SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Last fall Secretary Foster estimated the amount that would be required for the bounty on American sugar under the provisions of the McKinley bill at \$10,000,000, says the San Francisco Chronicle. It turns out that the estimate was excessive, the amount being Missionaries all dead. No log house in reality only \$9,100,000. The total there now. When me come to Dalles me sugar crop on which a bounty will be paid during the present fiscal year is estimated at about 480,000,000 he bade us good-by, and said every time pounds, which is an increase of about he came to The Dalles he should visit 100,000,000 pounds over the fiscal year | the old spring and kneel and pray as he of 1892

very nearly akin, whether in a white, The production of beet sugar has black or red man, and the golden chamadvanced from 12,000,000 pounds, in bers of memory hold many cherished round numbers, in 1892 to 27,000,000 pounds in 1893. The product of land is largely made up of the attractions northeast corner of section 15, tp 2 n, r 10 circuit court of New York has erred in maple sugar this year will be about we feel for the scenes of childhood, and east was passed for the term. the indelible impressions the mind re-3,000,000 pounds, sorghum production about 1.000,000 pounds, and the cine production about 450,000,000 pounds The effect of the bounty as reported by the government has not been to increase the number of establishments, but to enlarge old ones and stimulate the introduction of new machinery by the fertile fancies of earlier youth. and an increase in the producing

In view of the open threats made by the Democratic party of 1892, that one of its first acts when in power would be to repeal the sugar bounty act, it is little wonder that there is no increase reported in the number of sugar producing and making establish | which date long years back. Prominent ments in the United States. Who can wonder that farmers would not plant their land to sugar beets, or that capitalists would not invest their money in sugar-making plants, with the threat hanging over them that the covered with age, and gives evidence of Democratic party would repeal the having withstood the storms of many seasugar bounty, and compel the American producer to wage an unequal and refer to the date of the individual's birth or hopeless warfare with the alien pro- of his visit to this vicinity. Some are of

When congress meets the next time, hether in extra or regular assion whether in extra or regular session, this question of sugar bounties will with delight one of the most picturesque have to be settled. The McKinley landscapes in the northwest. It anyone act, in terms, promised the continu- has more delight in sunshine and shadow, ance of the bounty until July 1905, of snow-capped summits and gloomy canbut a Democratic congress, which yous than of autographs he can yet spend never has any care or regard for domestic industries, may have no hesitation in breaking this promise made to as steep as Mount Blanc. the sugar makers of California, Nebraska and Louisiana, or in killing the domestic sugar industry on the puerile ground that it is being aided by a

with hardly an exception, were attacking the principle of pensioning those who were disabled-by wounds or alarm, the clerk ran to the room where the sickness-in the late war, and called sounds proceeded and found a man in his was equally as much fraud in voting bounties to those who served in the Mexican war as to those who risked life and limb to preserve the nation its rays on numerous plate-glass windows in during the late rebellion. To this the Albany Democrat takes exception, and, in its irritation at being reminded of an unpleasant fact, retorts in the puerile style of charging us with falsifying, and cites certain political hermaphrodites, such as the Chicago Tribune, etc., to substantiate its Perhaps we were mistaken, and did not read correctly the leading editorials of the Democrat; but the language used undoubtedly carried this construction. It may have been that the Democratic party never opposed pensions, but the Congressional Record is evidence to the contrary. President Cleveland's message mentioned the pension business as a matter for congressional investigation, and Senator Palmer, of Illinois, delivered a speech on the same subject in congress. There must be other matters of equal importance for remedial will be left in this section next month, and legislation as this one, and it is some- teeth. The gentlemen mentioned have inwhat strange that the Democratic vaded Sherman, Wasco and Crook counties, party, if it is as patriotic as it pre- and made large purchases in each. Mr. tends to be, should forget all the Reynolds is buying for Dakota parties, and others to center its eloquence upon will drive there as soon as the cattle can be this one of depriving the old soldiers at \$20, and pays \$14 for twos. There are of the benefit of the few dollars the no other buyers in this region at present, nation has voted them individually. and Mr. Reynolds has succeeded in getting This pension businesss may be all a large number of cattle at a very low fig-

Pictures on Memory's Wall. Last Sunday an old Indian was noticed walking towards the academy building terview. On being questioned he gave the former 6,000 yearlings which he will his name as Joseph, and said he was bap- ship from Wallula, the latter 6,000 two tized by Father Waller when he was stationed as a missionary near the academy wada. Jas. Wright, of Tacoma, bought information. The following reply was retive, and required no questioning to draw county, for the Sound market. Mr. Bed. ceived: "No. We have no agent there. He with any kind of a rig. It was lucky carried on partly in Chinook and partly Mr. Rawson of Red Bluff, wants 3,000 to people to beware of him. without some knowledge of the former. had lived; but si-ah, when he was tenas parties. Sam Kinsman has bought 4,000 to of Kittitas county, of which so much has the spling. It was partly built of logs and Bishop, cashier of the National bank, of \$30,000 or \$40,000 have been expended on parily of canvas, and there were four Heppner, has bought 10,000 head or more this work in the way of surveys, approduced on this work in the way of surveys, approduced on this work in the way of surveys, approduced on this work in the way of surveys, approduced on this work in the way of surveys, approduced on the surveys of surveys approduced on the survey of surveys approduced on the surveys approduced on the surveys of surveys approduced on the survey of surveys approduced on the surveys approduced on the survey of surveys approaches a parily of canvas, and there were four pleachers—Fathers Waller, Lee and two others. "Injuns come from emati chuck—Klickitats, Yakimas, Tumwater, conaway shoush chaco, to hear these men speak about God and Jesus Chist." Joseph said he then got "good heart" from hearing these men talk. Father Waller took him down to "spling" and, baptized him, and then "played"—coqua. He then assumed the sought 10,000 head or more for an eastern driver. We are informed that buyers are looking this way, now that our prices are more reasonable, and it is likely that but few sheep offered for sale will remain at the end of the season.

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Real Estate Transfers.

May 6—J E Bangs to E M Larsen; lots 14, 15, 13 and 19, block 3; Hood River park; \$1 "played"-coqua. He then assumed the park; \$1 expressive of devotion even in a high tp 2 n, r 14 east; \$800. sion school long enough to learn to read | sec 28, tp 2 n, r 14 east; homestead. the Bible, and his good heart has kept | May 8-Joseph R Booth to John A Stein with him every since." Frequently he bach; lot 2, block 8, Laughlin's Biuff addiwould go to the spring when a boy and tion to the city of The Dalles; \$1. pray like Father Waller. "All dead May 8-A J Dufur, ar. to Lottie W now," Joseph exclaimed with a sigh Powell; block 2 third addition to the town Father Waller and Father Loe and the of Dufur; \$100. others have gone to the sahale tyhee, and May 8—Hood River Townsite Company are happy. He displayed an intimate to A P Morse; lot 3, block 21, Hood River

knowledge of affairs connected with the proper; \$103.70.

work of Dr Wnitman at Wailatpu, of Proceedings of Commissioners' Court and of Father Wilbur at Simcoe, and and Bil . Allowed.

says he talks to his people about God and tries to persuade them to leave medicine Liquor licenses granted to S. W. Pattermen alone and pray to the Savior. For a son and C. V. Lane is Antelope precinct for half hour our reporter was very much six months. interested in the conversation of this In-. The petition of S. L. Patterson and others

dian, as a link to that portion of the unwritten history of The Dalles, when the of the public road leading from Tygh valley pioneers of Christianity planted the cross | to Warm Spring agency about ten rods east on the banks of the Columbia. Standing of the southeast corner of sec 12, tp 5 s, r up and preparing to leave, the old man 12 east, was passed, no proof of posting put his hand over his heart and in sornotices appearing. rowful tones said: "Me lonesome now. Ordered that notice be published, as re-

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Rock Tablets.

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among the rest in large capitals, are the

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sons. The earliest one recorded is that of "J. T. Statou, Oct. 29, 1841." This may

recent dates, ranging from '84 to '93, and

barbed wire fences and ascend a nill nearly

. In the second bluff above the city is a

quired by law, to all persons having war rants in hands of county clerk drawn more than seven years prior to the 1st day of when Father Waller baptize me and when July, 1893, to call for same and present me go to school." Reaching out his hand them for payment within 60 days from said 1st day of July, or same shall be cancelled and thereafter shall not be paid. The petition of J. W. Biakenev for ap did when a boy. Human feelings are

pointment as constable in East Dalles precinct was passed until next regular term. No proof of posting notice and no bond filed the petition of B. R. Tucker and pictures. The love of home and of native others for a county road, beginning at the No bond being filed and no time set forth

ceive when in a plastic state. Wallace and Robert Bruce, on the shores of the heard by the court the petition of Hans Nelson and others for a road beginning at lochs of Scotland or William Tell in the towering Alps of Switzerland, possessed the government stake at the northeast corner of ne qr, sec 21, tp 1 s, r 12 east, was the same manly feelings that the Indian does when he revisits the places which

The petition of Paul Pau'sen and others contains the dust of his fancestors, or tor a trail from county road to the Columbia wanders amid the scenes made glorious granted.

In the matter of the petition of George Werner and others for a county road comnepcing at the quarter post between sections 29 and 30, and running south on the section line to the bise line in tp 1 n, r 10 east, it was ordered that E. F. Sharp surveyor and D. R. Cooper, William Murphy niche or shelf in which the sandstone has and J. D Divers viewers survey and view Virginia. On the perpendicular surface of the shelf are cut several names, and many the shelf are cut several names, and many the perminent.

The petition of Jos, Southwell and others

the shelf are cut several names, and many for vacation of county road was denied.

The application of A. Horn for remission words U. S. Grant. Whether this was cut of taxes for 1892 of \$27 60 was granted. It appearing that Co. C has abandoned by himself during one of his visits to Fort

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False Alarm. The guests at the Umatilla House were aroused from their slumbers this morning by loud cries of "fire" issuing from one of the rooms in the east end of the building For a little while the greatest excitement A few days ago the TIMES-MOUNT- prevailed. Men and women rashed out en great difficulty were prevented from jumping to the ground from the second and third stories. Before turning on the electric night clothes in the most bewildered condi- | J H Blakeny, R E Saltmars! tion, screaming "Fire! fire! The town is on fire!" The hotel man looked, and saw no greater phenomenon than an Eastern Oregon sun gilding the house tops and reflecting the vicinity. When it was explained to the man he was the most crest-fallen judiyidual in town. He apologized for his expression of fear; said be came on the midnight train from Portland, and, when he awoke this morning and saw the glare, thought certainly it was a conflagration. He hadn't een the sun for six or seven months, and had forgotton its appearance in a clear atnosphere. The guests were quieted down, and at the next alarm of fire heard in the Umatilla House the first inquiry will be, are there any Portland men in the rooms?

Cattle Buyers in Gilliam County.

Fossil Journal. Louis Lapointe has purchased a few more bands round," and Reynolds has since last week hought the 2-year old steers of W. S. Phompson, James King, F. A. Knox, and a large number of other cattle men During the week, W. N. Brown, Clarence Zachary, Jas. Barnard, Bffly Keys and others have been buying for Reynolds, with the result that but few 2-year-old steers threes next year will be scarce as hens' wrong, as Democrats would have us ure; nevertheless, in every instance, the stockmen who sold are better off with the believe; but we have not advanced to that way of thinking of the matter
yet.

Change in their pockets than they were the cattle on the range or in their pastures.

Needless to say, the overstocked range will now have a chance to recruit, and all kinds of business will experience a small revival. change in their pockets than they were with

Sheep Notes. Heppner Gazette. Thos. A. Rhea, who has been around mong Morrow county sheep this year, gives his face. His visit in that direction ex- the following information: W. S. Small, of cited the curiosity of a reporter of the Miles City, Montans, and J. N. Wadson, of TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, who sought an in - Calif., have bought 12,000 head of sheep, site. The old man was very communica- 5,000 head from Blake & Clay, of Gilliam information. The following reply was relection of the history of the gar, of Pendleton, has also purchased 5,000 is a fraud." This swindler has left Portthey had the store to draw on. It will be bead of sheep from parties in this section.

It will be bead of sheep from parties in this section. in English, and could not be understood 3,500 ewes, to be driven overland to Montana. Frank Boyd, of the same place, has bought 2,000 ewes and lambs from Wasco ended themission school, near 5,000 for the Sound market. Ed. R. been written, has fallen through. Some

titude of prayer, and we never saw a May 6-Theo Wygant and wife to F.

Court adjourned until May 16, 1893 . A Fraud.

cus site, etc., and in nearly every instance was "a little short of funds," and asked for a temporary loan, till he should receive a other kind.

more reverent position or features more Wyckman; se qr ne qr, n hf se qr, sec 28, parts of the state than The Dalles, as the churchman in rehearsing the Anglican ritual. As a boy he stopped at the mission school long enough to learn to read see 28 to 2 p. r. 14 east; \$800.

May 6—United States to Mary E Wyck—sion school long enough to learn to read see 28 to 2 p. r. 14 east; \$800.

May 6—United States to Mary E Wyck—show: The boys, Ralph and Jesse Winkle, who have just served a sentence in the Northwestern Line from or to Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line from or to Chicago.

FOR RENT. who have just served a sentence in the county jail for stealing a couple of boats on the river were discharged from custody this morning by Sheriff Noland, their time baving expired. He immediately rearrested them on a warrant charging them with having burglarized a dwelling at Smithield. They will be given an examination before Justice Kinsey to-morrow morning. These boys ought to be sent to the reform school, but that institution if full to overflowing, and the odioers are in a quandary what is the best to do with them.

Who have just served a sentence in the Northwestern Line from or to Chicago, Omaha and intermediate points, there is no change. This is the finest and fastest road.

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Chinese Fest Case. WASHINGTON May S-Thomas D Riordan, attorney for the Chinese S.x. Companies, arrived in Washington and was at the capitol early this morning to sign papers in the Chinese test cases. The three cases were docketed:

Fong Yue Ting, Wong Quan and

Lee Joe, appellants, vs. the United States and John W. Jacobus, individually and as United States marsoal for the southern istrict of New York, respondents. The record in the cases recites, set erally, that these Chinamen are of the Chinese race, were born in China, were unnatura ized in the United States at the ime of the passage of the act of congress, May 7, 1892, and have resided within the United States ever since, with the intention of remaining here apermanent residents, and with no definite intention of returning to Chica; that they are here under an invitation extended in the fifth and sixth articles of game treaty; that they are wrongfully r-strained of their liberty by Marshal Jacobus, and that the United States not holding that the sixth section of the act of congress of May 5, 1892, was unconstitutional, void and of no effect in notices as to when the matter would be Fong Yue Ting and Wong Quan failed to apply for certificates, and in this their cases differ from that of Lee Joe, who applied for a certificate but was refused, on the ground that be couldn't produce at least one credible white witness. Lee Joe avers that h could only find Chinese persons who were willing and could truthfully make river at the month of Eagle creek was affidavit to the facts required. The names of the following attorneys for the Chinese appear in the records of the cases: Joseph H. Choate, of New York

J. Hubluy Ashton, of Washington; Harvey

S. Brown and Thomas D Rordan, o

San Francisco.

A Foolhardy Young Man. Nonwich, Cong., May 8-The Shetucket river, swotlen by floods, rushes like a millrace by this town. Impelled by a dare devil spirit, a young and wiry switchman of the Norwich & Worcester railway, F. C. Engel, leaped into a featl shoat at the railroad depot vesterday undertook to shoot the rapids under Laurel Hill bridge. The river there rowed into a norrow channel. It s in a dark gorge between towering oks. Enger's craft shot down the inns of waters for 10 rods very rapidly, n it was caught in a macistrom just we the bridge and whirled around e a top. A crowd of people lined the apr29 r bank, fascinated by the probability pevitable death Engel and his bon e not two rods from either shore, but med. He rose in his spinning shal, waved his arms widly and cried out.
t then a great billow broke under
and he was harded.

In THE COUNTY COURT of the State of Oregon.
in the marter of the estate of Thoma Thompson,
decessed—Ciation water. For a moment or two he ck out vigorously toward the rocky k bare'y 15 feet distance, but a whirlcanget him and he was sacked down he spinning funnel like a cork caught flume. He went down head first. did not reappear. A line of sweick people on the bank might have ched him with an angling tod, but re helpless to aid him, Engel's body swept down the bed of the stream the Thomas river, and thence no bt out into the ocean. He lived in Willamantic, and was 25 years old. He was an excellant workman. His mother

PANAMA, May 8 .- With Santiago Mor ales at their head, the revolutionists of Nicaragua have established a provisional government over that republic, and are preparing to strike a crushing blow to is contained in a special cable which has just been received from San Juan del Sur on the Nicaraguan coast. Headquarters of the provisional government have been established at Granada, the city which first fell into the hands of the revolution ists Santiago Morales is the provisional President, ex-President Zavola minister of war, and Eduardo Montiel general in chief of the revolutionary army Around Granada have been concentrated the leading divisions of the revolutionary army, and from that point of course all operations are conducted In addition to Granada and Ma aya, which they cap tured on April 29, the revolutionists have taken Rivas, Jinctepe, Mategalos and fought near Massys, in each of which the government forces were defeated. A portion of the Nicaraguan railroad, the telegraph lines and the steamers on Lake Managua and Lake Nicaragua are in possession of the revolutionists. President Sacasa says that he has an aimy of 10,000 men, and hopes that he will speed ily overthrow his enemies

lives in this town.

The prolific growth of sunflowers in the Palouse country has led B. G. Mauring, of Garfield, to write to the department of agriculture for information as to the value of the seed for commercial purposes. In his answer it is stated that in some portions of Russia the manufacture of sunflower oil is yery extensive, the product being used for various purposes, including salad oils, etc. The seeds are also used as an article of food, white paper is often made from the fiber of the stalk. The increasing interest in diversi-fied agricultural products may bring the sunflower forward as a rival with sugar beets for first prize,

For Over Fifty Years AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDY-A swindler representing himself to be ad- Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been victimizing several Pacific coast towns. In mothers for their children while teething Portland he called on printers, liverymen, street-railway managers, bill posters and others and wished to enter into contracts wind colic, and is the best remedy for others, and wished to enter into contracts diarrhæs. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold for printing, house feed, bill postidg, a cir- by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask tor Mrs.

usually employed to do their business, but and on the Peshastin have nearly all been he succeeded in securing money from a carried out by the high water. As a connumber of persons in sums ranging from \$10 | sequence the people up there are about worst spring the miners have ever experienced in reaching the mines.

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> Legal Notices. Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a writ of execution issued out of BY VIRTUE of a writ of execution Issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco county, on the 13th day of April, 1893, in a suit therein pending wherein Z. F. Moody was plaintiff and Mary E. Miller, Charles S. Miller, J. B. Crossen, administrator of the estate of J. E. Atwater, decased, A. S. Bennett, Anna E. Smith, Silas Smith and William Grant were defendants, upon a decree rendered and entered on the 12th day of July, 1-92, in sold ause, to me directed and commanding me to sell the property hereinafter described, I did, on the 14th day of April, 1893, levy upon all of said real property, and I will, on

Saturdsy, May 27, 1893, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. of said day, at the County Court House door in Dalles City, in said county and state, sell at public auction to the high-cet bidder for ca h in hand, all of the following decounty and state, sen at public action to the nightcut bidder for ca h in hand, all of the following described real property, to wit: All of lots 1 and 2 of
section 22, lot 5 of section 23, lots 7 and 8 of section
26, township 2 north, range 15 east, W M, and fractioual lots 7 and 8 in section 2, township 1 north,
range 15 east, W M, lots 5 and 6 of 8 ction 26, township 2 north, range 15 east, W M, all situated in
Wasco county, Oregon; together with all and singular the tenements, b-reditaments and appurtenances thereunto be'onging or in anywise appertaining;
and all of the right, estate, title and interest of said
defendants therein or thereto.

T. A. WARD. T. A. WARD, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon,

CITATION.

and he was hurled headlong into To Mrs. Charles Anderson, and all other heirs, know water. For a moment or two he or unknown, of Thomas Thompson, deceased

In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby circl and required to appear in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Wasco, at the court room thereof, at Dades City, in said county, or Monday, the 29 h day of May, 1893, at 10 o'clock in the for-moon o' that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why an order should not issue from said court to sell at either public o' private sale the following deserted rea estate: Lot G, block SS, Fort Dalles Military Roservation addition to D lies City, Wasco county, Urocounty, Oregon.

Witness the Honorable Correc C. Blakeley, Judge [seat] of the said County Court, with the seal of said Court affixed, this 1st day of May, A. D 1893.

Bids Wanted

J. B. CROSSEN, Clerk. By E Martin, Deputy

POR hauling 400 to 500 Bales of Wool from Little
Trout Creek, ab at four miles east of Antelope,
to The Dalles; also for 40,000 pounds, m re or less,
of return freight (heavy goods, greerries, etc.), to be
hauled from The Dalles to Latte Tr at Creek or to
Muddy Station, a point eighteen miles southeast to
Muddy Station, a point eighteen miles southeast to
Antelope, as the underrigned may elect, all of said
freight and wool to be carefully handled and thor
oughly protected with good substantial wagon sheets
or covers, and to be delivered in as good order and
condition as received. First loading may be commenced May 29, 1893, and all wool and freight must
be delivered by July 1, 1893. Delay ce-asioned by
the undersigned will be extended on contract.
Terms, one-half cash on delivery of each load, if desired; remainder on completion of contract. All blids
must be submitted by May 5, 1893, and should be
addressed to

HENRY HAHN,
Care Wadhams & Co.,

Ap26-dwtd L'OR hauling 400 to 500 Bales of Wool frem Little

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the Honorable County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, executor of the estate of Maxamillian Meyer, late of said county and row decrased. All persons having claims against said estate will present the same to me with proper vouchers, at my pace of business, on the south side of Second street between Washington and Court streets, in Dalles City, Wasco county, Oregon, within its months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Dalles City, April 17, 1893.

ANDREW KELLER,
Executor of the estate of Maxamillian Meyer, deceased.

Administrator's Notice.

N OTICE is bereby given that the undersigned has been duly appoin ed administrator of the estate of David L. in bor. s, late of Wasco county, and now deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present them, duly verified, to me at Dufur, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated at Eufur, Wasco county, Or., May 3, 1893.

W. L. VANDERPOOL,
Administrator of the estate of David L. Rober's, deceased.

County Treasurer's Notice

All county warrants registered prior to June 1, 1889, will be paid in presentation at my office. Interest ceases after this date.

WILLIAM MICHELL, The Dalles, March 31, 1893.

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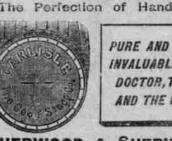
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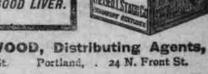
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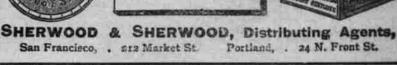
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