The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY.....OCTOBER 27, 1894

THE TRAGEDY IN OHIO.

It is lamentable that the soil Ohio has been stained by the blood of citizens killed and wounded by citizen soldiers. Yet it is better thus than that the majesty of law should have been trampled under foot by a mob, the place where criminals undergo sentence of punishment, very truthfully says an exchange.

It is beyond the issue to speak of the enormity of the crime of the negro Dolby. Let it be granted that it is most infamous and revolting. Let it be granted also that twenty years of water of the lake has ov reflowed the L. O Sterus, Thur-day morning, and found penal servitude do not constitute pun-ishment sufficient. But who is to blame that the legal penalty is not blame that the legal penalty is not commensurate to the crime? No one but the people, of whose will the law is but a written expression. It is in the power of the people to elect repre recorder was awakened and came to his of-sentative who will make the law more fice and passed judical sentence upon two sentative who will make the law more

The issue at Washington courthouse, Ohio, was between enforcement of the law and surrender to lawlessness. On such an issue civilization has but one judgment to render-the law must be maintained and enforced at wards, and the theif was known and iden all hazzards and at all costs.

A guilty and self-convicted wretch warrant of arrest was sworn out and officers was in custody of the law; he was un-der the penalty of the law. A mob sought to snatch him from legal custody, to convey him from the court-house to a place of murder. The the improved of the time of going to press no decision had been monored to keep in re-balles and Portland. Charles Deckert, a been rendered

sheriff called upon the militia. The A Chehalis, Wash., dispatch dated Oct. sheriff called upon the militia. The colonel of the regiment implored the mob to disperse. His appeal was answered by yells of derision. Unwilling to shed blood, the colonel gathered his troops inside the court-house. He did not attempt to disperse the mob. He acted wholly on the science and separated them. He did not attempt to disperse the mob. He acted wholly on the science and separated them. the defensive, with sole intent of pre-serving the guilty prisoner in the other's arm was broken. The other two custody of the law until re-enforce- were badly bruised."

custody of the law until re-enforce-ments of magnitude sufficient to over-awe the turbulent crowd would arrive. If he erred it was on the side of mercy. He may have erred, for we believe it to be beyond serious debate that the track east to the state line in first-class only sure, safe method of dealing with condition. West there is being expended a mobs is to disperse them as quickly as propose to put the line in A one shape as mobs is to disperse them as quickly as possible. However, the mob, probably inghly gratified with the result of the inmistaking the mercifulness of the commander for timidity of the soldiery, been vigilant and industrious." made violent assault upon the courthouse. A door was broken in and

From Mond sy's Daily the capture of the negro was imminent. There was but one thing for the sol- short visit to triends in Albany. do, and they did it. They District Attorney Jayne was a on the train yesterday morning to Portfired. Three were killed outright, land. several were wounded-some, it is Mr. Robert E. Williams returned last night from a lew days' visit to his mother in East Portland. probable, fatally.

Portland Thursday, Oct. 25, pursuant to a call insued by Hon. L. T. Barin, chairman of said committee. This committee is com-posed of representative sportsmen, from all come out about November 1st, and will be ections of the state, and they will take up known as the Mitchell Herald. Mr. Smith and discuss the proposed changes in our was receatly in Albany.

session as a "squatter."

Sentinel.

at 4 o'clock.

The Colfax Commoner says: General tish and game laws. Last Saturday morning Emery Ganten- Superintendent J. P. O'Brien, Superintendent ieu, of Pasco, saw three or four coyotes in ent A, J Borie and Car Accountant C. F the field near his home. He got his gun Meyers, of the O. R. & N., were in Colfax

and went out to get a shot at them. His this morning, having arrived from Portland this wounded one of the animals, which at once made for him and attacked him before he knew it. The rough and tumble fight which followed ended by Emery sitting on the coyote and cutting its throat with his pocket knife.

Says the Grants Pass Observer; The class, and that murder by lynching should have been perpetrated within sight of satisty a judgment of R. Thomas. This company owe a large sum of money to dif- which was passed in Paris, France. H ferent parties here, but they don't appear to intend to pay ihem. The attached ar-ticles will not begin to satisfy the jedgment and as the cave is located in unsurveyed county, after living in la belle France will iand it cannot be sold. It is said anybody be very much like imprisonment to him; give the largest returns.

could go and take up the property and hold but Mr Schariff is thoroughly American. and has an abiding faith in the excellency It is eported that in Camas there will be and permanency of American institutions about 2,000 tons of hay that will remain Baker Ci y Democrat: A representative

feed in case of a hard winter .- Goldendale | fast drawing near and his troubles in this world will soon be over. The patient suf-The police court was busy last night and ferer is attended and nursed by his loving and affectionate wife to whom is extended

of the gentler sex who were very much in-toxicated. He had no sooner dispensed From Tuesday's Daily with this part of the business than another one was brought before him gebarged with Dr. Dietrich, of Dufur, is in town today.

It began raining last night, and today the offense of selling liquor to midors. This examination he postponed for this afternoon has been quite moist. Mr. E. W. Helm, of Nansens came in Yesterday a man was arrented for pur

from his farm yesterday evening. loining a gold watch from the pocket of a person who was sitting by his side in a sa-loon. The watch was missed soon after-Ost. 23-Joseph Conron to Hugh Farmer lot J, bis 46, Fort Dalles reservation; \$1. Property owners should clear their sidewalks of fallen leaves, as these during this rainy weather, gives all thoroughfares an uncleanly appearance.

The heavy rains during the past two days may be expected to cause land slides in the gorge of the Columbia. The O. R. trial. The examination was held before & N, Co. has a most difficult piece of

Charles Deckert, a boy about 16 years old, was brought in from Columbia pre-cunct today, septenced to 30 days in the

the train passed after two hours of hard work. Every once in a while some Gilliam

county rancher reports seeing somebody he thinks is Jack Hamblett, the murderer of Ben Gammay. The outlaw is believed by some to be in hiding in the hills near Mitchell, and sallies forta in quest of plunder. A reward is still standing for his capture alive or dead. The house of Mr Frank Fleming at Dead Dog, about five miles this side of Bakeoven.

buraed to the ground yesterday morning large amount of labor and materials and we about 5 o'clock. It being so early in the

The attendance at the meeting of the Coffee Club was not very large last night on account of the inciement weather. Not-withstanding the lack of members a very Miss Cassie Wiley left Saturday on a short visit to friends in Albany. District Attorney Jayne was a passenger

Beet Culture THE DALLES, Oct. 22, 1894.

Under the present depressed condition who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For of the market for agricultural products

the farmer must mature plans by which he may increase the remuneration for his labor. He, like all other wage-earners must adapt himself to the circumstances now existing, and attempt to create new avenues of revenue to make up for the declension in prices of products. This may be done most effectively by diversified industries, and the farmer should vary his crops for the benefit of the soil, as well as for replenishing his finances, The passage of the Wilson bill by congress has opened our gates wide to the products of all nations, and this has made producers study more closely crops which

Good sometimes come out of evil, and amidst the disastrous legislation of the last session the passage of the 40 per cent tariff on sugar may have the effect of stimulating an industry hitherto little known in this country.

By aid of such protection the sugarbeet industry may be inungurated, in the near future, and if soil and climatic conditions are favorable, several beet factories may flourish in this land of plenty . The question of proceeding in the cultivation of sugar-beets and the mode of manufacturing sugar from them must therefore be of great interest to the tiller of the soil.

Having grown up in far away Germany, where sugar manufacturing is flourishing, and where it has been the main agent that has helped the tarmers of that country to their present independent position and financial standing, I shall endeavor to give in detail, an account of raising sugar-beets, and how the planter proceeds after they are raised.

To raise sugar-beets, the ground should he plowed as deeply as possible to enable the plant in its downward growth to penetrate deeply into the soil. Seeding should begin in this latitude about April. After the ground has been thoroughly pulverized, the seed should be sowed either by hand or drill, one-halt inch deep and 12 inches apart. Early sowing

is preferable to late sowing, as for some cause or another resowing may become necessary. After the plant is up and so far advanced that it can be readily seen, cultivating should begin, and, two or three

> hoings may be required before the plants are thinned out to one on a hill. Hoing must then be continued as long as the tops of the young beats will permit, and must not be stopped until they have nearly covered the ground. Small cultivators may be used at first; but later on the hoe can be used to better advantage. Particular attention is required that none

of the leaves or tops are covered, that the body of the beet is not exposed and fully under ground, as all of that part of it which comes in contact with the air will not contain saccharine or sugar sap. and

is waste except as feed. Fertilizers of any kind must not be used as they will not increase the sacch-arine substance in the product, which im-pels its growth in the latter part of the summer and in the fall seasons. The plant reaches its maturity in the month of October, when the harvest muy be com-memorial and Ca ilia M. Michelbach, defendants. By writen of an execution and order of sale issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for Wasco county on the 21st day of September, 1894, upon a judgment and an order of sale rendered in favor on the above named plaintiff and against the forth, which judgment has been duly assigned to M. A. Moody, the present owner and holder thereof, and Weither deree, among other things, ordered the sale of the innds horemafter described to satisfy said sum, I did levy upon and will sel on Saturday, the 20th day of October, 1894, at the courthouse

other kinds of work.

A Centleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but

20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark hair which she and I now have, while hun dreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen ALL NAME years younger than we, are either gray-headed white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor-nothing else."" "In 1868 my affianced the hair kept fall-

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH., July 27, 1594. Notice is hereby given that the following-manned settler has filed notice of his infention to make final proof in support of his ichim, and that said proof will be made before commissioner United States Circuit Court for District of Washington, at Goidendale, Wash., on October 15, 1594, viz. DICK TOM HUT. H E 0272 (Indian), for the lots 3 and 4, and S₂ NW4 sec 2, Tp 3 N, R 13 E W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and entivation of said land, viz. John Silotsi, Bill Charley, Wm Spittis and Frank Silotsi, all of Klickrat county, Wash. JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. every day. I induced hertouse Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. By virtue of an order made by the County Cour f Wasco county, Oregon, at the July term thereof 894, to me directed, as the executor of the estat f W. McD. Lewis, deceared, I will after the 15t ay of October, 1894, proceed to sell for each 1 and the following described lands of the sai I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. . It is all that it is claimed to be."-Antonio Alarrun, Bastrop, Tex.



SHERIFF'S SALE.

Wasco county.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an excention and order of sale

The west half of the northwest quarter, the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of sec-tion twenty; the northeast quarter of the north-west quarter of section ninsteen is township 5 south of range 12 east; the north half of the southwest quarter, northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and southwest quarter of northwest quarter of sec-tion twenty-one township 5 south, range 12 east of Williametic meridian in Wasco county, Oregon. The hand will be sold in lots to suit purchasers. Dated this July 5, 1894. Z. F. MOODY, Executor of the estate of W. McD. Lawis, de-ceased. sep 8-5t o county, upon a decree and judg 16, reodered and encoder to save the plaintiff to day of February, 1894, in favor of the plaintiff and wherein Eugene D White was plaintiff an P Beakil, Mary P Heald and I reuson were deferdants, and to me d NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, September 11, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his islam, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on October 24, 1894, viz: JOHN S. HOYT. H E No 3506, for the W3g SE4 and E3 SW4, [Sec 11, Tp 1 N, R 12 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his confinuous residence upon and cultivation of said upon and sell all the lands mentioned ar ibed in said writ and hereinafter described, did on the 22d day of August, 1894, duly levy upor and will self at public auction to the highest bidde for cash in hand, on We inesiay, the 17th day of Oc for cash in mand, on we messing, the 17th day of Oc-tober, 1894, at 2 e'clock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the county court house in Dalles City, in Wasco county, Oregon, all of the lands and premises described in said wilt and here-in described as follows, to wit:

In generices as follows, to will: Commencing at the southeast corner of the north-east quarter of section 2 (two), township 2 (two), north of range ten [10], east of Willamette merid-ner community. and, viz: B Parodi, L Lawler, Jesse Spencer and William spencer, all of The Dalles, Or. ian; running theore west one hundred, seventy or and 30-100 [171 30] rods to a point; running theore north forty-six and one-half [48.5] rods to a poin

JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WARE, August 20, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following use

roof in support of his intention to make fina in the made before W. R. Dinibar, Commissioner S. Circuit Court, for district of Washington at the vice in Goldendale, Washington at 1, viz:

GABRIE BARDISON H E, No 6245, for the E36 of NE2 and N3 of SE34, Sec. S. Tp 3, N E 13 E W M.

and Willham Garner, all of Hartland P. O., Wash. JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The west half of the northwest quarter

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LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,

ion M Splawn, Robert Struther, John Kure

north forty six and one-half [46.5] rola to a point; running thence ast one hundred and seventy one and 30-100 [171.30] rols to a point, and running thence south forty-six and one-half [46.5] rols to the place of beginning; also beginning at the north-east corner of the northwest quarter of the seuth-east quarter of section two [2], township two [2], north of range ten (10) east of the Willamente meridian; running thence south thirty-two [32] rols to a point; running thence north thirty-two [32] rols to a point; running thence north thirty-two [32] rols to a point; running thence north thirty-two [32] rols to a point; running thence north thirty-two [32] rols to the place of beginning; together with all the im-provements thereon, and appurt-mances theremus belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum of thirteen hundred and sixty-two (s1362) dollars, with interest thereon at the inte-of 10 per cent per annum since April 27, 1884, and one hundred and hitry-six and 25-100 (s158.20) dol has attorney's fees, and fity-six and 25-100 (s56.25) Good Things to eat are lars attorney's tees, and fitty-six and 25-100 (c56.2 dollars, cost of suit and accruing costs in said su together with cost- of said writ and accruing cost of saie. T J DRIVER, of sale. T J DRIVES, Shediff of Was of County, Orego Dated at Dalles City, Ore., September 15, 1894. still better when made with the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, 5 Wase county.
B. Cordon, plaintiff, vs. George Williams, as ad-ministrator of the estate of Louise Goidstein, de-cessed and Chara L. Schulze, Charles F. Michel-bach, Louis H. Michelbach, William J. Michelbach and Ceulia M. Michelbach, defendants. For they are FREE from GREASE

and are easily di-



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It is a sad story; but its lesson is plain and salutary. The business of a reldicing to obsy. If he is commanded its is commanded its is a solutary is in the solutary of the is commanded its is a solutary is in the solutary of the is in the solutary is in the solutary of the is in the solutary is in the solutary is in the solutary of the is in the solutary is in the solutary is in the solutary of the is in the solutary is in th to shoot he will shoot. The duty of a citizen is to refrain from participation in riot, and to absent himself from Sheriff Houser of Umatilla county, passed turbulent assemblies of lawless men. through the city Saturday with four con-The very infamy of the miserable victs for the penitentiary, each one of brute from whose outrage this bloodwhom was guilty of horse stealing. The regular meeting of Wasco Tribe, No. 16, I. O. E., M., will be held at the wig-wam, K. of P. hall, to-morrow eyening, and as work in the hunters' and warriors' degrees will be had, a full attendance of members shed has proceeded heightens the maportion of the law that protects him from murder. "Law," as Blackstone well says, "is a rule of ac-To that rule all must conform. The woman who was arrested for selling tion." The formity ought to be cheerful epublic where law is made by in a ple and for the people. A dethe pe charged from custody. fiance of law simply is a defiance of the p ple to whose call troops will

answe when necessary.

this year will be marketed. David B. Hill is a Democrat. He had been drunk and disorderly Saturthe mannor born," and one of the day night, and the police force had effec-tually ran him into the "cooler." This st pupils of Tammany. He has morning he was sober and repentant, and the recorder fined him \$5 for his infraction intered the fight for governor of New York, and if chicanery and du- as in such cases "made and provided." The annual inspection of Co. G in this dicity can win he will succeed. at his success will be a terrible and at 7:45 P. M.; and of Co. A at Wasco Fri-day, Oct. 26:n, at 7:20 P. M. This annual sad commentary on the politics of the inspection will be carried out very thor-oughly, and the drill in military manuevres empire state, when the best elements in both Republicans and Democrats are will be given by competent men. It is a singular coincidence that the two biggest train robberies within years should occur at the same time, and yet be 3000 opposed to him. If he is elected, purity in politics in New York will be a farce, miles apart. While one gaug of robbers out here on the Pacific coast was looting an exand ring rule and the detestable machine will be paramount. press car of \$50,000, another gaug on the Atlantic coast was making a still bigger

a saloon. The property was found on his peason, and the testimony was such that the recorder bound him over to the grand

Says the Grant County News: Mr

crossed over the mountains into the head-

actor in it. development for many years.

sheep were missing.

waters of Canyon creek about the time his

The appeal filed in the Pollard-

Breckenridge case has been, stricken from the docket, because the papers were not presented in time. Now by new ones. As this is an important cis-Madaline can receive her \$15,000 and tern, it is very necessary that it should be keep out of print as much as possible in good repair. in the future. The American public Wm. O'Brien was bound over in the sum of \$250 for the crime of larceny from the person last Saturday afternoon by the rehas had a surfeit of this case, and it can be dismissed from the columns of conder acting as justice of the peace for Dalles City. This was the act mentioned the daily prints with profit to all conin Saturday's issue of stealing a watch from the person of a man while he was sitting in

From Sacurday's Daily,

cerned.

The weather damp, cool, disagreeable Mr. F. W. Silvertooth, of Granite creek.

Jas. Small passed through town last Mon day on his way home from his sheep camps arrived in the city last night, and will re-side in The Dalles during the winter and reported the loss of a band of four or A burning chimney in the building ad-

A burning chimicy in the bulking at-joining the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office caused a little excitement last evening; but it was carefully watched and no damage re-band in the valley and failed to find any

As soon as the weather will permit the cistern at the corner of Court and Sec-ond streets will be repaired by the street commissioners. The lumber is already on the ground for this purpose.

Mr. Frank Dekum, one of the self-made Governor Pennover has declined a numer of invitations to take the stump in Cal-Friday from a camplication of disease Some years so he married the widow of Hon. Orlando Humason, decease d, for many years a prominent lawyer of The D illes. ifo nis for the Populists, but Representa tive elect Jeffrey, of Jackson county, the young Demosthenes of the Applegate, will nter the compaign, it is said. Mr. Dekum leaves a very valuab e estate m

We are informed that six ambitions boys started on a tour of the country a few days since, and four made the trip to Salt Lake and the other two to Portland; but all returned to the parental r of, wiser for their a venture in the "wide, wide world."

The Pacific Express Co. has offered a re-ward of \$1500 for the recovery of the specie stolen from the expr ss office in-t Saturday night. Several detectives have een at work for a week attempting to us ravel the mystery, and without much su-

side the city limits. A private letter from Minnesota says sheat sells there for 50 cents in the local market, oats for 30 cents and corn for 50

New York Advertiser: Texas raises 1,200 000 bales of cotton which yield harvested. Too great haste should not be nearly \$50,000,000 The cotton seed product exceeds 600,000 tons. The sugar plant tions on the Braz s alone produce 12,000, that the beet improves in quality so long as ions as it is in the ground, and slight frosts de

pounds of nuts. Oct. 22,-Sarah E. Delk and J. F. Deik The E gin Recorder hits the nail on the to August Buchler; sots 1 and 2, block 11 in the second addition west to the town of Hood Kiver; \$778.50. head when it says that diversified farming pays better than the gowing of a single

product. It is a well known fact that it had an apt illustration in this country a few days since. A farmer ha planted several acres of his summer tallow to potatoes and these he sold at \$24 per acre, the buyer would make a handsome gross earning having to dig them. If this is compared Cost of cultivation should not accord with the grain value of the same farm we believe the comparison will result fargely in favor of the potatoes, and adds more evidence to that already existing that a diman can cultivate and harvest five acres

versified crop is needed. The O. N. G.

liquors to minors had her examination be-fore Recorder Dutur on Saturday atternoon. There has never been as efficient an arm The testimony not being sufficient to war-rant holding ner for the crime she was dis of the service as the National Guard under its present systematic management Notwithstanding the inclemency of the Every member is sworn into the service of weather, wagons loaded with wheat from the nation, and must answer to any call Kickitat county and the interior of Wasco are still arriving at our warehouses. It will take some time before the boantiful crop of made for the defense of his country. Under such a system every one who shoulders a musket should understand the manual of

fifth to suit convenience. arms, and he should be as proficient in the The business is managed by director different maneuvers as the regular soldier who are elected annually by a vote of each There has been a commerdable effort on the share. In this manner companies so espart of the different states for the National tablished will protect themselves most Guard of each to excel in all the requisites effectually against trusts and monopolies. of the soldier, and this has caused this city will take place on Thursday, Oct. 25th, body of men to be well and admirably dis-The office of director should be honor ciplined. In their annual encampments The benefit growing out of the business

the members of the National Guard have a to a commulty are manifold; for inpractical illustration of a soldier's life, and stance, the dividents paid to shareholder; to witness the maneuvers of the different employment for laborers; paying investregiments and companies will convince nents to all sugar beet planters ; fattening any one that the true military spirit is not of stock at small expense; improved conlacking in the republic. There are weekly dition of the soi, accomplished by a drills, quarterly and annual inspections of thorough cu tivation; and easy work for the different companies constituting the all members of a family, young and old Third regiment, and for this purpose an on a farm. order has been issued designating the time

Street Commissioner Butts uncovered the old custern at the corner of Second and Court streets today. The lumber and tim-bers supporting them were found to have become necayed, and these will be replaced for the different companies: The above description of beet culture shows the possibilities of such a branch of industry on our farms, and it follows that steps should be taken in this direct for the different companies: Company D. at Hood River, Oregon, on tion by every farmer, who has a desire to improve his condition. And this is more Wednesday, October 24, 1894, at 8 o'clock

Company G. at the Dalles, Oregon, of a lew acres, could be used for feed for Thursday, October 25, 1894, at 7:45 P M. stock. It requires only a small lot of Company A at Wasco, Oregon, Friday, sugar beets from which may be ascer-October 26, 1894, at 6:20 p. M. tained the quantity of saccharine pro-Company F at Baker City, Oregon duced. In closing this meager effort, I

Saturday, October 27, 1894, at 8 p. m. nust also add that the government of Company 1 at Joseph, Oregon, Tuesday, Germany, during the years from 1866 to October, 30, 1894, at 9-30 P. M. 1874; levied a revenue on the sugar indus

Company B at Weston, Oregon, Thorsday try equal to the price of beets at 1 mark or November 2, 1894, at 6 P. M. 25 cts. for each one hundred pounds The field, staff, non-commissioned staff five hundred sheep one night recently from the corrai on the Tumm's place in Bear G. Company, The Dalles, October 25th.

Whether o root that same practice still and hospital corps, will report at armory of exists I am unable to state A FRIEND OF THE FARMER. at 7:45 P. M., save and excepting First band in the valley and failed to find any bearing his brand, and now his conjecture is that they were taken into a band that Armory of D. Company, at Hood River WILL

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October 24th, at S P. M., and Major W. S. Bowers, who will report at the Armory of men of Oregon so far as the accumulation of wealth is concerned, died in Portland last ober 27th at 8 r. M. BLOOD

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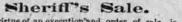
Smart Horse Thieves A few days ago a couple of borses we missed from the vicin ty of alla Walla, Portland, of which city he was an important and it was discover d that the animals had been stolen. A couple of men started There is a sight to be with ssed in Kiamout in ques of the thieves and succeded in ath F-lis the like or which is not to be found, probably, it no other town in the e using Within gou hot racge of Main the direction of Elgin. When the pursuers s rest is the wamp that forms he margin of the l k- adja tog town, and on the on-o e or two men to help them, and the red, e o the sw m there c og ega ts thieves were located in a school house a few vers day seve al du k ci various species They eed unmolested for several noors as miles from town. The shades of night had re is an ordinanc- against shooting in fallen and the posse conclu ed not to at-

Cotyalis Times: When it comes to "hoofing it" Corvalis maidens are strictly e yesterday after- program failed to work. In the

exercised in this work, as it is considered that the beet improves in quality so long and denuded of their tops, which, by the

(for reasons stated above) they are thrown into small pits and covered up as soon as possible in order that they may not be exposed too long to the air The yield per acre varies from 7 1 to 15 tons, which at the price of \$500 a ton

82,747 70, with interest thereon at the rate of the per ont per annum since September 21st, 1891, an the fur her sum of \$49.55 costs of suit and the a cruing costs herein. T. J. DRIVEL, Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon. Dated this 23d day of September, 1894. Cost of cultivation should not exceed \$12.50 per acre, which is three times as great a price as paid in Europe. One



in a season, and has ample time left for 1894, in f Sugar factories in many parts of Gera suit wherein Eugene d C. F. Heald and Mary many are established on a co-operative basis, as joint-stock companies. Say one share of stock represent the payment of I did on the 22d day levy upon, and will sell at p st bidder for each in hand, o \$500, and the obligation of raising and delivering to the factory the entire crop of heets of five acres of land. Shares may be divided into fractions as small as one abito (171.30) th forty six and one-half ter-ming thence east one hundred and seven at 30-100 (171.30) rods to a point, and ruy at 30-100 (171.30) rods to a point, and ruy the place of beginning; also beginning at the cast corner of the northwest quarter of the east corner of the northwest quarter of the cast of the 'A' (10), east of the 'A' intervery

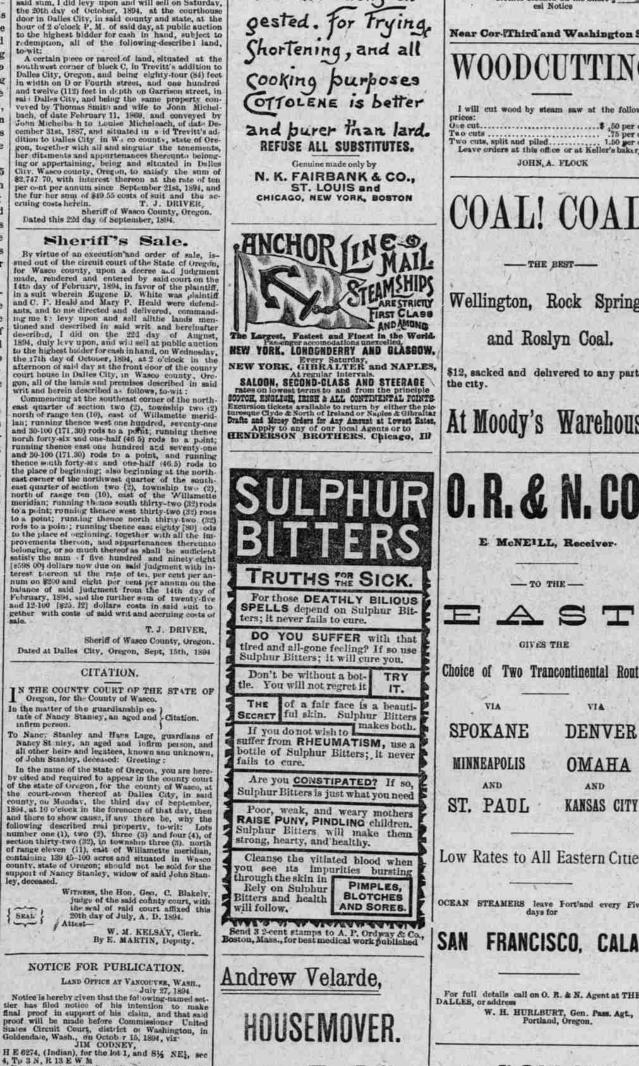
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mportant as a patch of beets, consisting if s lew acres, could be used for feed for infirm person. lanc, Stanley and Have Lage, guardians o ney St niey, an aged and iofirm person, an other heirs and legatees, known and unknown John Stanley, deceased: Greeting : In the name of the State of Oregon 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. Attest-W. M. KELSAY, Clerk. By E. MARTIN, Deputy.

following witnesses to prove hi

nd marks resi ence upon and cultivation of san and, viz: Bill Charley, Wm Spittis, Martin Sped and Frank Silotsi, all of Kiiskinta county, Wash. JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

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