The proposition to make the chiefs of police in all of the great cities of that if the delinquent taxes are not forththe United States parties to the alliance for the suppression of anarchy that exists between the chiefs in Euro pean cities is one that commends itsself, says the Inter Ocean. There is no danger of the American people ever becoming parties to a compact for the surrender of political criminals who have made this country a place of refuge. Anarchists are not politicians. Murder can never be a political crime. The use of dynamite never can be regarded as a political weapon. War is one thing, assassination is another. Dynamiters and anarchists are assassins. The plot to destroy the public buildings of Paris, the recent descruction of public buildings in Spain, the threats to destroy the British houses of parliament, are crimes of exactly the same nature as plots to destroy the city hall of Chicago or the treasury building at Wash cago or the treasury building at Wash John ington would be. An attempt upon Dan the life of the queen of Great Britain and Ireland, or upon that of the czar sufficient that we protect ourselves
from dynamiters and anarchists; we are bound by honor, by treaty, and by the law of nations to prevent the hatching upon A response of the law of nations to prevent the hatching upon A response of the law of nations to prevent the hatching upon A response of the law of nations to prevent the hatching upon A response of the law of nations to prevent the hatching upon A response of the law of nations to prevent the hatching upon A response of the law of nations to prevent the law of nations th hatching upon American soil of plots against the property or lives of the people of other countries. The proposed alliance is not, how-

ever, of a national character, nor does it require the sanction of congress. It is a voluntary agreement between the police of various cities to keep each A' other informed of the movements of directly before us. Nothing so imporanarchists and dynamiters. In this tent claims our attention and nothing so country the anarchists who have been resident long enough to become acclimated are well known and are carefully watched. They are few in number and cowed in spirit. The prompt execution of Spies and others convinced them of the futility of violent demonstrations against the law, and the recent emphatic rebuke of Altgeld's sympathetic pronunciamento has convinced them of the hostility of places of the people and their desires, if political officers are really the servants the American people to even theoretical anarchy. Were the anarchist question in the United States confined to the surveillance of the anarchists and professions have any binding force. our failure to give the relief so long awaited will be sheen recreancy. Nothwho have been resident for any length of time it would be very easy of solution.

awaited will be sneen tecreancy. Nothing should intervene to distract our attention or disturb our effort until this retention or disturb our effort until thi

rived anarchist, the fellow fresh from tion of tariff duties and other federal tax Spain, from Germany or from France strick sconomy, we cannot close our eyes who does not know that love of law is to the fact that conditions have grown up among us which in justice and fairness as strong a sentiment as leve of liberty in America. Anarchy cannot survive in this country without continual infusions of new blood. The proposed voluntary alliance contemplates an exchange of news concerning anarchists. The police of Chicago and obvious features should be a reduction in the present tariff charges upon the as a man becomes dangerous by his inlikeness will be transmitted to America, and should he set sail for this country the telegraph will herald his departant and well-being is the removal of reure. In exchange for these services the American police will notify their The world should be open to our national European friends of the doings of anarchists in this country, As a measarchists in this country, As a measarchists in this country, The man in the life saving service who ure for the prevention of crime it is ican manufactures as cheap materials worthy of at least an experimental

COMMON COUNCIL.

A regular meeting of the council was held at the council chambers Saturday, Dec. 2d, at 7:30 P. M. Hen. Paul Kreft, mayor, and a full coun

The minutes of the regular meeting o Nov. 3d and of the special meeting of Nov. 8th were read and approved.

The remonstrance of H. Herbring and others against the removal of the arc light on Third and Lincoln was read. Communication of George Darch in refer-

ence of piles of reck and gravel was referred to committee on streets and public

The request of Marshal Maloney, asking from Nov. 3, 1893, to Dec. 2, 1893, was read and on motion the same was granted. Councilman Lauer, chairman of committee on streets and public property, reported appropriate congress committee embody ing tariff reform on the lines herein sugsewer, now decayed, and which had been eferred to said committee, that the same gested which will be promptly submitted had procured the services of C. J. Crandall for legislative action. It is the result of in making survey and preparing plans for much patriotic and unse fish work, and I believe it deals with its subject as consistently and thoroughly as the existing conditions permit. I am satisfied that ported as follows: That he had levelled coln street and had made an approxithe reduced tariff duties provided for in the proposed legislation, added to existmate cost of an eight-inch terra cotta sewer, from that highway to low water mark of ing internal revenue taxation, within the Mill creek. He had designated the places near future, though perhaps not immedfor putting m branches to connect all meet the needs of the government. uses with said sewer; also had made allewances for branches on the square of Third and Lincoln, and Fourth and Lincoln, the Geary law, requiring the registration tach bleeders, and had also designated every of all Chi-100 feet for a man hole to clean the same in portation of all not complying with the case of obstruction; also considered it advisable to use the old sewer ditch for the prescrabed, met with much opposition from Chinamen in this country. Acting upon the advice of eminent counsel that all solid rock, and recommended that the work constructing the sewer be classified the law was unconstitutional, the great and hids received for each class as follows: mass of Chinese laborers, pending jud-icial inquiry as to its validity. in good For excavating, so much per cubic yard for taith declined to apply for the certifi-cates required by its provisions. A test loose rock; so much for loose earth, per

upon a proceeding by habeas corpus was brought before the supreme court, and, laying, comenting and filling sewer; for re-May 15, 1893, a decision was made by that tribunal sustaining the law. It is believed that under the recent amendconstructing the same, consisting of J. F. | ment of the act extending the time for Stanials, Smith French and George Ruch. registration, the Chinese laborers thereto entitled who desire to reside in this coun-

cubic yard; for the price of branches; for

notiman Lauer reported as regards the try will now avail themselves of the re removal of the light on the corner of Third newed privilege there afforded by estaband Lincoln, on account of the remon-strance, that the committee on streets and to remain, and that thereby the necessity ight remain where it now is, and on mo

The report of the judiciary committee in regard to reduction of saloon license, a petition for which had been previously filed, was read and recommended that the same stallation of the present administration with generous.

be not reduced. This was accepted on motion and placed on file.

A resolution was introduced by a member of the council against tobacco smoking is a lation of the present administration with generous admiration, "that's more than I can do. Sure now, there's nothing looke education, after all, is there, ma'am?"—Youth's Combandary of the previsional government of the panion.

degree be avoided.

THE HAWAHAN AFFAIR.

It is scarcely necessary for me to state

during sessions, and it was read and on mo- islands and the United States, and submitted to the senate for ratification. This treaty I withdrew for examination and It was ordered that the insurance on endispatched Hon James H. Blount, of gine house, which expires on Dec. 7th, be Georgia, to Honolulu as a special com placed with T. A. Hudson. missioner to make an impartial investi-On motion it was ordered that the city gation of the circumstances attending assessment of James K. Kelly be reduced the change of government and of all con ditions bearing upon the subject of the to \$4700. treaty. After a thorough and exhaustive It was ordered that the recorder publish examination, Mr. Blount submitted to a notice in the official paper for ten days, me his report, showing beyond all ques-

with paid that the names of the delinquents of Hawsii had been subverted with the will be published. On motion it was ordered that the marshal notify Fred Fisher to more securely protect a certain lot of coal oil which he has stored in a building between Jefferson and Madison streets. On metion the recorder was ordered to

proceed in the matter of building a certain adewalk on Eleventh atreet, as prescribed by charter and ordinances. The matter of placing an arc light on the corner of Ninth and Pontland streets was representing us, and to restore, as far as referred to committee on streets and public property, with power to act.
The following claims against the city a view of accomplishing this result, with

H Clough, labor
Jos T Peters & Co, mdse.

Mays & Crowe, mdse.

H L Gregory & Co, mdse.
Dr O D Deane, projession

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

clearly presents itself as both an oppor-

tunity and a duty-an opportunity to de-

a duty imposed upon us by our oft-re

mandate of the people. After full dis-

A REDUCTION IN NECESSARIES.

though indirectly involved in this feat-

petition and active struggle among our

manufacturers to supply the united de

workingmen. Even if the often dis-

proved assertion could be made good

that a lower rate of wages would result from free raw material and low tariff du

nes, the intelligence of our workingmen

leads them quickly to discover that their

steady employment, if permitted by free

A measure has been prepared by the

The legislation of last year, known as

THE WILSON BILL COMMENDED

ter a hard struggle, tariff reform is

were read and on motion warrants were or-dered drawn on the proper funds for the in the constitutional limits of our executive power, and recognizing all our obligations and responsibilities growing D Dufor, recorder's salary.... Dan Maloney, marshal's salary W A Maddron, street commissi out of any changes in the conditions Geo J Br.wa, engineer fire departs en' J S Fish, fire warden brought about by our unjustifiable interference, our present minister at Honolulu ference, our present minister at Honolulu 13 20 00 has received appropriate instructions of that end. Thus far no information of the accomplishment of any definite rehas received appropriate instructions to J S Fish, are wattern
Water Commissioners, water rent
Dalles Electric Co, light offices...
Dalles Electric Co, light streets...
Dalles Electric Co, light fire department
S mont & Fish, meals for prisoners
E M (1) though shight articles. the accomplishment of any definite re suits has been received from him Ad ditional advices are soon expected. When H V Gibbons, night watchman.

J B Harper, night watchman...

W K Brown, labor received, they will be promptly sent to congress, together with all other infor-mation at hand, accompanied by a spec ial executive message detailing the acts necessary to a complete understanding of the case, and presenting a history of is 00 all the material events leading up to the present situation. THE SILVER PURCHASES. The purchases of silver under the law

July 13, 1890, during the last fiscal year aggregated 54,008,162,50 fine ounces, which cost \$45,531,374,53. The total amount of 3 38 silver purchased from the time that law be-came operative until the repeal of its purchasing clause, November 1, 1893, was 168,674,590 46 fine ounces, which cost \$155. 930 940 84. Between March 1, 1873, and November 1, 1893, the government purchased under all laws 503,003,717 time own ces of silver, at a cost of \$516,622,946. The silver dollars that have been coined under the act of July 14, 1890, number 36. 087,285. The seigniorage arising from such comage was \$6.977,\$95 39, leaving on hand in the mints 140,699.760 fine ounces of silver, which cost \$126.578,218.

tion that the constitutional government

active aid of our representative to that

government and through the intimida-

tion caused by the presence of an armed

nava force of the United States, which

was landed for that purpose at the in

INSTRUCTIONS TO WILLIS.

Upon the facts developed it seemed to

me that the only honorable course for

our government to pursue was to undo

the wrong that had been done by those

practicable, the status existing at the

time of our forcible intervention With

stance of our minister.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Is This the Story? CHICAGO, Dac. 2-The Post publishes ome testimony which it says will be given in the Coughlin case by Mrs. Foy serve the gratitude of our fellow citizens; Is it the woman says Dr. Cronin was killed at the Carson cottage by repeated peated professions and by the emphatic blows on the head with a carpenter's chisel in the hands of Patrick Cooney, while Martin Burke held the doctor, and cussion, our countrymen have spoken in Michal, now on the police force, guarded favor of this reform, and they have confided the work of its accomplishment to reach the cottage until after the murder. Others are implicated by her testimeny the hands of those who are setemnly in the crime, but the actual slaver she pledged to it. If there is anything in the theory of a representation in public dec ares was Cooney. Micheal Dawn and Andrew Foy are supposed just now to be in seclusion. Cunnes, Cooney and McKenna have long since disappeared and little is known of McKenna's present whereabouts. Burke and Iceman O'Sullivan are dead, so that Dan Coughlin and

announced that the prosecution was ation and that they should be limited by preparing to ask for the dismissal of another juror. The suspected man is Henry E. Taylor. It is claimed that during his examination some of his sworn statecall for discriminating care in the distriments were not in accordance with th bution of such duties and taxation as the tacts. Affidavits to this effect, it is stated, emergency of our government actually will be presented in court Monday mora

Manifestly, if we are to aid the people Damaged by Floods. directly through tariff reform, one of its necessaries of lite. The benefits of such tographs of the more turbulent or a reduction would be palpable, and sub-cunning anarchists of Europe; as soon stantially seen and felt by thousands who last reports driftwood was piled up would be better fed, better clothed and along the line of the road the greater as a man becomes dangerous by his influence upon a European "group" his
likeness will be transmitted to America,
whose highest function is the promotion

better sheltered. These gifts should be part of the way from Cedar Point to
Myrtle Point, and in places only one rail
could be seen, showing that the freshet of the welfare of the people. Not less closely related to our people's prosperity

those used by their competitors. It is quite obvious that the enhancement of resulting from this policy not only coa-fines the market for these products with in our own berders, to the direct disadvantage of our manufacturers, but also who was drowned near this vicinity last July at the time of the wreck of the ill-The interests of labor are certainly fated steamer Emily.

mand for their goods soon fills the nar-row market to which they are confined Then follows a suspension of the working of the mills and factories, a discharge of employes and distress in the homes of our managed of the Okanogan Investment managed of the Okanogan Investment Company. It seems that Davidson had He had frequently made threats against Arthur. A short time ago he visited Arthur at the latter's home, and made threats against him immediately therematerials, is the most important factor in Friends of Mr. Arthur informed him he had better prepare himself for trouble. This evening Davidson walked into the Nevada saloon with a Winchester, which he deposited at his side. He called for a drink. As soon as he had drunk the liquer he looked around and noticed Mr. Arthur sitting in the rear of the saloon. Immediately he picked up his Winchester and started for Arthur. Arthur, who carried a revolver, immedintely recognized the situation and commenced firing, emptying four shots at Davidson, three of which took effect. Davidson died almost instantly. The coroner's inquest will be held in the

A Narrow Escape In Russia We had just left a station near the Irtish river. The road was near the precipitous river bank. Our horses started at a mad pace, and the driver could not control them. They galloped straight toward a precipice that a turn in the road brought just ahead of us. I thought we were lost. M. de Ujfalvy stood on the carriage steps, revolver in hand, ready to shoot the middle horse, hoping that if he fell dead the others would halt. Sonfe Cossacks who saw the danger rushed to us shouting, "Don't fire." One of them grasped the bridle of the middle horse, and by an almost superhuman effort stopped him. It was time. We could look down into

Bridget's Admiration For Education too amiable to believe in a scolding. | cock time.—Baily's Magazine. A story-of her should be remembered as an item on the credit side when the delinquencies of "help" are be-

"Why, Bridget," exclaimed the housewife, "I can write my name in to wait for said change? Did you "'Deed, ma'am," replied Bridget fore taking a cent's worth of good out of it? Did you ever see an article

Things Seen at the Fair.

Glass bricks. Electric bnovs. A golden chair. A \$16,000 elock. A \$25,000 organ. A \$40 onvx cain. An \$80,000 clock A bed worth \$950 A \$1000 arm chair. A \$2500 glass dress. A \$1500 music box. Dom Pedro's chair. A pole 215 feet high Electrical engraving. A 73-pound salmon.

John Wesley's clock. A 45-foot high clock. A \$300 Pansma hat. Microbe incubators. Lace at \$1000 a vard. A cape worth \$17,500. A 107-ton locomotive A buffalo in alabaster. A plate valued at \$167. A 26-ton blodk of coal Milking by machinery A palace built of corn A bureau 150 years old A spun glass umbrella Footgear of 1500 sorts A stem mecking bird The Mayflower's bible Leather of 300 varieties A nugget worth \$41,883 A girdle valued at \$30,000 Tree 26 feet in diameter A mantel marked \$1000 One of Gladstone's axes

A 150-year old tea plant Grace Darling's life boat A handsaw 220 feet long Some 1500-old corn "Ta-ra-ra" in Egyptian A \$10,000 gold certificate An orange "Liberty Bell" Tea worth \$175 per pound Bamboo poles 70 feet long A steel ingot worth \$2250 A \$13,000 fisheries display Japan exhibits corned beef Watches valued at \$400,000 A 300 year-old dwarf cedar Billard balls worth \$80,000 Egyptian "bum bum" candy American birds of 106 kinds Two miles of lunch counters Foresty exhibit of 18 states

A \$35,000 solid silver medal A skycicle, or flying machine A 50,000 pound block of salt A horse model costing \$5000 A Spanish vase worth \$50,000 Java women effect white hose An ammonia street car engine. Forty races in friendly rivalry. A 12-ton lump of crystal alum. The brick warship cost \$80,000. A Jerssy cow valued at \$15,000 The national capital in flowers. An 8,000 pound piece of copper. Chickens hatched by electricity. Watches mounted as butterflies A hand that dates from 100 B. C. A chocolate tower worth \$40,000. A chese weighing 20,000 pounds.

Pearl necklace valued at \$100,000.

A pavilion built of packing boxes.

An exhibit of " swiftest " poisons.

An iron eagal with 3,000 feathers.

Brazil shows 2,000 grades of coffee.

The biggest moulding in the world.

Hump-backed whale 4716 feet long.

A Krupp gun that shoots 20 miles

Oregon shows au 82 pound salmon.

One jewelry exhibit worth \$400,000.

A 50-foot high anthrecite pyramid.

Oldest lathe extant-the Blanchard.

Munich shows an \$8750 microscope.

A Japanese doll. " baby " 6 feet high.

A group of windmills worth \$200,000.

Clay pipe smoked by Miss Standish.

Vases made in the fifteenth century.

A gold nugget weighing 3040 ounces.

Sixty-nine engines operate the machi

A set of twenty stamps valued

A machine that makes 20,000 nails

One buudred and twenty car loads of

A piece of lead ore weighing 6,500

The Lumber in the Ferris wheel cost

A 52 ton gun with 1000 pound project

A bit of silk once owned by Marie

A tanned elephant hide weighing 500

One thousand pots of shomrock from Ireland.

A New York firm's fur exhibit

Smrllest watch-less than half an

Plate glass 148 inches by 214-largest in America.

A silver statue weighing two and one

A bridal set in the Irish village tha

Kaiser William's statue containe

A shoe machine that embroider

Largest hot rolled steel band-90 feet long by 12 inches wide.

The gates of Germany's Liberal Arts Building are valued at \$50,000.

A watch with two faces which gives

the time in the various cities of the

A Street Car Idyl.

young woman's lap lay a daintily bound volume with a bit of winter

landscape etched upon the cover and

"Say, Ethel," inquired Ralph, "what does i-d-y-l spell;" "Idyl," replied Ethel absentmind-

"Are winter idles tramps, Ethel?"

"I allus knowed woodcock time

had cum," once said a marsh farmer,

"when parson reads 'burning flery

logian, adds the relater of this story.

ut he meant the morning lesson (old

style) for the nineteenth Sunday aft-

Questions For Shoppers.

ever lose a brand new purchase be-

Did you ever wait for change in a

Trinity, which fell about wood-

he went on. And the absentminder

worth \$200,000.

cost \$1200.

inch in diameter.

1500 silver dollars.

perpetual calendar

across it.

letters in three colors.

The Washington Monument in coins.

A shawl containing 24,000 stiches.

The Coughlin case came forward with the usual sensation today, when it was

MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 2-The high waters on the Coquille have played havoc with the Coos Bay and Roseburg could be seen, showing that the freshet had washed out the bed. It is generally believed that there will be no trains running to Myrtle Point for a number of months. The flood has damaged the road to the extent of many thousand dollars, but the exact amount will not

The man in the life saving service who keeps vigil over a stretch of the ocean the trunk of a body on the beach yesterdsy. As both the upper and lower extremities had been eaten off by marine scavengers, it left no clue to the identity of the body, but it is generally believed to be the remains of Charles Robertson

Killed in a Saloon

LEAVENWORTH, Wash , Dec. 2-Considerable excitement was caused in this place tonight by the killing of James a claim against the company for labor performed to the amount of \$40, and be was restless about the payment thereof.

the words "Winter Idyls" written edly, looking out of the car window. Ralph pondered. Ethel said she guessed so. - New York furnace' in church lesson." He was much more a sportsman than a theothe abyss.-Cor. Manchester Times.

Bridget was a "hired girl" who was | er bargain store? Did you ever get home and find that you had omitted ing conned over.

THE ELDER SALVINI SURPRISED.

When the Temple of Dinna Fell, He Beca Very Much Excited. Alexander Salvini tells an amusing story of his experience while acting as stage director for his father when the latter began his last American

"I took entire charge of the stage direction for father," said he in a chat the other day, "and so relieved him of all arxiety on that score. I had the most difficulty in getting proper handling of the temple scene in 'Samson,' where Samson pulls the shrine of Diana down upon the heads of the people. I superintended this and got everything into working shape, but did not have father rehearse the falling in of the temple.

"I knew that the mechanical effect would take care of itself, so far as he was concerned, and merely placed a dummy there so as to arrange that none of the debris should fall so as to hit Samson. The effect of this tumbling in of the scenery was rather terrifying. It was the 'supers' whom I expected to give me the most trouble. Of course I wished them, representing the worshipers in the temple, to make a regular stampede, but I did not rehearse them for it. "Well, when we played 'Samson'

the first night I secured just the result I wanted. You ought to have seen those supers run off the stage! They thought the whole house was tumbling in on them. The way they went off that stage was a caution. At least they tried to go, but in their terror they tumbled all over one another in a heap. It produced a magnificent terror effect, and the audi ence probably thought it had all been rehearsed to perfection. But the su-

pers knew better." "How did they act the next night?" "They didn't act at all. They were so terrified that they never came back. I expected that and had a new lot ready. The most astounded man of all was probably father. When the whole temple tumbled down upon him, he was perfectly bewildered, and as soon as the curtain was down he turned to me and energetically exclaimed, 'Sacramento! but do you want to kill me?' When cautious investigation showed him that no piece of scenery could fall on him, he accepted the situation philosophically."-Minneapolis Tribune.

The Trade of Burglary. Burglary is a trade. It has its tricks, its tools and its ups and downs. It is a trade which is continually changing and improving. Methods of high class burglars that were in vogue 20 years ago are hardly known now. The thief's "jimmy" is out of date. Safe blowing has given way to safe cracking. Four or five men, with a few sticks of dynamite, rob a train nowadays as easily as 20 men armed to the teeth did it a dozen years ago. But in spite of the changes the motto of all low grade crooks is, "The way to steal is to steal."

They embrace every opportunity and steal whenever they can, often making a bungling job and getting nipped. After a few terms in the penitentiary, however, they are no longer low grade crooks, but have become educated professionals. The enitentiary is their school. There Jan. 16, 1890, will be paid on pre they are taught all the improvements of the "trade," and there many burglars' devices are invented by brainy but vicious men.-St. Louis Globe-

Harper's Bazar.

HARPER'S BAZAR is a journal for the home. It gives the fullest and latest information about Fashiens, and its numerous illustrations, Paris designs and pattern-sheet supplements are indepensable alike to the home dress-maker and the professional modiste. No expens is spared to make its artistic attractiveness of the highest order. Its bright stories, amusing coincides and thoughtful essays satisfy all tastes, and its last page is famous as a budget of wit and humer. In its weekly issued verything is included which is of interest to women. The Serials for 1893 will be written by Walter Besant and Edna Lyall. Chr' inc Terhane Herrick will furnish a practical series, entitled "At the Tollet." Grace King, Glive Therne Miller and Candace Wheeler will be frequent contributors. The work of women in the Celumbian Exposition will be fully represented with many illustrations. T. W. Higginson, in "Women and Men," will please a cultivated audience. A stained glass window worth \$6,000. Log 42 inches square and 41 feet long. Paintings executed by Queen Victoria. An elephant tusk weighing 158 pounds World's Fair exhibitors number 50,-A Shakespeare vase valued at \$2,500. A tountain that squirts California The first umbrella imported to Amer

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HARPER'S PERIODICALS. PER YEAR:

world, containes a thermometer and a They were riding up town together—pretty, pink cheeked Ethel and her red cheeked brother Ralph. In the

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Legal Notices

Administrator's Notice.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the partnership estate of G-o. F. Beers and R. E. Williams, doi: g business under the firm name of The Dalles Mercantile Company, of which firm said George F. leers is deceased, by order of the Hon. George C. Biakeley, Count; Judze of Wasco con-ty Oreron, made on the 17th day of November, 1803, and that he has duly qualified as such administrator. All passons having of lims against said estate are required to present them with the proper wouthers to me at my residence in Dalles City within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 22d day of November, 1803.

Administrator of the partnership estate of The Dalles Mercantile Company, consisting of Geo. F. e is hereby given that the undersigned he

Administrator of the partnership estate of The alles Mercantile Company, consisting of Geo. F. lears, deceased, and R. E. Williams.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
Oct. 21, 1893.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the register and receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Oregon, on Thursday, December 7, 1893, viz:

ST. PAUL and CHICAGO. CHARLES L. FRYER.

Hd No. 4682 for the Ei SEi, SW1/4 SE1/4, and SE1/4 SW1/4, Sec S, Tp 5 S, R 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his nes the following witnesses to prove his a residence upon and cultivation of said G. A. Brockman, Wapinitis, Or.; T. J. Drive Wamic, r.; Fen Batty, A. C. Sanford, The Dalle JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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Cascade Locks, Sept, 30, 1893.

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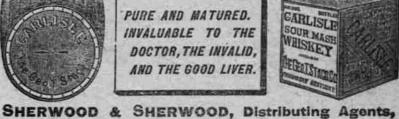
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