The Times-Mountaineer

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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1894

HOW THEY LOOK AT IT.

The London Chronicle of August 14 h, in commenting upon the acceptance of the senate's amendments to the tariff bill by the house of representatives, remarked: "A glance at cur news columns will show that 0. D. Taylor was sold at sheriff's sale thi though the duties on coal, iron, sugar and other commodities are not removed, a sensible reduction has been made. There can be little doubt that ject to the mortgage. the measure, partial as it is, will give

a great impetus to many of our industries, which were hard hit by the Mc-Kinley tariff. Its effects on the political and industrial situation in the states cannot profitably be discussed at the moment; but judging from the iatensity of the struggle, there will be trying times when the period of readjustment comes."

It must be admitted that this kind of talk does not square with the abstract utterances of our London contemporary, says the San Francisco Chronicle. The Chronicle is an ardent supporter of the free-trade idea and has taken occasion very frequently to assert that the only persons injured by protective tariffs are those who live in the countries foolish enough to impose them. It has also at various times darkly intimated that as genuine rivals of the manufacturers of the United States those of Great Britain had a right to rejoice that we were so short sighted as to erect a Chinese wall about ourselves, for, as the editor of the Chronicle argued, the result of such a mistake was to give the British free swing in the other markets of the world. Now, however, confronted, as he is, by a concrete proposition, the editor of the London Chronicle changes his tune of the manufacturers of the United

the London Chronicle changes his tune the lady. and incautiously informs us that, although the Democrats did not go the whole length and redeem their promise to turn over American markets to the foreigner, on the whole they did pretty well, and Mr. John Ball has a good deal to be thankful for. "There can be little doubt." he says, "that the measure, partial as it is, will give a great impetus to many of our (British) industries, which were hard hit by the McKinley tariff."

But when he turns his attention to says the "effects on the political and industrial situation in the states 'canment." It took the British editor a ton.

American matters, but be seems to have gripped the idea at last ness transacted. that too much frankness is dangerous, The Willamette valley is advocating an and therefore he prefers to be sure that he has a right to rejoice before throwing up his cap and hurrahing. throwing up his cap and hurrahing. But his patience was not severely tried But his patience was not severely tried Moody's warehouse during the past few in this case. He had only to wait ten days from the neighborhood of Fifteen Mile days to be permitted to safely indulge and the yield has exceeded any former senand perhaps dilate upon the idea that, while Great Britain must unquestionof Pythias of Oregon, will pay a pratemal visit to Priendship Lidge, of this city, next Monday night, and, very likely there will be visiting delegations of Knights from diff-erent lodges in this vicinity. ably profit by the passage of the Demorratic tariff bill, "the intensity of the struggle" in this country forbodes trying times when "the period of readjustment comes."

Is not a leif remaining on his Apple trees, although the fruit hangs pendant from the limbs in large quantities. We were not aware that grasshoppers were a fight pest. The sold. A fair market was met with. The cost of transportation from Hunting-ton, Or., to Lynchburg, Va., was \$4132.05.

A bottle picked up on the east side of "o nt Pelo, Ont., Tuesday afternoon con-tained the following: "The steamer Sun-derbury blew out a cylinder head eighty miles west of Buffalo, and is now sinking. There is no hope of saving one soul. We are loaded with railroad, steel and pig-iron. God save us." The note was signed "Hans

O. D. Taylor was sold at aberia s sale this afternoon. It was mortcaged to Joseph A. Johnson in the sum of \$1575, and on this there was a cost bi 1 of \$26 Deputy Sheriff Kelly acted as auctioneer, and the hammer fell on the bid of Mr. Dietzed of \$25 subbandoned, but the lists will be The greatest attraction was at Justi Dayis' court this afternoon, in which the . xamination of the woman charged with

arceny was being held. The state was rep-esented by Mr. G. W. Phelps, deputy dis-rict attorney, and the defense by Hon. E. B. Dafur. Every point was fought stub-bornly, both in favor of the prosecution and of the defense, and both attorneys appeared anxious to get at the facts in the case. A scientist says: "Bad roads cause i sanity." No wonder the lunate asylut sanity." No wonder the lunate asylums are full and running over. One of these days a plauk will be inserted in political platforms in favor of "road reform" and the politician who doesn't stand upon it will get left. The country depends for its wealth upon the farmers, and y t allow them to be mired upon impassable roads fully one third of the year. It upends \$13,000,000 this year to make and the farmers and y t allow them to be

to make gool rivers for commerce, but not a dime for go. d roads. County Recorder Hendley received on Tuesday the articles of incorporation of the Maxdell Irrigation company, says the *East Oregonian*. He proceeded to copy them into the records, and one section consisted of a ity today. single sentence without even a semicolon, and contained 480 words. He offers this as a record breaker among lengthy sentences and thinks that even United States Senator Everts' wordy speeches will not afford a parallel. The sentence is well constructed and perfectly correct in every part cular.

city.

From Monday's Dally

Mrs. Kate Roach left Saturday morning for Kingsley, where she will begin a fal term of so Yesterday was almost a perfect day. The loday air was clear and invigorating, and every-body seemed to enjoy the delightful fail A Willamette exchange annous Grant county. opening of the state fair in the following language: "The annual Salem horse race men.es Mouday. Mr. C. E. Bayard will leave on the mid-night train today for Spokane, Wash., where he has been subposed as a witness in a case before the U. S. district court. of the O. R. & N. Co.

Jadge Bradshaw left on the midnight the effects on this side of the water he train Saturday for Arlington, where he took the stage for Condon to open a session is not so sure of himself. Indeed he of circuit court in that city, this morning Four carloads of sheep were shipped the Union Most Co., at Troutdale from H E. Saltmarshe & Co.'s stockyards this more not profitably be discussed at the mo- ing. They were in the condition for mut

California for the past three years, have returned to The Dalles and are registered long while to learn caution in the dis-Friendship Lodge, No. 9, K. of P.. is reat the Umatilla House. The old court house, commonly called a discovery. This bill compels the bank the council chambers, received a fresh coat of paint today. When the painting is fimished the old building will look as g, as work will to answer under oath, certain interrogatiyes, prepared and furnished by the attorney general of Oregon. The proceedgay as a girl in summer time Mr. J. H. Buick, who brought in a load of wool trem Silver Lake yesterday, will return tomorrow with a load of merchaning is for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the banks hold any junds of deceased persons, who have died with dise for Chrisman Bros. of that place. This they received today from Moody's Considerable wheat has been received a out heurs, in their possession. If such fund is held in the bank it shall be trans-Thos. J. Tait, Edinburg, Scotland; E. S. Lack, Bristol, Conn., and W. H. Bur-ham, of Chicago, tourists on a visit to the Pacific coast, passed through the city yesterday and were registered at the Umatilla House, ferred to the state treasury into the Escheat Fund, to which it belongs. The terest of this money is a part of the Grand Chancellor Waddle, of the Knight state school fund. It is said there is considerable of such money in Oregon A waterspont occurred a few miles this side of Dayton on Saturday forencos which washed out the roads and did considerable

A Plancer of Plancers. The Skamania Pioneer, in its last issue as the following notice of Mr. Amos Underwood, one of the first settlers on the

Middle Columbus: An exchange says: The prediction that hope would not be worth the picking, made "Amos, the elder of the Underwood rothers, is at present chairman of the board by a prominent Marion county hopgrower, and extensively reproduced in American of county commissioners, and is a publicand European hop-papers, seems to be com-ing true, and should be a warning to men spirited citizen. Having crossed the plauns a 1852, he came on directly to the Willamcontemplating engaging in the business The hop business of the world is a very lim ette valley, and from there to this county, where he at once took part in public affairs. ited one, and any of the hopgrowing coun At the outbreak of the Indian war he ties of Oregon are capable of producing more than can be used annually. promptly volunteered and was in the fa-The custom of publishing in the news-papers throughout the country the list of mous four days' battle at Walla Walls, furnishing his own horse, arms and ammuniunclaimed letters at postoffices will tion. After the war was over he arrived

in time to take part in the outbreak at the in the postoffices as heretofore. Acting Postmaster-General Jones has decided to Cascades, and garrisoned with others the stop the old custom as congress has failed to make sufficient appropriation for the usual amount of advertising. The expense of publishing the list last year was \$19,000 The TIMES-MOUNTAINEER has always pub-Attwell house in the anticipation of the Indians crossing the river to burn and destroy; but after "holding the fort" for two days, the steamer returned from The Dalles lished the list free of charge, hence the or with soldiers, who blew their bugle, and ter will not break us up. warning the Indians of their approach, the Canyon City News: One day last wee latter incontinently flad. In 1864, Amos as Mrs. Marshal of Harney, and her two Underwood settled upon his present farm, sons and two daughters, were coming over

he mountaia in a four-horse wagon and twelve years later was joined by his brake gave way just this side of the summit younger brother, Edward." and the team ran away, upsetting the wagon and throwing the occupants twenty feet down the hill, and injuring Mrs. Mar-Arrested For Horse Stealing.

On Wednesday, September 5th, Mr. shall and one of the young ladies, though, fortunately, not scriously. How any of them escaped alive is a mystery, for the Obediah Osborn missed one of his most valuable horses from his pasture near accident happened on the steepest part of the grade. The wagon box was smashed to this city and suspicion pointed to one Max Mocksley, says the Walla Walla kindling wood, but the team was not in-Statesman. Deputy Sheriff Ellingsworth

and Constable Malone made a search in From Tuesday's Daily. the mountains to the south and west of Mr. James Kelly, of Kingsley, is in the the city and failed to discover the whereabouts of Mocksley, but received intima-Mr. C. G. Roberts, of Hood River, th non that he had gone into the Wallowa wool buyer, went east yesterday. country. During the fore part of last Mrs. C. C. Hobart returned last eyes ng from a two weeks' visit at the Locks. week the two officers departed for Lost Mr. W. G. Lawrence, of New York city, is registered at the Umatilla House. Prairie, Wallowa county, where the

nother of Mocksley resides, and there Mr. C. W. Rice and wife left this mornthey found their man and the stolen horse ing on a short visit to triends in Porton Friday last. Mockaley gave himself up and did not deay the theft. Messrs. Mrs. Jory and Miss Roffner, of Wasco Ellingsworth and Malone arrived home re visiting relatives and friends in the with their prisoner on Sunday evening C. A. Holbert, Mrs A. C. Chapman and leaving the horse at Elgin. It was while

Mrs. L. A. Heinshaw, of Columbus, out after Mocksley that Constable Ma-Wash., are in the city. lone was thrown overboard by the late Mr. Jos. Worsley, who has spent the Republican county convention for resummer months at seaside resorts, re-turned to The Dalles yesterday. nomination.

Sept. 18-Oregon Lumber Company Eliship C. Rogers; nine and a balt acres Damage by an Aeralice.

Pat Dowling, who was in Walla Walla sec 33 tp 3 north range 10 esst; \$1. Mr. Louis Payette went to Portland yesterday with a band of fourteen horses, which he expects to dispose of in that vesterday from his farm on the Yellowhawk, informed the Statesman that an prolite, or meteoric stone, fell in his orchard on Saturday evening, doing consid-Mr. J. C. O'Leary, formerly one of the leading sheep owners of this county, but at present residing in Montana, is in town erable damage. It had the appearance ot a ball of fire and was accompanied by rushing noise. It struck the earth with Capt, J. W. Lewis, formerly register at the land office in this city, returned Satur-day from an extended visit to friends in a loud report and left behind for an in-

stant a trail of light. There were quite a number of neighbors who witnessed it. It fell in a partially horizontal position Mr. A J. Borie and wife, of Pendleton were in the city last evening. Mr. Borie from south to north, and struck in the erintendent of the western division Yellowhawk creek. Upon examination t was found that in passing through Mr Mr. J. M. Roth, of Kingsley, returned from Portland yesterd vy. He brought with him a steam thresher which he will use in the wheat fields of Tygh ridge. Dowling's orchard the gerolite had struck and completely rained four trees. It had also changed the channel of the Yellowhawk by tearing up the earth and bury

Mr. T. M. Roberts left on the midnight train for Boston, Mass., where he will enter the Massachusetts Institute of Technology ing itself deep in the bank of the stream and take a course in electrical engineering The Escheat Fund. Mr. C. F. Baker and wife, former resi-

The district attorneys of Oregon have dents of this city, but who have lived in received instructions from Governor Pennover to file a bill in equity against every banking institution in his district, called

Sheriff's Sale.

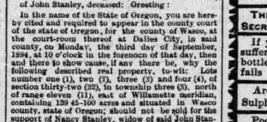
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T. J. DRIVER. Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon. Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Sept, 15th, 1894

SHERIFF'S SALE.

east curner of the northwest quarter of the south east quarter of section two [2], township two [2] north of range ten (10) east of the Willamsti meridian; running thence south thirty-two [32] rod to a point; running thence wast thirty-two [32] rod to a point; running thence east sighty (30) rod to the picture of the section of the section of the rods to a point; running thence east sighty (30) rod to the picture of the section of the section of the picture picture of the section o longing, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient satisfy the sum of thirteen hundred and sixty to (\$1362) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate 10 per cent per annum since April 27, 1894. ne hundred and thirty-six and 20-100 (\$136.20) lars attorney's fees, and fifty-six and 25-100 (\$50.35 dollars, cost of suit and accruing cogts in said suit together with cost, of said writ and accruing costs of sale. T J DRIVER, Sheriff of Was o County, O bated at Dalles City, Ore., September 15, 18 CITATION. N THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE O

In the matter of the guardianship estate of Nancy Stanley, an aged and Citation. Infrm person. To Nancy Stanley and Hans Lage, guardians of Nancy Stanley, an aged and infim person, and all other heirs and legatees, known and unknown, of John Stanley, decaased: Greeting:







Foreigners who expect to get good positions in the Japanese service will probably be disappointed, says an exchange. The war has created a great demand for trained officers in the navy and army, but Japan is not in a mood to employ Americans and Europeans, In fact, the feeling against foreigners is extremely bitter in Japan because of the harsh criticism passed by prominent Europeans on the reforms recently made in social and political affairs. The leaders of Japan have used every effort to train up a large body of young men competent to fill all important positions in both branches of the service. They appear to have succeeded very well, judging from the accounts of the skillful way in which the cruisers have been handled and of the cruisers have been handled and of the neatness and dispatch shown in the lauding of large bodies of troops at Chemulpo.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Sugarday's Daily.

Mrs. J. W. Waldo, bf Salem, is ity visiting friends.

The umb ella trust has been bursted, and the denizens of the Willamette valley are happy. The Dalles Orchestral Union will give

first soirce for the season at the Ealdwin Opera house this evenina. The sherif's other has been fitted up with a new desk, and the place now affinds more conveniences for officials.

The grape crop is very fine this season, and the export trade of the owners of vine-yards in this vicinity will be larger than

I wo carl ads of sheep were shipped from the stors yards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. yesterday to Portland. These were in fine

dition for mutton. The following deed was tifled yesterday

H. C. Nielsen and wife to Jesse Simonson lots K and F in block 41, Ft. Dalles Mil itary reservation addition; \$300.

The express office is doing a good busi-ness these days shippi g salmon to New York. During the past few days several carloa's have been sent cast, and both can-n.ries are now running on full time. to make another trial with.

W neat is arriving in large quantities at Moody's warehous, and the cr p of Wasco and sherman counties is coming into t e market as rapidly as it can be hauled. The pri e still keeps a' 30 cents a bushel. Before they went into camp Monday the

There is a drill every Thursday evening deceased woman was in apparent good health, and death is supposed to be a re-ault of her ext ence age, which was 84 years. y the hospital corps in ronne tion with the hird regiment, O. N. G , by (ol. Geo. T. Thompson. The new uniforms have ar rived, and the toys make a fine appearance Attorney J. L Story, formerly of The

Mr. Ernest Fisher, a son of Mr. James Fisher, who was formerly in the employ of Mr. Leopold Selling, in this city, is now in Chili, and occupies the polition of conductor on a passenger train running from Cal-a to Val; auraiso.

NEW TORES, GIRRALTER and NAPLES, At regular intervals. SALON, SEGNED-GLASS AND STEERAGE rome on lowest forms to and from the principle store, Issues, Hinz a AL CONTRENT AL POINTE Enumies lickets available to return by either the ple inneque Ordo & North of Ireland or Naples & Gibraltar Insta and Rang Delms for Ary Ansati at Lowest Inter. Apply to any of our Joel Agents or to HEMDERSON BROTHERS, Chicago, ID Sunday is frequently spent in this way. Methodist Episcopal church—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. J. Whisler, at the morning service; Junior League at 5:30; Epworth League at 6:30; class meeting Sub-ical aid was summoned immediately, and Description price of the weekly Oregonian Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the weekly Oregonian Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the weekly Oregonian Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of equalizing the tax roll of Description price of the purpose of the purpose of the purpos let with a severe ac ot last Friday, re will apply at the U S Land office at The Dalles is payment, L. E PRATT. W YO BRALTER a d NAPLES The LARGEST LINE Bread, Cakes and Pies. of FALL STYLES in Boys' and Giris Ald Society. Boys may be had (and sometimes girls) FEDORA DERBY day at 10 A M. and Tuesday at 7:30 F M.; prevent meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 All are cordially welcomed. Mr. E Schel arrived home from Virginia Fresh Eysters Served in Every Style. prever meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 An are cordially welcomed. We are informed by a resident near Rockland, Wash., that grasshoppers in that vicinity tave done considerable injury to fruit trees. Our informant says that there is ped east by these gentlemen and J. H. SOFT HATS. For Rent. Farnished or unfurnished rooms near the Academy. For terms apply to Second Street. Next door to The Dalles No- J. C. HERTZ - - The Dalles, Or. MRS. C. E. DUNHAM,

banks. The Katamath Tragedy

washed out the roads and did considerable damage to wheat which was left in the fields. It continued for about ten minutes, and those who witnessed it state that the water came down in sheets, Says the Ashland Tidings: The coroner' aquest upon the body of Arthur Langell who was killed near his home in Lungell

Supplemental articles of incorporation were hied in the secretary of state's office Friday by the Sherman County Telegraph and Telephone company, increasing the capital stock from \$1000 to \$2000, and changing its principal place of business from Grants to Moro. Came down in spects, One of the great attractions at a Mis-souri county fair last week was Ella Ewing, the Missouri giantess, the tallest lady on arth. She is 8 feet high, 22 years old, wears No. 19 shoes and No. 17 gloves. She was born and reared on a Clarke county valley, Klamath county last Friday by Frank Saungle, developed the fact that the bullet from Swingle's 38 caliber pistol had Joseph Palmer, of the firm of Palmer. severed the main artery near the heart of the victim, and that Lingell could not have

Hake & Parker, South Omaha, arrived in Prineville Taesday for the purpose of re-ceiving the beef cattle purch sed by him (Mo) farm, and notwithstanding her great lived more than twenty seconds after reheight, is still growing. ceiving the wound. The report received One of the visitors at the express office

several weeks ago. The number of I drive will be shout 3000 head, and will delivered within the next few days. this morning occupied a seat that was not cushioned to his taste. He sat for a while, In overhauling the records in the vault of the ccunty clerk's office, there are papers which date back to 1854, when Wasco but arose a cooler man in temperature, if not in temper. A large piece of loe, wrapped in burlap, was in transit through the express office, and on this the unsophmade, but left the place of encounter imcounty comprised the region lying between the Casuades on the Columbia and the Rocky Mountains, Some of these old rec-ords are worth examining, and are quite a study to the antiquarian. mediately and surrendered himself to the nearest constable. From the first reports sticated individual rested himself.

reaching Klamath Falls, it was not learned The Fossil Speed Association has arranged that the shooting had been so quickly fatal. Good Mining Section.

to bold its fall race meeting on Q-stober 18th and 19th. The program will consist of: O e fourth mile dash, free for all, purse \$50; 500-yard dash, free for all, purse \$60; one-half mile dash, free for all, purse There was only one case before the super-\$60; one-half mile dash, free for all, purse \$60; one-half mile dash, free for all, purse \$75. Entrance for, \$19. Three-fourths of purse goes to 1st horse and one fourth to 1 2ad. Baker Democrat says: "This mining sec-

J. H. Buick and E. A. Buick, of Silver Adexchange truthfally says: "A jour

J. H. Butck and F. A. Butck, of Silver Lake, in Southern Oregon, are in the city today. They brought in loads of wool from that region which they disposed of at Moody's warehouse. There were about eight tons on three wagons. Sil-yer Lake is about 250 miles from The and North Grande Roude are well represented by hardy, skillful and obliging mi ners that are being well rewarded for honest toil by yellow dust. In places the water Dalles, and this is the most available point at which they pap trade. supply is failing so fast that a few of the nines will soon be cleaned up and closed

ple time for picules, exoursicy, fairs and societies, but newspaper nion always have work to do at home. The terrible forest fires of Minnesota Pendleton Tribuye: Charles Mesplie, brought hack by Sneriff Houser from Crook

brought hack by Sheriff Houser from Crook county, charged with the larceny of a geld, ing and a saddle, hid a hearing before Jua-tice Parker yesterday. He waived exam-ination and was bound over to appear be fore the grand jury, with bail fixed at \$250. He could not give bail so went to increase the yimble supply of boarders at the county, i.il. which spread over 100 square miles of coun-try, destroying pobody knows how many which spread over 100 'quare miles of coun-try, destroying noboly knows how many hundred human lives, and devoured \$20,-000 000, worth of property, is thought to have been kindled by timber pirstes in th ir endeavor to reader measurement of stum-page impossible upon land which they had improperly cleared,

A pet dog owned by Mr. Chas. Frank met with a fatal accident on the railroad track this morning. He was of the buil-dog species, and was usually kept tied he-hind the bar of Mr. Frank's saloon, Usually The area of Japan is about the area of Montana On this area Japan supports about 40,000,000 people in computative comfort. The area of the United States he is turned loose in the morning, and today eing about twenty-four times greater than e crossed the track and attempted to rethat of Japan, this country will not be over tara to the saloon when the engine passed over hum, completely severing his head from the body. The remains laid in that populated with less than 960,000,000 people. However, there are persons now com-plaining of the presence of too many te position until they were disposed of by the

owner. The fish ladder at Oregon City, which has been under on struction for the past five weeks, was completed Friday night. Gov. P. nuoyer and State Treasurer Metschan Berald: Government work for the improvement of the Snake river channel be-low Huntington will be resumed during have given personal attention to the con-struction, and feel confident that it will prove a success, although of the \$10,000 this month. The \$25,000 appropriation bis month. The \$25,000 appropriation secured this year through congress will be expended without unnecessary delay. The showing should be much better this year than it was last, the appropriation being \$5000 greater and but little pre paratory work being necessary. Last year two work scows costing \$4000 had api ropriated less than \$1000 has been ex-pended. If it should not prove a success there is plenty of money for some one else

Mrs. Hesse, an aged lady with a family to be built before work could be begun besides other prepations had to be made. Again the character of the stream and of immigrants who were camped near the Wallace place, died Monday night, says the Chronicle. The family have been on the road four months. They came from Indi-ana and were on the road to Washington. channel is better understood than for-merly, which is a helpful factor in the osecution of this kind of work.

> Fossil Journal: Last Wednesday morn firm.

Toledo, U.

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WITNESS, the Hon. Geo. C. Blakely judge of the said county court, with the seal of said court affixed this 20th day of July, A. D. 1894. SEAL }

W. M. KELSAY, Clerk. By E. MARTIN, Deputy. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., July 27, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following-named set-tler has filed notice of bis intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Commissioner United States Circuit Court, district of Washington, in Guldendale, Wash., on October 15, 1894, viz-JIM CODNEY, H E 6274, (Indian), for the lot 1, and 8½ NE4, sec 4, To 3 N, B 18 E W M He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of and land, viz- Bill Charley, Wm Splitis, Martin Spedis and Frank Silotsi, all of Klickitat county, Wash. JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., July 27, 1894. 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 Commissioner of United States Circuit (ourt for district of Washington, in Geldendale, Wash., on October 16, 1994, viz: JOHN SILUTSI. H E 6275, (Indian), for the 5% NE1, NW1 NE2 and SE1 NW1, see 29. TP 2N. R 18 E WM. He names the following witnesses to prove his contranous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Bill Charley, William Spittis, Martin Spadis and Frank Silotel, all of Klickitat county, Washington.

by the Tidings is that Swingle did not approach Langell after he had fired the shot, to ascertain how serious a wound he had

JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

NOTICE FOR PORTOXICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOVER, WASH., August 20, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following-named pettler has filed notices of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. E. Danbar, Commissioner U. S. Circuit Court, for district of Washington at his office in Goldendale, Washington, on October 6, Nut etc. A correspondent from Limber Jim creek, Union county, Oregon, writing to the

tion is bidding fair to outrival its former output of gold. The placers on Limber Jim, Deadwood, Webfoot, Grande Ronde



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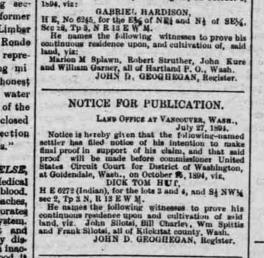
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acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle Sold by all Druggists. Tes-timonials free.





LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORZGON, September 11, 1894. 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 at The Dalles, Oregon, on October 24, 1884, viz. JOHN S. HOYT. H E No 3596, for the W1/5 SE1 and E2 SW4, Sec 11, Tp 1 N, R 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said

JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

done if you conclude not to go on with

By virtue of an order made ly the County Count of Wasco county, Oregon, at the July term thereof 1894, to me directed, as the executor of the estate of W. MoD. Lawis, deceased, I will after the 16th thay of October, 1994, proceed to sell for each in hand the following described lends of the said series, towit! The west half of the northwest quarter, the northwest quarter of the northwest quarter of sec-tion twenty; the northest quarter of the north-west quarter of section nineteen is township 5 south of range 12 east; the north half of the southeast quarter, northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and southeast quarter of northwest quarter of sec-tion twenty-one township 6 south, range 13 east of Willamstite meridian in Wasco county, Oregon. Said land will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Dated this July 5, 1894. <u>2</u> F. MODTY. E secutor of the estate of W. McD. Lewis, de-a sed. rep 8-5t

Fossil Journal: Last Wednesday morn-ing while Mr. Fitzgerald, the mail carrier betweep Fossil and Antelope, was on his way to the latter place, he met with an ao-cident which came nearly proving a very serious one. While driving down Pine creek, some two miles above Mr. Caven's place, one of the horass which he was driv-ing to his 'high flyer' took a sudden no-tion to "play circus," which he did in the highest styly of the art. He managed to overturn the cart or "highflyer," break the torgue out, and demolish it generally. Mr. EnizGerald escoped unburt, almost mirao-ulonaly, and procuring a suddle-horse pro-ceeded to Antelope with the mail sack, ar-riving at his destination on time. Attorney J. L Story, formerly of The Dulles, has established a new raper at Gold-eudale. Wash., named the Kickitat County Agriculturalist Every live town should have a newspaper, but Goldendale is blessed a little too "abundantly" in this direction — Antelope Herald. This is a matake on the part of our cotemporary. The editor of the Agriculturalist is not Mr. J. L. Story of "his city, but abother man with the same sirrame. PEBLIC NOTICE-LOST. THE RECEIPT ISSUED BY MECEIVER OF the U. S. land office at The Dalles. Oregon, to LE Prath May 7, 1891, for SW14 of Sec 25, Twp 1, N of R 15 E, and lots 1 and 2 and 34 NEX of Sec E. Wep 15, of R 15 E, has been lost or mislaid and has not been recorded or transferred [to any one. My right, fills and interest remains the same as when received, and that on the 3d day of September, 1895, will scole at the S Land office at The Dalles for Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, Prairie chickens are very numerous in th harvest fields on F fteen Mile creek, and al-most every d.y some of our disc ples of Nimrods go there to hunt game. Shooting chuckers as rare sport for those inclined, and Miss Annie Dinsmore, who lives near Mosier, in attempting to mount her horse,