LAW THE ARBITER.

During the past few days capital and labor have each scored a victory in the courts, and by these decisions it the friend of the poor as well as the rich, of the "North Dalles Tannery." and that justice properly administered is blind to all conditions or classes of men. The strikers on the Ann Arbor ers' Association. In the first case the action of the engineers in refusing to transfer freight from or to a line on which Chief Arthur had advised a strike, was construed as | Mile creek is a raging torrent, and the trout preventing the operation of the Inter-State Commerce act. Capital was jubilant over the decisions of Judges Taft and Ricks in this case, and, after the Clothing Association in Chicago had locked out more than nine hundred workmen because they would not pursue their labors under a non union foreman, they asked Justice Barrett to restrain the men from using moral sussion, without threats, to stop people from purchasing the manufactured articles of the company. Although the case was dismissed on demurrer, the judge in rendering the decision went into its merits-obiter dictaand clearly implied that any workman has the unquestioned right to persuade any and whom he pleases from patron to boycotting without force or threats foot. The finding of the horses at the Jenwere used. The rulings of these judges will clearly define the line at mands, and how far employers can go in restraining the actions of workmen. Inter-state commerce must not be interfered with in a discriminating manner. In other words, if the Michigan Central handle freights from the Grand Trunk Railway it cannot refuse to lines. Boycotting comes from across the Atlantic, and should never have been inaugurated here; but it is not boycotting for any man who feels himself aggrieved to persuade his neighbor not to purchase goods of a certain

lawfulness of the boycott. the weak, and of the capitalist as well as the laborer. There is a limit to the encroachment of the former, and to the persistent attacks of the latter. The courts should be the arbiter in these matters, and their decisions should be binding in all disputes.

and wounded the consul. It is evident that Mr. Cleveland will have the state department, the country great republic will not suffer with im- time ago. punity the insults of these South American mongrels.

Origin of Some Names.

Dr. W. L. Adams, of Hood River, who was at one time editor of the Oregon Spec

"In 1812, John Jacob Astor sent the ship post at Astoria. The traders told the Indians they were from Boston. The Indians King George, consequently they soon began to call the English 'King George tillicums.' who were the servants of the Hudson's Bay the punishment that is his due." Company. They followed Dr. McLoughlin. head factor of that company at Oregon City. and Birney of Cathlamet as a hungry dog follows his master. The crook of Mc Loughlin's finger was all the law asked for. The Indians noticed this, and, in talking to them in 1848, in referring to the settlers who came by sea, they divided them into three classes, 'Bostons' (Americans), 'King George' (British), 'Pe Wake Sia Sitkum Karmox' (French). They soon found it convenient to contract it to 'Pe Sioux.' which in original siwash means poodle. Dr. Sioux.' They all voted as he did, and he hundred yards in the ice-cold water. always voted the Democratic ticket."

Items From Dufur.

DUFUB, April 10, 1893. We have held our city election, and are rapidly approaching the cow, dog and hen council will be sworn in to-day, and as sevcow will, in all probability, be allowed to pursue her usual summer vocation of unlatching gates and feasting on cabbage-orchards and morning-glories. There are a few thoroughbred "garden scratcher" hens that the control of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind, the control of the Presbyterian general assembly in May approaches. The semi-anincalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind, the control of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind, the control of the Presbyterian general assembly in May approaches. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle, its value is incurrence of the world. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt. He directed an incurrence of the world. The semi-anincalculable in Upper Egypt i

owned within the council, and the flower gardens will probably still take on the appearance of a hop ranch struck by lightning. The council is made up of first-class citizens and representative men. The only possible objection that can be raised to them is that not one of them is fortunate enough to be the happy possessor of a dog, and this is going to "work a hardship on the farmer and poor man," for this council will undoubtedly levy a tax on dogs. If they do has been demonstrated that the law is | we will negotiate for the removal to Dufur

Measrs, W. L. Vanderpool and T. H Johnston have purchased from Hon. A. J. Dufur 270 acres, adjoining the town on the north, and will at once plat it into town railroad were stopped from discrimi- lots, a number of which are already barnating against handling freight from a gained for and a number of new residences road on which a strike was in pro- will be added to our city within the year. gress, and in Chicago members of the Our city is steadily growing and in the accept. The Locke party declared the United Garment Workers were held Dalles gets that "new hotel" built, we will charged with no offense, and that then not guilty of boycotting by issuing cir- reach out and take her in as a suburb. It culars advising persons not to purchase | was rumored during the session of the legisgoods from the Clothing Manufactur- lature that Col. Sinnott was endeavoring to have the Umatilla House annexed to North Dalles, and, if this is true, at least three new hotels ought to be built just to punish

The fishing season;has opened; but Fiftee are as sale as though it was the close season The fishermen will have a poor show on vicinity has notices posted warning all tree passers. Hunters and fishermen have them selves to blame for this state of affairs, for, in many cases, they care nothing for the fish or game.

The McCarty Brothers.

After the capture of the sheriff of Bake county and the escape of the McCarty brothers their whereabouts are unknown The Baker Democrat says: Sheriff Conde has virtually given up the

chase, as the whereabouts of the robbers are unknown. They have been completely lost sight of since their escape Monday evening from Haines. The theory that they are in hiding somewhere in the Haines vicinity is kins place Tuesday night is looked upon as a ruse adopted by the fugitives to throw the

officers off their guard and it was successful, which employes can enforce their de- thus far. They could have remained secreted in the vicinity and, perhaps, are there still awaiting a favorable opportunity to get out of the country by rail. This is about the most likely thing they will do. travel by road or trail and it appears reasonable that men of their courage would rather take their chances by rail than any other accord the same privilege to other way. And, too, they would be taking less chances by adopting the latter plan than any other.

The Whitman Massacre.

The Whitman massacre in the Walla D. Canfield in Sonoma county, Calif., aged 82 years. He was a native of Vermont and no action will be if a combination of nois, then to Iowa, where in 1843 he laid organized labor and the exposition. workmen publish circulars advising out the present city of Oska ossa. In 1847 persons not to patronize those whom be started across the plains for Oregon, ac- submit the matter to three arbitrators, from Minister Hicks, is William R Grifnsider their enemies. But no companied by his wife and five children. In threats must be used or any force employed. On these the Chicago judge valley. Including Mr. Canfield and family, leave the same. District Attorney Davis said to night:

"I don't know exactly what is to be appears to base his dictum of the un- there were at the mission of white people done, but one thing is certain, the work There should be harmony between capital and labor and employers and capital an employes, where selfish interests do men except Mr. Canfield and a Mr Osburo. not clash, and the courts should be Mrs. Whitman was the only woman killed. the proper judges how far these selfish Mr. Canfield escaped to the woods badly the proper judges how far these selfish interests may be pursued and still not constitute violations of law or en
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An Old Swindler Caught.

Ochoco Review. William Ash, an old reprobate about 60 evening of last week by Constable Shown, of Mitchell precinct, having been held by During Harrison's administration it Justice Strum for drawing checks on a was a Chilian mob who killed two of Pendleton bank, where he was not known, building on fire and it was burned to the the sailors of the Baltimore, and the dispatches to-day furnish the intelligence that Peruvians had attacked and self as a sheep buyer. He bought Mr. demolished a United States consulate. Perslee's sheep, giving him a check for \$500. He next went to the Waldron store where he bought a bill of goods and drew directed against Free Masonry. There some foreign complications with which to deal, and Secretary Gresham will some foreign complications with which priet r of the store, sent the checks to the Pendleton bank, but they were dishonored, late." have an opportunity to display his and the people whom he had victimized diplomacy. With Mr. Egan minister to Peru and Mr. Blaine at the head of gathered him into the folds of the law, and practically concluded its labors and is would feel safe; but Americans will probably the old rascal who was working a president to bring the extraodinary seswait with patience and hope that the similar game in the vicinity of Condon some sion to a close. All idea of passing upon

Still in Trouble.

Some time ago a fellow giving his nam as Manuel Coronado was arrested in this city for obtaining money under false pretenses, but the evidence was not sufficient to hold him for the crime. The following tator—the pioneer paper of this state— from the East Oregonian shows that the fel-writes to the Salem Statesman the following low has not reformed in the least, and is in regard to the origin of some names used still playing his old tricks: "Deputy Sheriff John Hailey has gone to Huntington to take into custody a dark-complexioned individual Tonguin from Boston to establish a trading named Manuel Coronado. Not long ago Coronado, who claimed to have a band of sheep in the mountains and wanted money called them 'Boston tillicums'-a name for supplies, went into the Athena bank and Americans have been known by ever since, asked Cashier Lively to collect a draft on When Astor's agent basely betrayed his the First National bank of Los Angeles for trust and sold out to the Hudson's Bay \$800, which he claimed was deposited there. Company, Astor's property was all turned Mr. Lively advanced him \$5 on the strength over to that company, whose stockholders of the draft, and after buying some groceries were English. The Indians were informed Coronado wanted \$5 more. This was also that they no longer dealt with Astor's com- given him. Mr. Lively later discovered by pany, ('Bostons') but with the subjects of telegraphing that the draft was purely imaginary, and also that Coronado had gone to Huntington. The fellow was arrested Then there was another class-low French, there, and will be brought back to receive

Narrow Escape From Drowning. Alvis, a 6-year-old-son of M. J. Anderson, of Dutur, while crossing Fifteen Mile creek on a foot log Sunday evening, fell un seen into the water which was very deep and rapid. His cries were heard by several in the neighborhood, but did not attract attention at the time. The little fellow tried hard to catch the brush, and finally landed against a clump of willows from which he struggled to the shore, where he was found by his mother in a numb and nearly McLoughlin made all the laws for the 'Pa drowned condition, having floated nearly a

For Over Fifty Years AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED R Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of legislative business. mothers for their children while teething ordinance stage of city existence. The new softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for eral members own a cow or two, the town cow will, in all probability, be allowed to

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Choctaw War. WASHINGTON, April 8-Secretary Hoke

Agent Bennett, of the Union agency, on the present troubles between the factions of the Choctaw nation. After repeated conferences and such investigations as he was able to make, the agent says he is thouroughly convinced that the militia people, acting under Gov. Jones' orders. were the aggressors, and that the other party, commonly called the Locke party. the aggrieved. The latter after listening to the agent's advice, propose to surrender at once their arms if he could promise to protect them from the militia. This offer Agent Bennett, of course, could not charged with no offense, and that they were ready to surrender to any proper officers of the station; that they had been unwillingly driven to band themselves together as a means of protection against order by the militia, the members of which they declared were led by their most bitter and deadly personal and political enemies; that the militia had wrecked and rained their property, at tempted their lives, dragged their wives, mothers and children from their homes, and otherwise grievously and wanton! wronged them. They also said that i this creek this year, as every farmer in this | was not their intension to attack the min itie, but simply to defend themselves against further assaults and outrages Agent Bennett concludes that the calling out of the militia by Governor Jones to arrest Willis Jones was unnecessary and imperiled and endangered, while the men srrest Willis Jones was unnecessary and property of others as long as they get the unlawful, and the conflict precipitated by the militia was the act of a drunker mob Agent Bennett also believes that the Choctaw government will never bring these would be murderers to a trial, but will uphold them in their uplawful acts.

> the nation be placed under marial law. Will All Quit Work.

and that it will be assisting in a so called

judicial murder to permit the militia to

make arrests in the Choctaw nation. In

view of these facts he strongly urges that

CHICAGO, April 9-At 8 o'clock tomor row morning every union man working still maintained by some, since it does not for the world's Columbian Exposition seem probable that they would turn their Company is expected to quit work. It izing a firm, and it would not amount | saddle horses loose and take to the hills on | is estimated that 4000 or 5000 men will quit. They come from almost every di vision of workers on the grounds. It required four meeetings of the agents of the unions to decide the question of ordering all the men out, but it is said to have been made plain that the only other course was for the organizations to acknowledge defeat. None of the delegates would agree to this, and an order for They know that it is almost impossible to strike was the result. The building trades council passed resolutions calling out the men. They addressed a long communication to the council of admin istration, declaring that the laboring men had been friendly to the fair, and

"We do not mean to charge any one with bad faith, but we do mean to say that the agreement that eight hours should constitute a day's work and ali Walla valley is recalled by the death of W. differences be submitted to arbitration at this time, as we look at it, the coun cil of administration is about to finally make or from a particular firm, and after marriage drifted westward, first to I'llidecline to arburate a difference between

> The address then asks the council to the decision to be rende ed Wednesday next, both parties agreeing beforehand to

fourteen men, seven women, and thirty-two must be finished. My opinion is that the

The Pe u Incident.

NEW YORK, April 8-The Herald's

"March 27 a party of American stud ents who were on their way to the Chi-cago fair attended the funeral of Senor Cazardin, a Chilian merchant of La Paz The funeral services were held in the years old, is now languishing in Crook Masonic Temple. This enraged the anticounty's jail. He was lodged there Priday Masonic pupulace, who attacked the ters. It is estimated that between 1800 They were armed with revolvers and stones. The attendants at the funeral were driven out and the ceremony | that the sultan had proclaimed a general about two weeks ago and represented him-to sympathize with the Masons, was ers, but the authorities on the whole re \$20 in cash on his checks. Mr. Helm, pro- | were no attacks upon or demonstration

Adjourns Tuesday

referred him to the grand jury. Ash is now waiting for an intimation from the the questions involved in the appointment of the three senators from the northwest has been abandoned, and that matter will be left for disposal of at the next session. The reasons for this course are: First, that many senators are still undecided how to vote upon the propo sitions involved; second, many others desire to address a full senate, and third, the final and conclusive reason, there is not a voting quorum in the city at pres ent. It is said about Tuesday the senate will appoint a committee to wait upon the president and ask whether he has any further business to lay before that body It is assumed by the senators generally that the only really important matter nomination of a judge of the court of ap peals of the District of Columbia, for un less this court is filled before adjourn-ment there is likely to be a deadlock in the district judicial business.

Will Again Stop Ross TACOMA, Wash ; April 8-Puyaliup In dian Agent Eells returned from a trip to California yesterday, sooner than he had intended, in order to put a stop to fur-ther operations by F. C. Ross and his Indian allies. Eells has a telegram from acting Commissioner of Indian affairs R V. Belt, directing him to again notify Ross to cease trespassing on Indian lands by building a railroad across them If he still refuses, United States troops will be brought from Vancouver to enforce

ALBANY, N Y., April 10-The hearing which was to have taken place be fore Governor Flower this afternoon, on executive clemency, was practically abandoned. Mr. Howe, Harris' counsel, did not until a few hours ago inform the governor that on account of engagements in court today in New York city be could not be here at 2:30 this afternoon, the hour set for the hearing. Several days ago Mr. Howe asked that the hear-

Again The Briggs Case. NEW YORK, April 10-Interest in the Briggs case increases as the time for the meeting of the Presbyterian general as-

and seven lay commissioners and alter nates to the general assembly. The Rev Duncan J. McMil'an suggested the com nissioners be chosen from the majority, as usual with the presbytery, saying a important case will go to the general as Smith has received a detailed report from fair that the delegation should represen the majority who acquitted him. This reference to Briggs brought several anti-Briggs clergymen to their feet. A hot scussion ensued, but finally the Brigg-

men gained a victory, four Briggs me and three antis being chosen. Dr. Chas. L. Thomson introduced a series resolutions giving a negative vote to the overtures of the general assembly in the matter of the recent revision of the con fession of faith. After another warm debate these resolutions were adopted.

Effort to Unionize.

CHICAGO, April 10-The great strike the world's fair is a thing of the past, and the men who walked out this morning will walk back again tomorrow morning, and 99 out of 100 of them will work for the same wages and the same number of hours as be fore the strike. For the first time since i ncorporation organized labor came squarely in contact with the United States government and while all ouestions of wages were sati factorily settled, the right of employer to use nonunion men or union men and the right of the men to be in the ranks of organized labo or without them was insisted upon by the representatives of the national government and acknowledged by the union men then selves. For 12 hours today the results of the painstaking expenditure of more than 20,000, who reaped the benefits of the expenditure of that money argued with the men who controlled it over the question of five cents an act as they pleased within the law. It took cool heads and temperate blood to guide the dispute to a peaceful issue; but fortunately these elements were not lacking. It was to o'clock tonight when the meeting between the council of administration and the represent tives of the building trades council came an agreement, which is to continue through out the entire period of the exposition and under which future trouble seems impossible The men have received a formal concession the minimum rate of wages and have

Two Full Apologies WASHINGTON, April 10-The Peruvia

rielded to the demands of the exposition offi

ials that they may employ any man, whether

overnment has taken the initial steps toward complying with the demands of the United States that reparation be made for the outrage committed on one of its consular agencies in Peru. It was not until this morning that the name of the place attacked, which was omitted in the first dispatch from Minister Hicks noti fylog Secretary Gresham of the affair. was made known to the state department. The information was contained in a cablegram from Minister Hicks. It stated the consular agency attacked is at Mollendo, Peru, and in answer to a demand for satisfaction made by this government Peru immediately removed the sub pre fect of the department in which Mollend is situated; also promised to provide suit the government expressed regrets for the occurrence This information is entirely satisfactory to the United States. The name of the consular agent at Moliendo.

fith. He was appointed from Pennsylvanis, March 30, 1889 Gresbam concerning the reported our rage against the United States consulate

this section have been the worst for 20 years, owing to a drouth and high winds On the West Virginia side the fire spread importance. Near Walkerville 250,000 rails were burned, and a section of timber in Meigs courty, Several small nouses were burned Copious rains last night placed everything out of danger

CONSTANTIN PLE, April 10- The con dition of affairs in Armenia is becoming more serious daily. Constant arrests of Armenians are reported in private let and 2000 Christians are now in Turkish dungeons. The recent announcement pardon of Armenian prisoners was a mere humbug. Only a few will be reeased, and they only because no evi dence whatever of any pretended connec tion with sedition could be obtained.

DUBLIN, April 10-Baron Houghton, lord lieutenant of Ireland, has issued an order limiting the importation of arms and ammunition into Ireland. They must be imported only at certain ports. All consignments must, previous to con signment, obtain a permit of importation from costoms officers, giving particulars of the arms consigned Customs officials are authorized to open packages aus pected of containing arms or ammuni tion imported contrary to order.

France Apologizes to Germany. PARIS, April 10-The government has pologized to Count Muenster, the German ambassador, for the detention of letters written by Kurtz to the German embassy and consulate, while he was imprisoned on suspicion in Rouen Count Muenster was assured a repetition of the incidents would be carefully

avoided in the future and that if Kurtz

returned to France he would not b The Iron-Workers Victorious. CHICAGO, April 3-The strike of the neworkers today proved of less importance than was expected. Nine large firms gracted the workmen's demands of eight hours for inside men and nine hours for outside, in place of a uniform day of

strikers from 1000 to about 400 The President Will be Responsible WASHINGTON, April 10-The senate finance committee will meet tomorrow and it seems altogether probabe it wil report favorably on the nomination of R ickles of Illinois as computation of the treasury. They propose to leave the responsibility of the nomination with the

The Clothing-Cutters' Strike. New York, April 10-The Clothing Man facturers' Association has withdrawn its suit against the striking garment workers. It is derstood the membeas will begin action for inctions individually. Legal papers in Hornthal and others, Complainants in each suit are the locked-out cutters,

A Batloouist Kitled. Rome, April 10-Autonucci, a conspicuous Italian aeronaut, made an ascent in a balloon at Arezzo, Tuscany, yesterday. A gust of wind drove the balloon against a tower, and Antonucci was thrown out. He fell 150 feet. His skull was shattered.

A Dervish Raid, CAIRO, April 10-Osman Digna, th

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Tursday, the 2d day of May, 1893, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any exist, why an order of as e of the following described real property belouing to said estate be not made, to with All of lors 3 and 5, at acction 4, lot 5 of section 5, lot 10 of section 8, and lot 1 and the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 9, all 10 township 1 north of range 13 east, W.M. Wasco county, Oregon, containing 157 06-100 acres (save and except about 25 acres of said above described land heretoforc excepted in that certain deed bearing date Jury 17, 1880, made and executed by W.P. wason a d.Priscilla Watson, his wife, to Amelia Welch, and also about 3 acres further e cepted in said deed, which said deed was duly recorded in Vol. "0," at page 322, of Records of needs for Wasco County, 0 eron and said deed and de-cription therein as to said exception and reservation is here referred to); lso all of fractional lors 6 and 7, in section 4, township 1 north, range 13 east W.M. Wasco county, 17-you, containing 469-100 acres (e ve and except a right of way for laying water pipes heretoforc granted to The north, range 13 east W M, wasco county, toryon, containing 46 9-100 acres (e ve and except a right of way for laying water pipes heretofore granted to The Dailes Mill and Water Company by Alexan er Rogers and Mattide C. Rogers, his wife, by deed bearing date October 30, 1884, and re-order at page 183 in Vol. "J," Records of Deeds for Wasco County, Oregon); and all of said above described premis s being and comprising what is commonly called and is known as the Mill Creek Parm, and contain her about 176 15-100 acres, over and above the said reservations and exceptions hereinhelde named; also the northwest quarter of section 26, township 7 south of range 17 east, W M, Wasco county, Oregon, containing 16 acres, more cless, of land.

Withness the Henorable George C. Rekeley, Judge

Witness the Honorable George C. Blakeley, Judg [SEAL] of said County Court, with the seal e aid Court affixed, this 7th day of March, A. D. 1895 J. B. CROSSEN, Clerk. By E. MARTIN, Deputy. Attest: nch25

CITATION.

IN THE COUNTY COURT of the State of Oreg for the County of Wasco. in the matter of the estate of Alexander Reven

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fo Mrs. M. D. Axe, Mrs. Eya J. Spicer, Mrs. Laurs

E. Birgf ld, Bert Regress, William T. Regres, and
all other heirs, known or unknown, of Alexander
Rogers, deceased, greeting:

Tu sday, the 21 day of May, 1893, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any exist, why an order of sale of the following descri-ad real property belonging to said estate be not made, to wit: The west half of the northwest quarter, a d northwest quarter of section 34, and north half of northwest quarter of section 22, and southeast quarter and southwest quarter of section 25, and south half of northeast quarter of section 35, and south half of northeast quarter of section 35, and south half of northeast quarter of section 35, and southwest quarter of section 27, southeast quarter and southwest quarter of section 27, southeast quarter of section 22, southeast quarter of section 23, southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 25; all the above described hands being situated in township 7 south of range 17 e.st, W M, Wa co county, Oregeo, and containing 1400 acres of land; a so the northwest quarter and the southeast quarter of section 23, all of section 23, all of section 25, all in township 9 south of range 17 east, W M, Wa-co county, Oreg n, containing 2080 acres of land; also all of section 3, town-hip 8 south or range 17 east, W M, said county and 8tate, containing 640 seres of land, and all of the above described tracts containing in the aggreg to 4120 acres of land.

Witness the Honorable George C. Blakeley, Judge Tu sday, the 21 day of May, 1893,

Witness the Honorable George C. Blakeley, Judge [smal.] of the said County Court, with the all of said Court affixed, this 7th day f Marco, J. B. CROSSEN, Clerk. By E Martin, Deputy.

dministratrix' Notice of Final Account.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been, by an order of the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, app inted executor of the cate of Paul Binderson, deceased. Therefore, all puties holding claims against said essate are hereby notified by present them to me at the office of J L. Story, Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, within six months after date of this notice; and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are hereby noticed to come forward and pay the same. EDWARD HINDERSON, Executor.

The Dalles, F. b. 24, 1893.

Dissolution Notice.

Ofice is hereby given that the partnership beretofore existing under the firm name and tyle of Smith & McAllister, is this day dissolved by nutual consent. All debts due the late firm will be ellected by the individual members, and all billis intracted by the firm prior to this date will be used. intracted by the firm prior to this date will be used to the individual members. The p stoffice address the individual m mbers of the firm will remark.

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LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., Feb. 20, 1803. To Daniel O mer and all whom it may concern: otice is hereby given that the following-name stiler has filed notice of his int name to make fin

DOMINGOS A. LEONABDO, Computed Application No. 6080, for the NW qr, Sec. JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Regist r.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., March 11, 1893. March 11, 1803.

Notice is hereby given that the following camed 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

continuous residence upon and cultivation of sai land, viz: William Charley, Joe Kill lock-um, Dick Sonn-t wah, Joseph Wah nam-see (Indians) all of Th Dalles, Oregon. mhi8 JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Regi-ter.

JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Regi-ter. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORBOON, March 10, 1893.

Heir of Frot. D. Far her, deceased, of Nanse pre-emp for. D. S. No 5546, for the Nwi4 of 1 1p y S, R 14 E, W M. He names the following witne land, vis:
John Murray, Robert Harris. Ed. Helm, Nansett Oregon; J. M. Roth, Kingsley, Oregon. mchll Volin W LEWIN, Register.

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