REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT.

The New York Press has just published an interesting package of letlers, called out by the ediaor, Robert P. Porter. The first in the series is from ex-President Harrison, and all relate to the condition of the country and the duty of congress. Mr. Harrison does not enter at all into the discussion of the causes or cure of the existing evils. To do so would be unbecoming his position, and would be likely to occasion unfriendly criticism from the Democratic press. He simply expresses hope and sympathy. He hopes that the worst is over, and, as to his sympathy, says that it is "moved by the man who, having two millions, loses one, but his loss does not approach in sadness that of the workman who loses the daily wage upon which his family depends." He adds: "I have before expressed the hope that the 'Society of the Unemployed' might not find an American domicile, and I now most devoutly hope that the present conditions may prove to be temporary, for if they extend into winter there will be great suffering." This is kindly and at the same time admonitory. Congress should administer its medicine, whatever it may be, at once.

comes from Governor McKinley. He does not so much as allude to the Sherman act or to silver. The Demoabandonment of a protective tariff, and is in the least reformatory, we hope, after the business people of the country are he serves his sentence, he may be good citizen. forced to prepare for the change. This is the great central fact around which the McKinley letter groups itself. He contends that the one need of the time like this would be worse than a tion of confidence.

Senator Sherman declares that there never was a time in the history of the United States when the fruits of the United States. He then adds:

the opportunity to accomplish these results and thus expute its mistakes in the past. As Republicans we ought to do our part. We have been driven to expedients, which we did not wholly approve, to prevent measures destructive of our credit and currency. We then found our Dearocratic friends almost solidly united for free coinage and free trade. If now, with the responsibility resting upon them, they will give us good money, of uniform value, and reasonable protection to American industries, Republican senators and members will aid them."

It is clearly the duty of Republicans in congress not only to aid in the passage of measures helpful to general prosperity, but to do all in their power to win support for such measures. They can do nothing better for the American industries.

The Albany Democrat comes to the support of President Cleveland against the attacks of the Evening Telegram. Both of these papers are in favor of the Chicago platform, but our Albany cotemporary is attempting to make Mr Cleveland orthodox to the princiharmony, and is more in favor of Democracy-pure and undefiledits criticism; if the man, then the

prepared for a determined fight. It heving that the theories they hold are better for the nation. There are Remanner; and, therefore, the contest will not be on the old party lines. The ent indications the people will be forced to exercise considerable patience before relief comes.

Swamp, twenty miles from Kingsley. In Swamp, twenty miles from kingsley. In the road the imprint of the horse shoes could be plainly seen; but when they turned aside into the timber they were dimly discernible. Mr. Pratt is an old meuntaineer, and can easily follow the trail of man or animal anywhere. When Cole saw that he was overtaken, he could be plainly seen; but when they were turned aside into the timber they were dimly discernible. Mr. Pratt is an old meuntaineer, and can easily follow the could be plainly seen; but when they were dimly discernible. Mr. Pratt is an old meuntaineer, and can easily follow the trail of man or animal anywhere. When Cole saw that he was overtaken, he could be considered.

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Delegate Rawlins, of Utah, lent his voice in fayor of free coinage, and at the location of the form of

rood. Pratt also dismounted and gave hase He ran Cole down, and securely binding him went to look for the animals. The horse he rode was standing where he left him; but the one that Cole rode had ecome frightened after he jumped off and ran into the timber about 400 yards, where the bridle became entangled in the hick growth of underbrush. In that viinity the trees are very close together and fallen timber block the way almost at every step. For this reason Cole could nake little progress, and not being accusmed to travel through such thickets vas at a great disadvantage. Before startng and while on the road Pratt tried to orrow a pistol: but not being able to rocure one cut a young sapling and shaped it into a club. This was the only weapon he had when he overhauled Cole, and the boy had nothing with him with which to resist arrest. Mr. Pratt brought his prisoner in town this morning, and a warrant of arrest was issued and he was xamined before Justice Schutz. When arraigned on the charge of larceny of a \$250 to appear before the grand jury. In default of ball he was remanded to the

A reporter called on him in jail this norning and had an interview. Chester Cole is 19 years of age, and this is the first time, he says, he has ever been guilty of the crime of larceny. His tather is in Nevada and his mother resides at Kelso, Wash, and he is one of eight children. After stealing the horse he intended to cross the Cascades mountains and from there go to his home at Kelso, which he left on the 4th of July last. He followed the road some distance after leaving The most important of these letters Kingsley, and then became bewildered and had lost the trail completely when pear like a victous boy, has a good coun- river will suffer considerably. tenance, and frankly acknowledges the crats came into power pledged to the commission of the crime. If prison life

### Shropshire Sheep. Mr. Fred A. Young returned from the

backs and two ewes of pure imported country is assurance from the party in Shropshire sheep, which he purchased in power that it will not materially Wisconsin. These are only one year old, change the tariff. To withdraw pro- except three which have attained the ag of tection from capital and labor at a 2 years, and they will average 170 lbs, each, Mr. Geo. A Young and his son Fred are the most extensive sheep raisers in this pormistake, a calamity. He makes an tion of the state, and these sheep will be eloquent and timely plea for a restora- graded with the Merinoes in their band. It is well known that the Merino produces the finest outliev of wool, and when mixed with Shropshire will add quantity and length of fibre to the fleece. Heretofore it has been claimed that Eeastern Oregon earth have been more abundant, when olios have been inferior to those from Ohio industry, if left undisturbed, would and also to the Australian product. By produce greater results; when our dif | breeding these thoroughbred Shropshire | ferent kinds of currency, whether with Merimoes the same length of fibre can be produced in this country that causes gold, silver, or paper, could be more Australian wool to rate so high-in the easily maintained at par with each market, and Mr. Young, realizing the neces- for an evil influence just in proportion to other, and when our financial policy sity of competing with foreign raw materia', could be more firmly settled by a has determined to raise a grade that cannot simple declaration of congress that all be excelled anywhere. In this era of freetrade, Mr. Young says, he must come to contracts, jublic and private, shall, the conditions of other countries if he exunless otherwise expressly provided, pects to continue in the business, and titis its roots entwieed around the vital princibe payable in money of equal purchashe is determined to do. The sheep were at ding forth the vitiating influence upon our to-day, and were visited by many who understand wool raising. They were admired by everyone, on account of the cleanness of the wool and the mutton-producing qualities of the annimals. Mr. Young will drive them out to his farm at Bakeoven to-morrow, and he expects it will take ten days to reach the destination, not being able to take them over five miles a day. We are always glad to note the fact of improved breeds of any kind of cattle being introduced in this county, and these Shropshires will work a desirable improve-ment in our bands of sheep.

### A Sad Drowning. Another person was accidentally drowned

in the John Day river near Burnt Kinch on

the 6th of August. Willie Toney aged 19

years, was visiting his sister, Mrs. C. B.

Cornett, and rode one of the stage horses,

while Mr. Cornett rode the other into the water to wash them off. After getting into swimming water Cornett's horse reared back and pitched him into the river, and Willie reined his horse and took hold of his hand; but Cornett was an expert swimmer. and told the boy to let go as he could read the shore. He saw that Willie was frightcountry than to stand an unbroken ened, and talked to him while swimming. phalanx in favor of protection to Very soon his horse reared and pitched him also into the river. Cornett, knowing he could not swim, went to Willie's rescue; but when he reached the place the boy had sunk, his hands only appearing below the surface. He swam around for some time. expecting him to rise; but he never came to the surface. It is supposed that the boy strangled or suffered from cramps, and this both in the water, and, supposing that her husband and brother were both drowned, ples enunciated in that instrument, screamed so loudly that she was heard a which is most difficult. Our Portland mile distant. When help came the poor, exchange is fully aware that the exe- distracted woman gave way to nervous prostration, and it was some time before condition. As soon as possible eighteen than it is of Cleveland's personal it was twenty-four hours before they reopinions. If the platform constitutes covered the body of Willie Toney. This is house adjourned today there were not the party, the Telegram is correct in the third person who has been drowned in Democrat is right in the position it warning to others not to trust the treacher- lowed by

## Accidentally Drowned.

CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 12, 1893. I learn that the man drowned her terday was named John Carlson, an emwill be long and bitter, each party be- ploye of the contractors. He has been here three years, and worked for the government whenever there was anything going on. He was about 22 years old, single, publican gold-bugs and silverites, and and has a brother in this vicinity some-Democrats are divided in the same where. The drowning occurred in a rather mysterions way. Was last seen by a boy going toward the canal about or just after noon, with a towel in his hand. To the country will wait anxiously for some injuiry where he was going, he made no measure to be passed, and from pres- answer. The tatal spot is a rather retired place between the lock and outer or back | ized Sherman for his attitude at the time wall, which will be filled in when the work is completed. The water in the parrow space is about twenty feet deep, and the bank on the outer side is quite a steep slope. Some seem to think that he slipped Mr. Ben Pratt, who formerly resided on in, and, perhaps, hurt himself in the fall; Fifteen Mile, had been visiting Mr. Thos. while others think that he might have been Fargher at his farm near Kingsley for swimming and was seized with cramps of cast a slur upon political platforms, desome days, and last Monday morning he the muscles. He is said to have been ex- claring that no party platform amounted missed his horse and saddle which had tremely quiet, modest and retiring, which been in the barn the night previous. At accounts for his going alone to bathe. He the same time a young man named Ches- was noted for his industry and general stating that he went into a drug store ter Cole, who had been at work for Mr. good conduct. In all probability it will not this morning to buy something that cost Fargherifor a week past, was also missing, be known to any but the great and all see- 15 cents and could not get any change. and it was suspected from these circum- ing God how he came to his untimely end. stances that the animal had been stolen. The body was found this morning about 9

Boys' and Girls' Ald Society.

umped off the horse and ran into the TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT DISASTER | conclusion of his remarks the house ad- to Prussia and Poland as the guest of the

the Annie Faxon Blown Up on Snake River and Mue Persons Were Killed and Drowned.

From Tuesday's Dally.

This morning about 8 o'clock, when abou two hours' run from Lewiston, Idaho, the number of passengers on board, and the greatest consternation prevailed. So far as ould be ascertained the following were rell, Paul Allen, John McIntosh and brother, Mrs. Pat. Pappine and one whose name was not known. Wm. Kid. Geo. Farrell and Paul Ailen were employes on the boat, and others drowned, but these have been recognized. Some were frightfully mang'ed, and their bodies crushed out of all human shape. The accident happened so suddenly that there was no opportunity for any to escape, and in a little while this proud craft, which had been queen of the upper river for so many years, careened to one side and sank. corse Cole pleaded guilty, and was held in Everything possible was done to aid the unfortunate persons, and until relief came the sufferings of those injured were terrible sustody of the sheriff and is now in the It is difficult to get full particulars at present, as those resented from the horrible catastrophe are in a state of intense excite-

The Annie Faxon was built at Celilo number of years ago for the trade of the upper river, and was considered in every particular a No. 1 craft. This is the first accident of the kind that has ever happened to any of the Union Pacific boats on the middle or unner rivers. For some time the Faxon has been in the trade of Snake river, principally between those points not connected by railroad. It is not known yet whether she is so badly injured as not to warrant the expense of raising or repairing. he was overtaken. Chester does not ap- If she is a total wreek, the trade on Snake

### Influences That Work No Good. THE DALLES, Aug. 14, 1893.

There are some things that all citizens this municipality are interested in, viz that condition of things which will, as a result of its influence, bring about the greateast Saturday, bringing with him fifty est good to the greatest number. Upon this principal, the individual, the family, the community, the state and the government depends. That which does not tend to advance the religious and moral sentiments of a community is detrimental to all inter-

Science tells us that the public thrown into the water produces a commotion in the So it is with every word and act of our change and influence the life of some one for good or evil, and no power can be brought to bear upon them to destroy their effect. Once started they soon send out their feeders through somety to bring forth results for good or eyil. We are responsible our ability to put it down-root is out and destroy it.

Now, Mr. Edstor, there is an acknow edge 1 wrong permitted to exist in our realm. This Upus has lodged against the mittee. cross of Christ, and the apparent difficulty seems to be to extricate it from the forme without injury to the latter.

My brother, the great danger lies in allowing this apparent union to exist. Houest Christian manhood demands an effort for their separation. Clear away the rubpoison-tree, that no one may fear, or be ashamed to stand by the cross.

The Son of Rightou-ness commands us t strife be to place purselves on the side of present session laid on the table. right and to oppose that which is wrong The Master commands us to be not timid or afraid, and the angels of heaven, with their white-troped wings, beckon us to come as they lead the way to Christian liberty. Finally, I believe, that just as long as we allow this parisite to suck its prestige from the cross, just that long we are guilty of turning our backs to the Master, and allowing the element of religion to go into disgrace; and putting the cause of Christ to an open shame and crucifying the son of God atresh." BRUTUS.

## TELEGRAPHIO NEWS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The silver debate in the house today did not attract that no vote can possibly be reached un til August 28 causes the members to take doubtful whether there was a quorun prevented him rising. Mrs. Cornett saw present in the house today. Many mem bers left for the senside last night resolved to remain until it should be time one on the financial situation. It seem likely that the daily spectacle in the house for the next two weeks will be she revived, and she is still in a critical that of an impassioned individual delivering a flery speech to a score or two men were at the scene of the accident, and of his personal friends and an array of it was twenty four hours before they remore than 50 representatives in the ball the John Day in the vicinity of Burnt Ranch this season, and should act as a warning to others not to trust the treacher-Weaver of Alabama was the first speaker approved the president's views in regard to the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, though ne believed the present de-It came from the threats of the Democrats to pass tariff legislation. Morse of Massachusetts followed Mr. Wheeler. He gave his hearty approval to the views of the president relative to the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman had had, he said, little controversies with the Republicans, in which he charged the Republican party with being responsible for the present situation, but he eulog-

> name. In conclusion he said that instead of being abused, Sherman should receive the grateful thanks of the whole Bowers, of California, spoke for the to anything, nor was it intended to mean anything. He referred to the scarcity of and one man was killed. The native small currency, and raised a laugh by fled. Continuing, he said:

of the passage of the law which bears his

"Free coinage of silver will tend to re-Procuring a horse Mr. Pratt went in pursuit of the boy. Finding the tracks of the horse he followed them until about noon, when he came up with Cole riding noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon, when he came up with Cole riding dict was; but presume it must have been achieve the noon of the n ZEBEDRE, England wants to put up bers, all right. This great country which can produce

ourned until Monday.

One Death Results NEW YORK, Aug. 12-The health of acer's bulletin said that at midnight cathedral at Genesen, amid such Francisco Mo'a, one of the passengers of the steamer Karamania, died of cholera at Swinburne island. The remains were cremated this morning. Nine more sus nected cases were removed to the island his morning. The examination shows ever since the visit was announced Warall the patients sen: there vesterday are suffering from Asiatic cholera. This evening Dr. Jenkins issued the following

"At I o'clock today Gu'seppi Adamo. aged 45 years, was transferred to Swinburne island hospital. The census of the nospital tonight shows the following:

"All the patients in the hospital are mproving and I think all will recover. with the exception of three cases. Fran cisco Caiola, Paola Mariano and Gengis Corias. Bacteriological examination have in all cases confirmed the diagnosis of cholera. The following cable, mulied to Paris and sent from there, was received tonight from my representative in Naples: Cholera cables from New York are frequently confi-cated by the I alian \$1,000, B owed C \$1,000, C owed D \$1. government. There are 18 cases and 7 deaths today."

### Death in the Flames

CHICAGO, Aug. 14-A hotel fire resultng in the death of a number of the gues a occurred this morning in a three-Fifth avenue. A man jumped from the op story of the building and was killed. and about half a dozen others were suf focated and burned to death. The bods of Harry Godfrey, 7 years old, was recovered The building was a hlapida ed renture, occupied as a restaurant on the first floor, and the Senate hotel on the upper floors. There were 30 guests in the bul ding when the fire broke out Those was perished in the flames were aught like rats in a trap and were un able to make their escape.

The total number killed is five. The cene during the fire was an exciting one Mrs O'Hern and her daughter Annie, who slept on the third floor, discovered the fire first. A moment later they and the other occupants were fleeing about seeking an avenue of escape. Annie and her mother groped their wav through the stifling smoke to a window an stood out on the sill. The crowd below yelled to them not to jump. With des peration the women clung to the frame work, keeping as far out as possible. while the smoke and flames burst through the windows around them Although badly burned, they retained their postcompany and the ladder was rat.ed. An excited man, whose identity is unknown. next reached the window. The flames' were already scorehing his almost nudbody, and he jumped to the stone pave ment and was picked up unconscious. It was at this juncture the fireman ar rived, the ladders were raised, and the work of rescuing the imperited inmutes was systematically began.

## 'Aththe Nation's Cap'tal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14-In the senate, Voorhees introduced a bill authorizing an issue of national bank notes of the full value of bonds deposited. The bill was accompanied by a letter from Secretary Carlisle urging its immediate passage. The bill would add \$19,000,000 to the | | Sulphur Bitters

Numerous petitions on the silver queston were presented and referred, and one for the appexation of the Hawaiian islands, the latter coming from the San Francisco chamber of commerce. Senator Palmer, of Ithnois, introduced a bill to provide for the erection of a gov. eroment building at Chicago on the pr months, to cost \$4.000 000

Senstor Hill, of New York, introduce resolution declaring it is the sense of the senate that nothing but huancial leggo forth and fight for victory. Let that islation should be undertaken during the Vest then addressed the senate on his esolution in favor of bimetalism and the free coinage of gold and silver He likened the Sherman act to a houseless and would not vote for its repeal without guarantee for silver as a money metal A call has been issued for a Republican senatorial caucus immediately after the djournment of the senate today, if the hour is not to late. The primary purpose is to dispose of the minority patronage but the situation in the senate will prob

ably come under discuss on.

Destructive Fire at Minn apolis MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14-A big fire topped last night at Twentieth avenue North, after burning nearly a square mile of territory. It desiroyed about 15 ouses, sversging in value from \$500 to \$3000: 40 000,000 feet of lumber, worth \$480,000; 13 mills, mostly saw mills and such and door factories, and a number of icehouses and smaller concerns bringing the total loss up to about \$1 158 000, with estimated insurance \$750 - 000 Au unknown child was burned to death, and Thomas Fallon lost his life from heart failure due to excitement The injured are: Taylor, fireman; Cap tain Fred Krake, firemen; and Bert E

The total loss is \$1,084,000, and th insurance is \$736,000. The largest loss is Bockhus & Co.'s, \$490,000; insurance

Garrett. Several hundred people are

Result of a Quar el. SPOKANE, Aug. 13-John Bilfor and Gerhardt Warson, of this city, went birdshooting today on the farm of a man named Fisher, nine miles south of town, when Fisher ordered them off. They started to go, and when in front of Fish er's house, became engaged in a quarrel. came out Warson fired at him with a shotgun, but missed. Fisher returned fire, shooting Warson in the right arm He pulled the lever to throw in another cartridge, when Blfor commanded him entirely to the Sherman bill. It came fired, the shot striking F sher in the face from the threat of the Democratic party to pass tariff legislation Then Harker one are and the shot destroyed the other one eve and the shot destroyed the other eye, rendering him totally blind. Bilfor and Warson then walked to town son lost considerable blood on the way, but the wound is not dangerous. Bi for gave himself up and is now in jail.

# A Town Captured and Burned.

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 13-Information was eceived here today from Witu to the effect that owing to the continued hostil . ity of Fimo Omani, the deposed sultan, a landing party from the British warfree comage of eliver, and in doing so ships recently attacked and cap used the of the capture is not given. Lieutedants and one man was killed. The natives

> Damage Wrought by a Cloudburst VIENNA, Aug. 18-A cloudburst made havor in the Eperies district in Hungary

Legal Notices. German emperor. Vast preparations are making for popular demonstrations at Application for Liquor License Posen and throughout his former arch diocese. He is to celebrate mass at the shrine of St. Adelbert, in the ancient CASCADE LOCES, FALLS PRECINCY.

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Polish noblemen and leaders suspected

to participate in these festivities, and

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The infatuation, near akin to lunacy, which in the last few weeks has nearly driven the United States into general bankruptcy, will long be remembered. Will the lesson be heeded? An imagipary case may show what has happened n innumerable real cases. A owed B 000, and so on down the line to J These ten men were indebted to the amount of \$10,000, and all had real property enough to pay their debts many times over; but and Thomsen the many times over; but Fred T Bruckman and Wagner P terson J M M Isaac and of them had, in gold or silver or A Kether each wanted his pay in cash. Now, each of them had, in gold or silver or paper money, just \$100. A said to the

ine: "If you will lend to me each \$100 I will give you ample security and good Nik Weber interest. Then I will pay B" But each man said, "No, I want all the money I ' If A had been able to borrow he \$900 and pay B. B would have paid , and so on down the line; and the \$1 .-000, would have poid debts of \$10,000. nd each would have received his own with usury As it was, each one was G bliged to ask for an "extension." credit vas lost, and it was only lucky that each redutor did not send his creditor's note protest, and so drive the ten into needess and wasteful bankruptcy. When each determines to get his own without eference to the interest of others, be ften overreaches himself. The value of confidence as a factor in tusiness hav

## CITATION.

weeks have borne some good fruits, after N THE COUNTY COURT of the State of Cregor In the marter of the estate of Harri on Corun coe sed —CI strot.

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J. C. Corum, Mrs. T. I. Poe, J. W. Hu chen.
John Russade, heirs at law of Harrison Co-um,
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Harrisons Co-um, decased, if any such there be: In the name of the State f Oregon, you are hereby ited and commanded to an ear st a regular term of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasen, at the court house in Dalles City, a said county and state, on Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1893. Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1893. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, then and there to show c-use. If any there be, way an order should not be made, authorizing and directing he administrator of said e tare to sell the following described real estate belonging to said estate, to-wit: The west half of the northeast quarter, and the northest quarter of section two ty five, in township two orth of cage ten east of the Willamette meridian, containing 120 acres, and situated in Wasco country, State of Oregon; a d also the east half of the east half of section to two the Willamette meridian, containing 120 acres, and situated in Wasco country, State of Oregon; and situated in two the property of the country of the will have the meridian, containing 150 acres, and situated in Wasco country, State of Oregon, together with the tenements hereditaments, appurtmentes and water rights thereto or onging, as prayed for in the pet thou of the auministrator, files in this court Ju y 2th, 1893.

This Ctation is issue by order of the Honorable secree C. Blakeley, Judge of said court, of date July 19th, 1893.

Witness my hand, and the seal of said court hereto

## W tness my hand, and the seal of said court hereto affixed, this 4th day f August, 1893. [SEAL] as County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon. Executors' Notice.

OTICE is hereby given that the und NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have been a pointed y the County Count of the State of Oregon for Wasco counts, the exections of the last will an instance of the State y, discussed, and all persons having of time against the exact of said deceased at hereby rotalized to present the same, with proper vouchers, to tail the reduces of Thomas Driver, in Wamic, Wasco count oregon, within all months from the date of this notice.

Of VAN DUYN,
W. M. MCONKLE,
W. CANTRELLI,
B. SAVAG.
TH. S. DK VER,
Executor

Notice of Final Settlement.

N THE matter of the estate of W. I. Graham, de-c-sied.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned ad-ministratix of the estate of W. I. Graham, decessed, half ed her final account is such a ministratik in the County ourt of Wasco county, region, and the said County Court has at the 4th day of 8-pt mber. 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home. It gives the fullest and latest information about Fashions, and its numerous illustrations, Paris designs and pattern-ab-et supplements are industensable alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expens i spared to make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing cotoedles and thoughtul says satisfy all tastes, and its last page is tamous as a budget of wit and flumor. In its weekly issues, everything is included which is of interest to women. The Servits for 1869 will be written by Walter Be-sant and Edna Lyall. Christine Terhune Herrick will furnish a practical series, entit ed "At the Toilet." Grave King. Olive Thorne Miller and Candace Wheeler will be frequent e-intributers. The work of women in the Columbana Expestion will be fully represented with many illustrations. T. W. Higginso, in "Women and Men," will please a cultivated audience.

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The Delice, Oregon, August et, 1898.

Administrator of the estate of Har ey G Compbell, deceased.

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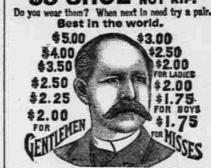
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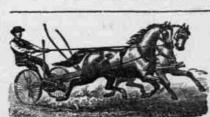
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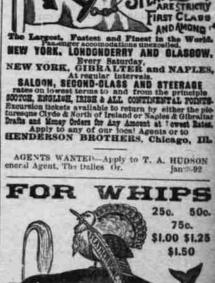
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