A ONE TERM MAN.

A few days ago President Cleveland paralyzed some tens of thousands of office-seekers, says an eastern exchange, within the ranks of his own party by anyouncing that he is as much of a one-termer now as he was when he first went into the White House. The difference is in the application of the principle, not in the principle itself. His present method of carrying out his original idea is to take new men for his subordinates. from the secretary of state down to the cross-roads postmasters. He still thing more." jolly tar of the song, no matter what serves to prove the rule.

Hardly had the multitude in interest had time to take in the full significance of his declaration before another hardly less sweeping policy of disapthat some of them do not care for as some of his brethren were disposed good start, and indicated an appreciation of printers' ink in campaign politics. But now Mr. Cleveland announces that he does not intend to disthat when President Harrison apgiven postoffices their praise of the adtial with the people, And so, between the method by which it was obtained. master and servant, a Chinese wall runs all along the boundary, keeping ton and exceedingly unfair to Mr. Shelton, out the Tartars of the press from the of late in connection with the case. One of pleasant fields in full view.

mony with the more general observamony with the more general observation of the mangural to the effect that from the complaint filed, and that is that horribly mangled. Stapler was onling victory for the party, leaving the re- through malice on the part of the attorneys wards of office for the gentlemen who were content to vote, the toil and expenses of the campaign to be, like vir- the end it would seem is not yet. Attortue, self-rewarding. But it may not neys should not go outside the necessities of be so bad as it seems. Perhaps the a case to yent their spleen but should be two gentlemen from Buffalo are simply trying to re-enact the policy of Gideon in choosing his band. That policy was to discourage all who could be discouraged, weeding out the faint hearts. The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER cannot make itself believe that the great men who now guide the destinies of the nation in Washington City will be so cruel and unmindful of their partisans as fight occurred at the depot between Contheir pretensions would indicate, and ductor Kearney and Jack Sherman who was that some chestnuts will vet fall in the laps of the faithful who have been eyeing them eagerly for a number of years and he then dared Kearney to come after

The death of M. Jules Ferry rerenowned character, and one who has and Ferry's sun forever set after the and as the constable had no search warrant at Independence; A. Hampton for re-Nevertheless the historian will accord him proper praise for honest intenpected by very many of his fellow Wednesday the conductor was expected and forgotten, and he will be remembered but a new conductor appeared. It is refor the good he intended.

A Good Location.

THE DALLES, March 20, 1893. prising the apparently useless buildings, the pride of Grand Dalles, they being so nicely one above being built by one Roarick, ostensibly for a printing house, could, no doubt, be readily converted into an elegant fool signed for a planing mill, etc., could be made to answer the purposes of an asylum for the feeble minded, with space enough between for health and comfort. How handy and nice it would be for the eastern investors in Grand Dalles when they come and see what they have done to have the privilege of choosing which one of the in-Oregon does not own that property, that auch splendid adaptability should go to waste? What a pity!

Albina Much Agitated.

Albina, principally the real estate owners and the business men, was in a state of unabout by the report that instructions had been received from eastern beadquarters to nove the Terminal Company's workshops ago. To this circumstance was mainly due the growth and prosperity of what is now Albina. To retransfer this year property would mean the decadence of the eighth ward, as many of the employes of the complayes of the complayer of the world.

The Republicans say they have the power to prevent a new organization if it comes to a pinch.

WILL ALWAYS HAVE ON SALE at the abov towns the choicest Beef, Multon and Pork towns the Power to prevent a new organization if it comes to a pinch.

WANTED.

Rome, March 20—Stephen Mornarity lad a priyate audience with the pope thousands of dollars in Albina each month.

Two Albinaites, who do not accept every other kind,

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idle rumor floating in the air as granted, stated that they regarded the report as silly

"The Terminal Company can't afford it," said one, "because The Dalles cannot give them the ground they require for their extensive operations. In addition to that, the large tract of land they purchased, and are occupying here, for a comparatively trifling figure, which is now worth a fabulous sum, would in a measure become valueless, at any

rate for many years. "It is estimated that the brick structures on the grounds cost nearly \$1,000,000, and those could not be transported to any other point without a loss of more than 90 per cent. Then the new machinery put in here cost not less than \$300,000. Why, the whole thing is nonsense. The company will not undertake to move the shops merely to gratify a whim, and I can't, upon investigating the matter, conceive how the crystallization of the rumor could amount to any-

thinks one term enough. Like the At headquarters nothing was to be learned as to the veracity of the story, and perhaps he does "his heart is true to Poll." it has no more solid foundation in fact than The exception in his own case only periodically agitated the people of Albina.

Shelton vs. Shelton.

The case of Shelton vs. Shelton, and the Shelton scandal connected therewith, is, to was opened and Jones was found inside. say the least, disgraceful, says the East Orehardly less sweeping policy of disappointment is announced. There are a usual in all other troubles and differences.

Seat and began to search min. Deputy Dail was sitting close to the sheriff and the prisoner. By the stove was scated great many Democratic journalists in Lawyer Shelton has carried himself dis- an old man by the name of Smith, evi this country, and it is barely possible gracefully and the divorced Mrs. Shelton den'ty a friend of Jones. Another man, bas acted imporantly, and, to some extent. has acted ignorantly, and, to some extent, vindictively. It appears she settled her office. It is impossible, in a case like troubles with her husband by the transfer this, to figure on the number before of property to her, and agreed to a divorce. whose eyes dances the vision of patron. One was obtained, and now she brings suit age. One of the number has been to have this divorce set aside after she is in to draw a revolver on Sheriff Barnett, but taken care of already, Hoke Smith, or possession of property, which was a considscandal are a mass of weakness, dirt and then rushed at Dail. The unknown man to spell is, Hoax Myth. The selection of the secretary of the interior from of 50 and a woman of 35 to have acted the newspaper fraternity was a pretty while in possession of their right minds, as body close to the heart, either of which corals, or less respect for themselves, or but he was overpowered and rushed to less thought for human rights and human thrown off. His assailants jumped after turb the editors in the discharge of decencies. The marriage of Shelton to a 16- him, while the train rolled swiftly along. their accustomal duty. He remembers year-old girl is almost a crime within itself.

There is some little excuse for the girl, a sequickly as possible, and run back to mere child, because of her age and her asso-ciation. Citizens of Union who have been Dail was found wandering about in a pointed Whitelaw Reid and Emory A. ciation. Citizens of Union who have been Smith to good diplomatic positions the interviewed speak af the scandal and those tound he had been shot in the temple, re Democratic press set up a howl about "subsidizing the press," and he proposes to take them at their word. The poses to take them at their word. The Union and Union county. The majority of dead, but they soon recovered consciousnew postmaster general, Wilson Shannon Bissell, following the lead of his wite, but there are a few who think Lawyer old partner and present boss, adds that Shelton is not altogether to blame. These if the editors of the country press were latter say if it had not been for envious lawyers, enemies of Shelton, Mrs. Shelton covered to take charge of Cruson Smith would never have brought the soit now and Jones. What became of the elder ministration would have little or no pending before Judge Fee. Before apinfluence, whereas if they have no soft proached by these lawyers she was entirely se did the unknown man who commen 'snaps their hozannas would be influen- satisfied with the terms of the divorce and

There has been, they say, considerable newspaper comment, favorable to Mrs. Shelthe most prominent and outspoken of Shel-

These two lines of policy are in har- ton's friends said when approached: attorneys for \$50,000 damages for libel, and governed by the requirements of a particular case as they arise. Upon an investigation of this matter it would seem that this proceeding is only the culmination of a desire to injure Mr. Shelton and his standing in the community in which he lives and has been an enterprising citizen."

> A Fighting Conductor. The Grant's Pass Courier telle the follow-

distributing handbills among the passengers regarding a two-bit house in Ashland. Sherman was pushed off the car platform him to the ground. Kearney jumped down in response to the threat and several blows were struck, Sherman being cut over the moves from the politics of France a head as with some sharp instrument. Officer child and is said to have an accident pol-Henry Smith arrested Sherman and at- icy of \$1500. tempted to "pull" the conductor, but that impressed himself upon the history of individual had regained the car and said, the republic. Although a man of "You can't arrest me; I'm on my train." broad views, and undoubtedly patriotic. He was permitted to go on, but a warrant his management of public affairs was was sworn out against him before Justice very unsuccessful. With that mer-bled at the depot to see Constable Keenan curial people, the tide of popularity arrest Kearnev, but that wily individual ebbs and flows impelled by caprice, had been locked in a Pullman compartment mishaps of the Tonquin campaign. he did not force the door and the train was tions, and his name will always be res- derision of the authorities of Grants Pass. citizens. In time his mistakes will be a crowd of curious persons again assembled, ported that Kearney had gone on to Port-

An Old Pioneer.

Portland Dispatch: Stephen Meek, third Portland Dispatch: Stephen Meek, third collector of customs at Astoria; M. J. son of Joseph L. Meek, now deceased, McKinnon, for United States timber in passed through the city last evening on his way to Idaho, to look after land recently allotted to his mother and her descendants and The Dalles appears to have nothing to Joe Meek's widow still lives on the Tualstin offer in the way of inducement to such loca- plains in Washington county, and as all old tion here, one can but think what a pity it timers know is a full blood Nez Perce. is that Oregon does not own the strip of When the lands were allotted in Idaho recently, Mrs. Meek, her three sons, Courtney, Joseph and Stephen, and her daughters, Mrs. Olive Riley and Mrs. Jennie Newhard. all received eighty acres each of farming shoe factory might, with little expense, be land, and Mrs. Meek's grandchildren came fitted up for the lunatic asylum. The next in for a like amount. The entire tract consists of 1520 acres of as fine land as the donation claim upon which Joe Meek lived and died. There is soon to be a distribuhouse. The upper one, which, during its tion of farming implements, etc., so that growing period, was understood to be de- the Meek family may consider themselves very fortunate in having Indian blood cours-

Ellensburgh Register: The general outlook for fruit throughout the state is not practically ruined the crop. A careful estimate of the condition taken from the reports from different localities shows the worst to be in Klickitat and Walla Walla counties, where the sudden alterations of temperature from warm to extreme cold is said to have completely blasted the buds on peach and apricot trees, and in the former county many orchards will be cut down. The more hardy apple and prune trees are but slightly affected. Kittitas and Yakima counties will probably yield good crops, while but little damage has been done in the Palouse country.

For Over Fifty Years AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY- TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Battle on a Train

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18-A terrible Campbell county, was killed, Deputy Sheriff John Dail and Crusoc Smith were mortally wounded, and Jesse Jones sustained severals serious injuries. Sheriff Jelico vesterday to arrest a miner by the number of miner triends of Jones came to the rescue and succeeded in taking bim away from the officers. They then hasdeemed it prudent not to cross the line. Jeiico and paid his fare to Elk valley. The conductor demanded that the party on the inside should open the door. It The sheriff arrested him, took him to a seat and began to search him. Deputy ter in his lap, which he handled ner-GENERAL USING OF GUNS.

Near the center another friend of Jones, named Crusoe Smith, attempted the rear of the platform of the car and shot in the breast and stomach and his right arm broken. Dail sufficiently reced the shooting, both having no doubt jumped from the train at the time their

At Oregon City.

in this city occurred early this morning "The suit of itself may or may not be at the Crown paper mill, when Louis Sta part of the mill at the time, it is impossiwho drew the complaint. Mr. Shelton has ble to tell just how the accident hap- talk. It is said that \$12,000 has just now commenced proceedings against these pened, as his injuries are too severe to volving at the rate of 180 revolutions per minute, and in an instant he was drawn up and was being carried around with it and striking with great force against the aught and the falling of a sprinkler attracted some of the men in other parts of the mill, but before they could hurry up the two long flights of stairs to his aid sail at a moment's notice. the machinery had torn off most of his clothing and he had dropped to the floor below, where he lay in great pain. He was brought over to Dr. W. E. Carli's office, where his wounds were examined ing very funny affair: Monday morning a and dressed. Both arms were broken one at the wrist and the other below the ethow. Three of his ribs were also broken. his side severely bruised and indications of severe internal injuries. He was very critical condition. Stapler came here about six months ago from Missouri, and was well liked. He was a sober and ndustrious young man of about 26

WASHINGTON, March 20-The following are the most prominent of the applications for office which have been received from Oregon:
Will T. Webber, for collector of cus-

for reappointment at Hillsboro post office; Miss Robertson for reappointment

appointment at Newport postoffice; M. for register of the United States land office at The Dalles; Eugene Protzman for postmester at Portland; the Hor Jeff Myers, for governor of Alaska; John collector of customs of Alaska Judge Crews, of Seattle, for United States district attorney for Alaska; Col-onel R. A. Miller, for minister to Turkey; Herman Wise, for postmaster at Astoria; An investigation has been called for. spector; N. A. Ambrose, for assistan mail service at Pertland; D. W. Snook, for postmaster at Woodlawn; J. J. Blackaby, for postmaster of Jordan Valley: Richard I Hammond, for postmas ter at Klamath Falls; Louis Langenberg, for postmaster at Roseburg; Laranna , for register of the United States sand office at Oregon City; R. A. Haber sham, for United States Marshal of Alas

tor collector of internal revenue. R publicans Will Fight Democratic

ka; Zera Snow, for United States (Ore

gon) district judge; Henry Blackman,

Organization Washington, March 20-Republicans of the senate met in caucus this morning to consider the threatened attempt by the Democrats to reorganize the elective officers of the senate. There was a full attendance, Sherman presiding. It was declared this was contrary to all precedent at a special session, and would seriexactly promising, and in some cases the ously interfere with public business. It weather during the last few months has was unanimously agreed the chairman should wait on Gorman, chairman of the Democratic caucus, and notify him that any attempt at reorganization would be very distasteful to the Republicans There would be no opposition to the election of Harris as president pro tempore. The committees and clerks have been changed, and the Republicans say reorganization is complete for this session. If the Democarts try to go further, the Republicans will quote from the re-cords of 1881, when the Democrats op-posed any effort on the part of the Re publicans, who finally abandoned their efforts in this direction. If this is not with the probability of a decision to fili-

had a phonograph with him, by means of which he delivered an address in Italian congratulating his holiness on his episcopal jubilee, and saving that he felt LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 18-A terrible deeply honored at being the bearer of tragedy occurred on the Knoxville & two messages, one from the late Cardinal Ohio passenger train this morning before Manning and another from Cardinal day light at Hell's Point, 11/2 miles east Gibbons of Baltimore, both expressing devotion to the person and sacred office of Newcomb, in Campbell county, Tenn- of the successor to St. Peter. Moriarity essee, in which Sheriff John Barnett, of entreated his holiness to speak into the phonograph an expression of love and plessing which might be delivered to the Catholics of America, on the occasion of opening the Chicago exposition. He pointed out that if the pope granted this Barnett and Deputy Sheriff Vail went to request it would be the first time in the history of the church that the voice of the sovereign pontiff would be heard in made on the Tennessee side of the line America. His holiness then listened to not far from Jelico, and soon afterward a the message of the late Cardinal Manning, in which his eminence asked for a blessing and expressed the hope that the Catholic faith might soon spread all over tened to the Kentucky side and bade de- the world The pope was greately af fisnce to the Tennessee officers, who fected at hearing the voice of the dead cardinal as it was brought from the grave When the train left Jelico this morning to his ears, and then listened to a mes the officers were aboard returning home. sage from Cardinal Gibbons, in which he Just after passing Newcomb Conductor asked the blessing of God upon the Brown passed through the smoking car pope. His holiness promised to grant and found the water closet locked. He the request and to send a message to the suspected that Jones was in there hiding | United States by means of the most wonfrom the officers, for he had got on at derful invention of that wonderful coun-

The Naronic Lost

BREMEN, March 20-The British steamer Corentry arrived here today from Fernandina, bringing news making certain the loss of the White Star steamer Naronic, which sailed from Liverpool for New York February 11, and was not heard from thereafter till now. The Corentry reports that on March 4, southwest f Sable island, off the coast of Newfoundland, she sighted two life-boats bearing the name of the Naronic, keel upward, giving evidences of having passed through a very severe storm. Appearances indicated that neither boat had been long adrift. There is a chance eration for her consent. The details of the Deputy Sheriff Dail. The elder Smith the occupants were picked up by a pass at the bottom of the sea is not doubted, while in possession of their right minds, as these people are alleged to have done. South Sea islanders could not have shown less regard for the laws of society and less regard for the laws of society and grounds, or less respect for themselves, or less respect for the less respect for the less respect for themselves, or less respect for the less respect but the cause of the disaster, of course, is on an iceberg, though it is rather early to the season for them to be floating in that

latitude SHIPWRECKED PEOPLE ON BOARD. LIVERPOOL, March 20-A vessel which passed Deal today signaled she had 11 shipwrecked people on board, and White Star people think there is a strong probability they are part of the Naronic's

Rea h's Heroism.

Sr. Paul, Minu., March 20-Sometime Crusee Smith was in a critical condition. Washington that Senator Roach, of been standing as a mark for some one else and heroically bearing the brunt of newsysper arraingments, although be been confirmed by Senator Frank Palmer, of North Dakots, who said that Lieutenant Mosier, an officer of the recular army at Fort Totten, had related to him and Roach were schoolmates, and the former knew all the circumstances of the OREGON CITY, Or., March 18-One of case. He said that Roach deliberately the worst accidents that ever happened sacrificed himself and his fortune to shield a relative, and that this fact was well known by Roach's intimate friends.

To Liberate Cuba. KEY WEST, Fla, March 20-The ex permit him to give any account of it. pose of purchasing munitions of war. In some way, while oiling a bearing, his clothing caught upon a shaft that was re the revolutionists' beadquarters. The annexation of Hawaii and the revolutions pending in Hondoras and Peru have added so much fire to the embers of rebellion among the Cubaus that the departure of the filibustering expedition is daily expected. A revenue cutter has been ordered to remain at Key West for an indefinite period and will be ready to

San Francisco, March 20-Ex Congressman James H. Blount, United States ssioner to Hawais, appointed to investigate affairs there, arrived from Washington on the overland train this morning. Mr. Blount was accompanied by his wife and Ellis Mills, official stentaken to his home, where he lies in a taken to his home, where he lies in a Mrs. Mills. The party, on reaching this side of the hav boarded the revenue outter Hartley and were then taken to the cutter Richard Rush, which immediately started on the voyage to Honolulu.

Forest Fires in Mexico. MONTEREY, Mexico, March 20-Forest fires have been raging for several days in the Sierra mountains, southeast of Sal tillo. Thousands of acres of timber are destroyed, Many families are homeless Several goat herders are reported perishtoms at Yaquina bay; Mary A. Brown, ing. There has been no rain for many months and the entire country is as dry as parchment. The flames spread with remarkable rapidity. All efforts to get them under control were futile.

> A Disceputable Legislator Sr. Paul, March 20-Prominent Min neapolis lumbermen have informed the legislators that one of the leading members of the legislature approached them with the offer that he would steer the Wyman lumber bill through for \$1000 Another firm was approached with the offer of doing the same thing for \$1200.

> TACOMA, Wash, March 20 .- Benjamin James, a coal miner, was run over and at Cascade Junction at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He had been drinking and her down on the track to sleep.

Eight Coalminers Killed. LONDON, March 20- Near Chesterfield Derbyshire' this morning, a gang of min ers were descending into a pi when the cage broke from the cable and fell to the bottom, killing eight.

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Legal Notices.

Notice of Assignee's Sale.

the Honorable Circuit Court if the Sta e of Oregon for Wasso county, authorizing and directing the un-dersigned, assignae of the estate of P. T. Sharp, an

Monday, the 31 day of April, 1893,

Said sale will be made for each in hand, and sai hands and premises will be sold subject to the hence two certain mortgages, one given to the Board of Commissioners for the sale of school and university ands, which said mortgage is recorded in book "Fat page 21s thereof, of Records of Mortgages for Wasoo county, Oregon, and was civen to secure the payment of the sum of \$5000 and interest, and the other mortgage given to William Floyd, to seem the payment of the sum of \$575 and interest, which said mortgage is recorded in book "K" at page 35 thereo, of Records of Mortgages for said county and which said mortgages are nereby referred to.

J. W CONDON,

Assignee of the estate of P. T. Sharp, no missolvet.

Administratrix' Notice of Final Account

Assignee of the estate of P. T. Sharp, un in

The Dalles, Ore., March 4, 1803.

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> NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., Feb. 20, 1868.

DOMINGOS A. LEONARDO. Hemestead application No. 6089, for the NW qr. 2, Tp 2 N, B 14 E, W M.

land, viz: Loughlin O'Brien, John T. Lucas, Henry F. Brune Marion D. Bunnell, all of Centerville Postoffice, JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DAL 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 at The Dalles, Or., on Tuesday, April 25, 1803, viz:

HORATIO FARGHER, Heir of Fred D. Far her, deceased, of Nansene, in pre-emption D. S. No 5548, for the Nw14 of Sec 28, Tp 2 S, R 14 E, W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his Ind, viz:
John Murray, Robert Harris, Ed. Helm, Nansene
Oregon; J. M. Roth, Kingsley, Oregon.
nichil 'OHN W LEWIS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,
March 11, 1893.

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 Vancouver, Wash., on April 26, 1893, viz. WILLIAM SPEDIS,

Hd E 5124 and add H E 8059 for the nw qr sw qr sec 18, tp 2 n, r 14 tast and e hf se qr sec 18, tp 2 n, r 13 east, Will ser.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said and, viz:
William Charley, Joe Kil lock um, Dick Sonn-wah, Joseph Wah nam-see (Indians) all of T JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORESON March 10, 1893.

Notice is herely given that the following-nam settler has filed notice of his intention to command make final proof in support of his claim, a that said proof will be made hefore the Register A Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, O on April 24, 1893, viz:

ROBERT L. McINTOSH,

Homestead application No. 4272, for the NW1 of Sec 28, Tp 1 N, 8 13 E, W M and, vis: X M. Morgan, R. G. Brooks, Alex. Fraser, O. S. organ, all of The Dalles, Oregon, inchil JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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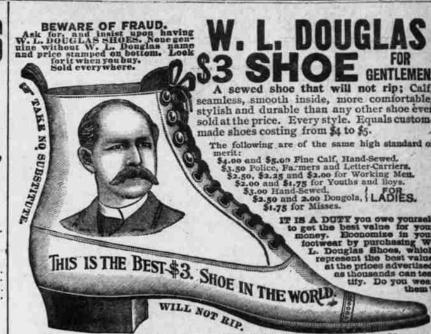
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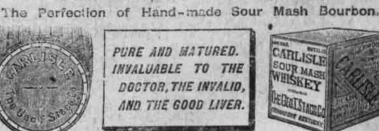
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