming ment by Mr. Adams, reviewing the above to light. The seizure two weeks ago of a ship laden with arms and ammunition work of the board for the period under re- for the federals by the Uruguayan authorities, has so crippled the revolutionists that they have not been able to take advantage of their earlier successes. The federal army, encamped outside of Santa Ana, has been compelled to retire quietly because it basn's ammunition and can not take the Catilibistas' stronghold Meanwhile the Castilihistas are concentrating a large force at Bage and General Tavarez is leading, the federal army forward to attack them If he is successful in this movement against Bage, he wil turn his army back and reinforce the besieging forces at Santa Ana. General Saraiva with 1900 men is marching against San Garbiel, where the Castill histas have entrenched a strong force General Tello left Porto Allegre vester day for Pelotos, and from there will proceed to San Gabriel to assume the command of the government army. He will be in commend when General Saraiva's army begins to attack, and a hot engage ment may be expected. It is reported that in an engagement near San Boris

> their commander, Colonel Simon, was A decree has been issued by the government at Buenos Ayres, changing the paper notes already issued to a new series, which will aggregate \$270,000,000 When the new National Guard of Argentina has been mobilized it will number

Chilians are generally pleased with the report of the committee of the United States house of representatives relative to the rights of the Penama railway. The Chilian steamship comwill endeavor to start a line o ships to Central America.

Ex-President Pierdia of Peru. PANAMA, March 6-Having been de nied a sate conduct to Lima, ex President Pierdla, of Peru, is still in Panama He will remain here until he hears from the political organizations in Peru, which are supporting his candidacy for the presidency. He will make no formal announcement that he is a candidate un til his partisans in Lima advise him the opportune moment has arrived. During interview with ex President Pierdle vesterday he ridiculed the report that Chili has made alliance with Brazil against Argentina. He said Chi i had of the revolution which resulted in the overthrow of Balmsceda to engage in a foreign war or even endeavor to further complicate the Tacharrica quistion by refusing to submit the question to a vote as provided for in the treaty on this sub jest. M. Mauge, itquidator of the Pan-ama Canal Company, telegraphs from Bogata that the government of Colombia posed to act generously in the matter of granting an extension of canal con cessions. The government has been favorably influenced by the receipt of a

which says the people of the isthmus ta Ex-Secretary Foster. LONDON, March 6-Sir Charles Tupper Canadian high commissioner to London who represents Capada in the Behring sea arbitration, called this morning upon Hon, Mr. Foster, formerly United ranchmen are still feeding, and most of States secretary of state, who has charge them have plenty of hay to feed several of the American case before the court of arbitration. Foster arrived at South ampton Saturday, and at once proceeded to London, where he is stopping at the Savoy hotel. Sir Charles and Foster dis cussed the details of the conference at considerable length. Foster will return to Southampton to attend the banquet to be given in bonor of the arrival there of the first steamer of the American line's fleet. The dinner promises to be at tended by a large number of gentlemen in political and mercantile life. Foster will dine with Lord Rosebery, British foreign minister, Wednesday, and Friday he will depart for Paris, where the court of arbitration will hold its session. He declines to discuss the questions of

Cleveland's presidency or other topics

ispatch from the governor of Panami

United States. Oa'y One Roand. SPOKANE, March 6-Colonel Frank J. Parker, editor of the Walla Walla States nan, and L C. Gilliam, a prominent Republican of this city, had a short but rattling fight in the lobby of the hotel Spokane tonight. Parker and Gilliam have always been the best of friends. They were engaged in conversation, when Gilliam refered to the manuguration of the "stuffed prophet." "Whats that?" demanded Parker Gilliam repeated the statement, when Parker exclaimed, "Gro ver Cleveland is now president of the United States, and you can't insuit him paper which Gilliam was reading and tore it up. Gilliam siezed Parker and hurled bim half way across the room. Parker was back in an instant and landed a vicious right hand blow on Gil liam's eye. At this point bystanders parted the combatants. The affair has been suppressed by the local papers.

Orangemen Under Surveillance. LONDON, March 6 .- Inflammatory the government into action. Secretary Morley has quietly issued orders to the chiefs of police in the Ulster district for be promptly prosecuted whenever the violence of the harangues gives an opportunity to interfere.

Two Cases of Smal pox. OREGON CITY, March 6-There are me one suggested that they searching party. The suggested that they suggested that they searching party. The suggested that they suggested they

Ullery is hurt internally, but with careful were stricken with the dreaded disease yesterday. The citizens have rent for a special physician from Portland to attend the cases. They have also procured a nurse, and quarantined the house, but it is doubtfut it a spread of the di sease can be prevented, as John Knox. from whom they caught it, was all about the town. The citizens are taking vigor ous measures to protect the community

from contagion. Gladstone Called a Traitor. NEW YORK. Murch 6-An evening aner has information by cable that G adstone was subjected to a hostile de monstration in anstocratic Brighton, ves terday. When leaving St. Paul's church in the morning, with Lord Acten he found a large crowd outside, including a number of young tory "bloods," who saluted him with vigorous hooting, his eago in order to bring about the greatest sing and cries of "traitor." The liberals good. He claims that there is no firmer present responded with cheers and the wheat in the world than that grown in this tumult was heightened. Gladstone's

> Distribution of Patrouage. WASHINGTON, March 6-There has been ome doubt as to who is going to distribute the patronage for Washington, It is now practically decided that John Collins, of Seattle, will be the man. He is very close to Cleveland, and the fact that Senator Squire is popular with the Cleveland administration and a good friend of Collins gives the Sea tle man the best of it. He may allow Hugh Wallace to have some position, and probably would be willing to concede him a second or third class mission, principally on account of his being the son in-law of Chief Justice Fuller.
> Pat Powers wants to be appraiser at Port

land. Those working for collector for the Port of Portland are T. J. Black, of Linn county; Emanual Meyer and A J. Knott, of Portland. For district attorney George Noland, of Astoria, and D. R. Murphy, of Portland, are making the race. They all expect to have these appointments made as soon

Legal Notices,

Notice of Assignee's Sale.

DY virtue of an order duly make, rendered and entered on the 25th day of February, 1893, by the Honorable Circuit Court I the Sta e of Oregon for Wasco county, authorizing and directing the undersigned, assigne of the estate of P. T. Sharp, an inso vent debtor, to sill the real property belonging to said estate, I will on Monday, the 3d day of April, 1893,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, sell at public auction, all of the following described tracts of land and premises, belonging to the estate of said insolvent debtor, to-with the following asscribed tracts of land and premises, belonging to the estate of s.ld insolvent debtor, to wit:

The northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, and the south half of the southwest quarter of section 12, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 12, and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 13, in township 1 north of range 13 east, W M, containing 160 acres; and fractional lots 3 and 4 of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 12, in township 1 north of range 13 east, W M, containing 18 and 84-100 acres; also a fractio al part of the northwest quarter of the rorthwest quarter of rec ion 18, township 1 north of range 13 east, W M, containing 25 acres; also the w-st half of the northwest quarter of section 7, township 1 north of range 14 east, W M, containing 107 and 20-100 acres; also the north half of the southeast quarter, and the south half of the southeast quarter, and the south half of the northeast quarter of section 12, township 1 north of range 13 east, W M, containing 160 acres;—co taining in all 471 and 4 100 acres of land, and all situated in Wasso county, Oregon, together with all and singular the tonements, hereditaments and purtenances thereunto belonging and appertaining.

Said sole will be made for cash in hand, and said lanss and premises will be sold subject to the hen of two certain mortgages, one given to the Board of Commissioners for the sale of school and univer-ity lands, which said mortgages is recorded in book "F" at page 218 thereof, of Records of Mortgages for Wasoo county, Oregon, and was civen to secure the payment of the sum of \$875 and interest, and the other mortgage given to William Floyd, to secure the payment of the sum of \$875 and interest, which said mortgages are hereby referred to.

J. W CONDON,

Assignee of the estate of P. T. Sharp, an insolvent debtor.

The Dalles, Cre., March 4, 1893.

Proposals for Bids.

SEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE office of Crandall & Burgett until noon, March 20, 1893, for the superstructure of a proposed dwelling to be built for W. L. Brad-haw on the northeast corner of Washington and Fourth streets, The Dalles, Oregon, according to the pians and specifications prepared by C. J. Crandall Bids will also be received at the same time and place for the mason work of the above mention-d building. Prans and specifications can be seen at the office of Crandall & Burgett. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Dissolution Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership beretofore existing under the firm name and style of Smith & McAlister, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due the late firm will be collected by the individual members, and all bills contracted by the firm prior to this date will be raid by the individual members. The p stoffice address of the individual members of the firm will remain the same, Croy, Sherman county, Oregon.

WM. SMITH,

CHAS. McAlLISTER.

Croy, Sherman county, Oregon, Feb. 27, 1893.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been, by an order of the Coun y Court of wasoo county, Oregon, a p inted executor of the etate of Paul Binderson deceased. Therefore, all puttes holding caims against said cenate are hereby notified t present then to me at the office of J L. Story, Dalles City, Wasoo county, Oregon, within ix months after days of this notice; and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby notified to come forward and pay the same. EDWARD HINDERSON, Executor. The Dalles, F. b. 24, 1893.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WARH. Feb. 20, 1893. To Daniel O-mer and all whom it may concern:
Notice is hereby given that the following-mmed settler has filed notice of his int-niton to make final pro f 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 Goldendale, Washington, on May 2d, 1898, view

DOMINGOS A. LEONARDO, Hemestead Application No. 6080, for the NW qr, St. Tp 2 N, R 14 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove by JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

NOTICE. United States Land Office, The Dulles, Oregon, January 17, 189. The Dailes, Oregon, January 17, 1893.

Complaint having been entered at this office by Joseph E. - amus against Henry S. Rector, for a bandoning his Homestead Entr. No. 4445, dated June 9th, 1894, upon the south half of the northwest quarter, Section 22, Township I south, Raoge 15 east, in Wasce county, Oregon, with a virw to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are here by aummoned to appear at this office on the 22d day of March, 1-93, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and turnish testimony concerning said alleged abandon JOHN W. LEWIS Regist

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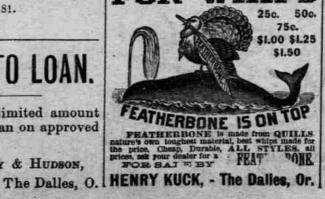
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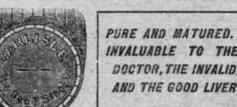
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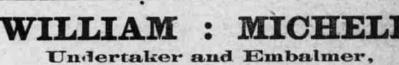


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