The first statement referred to was that he had "yet to hear a single man of experience in financial matters or in public affairs say that the unfortunate financial crisis through which the do with the Sherman act," We should rock. expect Mr. Wolcott to deny that such is the case, but to say that no experienced financier claims it is very nearly cannot imagine where the senator has It is lovely, bright cool and breezy. been and with whom he has conversed during the last three months. He must have made the trip from Denver The truth is that the Sherman law is looked, but Mr. Wolcott's statement is it was a little premature in its statement. quite apart from the merits of the case. The other statement is this:

"What legislation is needed I am at as a citizen of my own section only, but as a citizen of the whole country."

This patriotic stand is in refreshing contrast with anything we have seen and quietness reigns. reported as coming from the other Rocky mountain senators. The cause of silver has been seriously prejudiced and weakened by the apparent inability of Senators Teller, Jones and Stewart to see beyond the ore dump. prones almost as large as foot-balls. Here pan, who are at Almota. All are recover- The Agriculturist notes an increased do- at Camp Compson, died at 3:30 Sunday The more of this Wolcott sort of patriotism the representatives of silver production show the more likely will "No cyclones or blizzards in Oregon," "Ore- rious, and it is doubtful if they will refrom the American people. Calbounism, with its sectional blindness, is as indefensible, if not as dangerous, at the west as it was at the south.

ity of his opinions. Such a genius should illuminate the councils of some to a jar." great nation. Hear him: "The Republicans enacted the Sherman law in pposition to the Democracy. That problem has now been solved, and the reason of the hundreds of thousands try is because Republicans, in opposi- press the red hot brand of "I. D." (Indian the silver producing regions of the tion to free-silver Democrats, passed the Sherman act and because the party with which they are affiliated have country by levying duties on foreign trouble rounding up all the stock marked goods, manufactured by pauper labor, with this brand. and on raw materials, grown in Australia and the Argentine republic. Such trash and nonsense will be ridiculed by any school boy who has the least knowledge of the history of the

The following from the Chicago In- Chappel, Thomas Clark, May Davis, Miss Clara ter Ocean, voices the sentiment of Eastman, G L nearly every Republican in the country: "Mr. Cleveland long ago said: 'It | Martin, C D is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us.' He was right. The 'condition' was ripe the day he was elected and his party promised 'to smash protection' of American industries. The way out is easy, and that is, go back vicinity he finds a great many pears just on the platform and become patriotic instead of partisan. Repeal the purchasing clause of the silver law, and large quantity of late plums, which will say to the people, we refuse to further also find ready sale in the market. There legislate in view of the distress and have been shipped cast this season 13 cars danger in sight. Having done that of peach plums from Oregon-some to let congress go home, and all will be New York and some to Chicago, and Mr.

Bro. Jackson, of the East Oregonian, believes in demonitizing both gold and The pears in this vicinity are larger than he silver; but what he will replace them has seen in any other portion of the state, with he does not clearly state. From and Mr. Clark has visited the Willamette what he says on this question we should infer that he is trying to carry into operation some John Law scheme, which would make poverty impossible, and distribute wealth equally among the people. This may be feasible; but it looks very illusory and impracticable, his wife who was standing on the farther As a general rule, in money matters, bank saw him sink. The alarm was people prefer a plan that has been given when Ed Newell, Frank Grove and tested by experience rather than one others came to the scene and recovered that embodies the notions of some speculative theorist.

Too Much Water.

Mike Rosendorf, of Independence, Or., has received a German paper from his old home in Schneider Muhl, giving an account reach the shore. of a very peculiar catastrophe which happened June 20th. On account of cholera all the wells were inspected in the town of 40,000 people, and one which was con- | died at St. Vincent's hospital at 6 o'clock ed was sunk deeper by its owner to commenced flowing and water rose high above the surface of the ground, and at the hospital. Since 1861 he has labored at the present time several blocks of land in this hospital. Since 1861 he has labored to threaten very grave consequentiation of the hospital. Since 1861 he has labored to threaten very grave consequentiation of the hospital that is not damaged to the surface of the ground, and the hospital. Since 1861 he has labored to the surface of the ground, and the hospital that is not a house in this town of labored to threaten very grave consequentiations. at the present time several blocks of land is its property of the present time several blocks of land its property of the present time several blocks of the present time several blocks. have been undermined covered with fine of the cathedral of the Immaculate Conbusiness blocks, and over a million dollars ception in Portland since 1882. He was 000. worth of property have been destroyed. dorf, is loser several thousand dollars. The benevolence of heart. As a Christian water is still flowing and they do not know divine he was highly respected, and the out of the fighting between the French how to stop it. The head engineer of the Catholic church has lost an able advo- and Italian workingmen at Aigues-Mor-German empire has examined the state of cate and exemplar of its doctrines, which tes, France, threaten to involve grave inaffairs and says he can stop the flow if a it will be difficult to replace. large sum of money is paid him.

brought on from the east. On the reservation is a young brave, who would be taken for a white man, though Indian blood courses throughfhis veins. A deep friendship sprung up between the schoolms'am and the young brave, and this friendship deepened into love. They were to have been married last week; the house was furnished into which they were to settle down into happy, domestic life. But "there's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip." A bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked maid of the woman, came to Dallas, where the nuptial which we are surprised that even a knot was tied. In consequence the school-Colorado politician should make, but marm was interviewing Justice Field, at he largely atoned for it by a declara- Sheridan, Saturday, and swearing venge-

Work at the Locks. CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 18, 1893.

The report is that Mr. Day returned from Portland Wednesday evening in company with Major Handbury with money to pay the striking stone-cutters and the avowed intention of discharging all of them. It has been very quiet and uneventful here now for a whole week, very little going country was passing had anything to on except the quarrying and hauling of

No pay for the stone-cutters to-day. Renoon. It is the earnest hope of many that it will be so and the work go on again in the exact opposite of the fact, We good form while the good weather lasts.

I read an article in to-days Oregonian copied from The Dalles Chronicle which stated that the machine for pumping the water out of the canal here was in place. to Washington in a private car and There is no part of the pump in place; but kept himself aloof from everybody. there was a large sheave wheel, also a pulley and his wife remained in the office. He made the scapegoat of the period by There is also a part of the flume made for almost all men of experience in finan- carrying water from the pump to the river cial matters. There are other causes below. But no part of the pump proper which are quite too generally over- placed yet. So you can tell the Chronicle that

The stone cutters were paid yesterday, below decks when the explosion occurred, and it is the expectation that they will go and they were thrown into the river. Mr. a loss to know. But I shall vote, not to work on the morrow. Some say they were all discharged because they were paid to date instead of for the month of July him. He dove down and, after coming up, only. But quein sabe.

Westher lovely, health good and peace

Oregon at the World's Fair. The following is taken from a Chicago small boat. Every aid possible was renpaper: The Pacific coast states are warm | dered the sufferers, and they were taken to rivals at the Chicago fair. Oregon is in the the hospital at Walla Walla, with the exthick of it, with pears like pumpkins and cention of Captain Baughman and Mr. Tapare some of the signs over the Oregon de- ing except Mr. Morritz-who was scalded partment: "Oregon, the land of the bug on the back and internally injured-and an red apple," "Peaches 175 inches in Oregon," old gentleman. Their injuries are very segon is the home of the prune," "Two bites cover. Mr. Morritz' back was not dressed to a cherry in Oregon." The visitor must until he arrived at Walla Walla, and then the United States, but only a half to not linger for any time within the sound of in turning him over the blanket adhered to two thirds of a full crop in Germany and the Oregon man's voice or he will become it and the skin came off when it was reconvinced that all other states are barren moved. His sufferings have been terrible. deserts compared with the balow and pro- Mr. Dehuff caunot state the damages to lific proves of Oregon, "Washington and the hull, as this is under water; but he ex-The editor of the Salem Democrat Idaho rather caught the crowd until we got peets it is in a had condition. Next week is entitled to a medal for the original- opened up in good shape," said he recently, a seow will be taken up there, and it will but people admit now that they never be raised, when it will be known whether saw any cherries like those. If you didn't it will be worth repairing. He cannot asshould not be buried in the obscurity know you would say they were plums, sign any cause for the accident, as the of an insignificant state capital, but | wouldn't you now? See those apples, three | boiler was in good condition, and there was | to ask the house to amend the terms of very little steam on.

Branding Coyotes. All over the boondless west can be found cattle and horses branded according to the law and Republican profligacy has fancy of their owners, but probably in no bankrupted this nation." The whole section of the country outside of Yakima will be seen coyotes with a brand, and that brand the one of the government of the tee of the French senate, has just left United States. A favorite passime of the now out of employment in the counYakima Indian is to lariet coyotes and of his trip here is said to be to look into talk under the five-minute rule, and on the silver producing regions of the Saturday the debate will be closed under department) upon their flanks. Many of United States in behalf of his govern these slinking animals, thus peculiarly marked, are frequently to be seen on the Yakima Indian reservation, and so popular for more than thirty years, up to has this sport been with the siwashes that March, 1893, bankrupted the nation the young are now brought forth bearing and impoverished the producers of the this brand. Uncle Sam would have some

The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Aug. 19, 1893. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Anderson, Miss Sanna Bolton, D C

Campbell, Adam Congdon, I N Duffy, W O Force, A H Gould, S W Grannon, James Knutson, Gilbert J. Le Corm, Mrs J O Martin, C D Mahar, Mrs Anna Morris, Miss Sarah A Nelson, Mrs A Werngren, Care Thomas, J W M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Hon. S. A. Clarke gave us a pleasant call last evening, and from him we learn that in his examination of the orchards in this right for shipment, and these, on account of the failure of the crop in California, will bring a very fair price. He also finds a Clarke expects to increase this amount to sixteen cars this week. These are sent in

yalley and Southern Oregon. Grant's Pass Courier: Sam Shade was drowned last Saturday morning in Rogue miles below town. He had started to swim the river to get a boat on the other side, and had pretty nearly made it when the body. Deceased was about 50 years of age and leaves a widow and four children. The family had been living on the Christy farm, near where the accident occurred. In swimming he only wore his overalls, but it is supposed the cold water cramped him and he became unable to

Rev. Father John F. Fierens, the wellknown pioneer priest of the northwest, Sunday evening. He had been sick for for the past six weeks was a patient at the founder of St. Vincent's hospital. rfield, a cousin of Mr. Rosen. which will be a lasting monument to his

Is It safe

War Among the Natives.

The Dallas Transcript says there is war among the natives at Grand Roade—not exactly among the natives but on the domain supplied them by Uncle Samuel. There is in the schools of the agency a white in the schools of the agency a white "schoolmarm," who not long ago was "s

THE ANNIE FAXON. Visit of Mr. Dehuff to the Scene-Incidents of the Explosion.

Mr. P. Dehuff, the master mechanic at the shops in this city, returned from the wreck of the Annie Faxon Friday evening. In going up Snake river Thursday evening, about two miles this side of the scene of the accident, the Spokane picked forest appears upon the scene, and Friday, up the remains of a man who was recog with the brave that was to marry the white nized as Wm. Kid, one of the deck hands who was drowned at the time of the explosion, and in coming down yesterday found the body of Paul Allen about five miles below the Fazon. These leave three of the unfortunate victims unaccounted for -Mrs. Tappan, Geo. Farrell and John Mc-Intosh: but Mr. Dehuff learned on his trip down that another body had been picked up at Central Ferry, twenty miles lower down the river than where the boat now lies. He could not earn the name, but this makes

only two missing. When Mr. Dehuff arrived at the boat he badly demolished, the fire-box and a piece of the after end only remaining. Nothing ported that they will be paid to-morrow at remains of the cabin, it having been blown away in the explosion. When the accident happened the boat was making a landing, the engines had stopped, and the bow had nearly touched the shore. The force of the explosion threw her some distance into the stream and turned her stern around. At the time. Mr. Tappan, the purser, was standing at the foot of the stairway, the usual position assumed in making landings, wheel placed today on the wall, being a says he did not hear any loud noise; but on looking around saw everything above him blown away and he standing alone on the deck. One fireman had given up his "shift" about ten minutes before, and escaped;

while the one who relieved him was killed and mangled in a frightful manner. A man by the name of Sargent and an elderly gentleman, whose name was not learned, were Sargent says he was just conscious of being in the water and something heavy above climbed on top of the little house, when he perceived a man climbing out of one of the the windows, who proved to be Mr. Morritz. These and others were rescued by Mr.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Greantle Stiver Bream

ASPEN, Colo., Aug. 19-Ex-Senstor Smith, chairman of the finance commit-It leaked out since his departure that

the Bank of France would, if desired, establish a branch at Denver, to be controlled by directors composed of Colo-rado capitalists with a manager from Paris to represent the parent institution. It is said they would agree to furnish \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000, or whatever should be required to carry all the silver produced in Colorado several years without allowing any to be sold until the price should be satisfactory. There are but twenty large smelters in the country and it a majority of these combine a corner on the silver production of the country could be had from the time France got the silver production of the United States under control. She would dictate the price of metal to England for use in India and compel all silver using nations to come to her for money. The scheme, it is said, finds much favor among silver producers and will, no doubt, take place here it congress should not give the silver men something better than the Sher-

Congress is Very Dull. WASHINGTON, Aug. 19-The senate was not in session today. Rather unexpectedly, and after refusing to adjourn over from Friday till Monday, early in the day yesterday that body reconsidered its action behind closed doors in execuno proceedings of interest today beyond speechmaking in the house. In some quarters it was suggested that the tor-South Carolina yesterday in the shape of refigerating cars, and the fruit from this bill, and repealing the state bank tax, city have arrived in excellent condition. had alarmed the senators who desired speedy action on that measuse, and, fearsystem, unless full time were given to point out the dangers it invoked, they

ermitted adjournment.
In the house, McCreary of Kentucky opened the silver debate today, speaking river, near the Sparhawk place about five for the repeal of the silver-purchase clause. He would not hold that act as a hostage to free coinage. Free coinage should stand on its own merits; but the only path which should lead to the free coinage of silver was an international will deliver the oration. The monument coinage of silver was an international agreement, and the only way to reach that agreement was the repeal of the purchasing clause.

New Jersey Cyclone SOMERVILLE, N. J., Aug. 19- A Destructive cyclone, accompanied by hail, the like of which has never been known in the history of New Jersey, swept over this section last night, destroying houses

and barnes, uprooting trees and laying acres of cornfields low.

The path of the cyclone was about palf a mile wide and its extent from the Blue Ridge range to the Orange mountains northeast from here. It traveled get pure water, and when 150 feet deep the about a year and a half with diabetes, and about five miles before it seemed to waste its fury.

Rioting in Rome.

ROME, Aug. 21-The troubles growing ternational complications. Popular inSmith, who was quoted in a special from Aspen, Colo., as giving out a scheme for With several acres of land; also part of orchard. dignation of the Italians is finding vent in demonstrations that are evidently in
the Bank of France to establish a branch at Deaver and corner the American silver deceased.

For terms apply to GEORGE WILLIAMS, Administrator of the estate of John Michelbach, mich28 april in demonstrations that are evidently in- at Deaver and corner the American silver

The most serious outbreak of popular are in destitute circumstances owing to feeling against the French occurred in this city late last night, when a mob at tempted to burn the French embassy. Some of the rioters carried cans of petroleum, and did not hesitate to openly declare their intention to use it in destroying the embassy. The authorities, nowever, had anticipated that an attack might be attempted on the embassy, and the employes for their good will. a strong force of troops were detailed to guard the building. The rioters, how-Howling For Bread and Blood ever, attempted to carry out their threats

o burn the embassy, notwithstanding the presence of the soldiers. The soldiers charged upon them, but the mob held their ground for a time and fought stub bornly, and it was not until several charges were made that they began to retreat, fighting all the time. Fortyfive rioters were arrested. Many of the tendance, all of them foreigners. The nob were wounded by sabers. Reoting in the provincial towns was only quelled | ways of getting work for these who need by the use of troops, the police being it, but it soon turned into an old time utterly powerles to handle the mob. developments are anxiously

The Special Session

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-Although the finance committee's bill for the repeal of found her a complete wreck, with the water the purchasing clause of the Sherman act level with the deck and about two inches will not be formally taken up in the sendeep in the engine room. The boiler is ste today, the general subject will be discussed by Senater Morrill, of Vermont, who brings to its study a mind that has penetrated all the mysteries of finance and that has been refined by an experience in the house and senate outlasting a generation of mankind. Morrill has occupied for many congresses the position of chairman of the committee on finance, and is now one of the leading Republican members of that committee. He has chosen for the text of his speech the sentence, "Sound money cheats nobody," and it is understood that he will avow himself the friend of bimetalism, while gladly voting for a repeal of the Sherman

awaited

Insemuch as a vote will be taken this evening on the admission of senators appointed by the governors of states, after the legislators have tailed to elect, it is not probable that much, if any, progress will be made on the bill to allow the national banks to increase their circula-

The Crop Situation NEW YORK, Aug. 20-The American

Agriculturist's annual review of the crop situation says the harvest of 1893 in the peet that the home consumption and in values as to yield as large net returns to farmers as the average recent years. In- edge is concerned. Having done so much, Briggs, who was on shore, and who had a | deed, the review makes a distinctly encouraging exhibit, in spite of the preva lent drouth, though admitting the finuncial stringency may interfere with the early movement of the crops and have a of Co. A. First regiment, O. N. G., who mestic crop of sugar, but there is a short age in the world's production of 300,000 long tons of sugar. Prices are more like y to be affected by changes in legis. lation than ov changes in production flops will make a fair average yield in a light yield in England. The export the abdominal cavity, which was filled demand will take at good prices every with blood. The flesh was badly powderbate of American hops that can be burnt. The young man bore an excel-

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 21-It has been practically decided by the leaders of the

Great Demands to Speak.

silver and anti silver forces in the house the order under which the pending debate is being conducted. Owing to the spead under the rule for general debate, it was suggested that the five minute debates to which the last three days of the week had been assigned should be curtailed one day, and that the time be added to the periods set for general dis-Aspen for Park City, Utah. The object Change agreed upon by the leaders, the general rule. This will give the leading speakers an opportunity to speak will be at the climax, and add thereby to the favoring circumstances so eagerly sought and thoroughly appreciated by

the average public speaker. Degenerating Into Robbers MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 21-The Brazilian minister has asked the Uruguavan gov. ernment to arrest the guerrillas from Rio Grande do Sul who ran across the border when pursued. The last news received

in Montevideo in regard to the revolutionists of Rio Grande do Sul was that they had become mere bands of robbers, who were raiding ranches, stealing cattle and destroying railroad bridges. They have committed many acts which would not be to erated in more civilized coun-Rio Grande do Sul. When pursued by the Brazilian troops they cross over to Uruguay and claim protection on the ground that their offenses are purely political. The Urugusyan government is considering the request that they be arrested and turned over to the Brazilian

Cleveland Hanged in Effigy

TEXABKANA, Ark., Aug. 20-The maority of the Democrats in this section are strongly in favor of free coinage of silver and are naturally much depressed tive session, and consequently there were by President Cieveland's late message to congress on that question. At Buchmass meeting of about 150 voters, nearly edo thrown into the senate by Butler of all Democrats, was held Friday night. Resolutions bitterly denouncing Cleveland, as a champion of the money power were adopted, after which the president was hanged in effigy, and afterwards shot and riddled with bullets. The effigy is ing that the amendment might carry, and riddled with bullets. The effigy is and thereby cripple the national bank still hanging, and it is understood that it will be publicly burned

New York, Aug. 21-The new Lincoln monament at Edinburgh, Scotland, will be unveiled today at 4 P. M. Sir Forth bridge, will preside, and the consul represents Lincoln freeing the slaves. It is 15 feet in height. The bronze figure

is life size. At the feet of the president is a figure representing a freed slave and battle flags, also in bronze. The figure of Lincoln cost \$4000, and the entire cost of the monument is \$6000, which was subscribed for the most part by Amercans in Scotland and prominent Scotch-

It May Cause a War. BERLIN, Aug. 21-The relations beween France and Italy are regarded here with considerable anxiety, in view of the popular demonstration against the French in Italian cities since the massacre of Aigues Mortes. The hostility displayed by the Italian agitators is be ment just at the time when it (Italy) is making her demands for reparation. Even the possibility of a Franco-Italian war and Germany's obligations under the triple alliance treaty in such an event are generally discussed.

I NASMUCH AS MY WIFE, Georgia Anna Brooks, has, without just cause r provocation, left my bed and board against my wishes and consent, and refuses to return or further live with me, I hereby warn all persons not to give her any credit on my account, as I will not pay any bills of her contracting after this date.

Dalles City, Oregon, July 20, 1883. dw-lin

The Silver Corner Story Untrue. SALT LAKE, Aug. 20-Ex-Senator Smith, who was quoted in a special from

Willing to Wait a Year.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 20—The employes of the Terre Haute car works, miss, Millored Miller, south Bend, Ind.

the lack of work here, at a mass meeting pany in clearing away the wreckage of ourned works and rebuilding the immense plant, offering to wait for their wages a year. The company announces that it can't rebuild just now, but will do so so soon as money is essier, and thanks

CHICAGO, Aug. 20-Steps were taken oday to organize a workingmen's relief and aid committee, with a view to providing work for the large number of un

employed men in the city. A meeting of unemployed workingmen was held this afternoon. About 1800 were in at meeting was called ostensibly to devise aparchist meeting, during which loud howls were sent up for bread and blood.

Death Caused By a Train LEROY, N. Y., Aug. 20-A carriage

ontaining five persons on their way to surch was struck by a train on the Lehigh Valley crossing and all killed. their names are: L. J. Bovee, Mrs. Bo vee, Miss Ola Bovee, Miss Nancy Wycse and Mis Emma Bowden. All were horribly mangled. Cooks by Currents. One of the interesting exhibits in the One of the interesting extraord's fair is
E'ectricity building at the world's fair is
the cooking done by electricity. The Erick Nelson Andriw Douville
P Sheringer

Ausonia Electric company have an interesting pagoda, or several of them linked egether, in the gallery at the west end of the building. In one of these on dainty, of the building. In one of these on dainty tables are cooking stoves heated by electricity. A bright woman in charge will oast a chicken or a piece of beef, make | Min McKenzie a potpie, make bread, pie, or cake and What tell you just how much hetter, safer, S J bryden quicker, and neater electricity is for Donais Buckley ooking than is wood, coke, coal, or gas, A B Ghazer he will tell you and convince you with | Fred T Bruckma er proofs. Another thing new in the electricity exhibit is the turning off and urning on the light in a room by lock- S M lyers in ing and unlocking the door. It serves two purposes; one to insure the economy of turning off the light when not in the room, and the other as a burglar alarm, if an intruder should succeed in turning the lock after you have retired at night. To wander around the Electricity build-United States in many respects is similar ing and study the different appliances to three years ago, but with every pros- and the thousands of recent discoveries makes are believe that even with all the creased foreign demand will so sevance wonders of the present age electricity is

Lieut, Chas, E. Nelson, the young man temporary restrictive influence on prices. was wounded in Saturday's sham conflict atternoon at the Good Samaratan hospital, Portland. Dr. Wheeler held an autopsy on the body in the evening, and found that the gunwad had entered the back just above the kidneys, made a hole quarter of an inch in diameter and had ctured the two last lumbar vertebray lent reputation, and his death is recretted

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NOTICE.

A lil Persons are hereny warned not to be no go to William Tackman on June 20, 1895, with interess said note was given for a balance on accounties which balance was only \$4.40, but by mistake reckoned at \$27, which amount was erroneously serted in said note. I will not pay more than \$4 and interest thereon, being the exact amount of indebtedness to said Tackman. C. S. HILL Dalles City, Oregon, July 19, 1863. jun20-

To the Public.

I HAVE PURCHASED a half-interest in the blacksmith business of L. Payette, at the East Lond. As is well known, I am a first-class mechanic, and all work done, as heretofore, will be No. 1. All work entrusted to us will be done promptly, and guaranted to be executed in the most workmanlike manner.

The Dalles, Or., July 31, 1893. Im

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Legal Notices,

Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCT Name of origin.)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WATT &
CA LAHAN, of said precinct and county, will
on the 4th day of Sept., 1893, apply to the County
Count of the above named county for a license to
sell spiritnous, malt and visous liquors in less quan-

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Wasco County, State of Ore To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County

NAMES. C J Candiani, M D John Sul'ivan Pete Niel J E Sorbin It Black Kenneth McKenzie N Nelson Frank Puzzi Sam McCarey A G Hali W L Keltner Leon Freiman M McKinnon Pat Sullivan H Littegraf Thos Coyle H D Parkins F A Trana Chas Olin Geo J Buffon Gns Sands Gus Sands Patrick Walsh Perry McCores C A stewart H P Harphan Hans Wiecks Phil Warren P Signot

Alex Thorin August Turnelius Alex Syring Jos Schmidt F McGrath Andrew Larsen
John Buss
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E Hillesta
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Leuns Peterson
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J E Hill
Nef Systematic Nef Svensen E A Alvick P McAlleney E P Ash

CITATION.

N THE COUNTY COURT of the State of Orego for Wasco County, in Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Harrison Corum, seeased—Citation.

George Corum, J. W. Corum, E. A. Hutchens, J. C. Corum, Mrs. T. I. Poe, J. W. Hutchens, J. C. Corum, J. W. Hutchens, J. C. Corum,

his 4th day of August, 1893. J. R. CROSSEN, County Clerk of Wasco County, Orego Administrator's Notice.

Executors' Notice. C. J. VAN DUYN, W. M. McCORKLE, WM. CANTRELL,

Dated this 26th day of July, 1893. Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned ad ministrately of the estate of W. I. Graham, deceased has filed her final account as such as ministratrix is the County Court of Wasco county, Oregon, and the said County Court has set the 4th day of September 1893, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, is the county court room of said county and state, at the time and place for hearing any objections to the allowance of said final account, and that she be discharged.

CARRIE F. GRAHAM,
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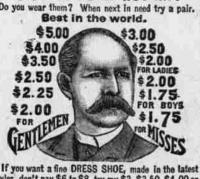
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