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FREE WOOL.

The most notable speech made by any Democrat thus far in the campaigo was that of Frank Hurd at Columbus, says the Inter Ocean a the place. He was always given to saying some thing when he spoke. He never practiced the art of framing highsounding, bumping sentences, empty of real meaning. His speech of Wed nesday had this definite purpose to maintain, that the placing of wool on the free list was of itself glory enough for one congress, and that any man who voted for that deserved the unqualified and hearty endorsement of

every genuine free-trader. This position may have been taken

in a large part for the especial benefit of Senator Brice, still there is no doub! that Mr. Hurd is sincere in his conviction that instead of jumping on Brice for not favoring free sugar, free iron ore, and free coal, the champions of free trade should be grateful for the free listing of wool, and especially to an Ohio senator. That state has more sheep than any other in the Union; at least it did have a year ago.

Not even Texas or California could quite come up to Ohio in the production of wool. One-tenth of all the sheep in the United States graze within the borders of Ohio. It has four times as many as Illincis and just about the same as the four States of Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois and Missoari. The Buckeye farmers have taken a great deal of pains to improve their breed of sheep, and combine fineness with weight in the fleece. The total clip of the year in that state

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From Monday's Daily

Springs reservation, and has been trans-ferred from there to Suuthers Oregos.

Mr. Geo. Thompson, a passenger on the west bound train near Umatilla fell from a

coach yesterday afternoon striking his head and receiving a severe cut in the forehead

about two inches long. He was brought to the city and Dr. Sutherland attended to his

Jeff Davis, the strong st of all the Neah

by Indians and a noted wrestier, was killed while hunting recently, his slaver claiming to have mistaken him for a bear.

Davis wis a Brenkinridge sort of a man, and some of the Lidians say be was too familiar with his slayer's wife.

Not many weeks ago John McManus and

Miss Waggouer were maried in a Harney valley havfield in a blaze of sunlight, and

now it appears, though not of official record, that their only we loing presents consisted

of three tons of hay, two hay knives, a hay

Mr. W. A. Maxwell, editor of the

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cannot vary far from 2,000,000 pounds. A great many farms in that state are much better adapted to sheep than to cattle and the very general disposition among the farmers is to diversify their crops and their live diversity their crops and their live stock. That is the way to make agriculture profitable and avoid its agriculture profitable and avoid its risks.

According to the Hurd theory of politics, in proportion as a senator or a congressman sacrifices the interest of the man who was killed near Celilo. Accongressman sacrifices the interest of his own constituents to carry out a theory of trade he should be com-mended. He must he made of the same stuff as the boy who consoled his father while in the grip of a puppy build as mith the medication that the state of the same stuff as the boy who consoled his father while in the grip of a puppy his father while in the grip of a puppy buil dog with the reflection that it might be tough for him but good for the pap. It is very easy to bear the losses of others. "Mr. Hurd is a lawyer. If the millions of dollars of loss entailed upon Ohio by the free listing of wool fell on the lawyers, in-stead of the farmers, he might not be so serene in its contemplation. There

on the head and body until he was insenroon. Further notice of the place and argements will be given in these columns Two steam shovels are at work on the line of the O R & N. Co.'s road, one at Arington and the o her at Grant. They are levelling the road bed, and thoroughly cover, Dr. Pilkington says. The National Medical Review says:

lead-beat, and yet he may prosper and five pon the fat of the land. But once let him

e called 'Doc,' and his professional suc-The county judges of the state are con cess is at an end, If a man calls you 'Dre, templating holding a convention to discuss new laws to be enacted by the legislature you need never expect a penny from him for any professional services you could render. tiourd as a suitable date for holding the his may not hold always, but it is so near the truth that it may pass for a rule." ion, and either Salem or Portland

There was one solitary and impecunio adividual who was very drunk last night, A dead man was tound near Galesvill and he found himself in the hands of the maishal and passed the night in the city the first of the week. Coroner Miller held an i quest. The identity of the dead man ail. This morning, the city recorder with could not be ascertained. All indications, however, pointed to the fact that he com-mitted encode by cutting his throat with becoming dignity occupied his official chair, and when the individual was brought before him and heard the evidence, said the mazor. He was of light complexion with a sandy musiache, about 5 feet 10 inches in fine would be \$5 Street Commissioner Butts will take charge of the fellow and eight, and probably 35 years of age.

see that he does honest work on our high On Sunday morning last, the little son and daughter of John Eisle, re-iding six miles from Dayton, Yamhill cousty, wand-A Gilliam county exchange has the folowing: Monday evening about 6 o'clock, Noble G Sayre, who was work ng with a mill pond, over a mile distant. Charlie, bresher about 10 miles east of Ol+x, acciientally stepped backward off the separator on to the pichfork, which entered one of his hips and passed clear through his body. Dr. Geisendorfer was hastily summoned but could not tave the unfortunate young man,

mill pond, over a mile distant. Charlie, aged s ven, was tempted to wade in the pond and reaching a point where the water suddenly d epen-d, sank out of sight and was seen no more until his body was re-covered two hours later, his distracted little sister having carried the awful news to her p rents. Every effort to resusticate the little fellow was hope ess. The funeral took place on the Tuesday following. who died Wednesday night after enduring terrible agony. Mr. Sayre was a very highly respected young man, scarcely 25 years of age. He was married last fall to a of age. He was married daughter of A. J. Cochran. Congregational church, corner of Court

and Fifth streets-Sunday services as usual. The fertility of our soil cannot At 11 A M and 7:30 P. M worship and a sermon by the pastor, W. C. Curtis. Sauday school inmediately after the mora-ug service. Meeting of the Young Peo-ples' Society of Christin Endeavor at 6 onbted. It will permit anything to grow hat depends for sustenance upon the nurition of the elements. This year is a phenomenal one for wheat, and every acre price, 30 cents a bushel, is very discoursg-ing Moody's warehouse is provide out "How bodies effect souls. Daniel S-17. Persons not worshipping el-eing Moody's warehouse is rapidly filling to the rafters, and yet the fall crop has not where are cordially invited.

There was quite a haul made by the pomen hauled to market. The country ice officers last night in the city, and this norning when the recorder opened his ofmiles in bounteous crops, all nature is propitious for man's enjoyment; but the fice there were five prisoners who greeted his vision, each of whom had been arrested for violating the city ordinance in reference to being drunk and disorderly on the streets. ocratic blight has fallen on every industry, and the unive sal prayer of the people is give us back the good old times of Republican protection.

From Tuesday's Daily,

The judicial clemency was exercised, and each of these had a fine of \$5 imposed bn Alleys and streets should have a thorough J. H. Mosier, of Mosier, says the Hood cleaning now before the fall rain begins. Riv r Glacier, who has been sick all sum-mer but was thought to be recovering, was An agreeable shower of rain fell this norning, making the air as balmy as spring. taken worse last week, and his daught r, Mrs. Sue Adams, was sen: for Tuesday, as The city recorder moved back to the old quarters that be occupied before the flood today.

are, one Anams, was sent for Inesday, as it was thought he was dying Mr. Mosier is about 73 years of age and crossed the pl ins to Oregon. in 1854. He served as representative from Wasoo county in the legislative session of 1876, elected by the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Ross returned last night from their bridal tour of the Wil-

Sept. 22-Chis. F. Douglas to Mary E. Murran; a parcel of land 100x50 feet in the town of Dufur; \$100. Fugene Guard: Two or three more hold ups are reported from Springfield. Two wagon loads of different families of hop pickers were held up near that placs last Monday evening and robbed of their hard earnings. It is also reported that an attempt was made to held up that The J. G. Stuttz' dramatic company will Mrs. W. E. Rinehart left for Portland

that an attempt was made to hold up the mail carrier but failed on account of the gentleman reaching for his gun. It seems yesterday morning, where she will enter the Medical college of the state university. A case of assault and battery was tried and by tearing a board off the roof looked before Justice Davis today, in which the in and discovered Mr. Spurling lying on lerendant pleaded guilty and was fixed \$25 and costs. Mr James Blakeney, city marshal, re-

Several burglarics have been commu ceived a l-tter this morning from Mrs. Rogers, of Eugene, making inquiries about her son, who has been missing since March ted in Walla Walla during the last few days, and many things have been taken from dwellings. of this year, and asking for a description of

Mr. J. A. Waddle, grand chancellor, K. of P, lett on the boat this morning for Hood River, where he will pay an official visit to Waucoma lodge.

There was a double tragedy committed at The names were not learned nor any further particulars.

The kindergarten school in this city opened list Monday with eighteen pupils This is a very encouraging beginning, and parents will hope that the bright prospects may continue

fore the city recorder this morning. They were fined in the sum of \$5 each for the violation of the city ordinance, and will consider the sum of a good fortune. He had been

repaired to the banqueing hall, where ble. His skull was fractured, but he will about one hundred sat down to a bountiful repast. The hour intervening until midnight was most agreeably spent, and and may be called a thief, a liar and a in a manner that was appreciated by all, all in a manner that was appreciated by all, the luncheon being first-class in every particular with all the delicacies of ason. When the happy knights left the table a more fraternal leeling never prevailed among members of the order, and the occasion will long be remembered by lose present as one of hearty good will and agreeable fellowship. Friendship lodge as entertainers always had an ex cellent reputation, and last night only en-hanced its weil-earned laurels in this re-

gard. Woman, the Angel. An exchange sensibly asks: Did you ever hear of a man trying to lift an unfortunate woman when she falls from the

high pedestal of virtue and honor? I think not. When once she trips and falls from the high and honored position she lands in hell, from which no human hand will stoop to lift her out. Husband and father, brother and son alike are deaf to

her agonizing cries for mercy, and they thrust her from their sight. But, on the other hand, I have seen men fall as low

notified. The coroner arrived at the place

as it is possible for men to fall. I have By virtue of an execution and order of sale, is By virtue of an execution and order of eale, is-sued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for Wasso county, upon a decree a d judgment made, rendered and entered by said court on the 14th day of February, 1894, in favor of the plaintiff, in a suit wherein Eugene D. White was plaintiff and C. F. Head and Mary P. Head were defend-ants, and to me directed and delivered, command-ing me to levy upon and sell allthe lands men-tioned and described in said writ and hereinafter described. I did on the 22d day of August, 1894, duly levy upon, and will sell at public anction to the highest badder for cash inhand, on Wednesday, the 17th day of October, 1894, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the county court house in Dalles City, m Wasco eught. Oreseen the wife follow the husband from the gutter and press him to her heart. I have seen the wife follow the husband through this life in one constant whirl of misery, and when by the gates of hell they were separated, weep when she could go no further. I have seen the mother follow the son, and the sister the brother, through paths man has never been known court house in Dalles City, in Wasco county gon, all of the lands and premises described writ and herein described a follows, to wit: to follow woman. Let the angels in heaven be the jury an . God Almighty the Commencing at the southeast corner of the nort sast quarter of section two (2), township two (north of range ten (10), cast of Willamette meri of the north judge. Such women mold men's life's and actions to suit their own ideals, and an; running thence west one hundry and 30-100 (171.30) rods to a point; can create angels out of the meanest clay, orsh forty-six and one-half (46 5) running thence cast one hundred and seventy o and 30-100 (171.30) rods to a point, and runni thence with forty-ax and one-hilf (46.5) rods The destiny of the husband is frequently in the hands of the wife, and often there with forty-six and one-half (46.5) reds the place of heginning; also beginning at the norr east corner of the northwest quarter of the sour cast quarter of section two (2), township two () north of range ten (10), east of the Willamed meridian; running thence south thirty-two (32) ro to a point; running thence north thirty-two (32) to a point; running thence north thirty-two (50) to a point; running thence east eighty [50] ro to the place of beginning, together with all the is provements thereon, and acoust there is the source of the place of the source of the sou struggling mortal, with noble aspirations, may be left to the gates of paradise by the partner of his bosom help him to follow in the path marked out by his betrer nature. provements thereon, and appurtenances thereon belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient satisfy the anm of five hundred and ninety-eig (\$608 00) dollars now due on said judgment with in terest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per a num on \$500 and eight per cent per annum on the halance of said indement from the dith day Wallowa Citizen Found Dead. The citizens of Lower Valley were somewhat startled Tuesday afternoon by the discovery of the dead body of Samuel balance of said judgn February, 1894, and the and 12-100 [\$25, 12] de E. H. Spurling in his cabin, says the Wallowa Chieflain. The old gentleman with costs of said writ and accruing cost lived alone in his hut about one mile the T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon other side of Liberty school house. He open a season of drama at the Baldwin ppera house in this city at an early date. when a neighbor ment to the house and Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Sept, 15th, 1894 when a neighbor went to the house and SHERIFF'S SALE. found it closed and locked some alarm was felt. Tom Willett went to the house and by tearing a board off the roef looked in and discovered Mr. Spurling lying on the floor dead. The news created some excitement and theories of suicide or murder were advanced. A guard was placed around the house and the coroner b) is suit wherein Eugene D White wis plaintiff and C P Heald, Mary P Head and I J Ferguson were defendants, and to me di. is rected and delivered, commanding me to levy upon and sell al the hands mentioned and described in sid writ and hereinafter described. If did on the 22 days of August, 1895, duly levy upon, and will sell at public suction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on We inesiday, the 17th day of Oc-tor, 1895, at 2 s'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front dcor of the county court houss in Dalles City, in Wasco county, Oregon, all of the hands and premises described in said writ and here-in described as follows, to wit: Commencing at the southeast corner of the north-cest quarter of section 2 (two), township 2 (two), north of range ten [10], east of Willamotte merid-ian; running thence west one hundred, seventy-one and 30-100 [17] 30] rods to a point; running thence north forty-six and one-half [46.5] rods to a point if thence south forty-six and one-half [46.5] rods to it the place of beginning; also beginning at the north-east corner of the northwest quarter of the south-east corner of the northwest quarter of the south-east corner of the northwest quarter of the south-east corner of the northwest quarter of the williamette meridian; running thence south thirty-two [32] roos to a point; running thence west thirty-two [32] roos to a point; running thence east thirty two [32] roos to a point; running thence east thirty-two [32] roos to a point; running thence south thirty-two [32] roos to a point; running thence east eithy (30) rods to a point; running thence east eithy (30) rods placed around the house and the coroner Wednesday morning, empanelled a jury and started an investigation. The examination by Dr. Clements showed that the deceased had died from natural causes There was a double tragedy committed at Happner this forenoon, in which an insane man kiled his wife and afterwards himself. When found Spurling was lying on his face near the bed. He had evidently been tying in bed and in trying to get up fell over and died without struggling. The deceased was about 65 years of age, a man of considerable literary learning and was said to be an expert draughtsto a point; running thence north thirty-two [32, rods to a point; running thence east sighty (30) rods to the place of beginning; together with all the im-provements thereon, and appurienances thereamto belouging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum of thirteen hundred and sixty-two (\$1362) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum since April 27, 1894, and one hundred and thirty-six and 20-100 (\$136, 20) dol-lars attorney's fees, and fifty-six and 25-100 (\$136, 20) dollara, cost of suit and accruing costs in said suit together with costs of said will and accruing costs of sale. T J DRIVER, Sheriff of Was o County, Oregon. Dated at Dalles City, Ore., September 15, 1894. years, thirteen of which he lived on the farm where he died. Seal Hunters Return Toledo Leader. The sealing schooner Louis Olsen has re turned from her cruise off the Japan coast and the six Lincoln county boys who were aboard have completed a dangerous voyage. The boys were Ore Copeland, Rufe CITATION. and Newt Guilliams, Frank Lewis, Zenas Davis and W. G. Emery. Guilliams was N THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE OF master of the schooner and the other boys Oregon, for the County of Wass n the matter of the guardianship es-tate of Nancy Stanley, an aged and infirm person. were hunters. The Guilliams' boys and Dayis arrived last Saturday. The Olsen infirm person. I infirm person. I To Nancy Stanley and Hans Lage, guardians of Nancy Stanley, an aged and infirm person, and all other heirs and legatese, known and unknown, of John Stanley, deceased: Greeting: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are here-by eited and required to appear in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Wasco, at the court-room thereof at Dalles City, in said county, ou Monday, the third day of September, 1894, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause, if any there be, why the following described real property, to wit: Lots number one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), of section thirty-two (33), in township three (3). north of range elsven (11), east of Willamette meridian, containing 139 45-100 acress and situated in Wasco county, state of Oregon; should not be sold for the unmourt of Names Circles had a very successful trip this season, taking in all 1,301 skins. Of these Ora Copeland took 300, being high man of the vessel. Newt. Guilliams, followed next, with a score of 250 skins, and the other boys about 200 each. For these the hunters received \$5 each, making the eight months voyage very profitable to even the lowest hunter. The boys unite in saying that the season just past was the roughest any of them had ever seen. So rough was the weather that county, state of Oregon; should not be sold for the support of Nancy Stanley, widow of said John Stanfor days at a time the bosts could not be lowered. Newt Guilliams and Emery got WITNESS, the Hon. Geo. C. Blakely, judge of the said county court, with the weal of said court affixed this 20th day of July, A. D. 1894. lost from the yessel in a fog on April 19, and were picked up by the Penelope, on SHAL which yessel they were compelled to stay W. M. KELSAY, Clerk. By E. MARTIN, Deputy. four weeks before they could be returned to their own vessel. The Olsen had her NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. skins contracted for \$15 each, which was a LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., July 27, 1894 Notice is hereby given that the following-mamed set-tler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Commissioner United States Circuit Ceurt, district of Washington, in Goldendaie, Wash., on October 15, 1894, viz JIM CODNEY, H E 6274 (Indian) for the it 1 and Sife AFL and very fortunate thing for the owners as skins have gone down to \$8.50 now in the mark-A Fast Ride. Friday's Antelope Herald has the fol-H E 6274, (Indian), for the lot 1, and S½ NEL, se 5, To 3 N, E 13 E W M He names the following witnesses to prove hi lowing: We inalvertently neglected to mention last week that a son was born to 4. To 3 N, R 13 E W M He names the following witnesses to prove hil continuous residence upon and cultivation of same land, viz: Bill Charley, Wm Spittis, Martin Spedia and Frank Silotsi, all of Kilckitat county, Wash. JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. the wife of J. C. Brogan on the 31st ult., and that the mother had been in a very critical condition for several days. The child was born at the Brogan ranch, on NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Little Trout, and atter Johnnie, who was LAND OFFICE AT VANOUVER, WASH., July 27, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following-mamed 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 Court for district of Washington, in Goldendale, Wash., on October 15, 1894, viz: JOHN SILOTSI, H E 9375 (Indian) (for the SU VEL WILL SUPER) in the Blue Mountains at the time, had been notified he jumped on his best horse and rode up to Mitchell for Drs. Hunleck



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so serene in its contemplation. There accept the proposition, and they left.

are, in round numbers, 25,000 farmers in Ohio. It is safe to say that there are at least two hundred thoustown today. and farmers in that state who must of at good figures today. help sustain the burden of loss incident to free wool. With some wool is only a small stem of revenue, but with many it is a leading staple, if not W. D. Armsworthy and wife, of Wason are registered at the Umatulia House. the chief source of income. The ballots of next November will show how Geo. J. Foster, A. W. Regner, J. P. Hayden, L. Hayes, E A. Taylor and H. Colluns, of Portland were in the city yesterthese farmers like being victimized in the interest of free trade.

Mr. J. A. Waddle, grand chancellor At first one might think it strange that any party should be so unpatriotic as to antagonize so great an interest pay Friendship lodge an official visit this evening. as the wool interest, but it must be

Notwithstanding the large amount of remembered that there is another great interest clamorous for free wool, namely the manufacturers of woolen beneficial effect on them.

goods of all kinds. They want to be able to precure stocks abroad duty free. In 1890 there were 2,770 woolen fac-tories in the country, with a capital of transformation of the sum of \$200. \$320,417, 304. That same year they Judge Biadshaw arrived home from Conden in Gilliam county Friday evening He imported 28.4 per cent of their raw says the amount of grain har ested in that county this year is wooderful, and at every material, and under free trade the station alo g the line of the road wheat sheep raisers at home might think is pilling up in very large quantities. themselves fortunate if instead of Muss Bath Cooper, of this city, received the appointment of teacher at Kiamata res-ervation to begin a term of scheol on Oct-ober 1.t. She has been teaching at Warm

about three-fourths they supplied one fourth of the wool used by these mills. Mr. Hurd says that the new tariff has brought up the price of wool. So it has-the price in Liverpool; but it

has lowered the price in this country, although the dealers thought they had got down so low in anticipation that when the bill became a law they would not find the value of their stock less ened, but in this they were dis appointed. The Democrats are welcome to the votes of all the sheep raisers they can convince that opening wide our market to Australian and south American wool will enchance the value of the domestic clip. A few farmers may be buncoed by such a confidence game once, but by 1896 they will have found out that the

gold brick of free-trade wool is a gilded fraud.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Sasurday's Dally.

There are six prisoners in the county juil Mrs. Combs, of Prineville, is visiting re atives and triends in the city.

Mr E Jacobsen is confined to his resi dence in this city by an attack of fever.

Mrs. M. Kennedy and son James, of Warrie, are visiting Sheriff Driver and wife in this city. News, seeking the original gold channel of Canvon creek which was lost about a mile

The Dilles Orchestral Union will give their usual soirce this evening at the Baldwin opera house. The remains of the late James A. Varney,

Mrs. Parish and her two children, of Al-bany, are visiting her sisters, the Misses Helm, in this city. eld at the Congregational church tomorrow (Tuesday) morning at 10 o'clock. The in-

Delinquent taxes are being collected slowly, and the published list will contain a number of names.

ereafter help improve the streets of The The lunch furnished at the Europea house last night to the Knights of Pythias was yery highly complimented by the guests. Every delicacy and the choicest the market affords was placed on the tables, and all sat down with a relish. Mr. Thos. Batty, of Wapinitis, is A load of smoked sturgeon was disposed It is reported that rich quartz ledges have been discovered near Moster in what is called Bear mountain. Our informant Judge Bennett returned Saturday even ing from attending court at Condon. says that gold can be picked out with penknife in pieces twice the size of a pin-head. With proper development these mines are expected to yield abundantly in E. M. Dudley, of St. Paul, Minn, registered at the Umatilla House.

gold and silver. Ex-Senator Warren's Wyoming rand 5x-Secator warren's wyoming rated is 75 by 100 miles, and is stocked with 2,000 horses, 15,000 cattle, and 120,000 sheep. The sheep are divided into bunches of 8,000 to 10,000, and are driven from place

to place, or rather, herded in one place for a short time, the herders living in movable houses built on wagons.

Among those in attendance at the banquet given by Friendship lodge last night were Kuights Brock, Armsworthy, Marsh, Were Kurghts Brock, Armsworthy, Marsh, M. A. and H. F. Murchte, R. P. Orr and C. Krauss, of Wasco; P. M. Merriman and A. C. Short, Centerville, Wash; G. S. Henry, Cascade Locks, and S. Rosenblatt and Grand Chancellor Waddle, of Port-

The funeral of Geo. James A. Varney took place this morning from the Congrega-ticual church in this city, and the remains

were followed to their last resting place in the G. A. R. cemetery by a large concourse of friends and members of the Grand Army. A short service was had at the church Rev. W. C Curtis, officiating, and at the

grave the impressive ritualistic ceremonie of the order were rehearsed. The United States Penitentiary commisnoners have completed their labors in the election of a site in Walls Wallia for such ets: an institution and will forward the recom-

mendation to the secretary of the interior within the next few days. No intimation as to the particular site be recommended has as yet he n made public and the decision will very probably Lot be made known unfil the secretary gives official notice of his action in the premises,

Judge Ruby, one of the most extensive farmers in Washington, cultivating over 3000 acres and having 2100 in wheat this year, has abandoned the use of sacks enturely. He will have his grain carried by and Houck, making the distance, 125

machinery directly from the thresher to bias containing 1500 bushels, without hauling. It will there remain until winter, when it will be taken to colfax and shipped loose in box cars. His crop will be about 50.000 bushels. miles, in just seven hours. The horse which he had ridden died two days after-American Agriculturist: High prices for potatoes a e indicated for the future by the present conditions of the crop of 1rish or common potatoes. The area, as returned

by the department of agriculture we place at 2,911.000 acres, a gain of about 300,000 Mr. W. A. Maxwell, editor of the Goldendale Sentinel gave us a paternal call this moroing He says the prospects for a grand Republican victory this fall are very bright. The Sentinel is the oldeet Republi-can paper in the sountry, and has always supported the ticket. strong and healthy.

In the treasure-room of the maharajah of Barada is stored a carpet which cost \$1,000,000. It is cn'y 10 by six feet in arg hui is woren form strings of pure s ze, but is woven f om strings of pure pearls, with a center and corner circle of diamonds. It took three years to make it and was intended as a gift to a certain Mohamedan beauty.

Mohamedan beauty. A party of prospectors are sinking to-wards bedrock np near the head of the Humbolt ditch, says the Grant County Humbolt ditc named cone still higher.

In Portland, about 5:30 o'clock last even below there. Should they find the lead we may expect lively times on upper Canyon a stranger in the city, in her apartment ad

joining the Surprise saloso, corner of Fourth and Everett streets, and it is believed that the wound will prove fatal. The would be will arrive in this city this evening, from Oskland, Oregon. A short service will be murderer was arrested immediately after the shooting, and is now locked up at the city jail. The assault caused the most in-tense excitement in the Whitechapel dis-trict, following so closely upon the affair in terment will be in the G. A R cemetery, under the au-pices of thit order immediately

JOHN SILOTSI, H E 6273, (Indian), for the S16 NEI, NW1 NEI and SEI NW1, sec 24, F0 2 N, R 13 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said iand, viz: Bill Charley, William Spitis, Martin Spedis and Frank Silotsi, all of Klickitat county JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WARL, August 20, 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 W. B. Dunbar, Commissioner U. S. Circuit Court, for district of Washington at his office in Goldendale, Washington, on October 6, 1894, wiz: 1894, viz:

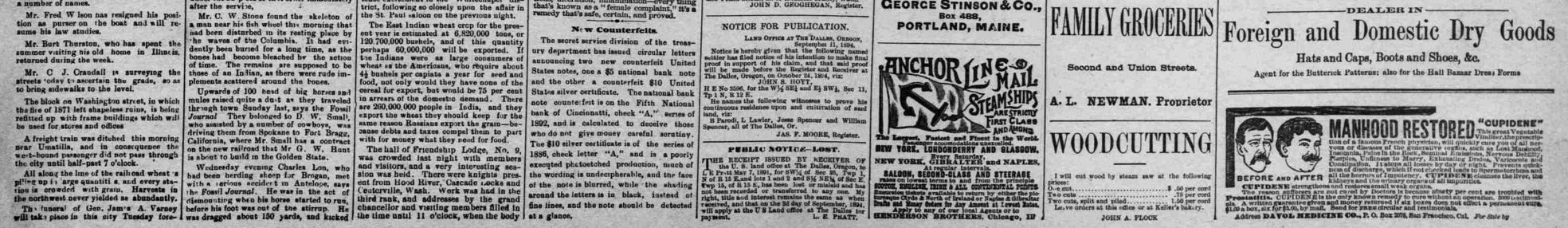
DON'T LISTEN to the dealer who is bent on bigger profits. The thing that he wants you to buy, when you ask for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion, isn't "just as good." Proof of this is easy. The only guaranteed remedy for the ailments of woman-bood is the "Barrier To" GABRIEL HARDISON,
H E, No 6245, for the E24 of NEI and N1 of SE14.
Sec 25, Tp 5, N R 13 E W M.
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Marion M Splawn, Robert Struther, John Kure and William Garner, all of Hartland P. O., Wash.
JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. GABRIEL BARDISON

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Anything "just as good," or as sure to bring help, could be, and would be, sold in just that way. This guaranteed medicine is an invigora-ting, restorative tonic, especially adapted to woman's needs and perfectly harmless in any condition of her system.

It builds up, strengthens, regulates, and For periodical pains, bearing-down sensitions, ulceration, inflammation-every thin tions, ulceration, inflammation-every thing that's known as a "female complaint," it's a remedy that's safe, certain, and proved.

wards from the effects. The two doctors were there for a couple of days, and at one time the lady remained in an unconicious state for a period of four hours Rey. Father Brongeest, of The Dalles. was also at her bedside for several days. At present she is able to be up and around and the little boy is perfectly



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