It is now some twenty-five years since Mr. Dolge, of Dolgeville, N. Y. put his large felt factory on a profitsharing basis. At that time he made only piano covers, but later he devoleped a still larger shoe business. He has mantained the system ever since and been able, besides paying good wages and getting the legal rate of interest on the capital invested, to divide among the employes handsome profits. But this year has been one of disaster There are no profits to divide, and there is a great deal of enforced idleness, due as enterprising young farmer of that vicin to the lack of orders. The explanation of this condition of affairs given to the bounty on which will amount to more than the wool from his band of o e hundred men by Mr. Dolge, while special in de- sheep, under the Wilson bill. sign, is really as broad as the country | Silem Statesman: Deputy Sheriff J. K. in its application.

A majority of the workmen in that establishment voted for Cleveland and Morgan and Georgia White, who wilt rechange, but every last one of them pro- main at that institution for one and two tests that he is sorry, and pledges him-bery, and J. F. Chase for three years for self to support in the future an Amer-forgory. Chase was discharged from the ican policy and uphold American in- penitentiary last Septem er; he is a cripple. There are three women prisoners in that stitutions. They have all had enough penal institution at present. of free trade. The problem is very simple. The felt made there comes in competition with German products, except as the tariff interposes protection, and under the Wilson bill Mr. Dolge will have to take his machinery over to Germany and abandon the present factory, or his employes will have to take much less wages. They understand it perfectly well. They may not be able to fathom all the depths of po litical economy, but they can easily see the practical side of that science, if a few days ago, and handing in a dol ar it be, in its relations to their particular branch of industry. As Mr. Dolge the balance in threes. The accommodating clerk started in off hand to count cut the said to them the other day in explaining why there were no profits to share: | 10g until he got red in the face, when the

"It is true that you must accept lower wages, and you have a foretaste would call the next day or the stamps now of the steady employment which New who can figure out the problem of how you will enjoy when Europe dumps all the clerk when she called the next day? its surplus products upon our market. What have we to expect now? you may ask. No one can tell. The Wilson Portland Savings bank to day, a crowd conbill means retrogressien, because the purchasing power of the masses will be curtailed and therefore the production of articles of use, comfort, and even the necessities of life must be curtailed. Values will be destroyed; rents become lower, because the improverished workmust seek cheaper quarters. With the falling of rents real-estate values will shrink, and many a poor man who saved a few hundred dollars from his wages to buy a home will lose his equity and be driven from his home."

Whence a land a great admits of the field. He is very popular in this county but he has now lost faith, as the following letter written by him and addressed to the phair
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Ochooo Review: Wednesday the judge will shrink, and many a poor man who and be driven from his home." written

There is no country in the world in which the same opportunities are presented of the working classes heing masters of the situation and owning their own homes as in the United States. Nearly every man, if frugal and industrious may accumulate enough to enjoy even the luxuries of life; but, from the effects of free trade, already the foreclosure predicted by Mr. Dolge is beginning to take place, and this penalty of foreign competition in products threatens to be peculiarly dis-

Dark as is the outlook, it is a master of congratulation that the people rule. The mistakes of one election may be rectified at the next. The laboring men were the victims of a gigantic confidence game in 1892, but they will hardly be bunkoed a econd time.

1000 ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily.

Albany Herald: Monday an employe of the woolen mill, while intoxicated, fell head first sixty feet through the wool spout into matter at the bottom. He was uninjured, but presented a spectacle not

Methodist Episcopal church—Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M., followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper; preaching at 7:30 by the Rev. R. C. Moter, presiding elder; love feast at 10 A. M. All other services as usual. A cordial welcome

In the grocery of Mr. H. H. Campbell are several boxes of prunes grown in this vicinity, and dried by Mr. C. E. Chrisman, by his new patent process. They are fine fruit and preserved in excellent shape for family use. He has dried 16,265 pounds this season, and has had remarkable success The weight of cattle can, of course, only

be told exactly by the scales; but a reasonable approximation may be reached by the girth, measuring a short distance back of the fore legs. A girth of five feet indicates a weight of 650 to 750 pounds, according to form and fatness; adding 25 pounds for each additional inch of girth measure, un-til six feet is reached, and fifty pounds for each additional inch over six feet. each additional inch over six feet.

Mr. Geo. Krause received a letter yester-day from Mr. Leslie Butler, who is now re-siding at Lecompton, Kansas, in which it was stated that two days previous the thermometer had changed from 20 degrees above zero to 20 below, and this change co-curred within twenty-four hours. This is a good country from which to emigrate, and the property of the country from the co and Oregon is a good sta e in which to emigrate. The thermometer has ranged lower than 21 above this winter.

There were very many in attendance, and the interest in fruit growing appears to be Salem Democrat: The state printing offace is now engaged in getting out Mrs.
Frances Fuller Victor's book, "The Early
Indian Wars of Oregon," the publication of
which was authorized by the last legislative Harney Items: The county artesian well porers, we are informed, have reached a lepth- of 650 feet, and are now passing arough a stratum of blush clay and saniassembly. It will make a book of some 400 octavo pages besides the roster of names tone which is presume I to overlie the lare that are to accompany it but which have not yet been sent to the printer. Possibly artestan vein.

Roseburg Plaindealer: A petition for he parden of L V. Arrington is now being irrelated, and will probably be presented a third of it is already printed. Mrs. Victor is here to read her proofs. to Governor Pennoyer next "pard m day," which occurs the forepart of April. The Mr. W. W. Little, of Wapinitia, gaye us an agreeable call to-day. He says the win-ter has been very mild in that vicinity, and cattle are in good flesh. The ground is petition is being signed by nearly every-Mr. J. D. Parrish, proprietor of thoroughly saturated with moisture and no fear need be entertained of a crop failure

ripaville stage line, has fifteen horses next season. Fully three times as nuch grain will be planted this year than ther-was last year on Juniper flat, Mr.L tile says he knows where one hundred acres of sod which he says are afflicted by what he terms mud fever. By reason of the condition of the roads the lower limbs have become inflamed, and are submitted to yeterinary have been plowed in one place. A move is on foot to hold an interstate fair at Pacoma, Wash., within the next few | Salem, where he conveyed Ed. Gibson to months. An invitation has been s nt by the governor of Washington to the governors of the five northwest states—Idaho, of the authorities, and in a few months is

Sher ff Ward returned last night from the asylum, where he was committed for the morphine habit. He left him in charge Montana, Oregon, Alaska and British Comay be expected that he will be cured of To-day is China New Year, which is cel-

lumbia, inviting them to unite with the state of Washington, in collecting and presenting to the public, an exhibition of the corated by our Mong rated by our Mongolian population as a religious festival as well as a secular nolitake will maintain a separate exhibit, repday. Front street, where the principal
day. Front street, where the principal
character was electuarly cooled. He
says that Jim Warder was a passenger
from Cape Town on a steamer that left in
plays a flag of the Chinese empire, and the
plays a flag of the Chinese empire, and the
columns of the Walla Wa la Union-Journal. state will maintain a separate exhibit, repstores are gaudily decked off in colored tin-

of the Walla Wa la Union-Journa One of the ways of trying to get a Chinaman to tell the truth is to swear him by the Ed. Harbin has added boat building to presence in the court room. Every time a Chinamen is sworn a fresh chicken mu-t be killed as two of the court room. Every time a sturning out some handsome crafts. His blood of a chicken which is beheaded in his Chinamen is sworn a fresh chicken mu-t be killed, as two of them will not swear by the blood of the same bird. In the good old times, when Bill Horton was chief jus tice of Walla Walla, chickens w re so scarce as to readily sell for six tits each.

One day a Chinese case was tried before Institute Horton and saveral witnesses are a lanced to pure Carmical's.

Sturning out some nanusome craits. His last venture is a steam lancech, which he last venture is a steam lancech, which he icon was given, and the solemnity of the occasion appeared to be realized by all. They are construct is an engine out of a water tester and an old pump, and if the was covered with handsome garlands of the most beautiful flowers, donated by loving triends of the deceased. After Justice Horton and several witnesses swore tween Prineville and Carmical's.

to tell the truth, as they saw the truth, over the streaming blood of chickens killed the streaming blood of chickens killed took place yesterday morning through the court room. As each witness was streets of the city. They were standing in swarn therecord o his oath was thrown behind the desk of "the jedge," who having a good mouth for chicken, intended to have a instinct, and exercised themselves at a way up feed the next day. But the well-laid plans of his honor were knocked out they were finally captured after having exby some graceless camp who stole the evi-lences of the Chinese oaths while court hausted themselves by running.

Eagene Guard: A meager account of an accident that happened at Lake creek The Democrat says the people of Baker City were greatly surprised at the appearance of James Reedy on the streets thursday, who was sentenced at the October where some men were engaged in cutting term, 1892, to the penitentiary six years for wood, and a tree that was being cut down. the murder of his father. "Governor Pennoyer has recently been imposed upon by designing persons for the sake of a few dol-

lars reward," says the Democrat, "and their names should be given to the public so that they can be shown up in their true was the vectime of a foot pad in San Franight." cisco the other night, according to the The farmers of Whiteaker have, says an Examiner She resisted the attack al exchange, in view of the passage of the Wilson bil, and the adoption of free wool, found a new use for the sheep—they u e them as bait for catching wild animals to thrown to the ground. The property was recovered but the would-be thiel escipe ! Judge W. R Hoyt, United States com missioner to Alaska, has arrived at Par Townsend, Wash., and thinks he is a mucr bused man. He says some unknown per son forged his name to a letter of resigns

tion and forwarded it to the secretary of i erior. He sent on an affi lavat repudiating the resignation, but received an an wer from S cretary Smith accepting the resigna Mount, of Portland, introduced the pent-tentiary authorities to a trio of new prison tion and appointing his successor. Baker City Democrat: Governor Sv ve-ter Pennoyer and State Treasurer Phil Metschan arrived in Unionon the easthound gon's branch insane asylum, Union having been selected as the location. Both gentie

men were looking hale and hearty and ready for a vigorous political campaign. At the Cong egational church corner of Court and Fifth streets. Sunday services Albany Democrat: An Oregon man wi was informed the Oregon state building was just raised, and was not near ready to begin her exhibits, so I did not go to see it. There were not more than one eighth of the exhibits out of the boxes they were shappe in. It will take about four weeks yet get everything to their places, on i I would intely after the morning ser ice. Meeting of the Young People's ociety of Christian advise those centemp ating a visit down t

Corvallis is liable to be without a river worshipping elsewhere are cord ally in-The Gazette ays: About two more seasons sew channel through the Will anks farm and thus leave Corvallis on a comparative island, as it were. Northing house the property of a leave that the cutting of a leave th high water like those already experience-Albany Herald: A young lady student asked for some postage stamps. She said she wanted twice as many twos as ones and the lake, thence noto its natural course. Last Saturday evening a meeting of the McKinley club was neld in the hall over the Chroniele office, at which there was a

stamps, grew perplexed, semmenced figur-

From Monday's Daily.

Indian Joe became drunk and disorderly Saturday afternoon, and, in consequence, was arrested and lodged in jail. He still languisheth, and his tale of woe is very

Messrs, G. J. Farley, A. M. Kelsey and

B. F. Laughtin left on the boat this mor.,ing for Portland. They are delegates to
the convention of Republican cints, which

will be held in the metropolis to-morrow.

George Cabbott, of Winston creek,

Lowis county, Wash, was a cidently shot

while hunting last week. He was mistaken for a deer by another hunter. His injury

was very serious, but his recovery is ex-

fair attendance of members Mr. B S. Huntington acted as chairman and Mr. M. T. Nolan, secretary. The principal business of the evening was the election of five In speaking of the opening of the Portclubs in Portland, which will be held toland Savings bank a paper in that city says. morrow, and which resulted as follows: F P "From the opening to the closing of the Mays, G J Farley, A M Kelsev, B F Laugh lin and H H Raddell. After this, an adgregated in front of the doors awaiting their journment was had until next Saturday evening, when the cub will meet for organturn for admission. Police Officers Quinton and Harsh guarded the doors, while Officer Bird looked after the line in front of the exation and the election of permanent offipaying teller's window. There was but Among the Eastern Oregon candida es for little excitement at any time, though when

the doors were opened at intervals for the governor is mentioned that of ex Governor admission of another lot of depositors, the scramble to get in was difficult for the po-lice to control. There was no rest for the Mondy, of The Dalles. E stern Oregon has many claims on the ma er al that is to be lice to control. There was no rest for the furnished for the gubernatorial office, and paying teller, in front of whom from five to Mr. Mondy will have a strong following ingmen or clerks cannot afford to live introduced in comfortable homes any longer and in comfortable homes any longer and in comfortable homes any longer and interest in the longer control in the longer control in comfortable homes any longer and interest in the longer control in the l R. B. Humphrey is mayor of Waterleo, Linn county. He has always been a strong Democrat and a great admirer of Grover that ex Governor Z F. Moody would be at excellent nomination for governor at th June election, and would receive the largest

man of the Linn county central committee shows: Dear Sir: I herewith tender my resignation as a member of the Democratic central committee for the reason that I, as the current year would be \$14.338 and to an American citizen, cannot stay with a raise this amount on \$1,862,134, the total party when I have every reason to believe their leader's interest is with the moneyed 7.7.10 mills on the dollar was found neces-Jews of England, in preference to an American citizen. My advise is for you all to resign, but if you think it tot best, all I have to say is, may God have mercy on Tobogganing in Daytor, Wash., is not very amusing, as the following from the Chronicle, descriptive of one night's experience, will prove: "Thursday night a party of young people went up on the Brooklyn hill to take a little slide. There were toboggans, big sleds and little sleds. The printers had a new toboggan and on reaching the top of the hill piled on. They went about half the way down and tipped over. They tried again and made several successful trips. Finally one accident after another happened until several were badly state levy of 4 3 10, makes the en ire lev

Africa. Although the city is quite to ing, ther happened until several were badly Strohm quit the job with one it boasts now of a population of 50,000 leg about two inches shorter than when he started in; Dexter hurt an ankle and barke people. It is a very rich district; but the mines and business are all in the hands of his hand; Geo. J. hason los a quarter section of hide from his eft che k; Mrs. Africans at about 60 to 70 cents a month Gaddis was injured in one toot, and Stanley No person of limited means has any busi-Spaulding, who rode a big sled one time, has a knot on his forehead the size of a goose egg."

ness to go there. A person should have \$5,000 or \$10,000 to begin with. There is no work to be had and siving is very dear." A whist party was given by Mrs. J S. Fish Saturday afternoon, and a very agreeable time was spent. Several tables were occupied, and the game created consider able interest. Mrs F. Houghton secured Dr. G. A. Geisendorffer, of Arlington, is the first prize and Mrs. Hobson the booky. A light flurry of snow fell in this city last eight and this morning, and there was enough at sunrise to cover the ground. Those present were: Mesdame Mary French, W. H. Wilson, S. L Brooks, H S Wilson, W. L Bradshaw, H Glen., H M. Beall, W. Lord, J. Hostetter, J. B Mr. R. Raud, of Hool River, is in the Crossen, C. N. Thornbury, T A. Hudson, O. Kinnersly, S. Klein, L. P. M. Briggs, was falling, and about the same amount lay on the ground that there is here. O. C. Hollister, W. S. Myers, G. C. Esherman, C. J. Crandall, A. S. Bennett, A. R. Thompson, L. E. Crowe, J. C. Ainsworth, A young man was arrested this afternoon charged with larceny of money in a China house on Front street. The trial will be G. C. Blakeley, C. Hilton, W. E. Garret-son, E. C. Pease, J. T. Peters, N. B. Sinnott, J. S. Fish and Misses Minnie Michell, Virginia Marden, Lulu Bird and Luzzie

From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. George Nolin, of Dufur, is in town

Mr. Wm. H. Staats is in the city to-day Mr C. H. Stoughton came in town yes-

Mr. Henry Hudson, one of the solid veomen of Dufur, is on our streets to-day, Rev. Father Bucher will hold services in the Catholic church at Kingsley next Sun-

The coitor of the Grant County News Fathers Gibeny and Heinrich, of Portsays daisies are blooming on the hillandes; but he is not very joyful, for he adds that land, who were in the city to-day officiating at the funeral of Mrs. Bettingen, rebef re the ick is dry on the item these turned on the 2 o'clock train this afterspring flowers may be covered by a foot of

The second dancing party given by The The fruit growers of Hood River held a Dailes String band will be held this evening at the armory. This ball will be placed in neeting Saturday afternoon, at which maters of great importance were discussed. the best condition for the party, and a very agreeable time may be expected. The organization of an ambulance

corps in connection with the Third regiment, O. N. G., is progressing very encouragingly in this city, and in a few days we expect to be abl. to note the fact that it has been completed. The following deed was filed with the

county clerk, to-day: Albert Jordan to High Farmer; sw qr of nw qr, thence north 140 yards, 11 feet; thence east one-quarter of a mile; thence south 140 yards, 11 het in sec 5, tp 1 p, r 13 e; 81 The Evangelical Lutheran courch will

hold services as usual, also in this time eir lenten meditations on every Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Thi k of Luke. 18 31; "Benold, we go up to Jerussem, etc." cordial welcome to all, A Horn, paster. For the past two days no are lights bave illuminated the streets, and Toe Dalles has sumed its old appearance of its village days Some of the machinery at the tower house has been not in repair, and this

caused the shutting off of the are lights for the time mentioned. A Whatcom dispatch says: F. C. Lawrence, who left here about November 1st for South Africa, has returned, having only gone as far as London, where he heard such discouraging reports that his gold fever was effectually cooled. He The funeral of the late Mrs. Caroline Bettingen took place this morning from the Catholic church in this city, and was attended by numerous friends of the family. During the solemn and impressive

An exciting runaway of three loose horses the eloquent sermon by Rev. Father Gibeny, of Portland, the long process. carriages wended its course to the ceme tery, where the last sad and sorrowful rites were rehearsed over the mortal re-mains of Mrs. Bettingen, and ashes was

Two years ago the Yakima Heraid gave the area in hops in that district at about 400 acres and predicted that in three years more hops would be grown there than in any other section of the northwest. Last year the area increased to more than 2000 acres, all of which will be in bearing the present season. The new acreage for 1894 will greatly exceed that of last year, and the greater portion witl produce several hundreds of pounds per acre, so that the output will be some thing handsome, though the Herald's pre-diction will hardly be realized.

Wella Walla Union: According to law he Internal Revenue district of Oregon and Washington has been divided in The Southeastern Wash sub districts. ington and Eastern Oregon district consists of the following counties in Washington: Kittitas, Yakıma, Klickitat Franklin, Walta Walta, Columbia, Garfield and Asotin, and the counties of Umatilia, Union, Baker, Wallowa and Malheur i : Oregon, with headquarters at Walla Walla. There are several applicants for the position of district deputy the cha ces being largely favorable denry Retzer, of Walla Walla.

The Ranch: A plucky going woman om Iowa has located near Spokane for the purpose of establishing a poultry She will start in with 1200 1500 puliets. She knows that she made money at this business at her old home where eggs brought her but an average of ten cears per dozen, and she expects to do a great deal better where eggs are 25 to 50 per cent higher. Why not? for she will have the advantage of cheaper food for her lowls, a shorter winter and a better all around season. This young woman will succeed, for she thoroughly understands all the details of her art and likes the business. There's room for many like

A circular has been issued by the state board of horticulture for the Fruit Growers' convention of the Parific Northwest to be held at Spokane on February 14th rates, hotel accommodations, etc. A smgle fare rate for the round trip is given from all points west of Hope, Jdaho. Special hotel rates will be made by Spoisland, as it were. Nothing but a small hibit, any choice samples of fruit probed of gravel two or three feet thick and ducts; such as winter apples, dried perhaps a hundred feet in length, prevents | prunes or any other fruits that are in good the water from pursuing that which is at condition. As this is one of the most immost a natural channel through this farm to portant industrial gatherings ever held in the Pacific northwest, it is urged that every neighboring fruit grower and interested persons who can be requested to at-

From the reports which reach this coast from the east, it appears that Oregon hogs are making a great hit in that market. The bogs which were recently shipped from Cul y, brought the top market price. The were bought by Hammond, the porkpacker of that city, and were pronounced to be of the best class. The hogs were fattened o damag d wheat, and the reports are to the effect that they compare favorably with the native corn-fed product in flesh and finish. Jus why it is that hogs have to be shipped east to find sale is a peculiar order of things, when the consumption of pork on this coast Have we got to send our hogs back east and sell them to the packers, and then buy and use our own, product for eastern corn-fed

Cascade Range Forest Reserve.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31, 1894. Register and Receiver, The Dalles, Oregon; GENTLEMEN-1 am in receipt of your letter of December 6, 1893, transmitting the petition of Elwin L. Rood and others, asking to have restored to settlement and entry. braced in the Cascade range forest reserve, created by the president's proclamation of September 28, 1893.

The petition is based on the ground primarily, that the lands in question arvaluable for agriculture, and not such as are necessary to promote the objects of the res-Action of this petition, with a view to re-

storing said lands to settlement and entry will not be taken at this time, as there are now pending before congress, certain bills for the government and protection of forest calizer, is in reference to the new gold fields in South Africa, and which is creating con- on the subject of this petition. Very respectfully.

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Application for Liquor License.

Sheriff's Sale.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION and order and J dgment made, rendered and entered by said Court on the lat day of December, 1893, in favor of the planntiff, in a sult wherein T. H. Johnston and George W. Johnston, co-partners, doing bissness sender the firm name of Johnston Bros, were plain-tiff, and AF Brown and M. E Brown were defend-ants, and to me directed and delivered, command-Saturday, the 10th day of February, 1894.

standay, the 10th day of February, 1894, at ten o'cleck in the forence of said day, at the front door of the Courty Court House in Dalles City in Wasco County, oregon, a lof the lands and plemises described in said writ and berein described is follows, to wit:

The southwast quarter of section 24, in township 4 routh, or range 13 cast, of the Williamotte Merialian, in Wasco County, Oieg n, togo her with the beneme its, her ditaments and apout tenances thereunto belonging, or in anyways authertuning of the county of unto belonging, or in anywase appertaming, or much thereon as shall be sufficient to sait fy to saim of \$563.60, with interest thereon at the rate can per ent per annum since the 1st day of ine can ber, 1s63; \$00.00 a torney's fee and \$19.72 cos in said su t, together with case of said writ at accruing tosts of sale.

A. WARO,

Sheriff by Wasco County, stregon,

Dated at Dailes City, Orozin, Jan. 11, 1894. Ja CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCT,
Wasco County, State of Oregon
To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County

Administrator's Sale.

WH REAS, the Hon. County Court of the Stat
of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, on th
th day of November, 1893, duly made an order or
recting me, the bly appointed, qualified and actin
administrator of the estate of Ernest S. H age, deceased, to self the lands and premises belonging t
said estate, and hereafter particularly described, a
public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash i
hand. nd, New therefore, by virtue of such authority, and New therefore, by virtue of such authority, and in pursuance of said order, I will, on Saturday, the floth day of February, 1894, at the hour of ten clock in the foremon of said day, at the front door of the County Count House in Dailes City, Wasco County, Oregon, sell, at public auction, to the highest hidder, for cash in hand, the lands and pemiese belonging to said estate, and particularly described so lows, to wit.

The southwest quarter (swi) and the southeast quarter of the orthwest quarter (eq of awi) of section filteen, (15) in township one (1) south, or range fourteen (14) east, of the williaments Meridian in wasco camy, Oregon, containing two humared acres of in d. and sale will be made subject to approval and confirmation of the said County Court.

Dated at Dailes City, Wasco County, Oregon, this 9th day of January, 1834.

T. H. JOHNSTON,

Admir of the Estate of Ernest S. Hange, deceased.

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Harrison Corum, dec.a.ed, by virtue of an order of the county Court of the State of Oregon for wacco County, in probate, made on the 5th day of September, A. D. 1893, and a supplementary order made by said court, of date Dec.mber 22, 1893, will ou saturday, the 27th day of January, 1894, at the nour of 2 P. M. of said day, at the Court House door in Dalles City, in Wasco County, State of Oregon, sele at public auction to the highest bidder for eash in hand, subject to the confirmation of said Court, all of the following described real cs ate and water rights, be longing to the estate of the said decoased, to wit.

The west half of the nortnesst quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter, and east of the Willamette meridian, containing 10 acres and situated in Wasco County, State of regon; and also the east half of the east half of section Not wenty-five in township No. two north of range ter east of the Willamette meridian, containing 16 acres, and situated in Wasco County, State of Ore gen, together with the tenements, heredfumnut and appurtenances and water rights thereto belonging, and belonging to sair estate

All the above described property, including the water rights, to be sold in one parcel.

Dated, December 22, 1893.

J. W. CONDON.

Administrator of the estate of Harrison Corum NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, JOHN Sullivan, of said precinct and county, will, on the 7th day of March, 1894, apply to the County Court of the above-named courry for a license to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquots in ess qua-tities than one gallon, Falis Pecinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, January 27, 1894. FALLS PRECINCT, WASCO COUNTY,
State of Oregon.
the Honorable County Court of the County of Wasco, state of Oregon:
We, the undersigned residents and legal voters of Falls presented, county and state aforesaid, do hereby respectfully petition and pray that said court shall grant a license to John Sullivan to sell spirituous, malt and vinous liquors in said Falls precinct, in less quantities than one gallon, for the period of one year:

SUMMONS

In THE CIRCUIT COURT of the State of Oregon, for Wasco County
George W. Rowland, plaintiff, vs. Hugh Gourlay and Bessie courlay, defendants.
To Hach Gourlay and Bessie Gourlay the above named defendants.
In the name of the State of Oregon, yi and each of you, are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of plaintiff, filed against you in the above entitled suit, on or before the first day of the regular term of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, next following the final publication of this summons, to-witt on or before Oregon for Wasco County, next following the final publication of this summons, to-wit; on or before Monday the 12th day of F brury, 1884, and if you fall so to appear and answer, for want there I the plintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in his complaint, to-wit:

For a decree of foreclosure of that certain mortagge deed made a dexecuted by you to E. B. Dufur, on the 3d day of November, 1893, upon all of lot D of Dufur's Grand View Addition to Dalles City, in Wasco County, Oregon, and according to the recorded map of said Addition to said City, and that said premises be sold under such foreclosure decree in the manner provided by law and according to the practice of this Court; that from the proceeds of such saie, the plaintiff have and receive the sum of 8350, and interest on said sum at ce November 2, 1891, at the rate of 10 per cent per annum; also the further sum of 855 as a reasonable attorney's fee Lor Instituting this suit to forciose said mortagge and coloct the notes thereby secured and herein sued upon, together with plaintiff's costs and disbursements made and expended in this suit, including accruing costs and expenses of sale, and that plaintiff have Indament over and against the decordent, Hugh Gourlay, for any deficiency remaining after all of the proceeds of such sale properly applicable thereto, shall have been applied in payment of plaintiff's demands as above sot forth; that upon such foreclosure sale align the right, title, interest and claim of you and each of you, and all persons claiming or to claim by, through or under you, or either of you, in and to said mortaged regon for Wasco County, next following to ablication of this summons, to-wit; on or

TTO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administrator of the partner ship estate of Go. F. Beers and R. E. Williams, doi of business under the firm name of The Dalles Mercantile Company, of which firm said George F. Feers is discussed, by order of the Hon. George C. Biakuley, Count, Judice of Wasco county oregon, made on the 17th day of November, 1893, and that he has duly qualified as such administrator. All pensus having claims against said estate are required to present them with the proper vouchers to me at my residence in Dalles City within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated this 22d day of November, 1893.

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

Administrator's Notice.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN

County, Oregon.
Cascade Locks, Sept, 30, 1893.
C. J. CANDIANA,
Administrator of the Chicago Chicago.

Executor's Notice

In the matter of the estate of William H. McAtee, deceared.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been by the County Court of Wasso County, State of Gregori, appointed executor de bonis non instead of B. C. McAtee, removed, of the estate of William H. McAtee, deceased. All persons baving claims against, or business with, said estate are notified and required to present same with the proper youthers to the undersimed executor, at his residence in The Balles, Wasso County, Oregon.

Dated The Dalles, Gregon, the 12th day of January, 1894.

GEORGE A. Lilbe, i xecutor of the 1 state of Wm. H. McAtee, decs'd

Assignee's Notice.

NAMES,
C W Fluke
M Malleney
Peter Trans
N F Murphy
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H Lil egand
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Henery Fl z Immons
James - tewart
P ter Dringan
F Rancey
August Wilson
Geo Oldham
Ed Eyrainer
R A McVitty
T McKay
Put Lilarety
H Glamer
Theo Glamer Dug Nelson John Sullivan J H McDo ough

NAMES.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON proof in support of his claim, and that said proo will be made before the Hegister and Receiver a The Dalles, Oregon, on March 21, 1884, viz: URIAN J. HURST, URIAN J. HURST, Homestead No. 4451, for the SW1, Sec 22, Tp 1 N He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of sale lant, viz: Marden Hendrixson, J. P. Davidson, Jeseph Johnson, James C. Johnson, all of The Dalles, Ore

JOHN W. LEWIS, NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR LEAVE TO RE

SIGN. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the estate of John Stanley, necessed has filed in the County Court of the State of Gregon fr Wasco County, in Probate, on Jenuary 26th, 1894, a full and complete account as a ch Executor to and including January 25 h, 1894, and he intended and will, on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1894 apply to the Honorable George C. Blakeley, Judge of said Court, for an order allowing, approving and settling his accounts, allowing him to resign as such Executor and exhonoratine him from further fishal.

JOHN M MARDEN, Executor of the Estate of John Stunley, decea January 27, 1894. FREE TRIAL.

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JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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Jan. 16, 1890, will be paid on presenta
tion at my office. Interest ceases after this
date.

WILLIAM MICHELL,
County Treasurer.

County Treasurer.

The Dalles. Oct. 21, 1803.

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NOTICE is hereby given that C. L. Phillips, assignee of Wim. Farre & Co, insolvent debtors,
has filed his final account as such assignee in the
circuit court of the State of Oregon for Wasco
county, an that said final account will be heard in
said Court on Monday, the 12th day of Fe' ruary,
1894, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., or as soon thereafter as the same can be reached by the Court, said
day being the first day of the regular February,
1894, term of said court.

C. L. PHILLIPS.

Assignee. lles City, Oregon, Jan. 12, 1894 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORROOT

B. Parodi, L Lawler, Jesse Spencer, and William

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