It requires no very great amount of foresight to trace the cause of the present financial depression, and an eastern exchange sums it up in the following paragraphs:

THE REAL CAUSE.

"Ten months ago this republic was as prosperous as at any period of its existence. Manufactories of all kinds were running on full time; wages were high and promptly paid; the products of the factories and mines were cheap, but there was a margin for the producer. Money was reasonably plenty, and manufacturers, merchants and artisans all prospered alike. But with natious, as with men, sometimes in their most prosperous days they are the least satisfied. So it was with the used was very forcible and impressive American people in 1892, and in November of that year they went to the polls and expressed their dissatisfaction with things as they were by voting to have them changed. They were not satisfied with the currency laws, and they voted with the Democratic party, which had pronounced anathemas against the Sherman bill as the iniquity of iniquities; that had de- front of the pulpit, pledged a life-long clared that the principle of protection friendship. These were followed by which kept our looms going and our others, who settled long-standing quarrels furnace fires burning, and gave our artisans better wages than similar ar tisans are paid in any other nation of strong men who were not susceptible to the world, was wrong, was contrary to religious enthusiasm, shed tears like chilthe constitution of the nation, and must be wiped out.

"Thus 'the dissatisfied' joined the free-trade Democracy and carried the country like a whirlwind. They elected the president and a complete national ticket, with a large majority of both houses of congress. The men who had their fortunes invested in great industrial enterprises stood structive of their enterprises, and now taken away from them. They hesiworst, hoping possibly that the party mugwemps the chief over the nation, speedily settling over the whole country, chilling enterprise and gradually slowing down the wheels of industry.

bly there might be heard some word the members of congress were assemthe so called Sherman silver law, promising that he would then call their attention to the subject of protection, and longing for the warmth of the sun-

"It is not from far-off India nor from the mines of Colorado, Idaho, and the other western states that the evils that afflict us come. They are nothing but echoes from last November; they are the natural consequence sweet and restful. The cause is closer from Portland Sunday morning; fare \$1.50 thousands of idle hands begging for go along. You can come back the same work, in the millions of hungry mouths that will soon be crying for bread. 'That is what is moving the heart of the philanthropist and making the patriot anxious. That is what is destroying the wealth of the nation and causing every wise man to look te the future with doubt and uncer-

Tired of Life. Ochoco Review.

Friday morning Wm. Wyler was found dead in his bed in the Prineville Hotel, and suicide, an inquest was deemed necessary. He came to Prineville on the 17th from Marks creek, where he had been tending sheep camp for T. S. Hamilton, and placed elf under Dr. Belknap's treatment, he being afflicted with liver complaint. He retired about 9 o'clock Thursday night and requested the landlord to furnish him with a class and pitcher of water. Not getting up for breakfast, Doon went to call him about 7 o'clock, and after calling several times and receiving no answer, he called Dr. Belknap, who entered the room through the window, and found Wyler lying on the bed face downward, apparently having been dead several hours. A bottle of strychnine, recently opened, was found on a stand near the bed. W. W. Bramford testified that either on Wednesday or Thursday deceased stated that he wanted to send a bottle of strychnine to the sheep camp, and requested Bramford to go the drug store and get it for him, which he did. The con tents of the bottle found in the room were weighed and 21 grains were missing. The jury not being fully satisfied, Drs. Belknap and Center made an examination of the con strychnine, whereupon the jury rendered a maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled tents of the stomach and found traces of

The Dalles Still Leads.

A Prineville paper said: "There is a Beel, Mrs T C better market for all we have to sell at Dodd, Geo Albany than there ever was or will be at Garner, S D The Dalles, and all we want to buy, such as fruit, flour, bacon, lard and such like is far Hubner, Jos F cheaper, so if any of this road money must North, C be spent in reaching a railroad, let it be spent in that direction. Besides all money

ment on the McPherson canyon would imply be so much paid out in the interest two toll roads," The Dalles TIMES-MOUNTAINERR objects to this. Nevertheless it is true, for the same reason that wheat is nearly 10 cents a bushel more in ways higher here, and goods generally Lauer, councilmen. cheaper, because our freights are cheaper .-Albany Democrat. Our cotemporary is nistaken in its assertions. Wheat was purhased in this city last year at a much higher price than at Albany, and fully 5 cents more a bushel was paid. Wool is always higher than in Willamette towns, except, perhaps, where mill owners pay special price for choice lots. Regarding the price of merchandise, our merchants sell goods as cheaply as anywhere in Oregon, and in less than two years will have

ocean competitive rates with the east. A Love Feast. An incident happened at the camp meeting recently held at Mosier, which is a good illustration of practical Christian ity. The minister's sermon was on the doctrine of forgiveness, and the language After the preaching services the gentleman in charge extended an invitation for all those willing to forgive their enemies to come forward. Immediately two advanced to the altar, who had been bitter enemies for a long while over a dispute in matters relating to the school district in that neighborhood, and they embraced in the presence of the large congregation. They humbly asked the forgiveness of each other, and with closed hands in in the same Christian manner. The person who related the incident to us said the scene was very affecting, and many dren. It was truly a teast of love and good feeling, and had a more beneficial influence on the people than all the sermons preached and prayers offered.

Fine Piece of Work. There is now in Kreft & Vause's paint store an elegant pulpit tor the First Christian church of The Dalles, made by Mr. Saunders of this city from woods brought to The Dalles from the island of Jamaica about three and a half years ago, aghast. They had made their invest- by Elder J. W. Jenkins, who had charge ments on the promise of the nation of mission work there for the Christian that they should be protected from a church for many years. The column is foieign competition that would be de- made of lignum vitae, ornamentations could not do, and the crowd selz-d the around the bottom of brazalito, pigeon wood, blood wood, and the upper supports they saw that the whole nation had of the table of the same woods with the resolved that this protection should be cornice of candle wood and the freize of cocoanut palm, and the capital from the tated, but began to prepare for the bread fruit tree. These different specie of trees are susceptible of a high state of polish, and when finished in oil will be which had been given power did not very beautiful in appearance. They grew mean what it said. But all of them in close proximity to Mr. Jenkins' resi- he knocked down several ribiers, his men could not thus wait. The blight of dence on the island, and when he left that November day, when the ballots there he took them with him The archof the people made the hero of the itectural design of the pulpit is very atbeauty of the interior of the building.

Cattle and Horse Thieves.

The following from the Elgin Recorder business throughout Oregon, Washington on the policy of the new administra- and Idaho: "Wallows county stockmen tion that would encourage both work- have been having considerable trouble reman and manufacturer. But no such | cently over some cattle that were driven to word came to them, and when finally Walla Walla and sold by parties to whom they did not belong. Sandy Thompson, one of the prominent stockowners of the bled to settle the troubles that were county, followed the herd up and found sorely distressing the nation, the chief some cattle in the possession of the Walla magistrate simply asked them to repeal Walla buyers that belonged to parties in Wallows, so he hastened home and caused the arrest of Bob Downey, the man who sold the stock. Downey was given a preliminary hearing and placed under \$500 ask them to redeem the pledges made to bonds and when he was released skipped the people in 1892. To the anxious out, thus establishing his guilt without a people these words were like the icy reasonable doubt. In the meantime a delenorthern wind to struggling plants gation of stockmen went to Walla Walla ing through here with them Wedn esday."

Firemen's Convention. millions of silver builion purchased for the prizes consists of the following memhas but little to do with the night- F. Brown, Taylor, Rhoades, Fennimore, mare that renders our dreams odious H. Trembath, McCavslin, C. Moore, Peterand burdensome when they should be son and B. Greeman. A special excursion day or stay during the two days of the

> meeting. Another Shooting Accident. Eugene Guard: Particulars have just

reached us of another accidential shooting near Junction, which came near proving fatal. Wednesday, August 23, at about 8 o'clock A. M., Charles Guthrie, son of Wm. A. Guthrie, shot his little 12-year-old brother, Ivan, while hunting in Bailey's pasture, about one mile south of Junction City, with a shotgun, the shot taking effect in the right side of his neck, severing the muscles and a portion of the jugular vein and tearing the muscles and flesh from the lower jaw. Dr. J. T. Royles performed the surgical work, and he says the boy is doing as well as could be expected sion was but slight. In the recent French under the circumstances, with hopes of his ecovery. He was unconscious for the first 24 hours, but is beginning to come to are beginning to ask whether the ram himself at this writing. Charlie says wher may not be almost as dangerous to the he saw the bird he hauled up his gun and | ship which bears it as to the ship which it went off before he was ready.

Work at the Locks. Cascade Locks, Aug. 25, 1893.

Work is going on here again in good earnest. The big pump has been running most of the day, and will run unceasingly

There are seventy-five or more stonecutters at work. The old shed or number one was opened this morning with about again. Very soon excavating can com-menge and mason work on the walls and rangers invaded Mexico, and through its locks. ZEBEDER.

Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters refor Saturday, Aug. 26, 1893. Persons calling for these letters will please give

date on which they were advertised: Allen, Glenn O Brewer, James Earl Duffy, W O Allison, Peter Grey, Mrs D B
Gsehwenduer, H H
Jenkins, Ed
F Nadery, E L
Sharp, John
Scott, Geo W

COMMON COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the council was held last evening in the city hall. Present-Hon, W. E. Rinehart, Paul Kreft, T. A. Hudson, W. H. Butts, Albany than in The Dalles. Wool is al. G. C. Eshelman, T. N. Joles and Chas. F.

> The city recorder was appointed on mo tion to represent the municipality and assist the county assessor in making the assessment of the city. The following resolution was passed:

Resolved, That the committee on streets and public property have full control of the street commissioner, and that he he employed only at such times as said committee may deem necessary.

The petition of C. E. Bayard and others for the removal of fence on the west side of Court, be wen Ninth and Tenth streets. and for construction of a sidewalk for the convenience of travel; also that Ninth street be freed of fences, between Union and Court, and that crosswalks be constructed in said Court, at the intersection of Ninth and Tenth streets, was granted. There being no further business the meet ing adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Rioting in Chicago

not occurred in front of the city hall at shoulder. 3 o'clock this afternoon. The police of ficers and parading naemployed work men came together, and clubs and rocks were used with serious effect. Inspector Alex Ross, Sergeant Swift and Patrolman James Larkin were more or less injured, and Micheal Horoviez and John Wenzel, rioters, cut about the head. At 2 o'clock this afternoon hundreds of unem ployed men gathered at the lake front park to listen to an address relative to that thoroughfare. At the corner of the object of this action is, in the firs through the crowd. Word was sent to over to the corner of Clark street, and, calling a couple of policeman, ordered creases the transit and retention of the wagon. This angered the crowd Near | ment of duty. the sidewalk was a buggy belonging to J. H. Martindale, whom the crowd directed to get out of the way. This he buggy and threw it upon the sidewalk. ment, followed by three officers, rushed the rioting commenced

BLOW FOR BLOW. Ross was struck on the head with a officer regained his feet and at acked the maddeded crowd With powerful blows he represents that the tariff complications standing by him pluckily The crowd was too strong for them, however, and, when Sergent, Switt went down with a broken head, Inspector Ross drew his tractive, and it will add very much to the revolver and kept the mob at boy for an instant. Inspector Shea hurrie I from the city hall at the head of a dozen men. and charged the crowd. The police by "When the new president was inugurated ears were strained if possitle and horse this ser like and bearing 200 more policeman. The crowd, which numbered several thousand by learned of the fight he ordered that here after there should be no more parades nor meetings allowed,

After the men had dispersed at the city hall they again assembled at the Lake Front, where speechmaking was resumed. Mayor Harrison addressed the crowd and implored the men to go back o their homes and manfully endure their emporary misfortunes. He declared they would gain nothing by parades and demonstrations, which he would not tol-erate. When he had finished the crowd cheered the mayor.

of the two houses on the silver question Oregon City Courier The citizens of The | fluds expression as follows: The vote on Dalles are making big preparations for the the Wilson repeal bill will be taken firemen's tournament on September 4tb. Monday in the house, and the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law, as far There will be, in addition, a big parade, a as that body is concerned, will be wiped big dinner and a grand ball free to firemen. out of existence. The bill will then go of a convention's resolve to have a Transportation rates have been made low to the senate, where it will be referred to complete change in the policy of the and hotels at The Dalles will entertain visi- the financial committee, which will national government, which was affirmed by the people. A few paltry millions of silver buillion purchased before the final vote will be taken. The for the treasury of the United States bers: Cole, captain, Reckner, G. Brown, bill which will be passed will be the bers but little to do with the night.

F. Brown, Taylor, Rhoades, Fennimore, Voorhees bill, not the Wilson bill from the bouse, which will slumber on quietly Then the Voorbees bill will go over to the house. There it will doubtless be acted on with little delay, though there home. It is to be found in the ai- for round trip. The fare from here, by the may be another flood of oratory, because, lent spindles, the deserted forges, and O. C. T. Co.'s boats, to Portland 40 cents, as there is some difference between the the dead furnaces; in the hundreds of All old firemen are welcome and invited to senate and the house measures, the silver men may insist on some talk. If there is a prospect of a contest, however, the c'oture will be speedily applied and the bill will be passed, and then be ready for the president's signature. The Voorbees books be thoroughly looked over at the bill only differs from the Wilson bill in same time. Pidwell was not under bonds. making a declaration in favor of bimet-

Navali Hams Are Dangerous LONDON, Aug 28-Naval men and the public have learned one important lesson from some of the recent disasters at sea. When the Camperdown ran down the Victoria it was noticed that the Comperdown's ram was so seriously damaged that the ships' safety was endangered. The cruiser Forthmore recently sunk a erchant vessel near the Isle of Wight. Here, too, the damage of the warship's naval maneuvers the big battle-ship Formidable ran down an English cargo boat, and her ram was badly twisted. People is rammed. It is most certainly a less trustworthy weapon than most persons have been ted to suppose.

Chasing Mexican Cattle Theires. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 28-The pur suit of a band of desperate Mexican cattle theires and smugglers in the "Bloody until the water is all out of the canal. It Peninsula" of Texas about six weeks ago has already lowered the water about two by Texas rangers, commanded by Cap tain Frank Jones, who was killed in an encounter with the outlaws, is likely to care with the outlaws, is likely to City and St Joseph \$30 first class Rate-Mexicans took retuge on an island in the one was opened this morning with about Rio Grande, supposed to be neutral soil. thirty cutters. Rock hauling is going on The rangers attacked them. The Mexrepresentative at Washington has brought the matter officially to the attention of Secretary Gresham, and the latter has requested the war department to investi gate and report.

> started Saturday for Boston, where he will join Superintendent Stump and go

were seeking customers, advertising abroad that immigrants to the United States could readily effect an entrance by the way of Canada, where they would run no risk is being detained and sent back. Mr. Stump says he has long known that a considerable number of im migrants were coming in by this route, from a party, who had just returned from being used by the pauper and criminal The mayor stated the object of the meet classes who would not be able to run the gauntlet at New York. The marine hospital service has established a branch, which is doing admirable work in preventing immigrants afflic ed with conta gious diceases from crossing the border By an arrangement with the Can dian authorities, immegrants arriving at Q is bee, bound for the United States, mus suom: to an examination by a Unit of States surgeon, and cannot cross in o the United States without a health certificate om the surgeon. The surgeons have only to consider the beath of the immi grants, and do not inquire into their this tory or financial condition The efforts of Mr. Stump on his present trip will be directed to making some arrangement with the railroads for the establishmer of an inspecting station near the fromter a piace mutually agreed on.

and the wound dressed.

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NAMES.

CASCAPE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY,

Kenneth McKenzie A Wilson N Nelson Frank Puzzi Sam McCorey A G Hal W I, Keltner Leon Freiman M McKinnon Pat Sullivan

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Perry McCorey
C A a tewart
H P Hurpham
Hans Wiecks
Phil Warren
P Sinnott
Chas Hunter
Samuel Woodward
J W Bergman
Chas Saderberg
P Lillegard
Chas Le Buon
P W Yettick
W H Smith
G S Henry
M Fuzgerald
Louis Gebhard
Area Thorin
August Turnelius
Alex Syring
Jon Schmidt
J F M Grath
J Di cks
Andrew Larsen
John Buss
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Alex G Johnson
J E Hill
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E A Alvick
P McAlleney
E P Ash

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To George Corum, J. W. Corum, E. A. Hutchens, J. C. Corum, Mrs. T. i. Poe. J. W. Hu chens, John Bagsuale, heirs at law of flarrison Co-um, deceased, and to all unknown heirs at law of said flarrison Co-um, deceased, if any such there be:

In the name of the State f Oregon, you are hereby cited and commanded to ap car at a regular term of the County of Wasco, at the co-rt house in Dalles City, in said con-ty and state, on

Tuesday, the 5th day of September, 1893.

Administrator's Notice.

Administrator of the estate of Harvey G Cambell, deceased.

Executors' Notice.

Dated this 26th day of July, 1893.

Notice of Final Settlement

charged. CARRIE F. GRAHAM, de Admini tratrix of the estate of W. I. Graham, de july29-5t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

irom the date of this i C. J. VAN DUYN, W. M. MCCORKLE, WM. CANTRELL, B. SAVAGE, THOS. DRIVER, Executor

A Farmer Murder d. TULARE. Cal., Aug 27-About 8 o'clock this morning R. G. Rogers, a farmer residing six miles east of town, was called to his door by Bob Wilson, of Mader who wanted to talk to Rogers. Roger refused to have anything to do with Wison, whereupon the latter drew a pisto and fired, striking Rogers in the lef CHICAGO, Aug. 26-A short but bloody Rigers fell and Wilson ad venced and fired several shots into Rog er's head, killing him. Wisson the started to town to surrender him sell, fearing he would be lynched H was overtaken and brought to town b H E Emery, who de ivered him to the sinstable. He was immediately take to jai a Visalia The cause of the shoe ng is usknown.

Canada Will Bra d Our Bu ter. WASAINGTON, Aug. 27 -The Canadia collectors of customs have been directed the labor situation. At the close of to brand all butter and cheese in transspeechmaking they formed for parade, from the United States of America The and, preceded by a band, marched up deputy conlector of the dis rict of Ver-Washington street, completely blocking mont, stationed at Montreal, states the Washington and Clark streets a United place, to prevent false branding an-States mail wagon attempted to get misrepre-entration of foreign butter and cheese as Canadian in the country of Inspector Ross, who was in his office in destination, and, second, to supply the city hall. The Inspector walked safeguard against the substitution Canadian butter and cheese, which in them to clear a passage for the mail foreign product in Canada without pay-

A Market For Our Crops NASHINGTON, Aug. 27-The recent advices received by Secretary Morton It was when Inspector Ross, at this mo- from an agent in Europe fully confirm previous reports regarding the shortage into the crowd and ordered it back that of certain crops in many sections of Europe, which he represents is likely to guarantee a large demand for American forage crops, including corn. Although aving stone and felled to the earth. The he does not think it likely that much o the latter will be used for human food. between Russia and Germany are likely to render the latter country especially dependent upon the United States for their supply.

A Girl Brutally Murdered MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, Aug 27-Annie, the 19 vest old daughter of Jathis time had got the better of the mob | cob Weiss, of this city, was foully mur and had forced it back after a lively dered tast night near Green Mountain, Lewis came up at the head of seventy Audrew Burgess, a mile distant. On W Lake men, followed later by patrol-wagons her return an unknown person beat in S J bryden her skull with a club, then cut her throat, nearly severing her head from her this time, was quickly dispersed. When body, and stabbed her in a dozen piaces. Fred T Mayor Harrison, a few minutes later, The murderer and motive are unknown The whole community is searching for

Double Tragedy Caused by Drink, FALL RIVER, Mass., Ang 27-A double ragedy occurred here last night. One victim was Charles H. Conners, aged 30 years, and the other Andrew Gibson. aged about 45 years. Gibson cut Con- I Clones ner's threat with a razor and afterwards Ed Berg ron ran naked through the fields, slashing Mik ran naked through the fields, slashing Mike siak and tearing at his own throat until he inflicted wounds from which he died a E frask E L Aldrich Conners was passing Gibson's house AB andrews when the cry of "Murder" caused him to Francis Could WASHINGTON, Aug. 26-The prevail- enter. He was met by Gibson with the Frank Hall ing impression as to the probable action shove result. The murderer and suicide is believed to have been insane from drink.

James Stewart Chas Gray J. W. At well John T. Thompson

Wanted More V gor. MADRID, Aug. 28-At a bull fight at Saragossa, the audience, dissatisfied with the sents and set fire to them. The powounding a number of the mob, At San Sebastian, the audience at a concerattacked the musicians because they refused to play the Basque hymn. They then proceeded to the hotel where the prime minister was stopping and stoned on the mob, killing two and severely

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 28-It has been decided to hold a meeting on Thursday next of the stand og committee of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows, to investigate the books of ex assistant Secretary Lyon has made a tormal request that his and if discrepancies are found in his acby Grand Secretary Lyon.

Shot Down in Church.

LONDON, Aug, 27 - A sensational tragedy was enacted in the church of St. Anne, at Montpelier, today. While mass was being celebrated an elderly lady proceeded to the pew occupied by M Jeso Jourssant, a prominent lawver, and fired tour shots into his body, killing him at most instantly. The wildest excitement prevailed during the shooting. The women told the police that Jouissant had refused to return some money she had intrusted to his care.

Did Not Poison Her Husband. San Francisco, Aug. 27 -- Dr. Johnson has practically completed his examination of the remains of John Martin al leged to have been possoned at Weaverville some time ago, the allegation throw ing suspicion on the second wife of the deceased. The press and gossips of Weaverville, insinuated she had poisoned him, but Dr. Johnson says he has nothing to sustain the theory of poisoning.

Union Pacific Further Reduces Rate To Chicago \$33.60 first class; St Lous correspondingly reduced to all eastern points. Consult Union Pacific agent before purcha-ing, and you will be convinced that the old Overland is the cheapest and quick-

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned alministratrix of the estate of W. I. Graham, deceased,
has field her final account as such a ministratrix in
the County Court of Waseo 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, in
the county court room if said county and state, as
the time and place for hearing any objections to the
allowance of said final account, and that she be discharged.

CARRIE F. GRAHAM,
Admini tratrix of the estate of W. I. Graham, de-Boys may be had (and sometimes girls) for-(1) ordinary service at wages; (2) upon indenture, [to work, attend school, and be More Pauper Immigrants.

New York, Aug 28—Dr. Sinnor, commissioner of immigration of this port, started Saturday for Region and the port, started Saturday for Region and Saturday for Region an Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make commutation proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver at The Dallos, Or., on Wednesday, October 11, 1893, viz.

MARCUS W. FRENCH

World's Fair People Will Have It. Grey, Mrs D B
Gsehwenduer, H H
Jenkins, Ed
Nadery, E L
Sharp, John
ott, Geo W

M. T. Nolan, P. M.

Will join Superintendent Stump and go
with him to the Canadian border, where
they will make an effort to establish a
better system of inspection for immigrants coming to the country by way of
Canada. Mr. Stump has been informed
that the foreign steamship companies

Will join Superintendent Stump and go
The public demand through service when
traveling. It is old-fashioned to change
tra

Accidentally Shot. Heppner Gazette: Word came down from

Ditch creek camp up in the mountain that Miss Effic Fields had accidentally LIFE AND WORK OF shot herself while playfully handling a 22-calibre rifle. Our reporter learned camp, that the accident happened Mon-day. Miss Fields had just thrown out gun which she in some manner discharged while resting the muzzle on her B Prof. John Clark Ridgeth, LL D foot, the ball passing entirely through just below the ball of the toot, and also America's greatest living Historian; an

General Selden Conner, ex-Governor o statue, and Mr. Baine's life-long and boson brough the sole of her shoe. She very that herself, when the shoe was remove The Only Authentic Work Published

> which the authors have leen engage Sold Only on Subscription.

We sincerely warn book canvas ers and he public against allowing themselves to be led astrav and cheated by any of the "catch-penny" so called "biographies", of Ladies:the great Statesman which will be thrown on the market in a very short time, and which consist of nothing but a collection o The Secret Don't be carried away by any flaring and Of a at ractive circulars that you may receive re a ing to any such books, because what you Fair Face THE ONLY STANDARD WORK on the life of the illustrious Statesman. Is a

AGENTS wanted all over this state Steady workers can mak-Beautiful Skin. or outfitl to the Sulphur Bitters Seattle, Wash Will give you

Complexion. RE-OPENS - - - SEPTEMBER 4th, 189 Send 3 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co Soston, Mass., for bestmedical work published

Legal Notices Board and Tuition.
Entrance Fee (p-yable but once).
Bed and Bedding Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Office is hereby given that warr a Ca Lahan, of said precinct at d county, will on the 4th day of Sept., 1993, apply to the County Court of the above named county for a license to sell-pirituous malt and visous riquors in less quantities than one gallon. aug16-5tw

Wasco County, State of Oregon the Honorable County Court of Wasco County EUGENE.

We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinet, county and state aforesaid, respectfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to Watt & Callahan to sell spi thous, vinous and malt liquors at the town of Cascade Locks, in said precinet, in less quantities than one gailon for the period of one year. Just closed the most prosperous year its history. Wide range of studies. Thor ough instruction Business course added. Tutton free, Entrance fee, \$10. Board and lodging at reasonable rates in the ele-gant new dormitory and boarding hall on the campus, where students will receive personal supervision JOHN W. JOHNSON,

WM. BIRGFELD, Teacher of Instrumental Music.

desiring instructions can leave their names at E. Jacobsen's or I. C. Nickelsen's Music Store, Second at ect, Tre calles, Oregon. aprils

SUITS TO ORDER! FIT GUARANTEED! CLEARING AND REPAIRING. Next door to the Wasco County Sun, Court street etween First and Second, The Dales, Or. 192

FOR Pure Goods and Full Weight GO TO The Arctic Candy Factory

No. 238 Second Street, East End.

HOUSE MOVER.

Cut Flowers for Sale.

HAVE all styles of wires, including Odd Fellows Knights of Tythles. Masons and Woodmen de-igns. Everything in Floral Decorations furnished on short notice. Prices reasonable.

NOTICE.

Thesday, 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, why an 'rder should not be made, authorizing and directing he administrator' f said is tate 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 asge ten east of the Willamette meridian, containing 120 acres, and situated in Wasco county, State of Oregon; a dalso the east half of the east half of section to two ty five, in township two orth of ange ten east of the Willamette meridian, containing 120 acres, and situated in Wasco county, State of Oregon, and situated in Wasco county, State of Oregon, together with the tenements hereditaments, appurtenances and water rights thereto eo onging, as prayed for in the pet tion of the samin strator, files in this court Ju y 28th, 1893.

This C tation is issue, by order of the Honorable occase C. Blakeley, Jud.e of said court, of date July 19th, 1893.

W tness my hand, and the seal of said court hereto A LL PERSONS are hereby warned not to purch-se that certain promissors note by me given to William Tarkman on June 30, 1893, with interest, as said note was given for a balance on account, which balance was only \$4.40, but by mistake was reckooled at \$37, which amount was errone usly in serted in said note. I will not p-y more than \$4.40 and interest thereon, being the exact amount of my indebtedness to said Tackman. C. R. Hill. Dal es City, Oregon, July 19, 1893. jui20-2w W these my hand, and the seal of said court herete affixed, this 4th day f August, 1833.

[SRAL] J. B. CROSSEN, aug.5 County Clerk of Wasco County, Oregon.

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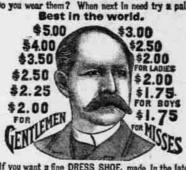
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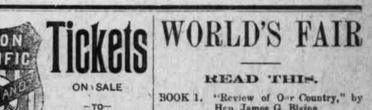
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