AMERICA'S FOREIGN POLICY.

George W. Smalley, the London correspondent of the New York Tribune, has sent a cablegram to his paper regarding the proposed intervention of the United States in the Armenian question which will certainly have the effect of making the American people the present fiscal year, will approximate \$20,000. deliberate before consenting to thrust themselves into the hurly-burly of man about 20 years of age, apparently, appeared at the First National bank with a check signed by E. H. logham and payabe "There is a desire in Europe that to H. C. Kelley, says the Eugene Guard, America should take part, for it can hardly be doubted such intervention to him. When he informed them so they would be welcomed by the European at once proceeded to take him into custody.

He is now in charge of the others and his powers as a repudiation of the Mon- trial will occur immediately. The check roe doctrine. If the United States is entitled to say to Europe, 'hands off grand un clude American influence from European affairs. She may be in a position to say, 'By taking part in the Armestake, you renounce the right to pro-

touching America." the San Francisco Chronicle. We have no more business to interfere in soon to be undertaken. His talk was a conflict between the Sultan of Turkey and his Armenian subjects than to some respect. we have to settle the succession to the throne of Madagascar or the govern- Day river. He called at a neighbor's bousorship, by whatever name it may be known of Afghanistan. It may suit President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham to seek, outside of this coun try, an adventitious fame which they have not acquired here, but a greater is afire." man than they, George Washington, warned his country against entangling alliances, and, at least by implication, conveyed the idea that ours should be to treat on terms of equality with every country in the world, but that they should come to us in lieu of our going to them.

The time is not ripe for us to take an active part in European politics. It may come; we may be forced by selves known and felt; but when the hand, not with the silken glove. Ar lever with which Armerica some day made at this esssion of the legislature to "k lt" the branch asylum project It should may move Europe. Let us bide our not tail of encoses. Such an institution is needed, and the right locality has been setime and wait until a condition arises in which we can say "thus and so is the law," and the civilized world will this morning near Celife, and the west

THE PEKIN CAMPAIGN.

Several missionaries who were stationed in China for fifteen or twenty years, and who claim to have studied people and country to some purpose do not share the general belief that the Japanese will capture Pekin or succeed in a war of conquest. They admit that the Japanese army is superior to that of China in discipline and general efficiency, but contend that in nearly every case where a decisive victory was reported the Japanese outnumbered the Chinese, and in one case three to one. They insist that as the Japanese penetrate the country toward the capital they will meet the flower of the Chinese army and be so harassed by hordes a irregular troops that the march will be ineffective if not disastrous. Dr. Blodgett expresses the opinion that the inhabitants of the interior of China know less about the war with Japan than the farmers of our far West, but when the Japanese army penetrates the int-rior or threatens the capital then it will be confronted by the masses of the Chinese people,

The province in which Pekin is situated is not much larger than Illi. nois, but it has a population of 27,-000,000, occupying a district not well suited to a military campaign, It is reported that the high roads leading to that contains mines which we are told yield Pekin are well guarded, and that the defenses of the city (it is a walled town, with gates defended by fortifications) are in good condition.

On the other hand, the successes of the Japanese indicate a knowledge of the weak points in the Chinese line and an ability to handle troops in an anemy's country. The invading army, met not by hordes of people, but by a well-disciplined and superior force. The march on Pekin will be necessarily slow, but unless peace is declared within a few weeks there is little doubt the Japanese will make it. Then will come the real test of war, and, if the conditions are as reported by the missionaries, there will be hard fighting and a long campaign.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday s Daily.

Mr. W. Holder, sheriff of county, is in the city. The thermometer marked above zero this morning. Coaches belonging to the Great Northern pass through the city every day attached to passenger trains of the O. R. & N. Co. There is a movement on foot among business men in this city to postpone the monthly collection until January 3, 1895

We hope it will be successful. Grand Master Parker, of the I. O. O. F. of Oregon, is expected to make an official visit to Columbia lodge, in this city on January 4th, the night of the public installation.

ation and banquet.

At the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, December 20th, the morning thems of the pastor, Rev. J. Whisler, will be "The Duty and Benefit of a Personal Consecration;" in the evening, "Our Debt to God." A cordial invitation to all.

Surgeon Brosius, of the I hird regiment, inspected the hospital corps last night at the
armory. The boys acquitted themselves
with great c-edit in the drill, and received

This evening, at the soirce at the Baldwin opera house, given by The Dalles Orchestra Union, the drawing of the prizes will take place. The doors will be open at 8 o'clock, and dancing will begin at 8:30 Everybody should bring his or her ticket

There is good skating on the ponds in the vicinity of this city. Yesterday the amusement was indulged in quite generally, and

that could be desired, and there is no dan-

The large engine, which was damaged in the wreck at Bolies Junction last Siturday. passed through the city this morning en oute to the shops at Abins, and about goon two passed down the road, presumably lamaged in the wrecks that have occurred near Celilo in the last few days. The allotment for Oregon from the appro-

grants, or work performed under the special deposit system. Probably the amount of work for which contracts will be awarded through the surveyor general's office during About 3:35 Thursday afternoon a young They were at once suspicious and asked num if Ingham had just signed it and given it

was f at \$100. Every preparation has been made for the entitied to say to Europe, 'hands off grand masquerade bail of the I. O. R. M., in America,' Europe may equally ex- wingate's ball, December 31, 1894. and there is no doubt it will be the most successful one ever given in the city, N charges will be made for ladies, masked or charges will be made for ladies, masked or the east. If these facts are proved Mr unmasked, and a committee has been Banker and the two witnesses who swore nian commission, with, perhaps, the guests. This is the first party given by the flourishing tribe of hed men in this city, integrity of the Turkish empire at and the members have exerted themselves to make this em nently successful.

hibit us from meddling with questions "Mr. Bonner gave no one in Corvallis to understand that the eastern extension had been agreed upon, but on the contrar this time he is absolutely right, says had seen Eastern Oregon, and hence were not warranted in giving out that an eastof the "boomer" variety such as some of the papers make it out, and is therefore entitled

A good story is told of a lazy and loqua recently. "Sit down; sit down," said the neighbor. "I don't know as I ought," rephed the farmer, but nevertheless he sat down. After some talk about the crops and the value of an adjoining piece of ground, the farmer said, slowly: "I don't know as

I ought to be sitting here I came over to

see if I could borrow a lauder; our hous-Mr. C. S. Jackson, of the East Oregonian passed through the city on the detayed train this morning for Portland. This vet eran newspaper man is somewhat absent minded at times, and this morning when he conveyed the idea that ours should be first addressed the editor of this paper he a nation by itself, ready and willing called him Mr. Virtue, and asked when he left Baker City. He soon found out his mistake, and we are of the opinion that he owes an apology to Mr. Virtue. But it is almost an unpardenable mistake to imagine that an editor has the least resemblance to a banker and mine-owner, and the diverg-ence must be very marked in the possession

of this world's goods. La Grande Chronicle: Tom Wright, of Union, was in the city a short time this morning, and, it is stated, informed a L. Grande man that he had received a telegram from the state treasurer requesting him not to cash the chacks obtained from the state in payment for the asylum site. He had cashed the checks, however, and would pay over the money to the men who sold the menia is not a proper fulcrum for the land. It is supposed there will be an effort lected in which to build it.

Another wreek of a freight train occurre accept our decision as final and con-clusive.

bound pessenger did not pass through the city until after 9 o'clock. The birst disas-ter occurred at this point last Wednesday. for the gates of the locks was wrecked. After this a track was built around the obstructhird accident happened at this spot Counting the tragic collision at the Summit Fuesday this makes four railroad accidents hat have happened within a few miles of The Dalles during the past week.

From Monday's Daily. A happy New Year! Be careful and write 1895 tomorrow.

The small boy and girl will regret tha the snow last night spoiled some very good skating in this neighborhood. E4. M. Williams, Prof. W. Birgfeld, H. Lonsdale and J. Weigel were passengers on the train yesterday morning for Portland.

Last night the congealed element fell in porhood to the depth of about two inches, and today had a thorough wintry A bank check payable to bearer was

picked up on the street this morning. The ightful owner can have the same by applying at this office. Stoneman & Fiege are selling boots, shoes and rubber feetwear at greatly reduced prices. Watch their advertisement

in Wednesday's issue. The following deed was filed for record oday: J N. Smith and wife to John R.b-At M. T. Nolac's newsdeapot there are for January. These are excellent numbers, and the literary features are more than

sually attractive Lost, on the streets of The Dalles a K. of P. charm, with movable helmet. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the

"Hard times" is a great developer of the assessment har Baker county—that county \$5000 clearups every other day-nas bu \$710 under the head of "Mon-y" in its as

essment roll.

Mitchelt's new "county" embraces 33 sec tions of Wasco county's territory, to wit: a portion of the P. L. & L. Co's and Hon. Robt. Mays' property, also a large scope of yainable grazing land. Of course Wasco county will not kick at this.

The Oregon legislature will convene Salem on January 14th, and the first business transacted will be the reflection of Hen. J. N. Dolph to the U. S. senate. This Horses are now being shipped from this

country to Europe, and our exports of horses exceed in value those imported we bought a great many horses from Europ for improvement, but Europe is now drawing on us for the same purpose. It is stated that Mr. Alexander, of the firm of Alexander & Hexter, has been se

lected by the creditors as receiver of th firm. The failure of the firm, one of the oldest andlargest houses in Pendleton, is This morning it was expected that the day would furnish good coasting for the small boy, and this is vacation week; but

the weather moderated, and the snow melted. It now appears as though there will be a general thaw, and our people will again be annoyed by mudity streets. During this week, returns have been re

ceived by a number of our sheepmen who shipped their wool to Boston last season, says the Prineville News Upon looking

Constable Randle went up from Grant's Pass to the Wynnes placer mine last week to disposses the two young men who have Wynnes was killed several months ago They told Randle politely to go to a certain hot place, as they were not going to give up possession. A suit has been instituted by

Says a Riddle correspondent of a Rose-burg paper: "A pitiful looking couple of tramps, a man and wife, appeared in cur town Sunday en route for Ashland, having waiked all the way from Oregon City. When they started, their two small children were with them, but the trip being too

Portland Telegram: It is expressly stipulated in the new lease of the Marquam theatre that the house shall remain closed on Sundays. This observance of the Scrip-ture-prescribed rest day is all the more commendable because it is voluntary. A few more practical examples of its kind at their hall on Friday evening, January would do more to make the Sunday salcon

pulpit denunciation. Thomas Taylor, of Whisky Creek, Wallows county, has received notice from the By of persion bereau that unless be furnished rements.

itors. The sport, we are informed, is all buttal testimony in thirty days his pension that could be desired, and there is no dan-would be stopped. It all hinges on the question of his soundness at the time of en He has been drawing a pensio since 1966. His family doctor, who swore to his soundness on the first application, probably dead, so the old man is placed a a great disa vantage to turnish this proof nsw, when so many years have elapsed since his enlistment, His discharge is indorsed in red ink by his communing officer, a printion for points surveys for the fiscal year is \$10,000. This does not include lands within the limits of rallway land

good soldier. A man ramed McCarty was arrested b Marshal Bakeny this afternoon for threa ening to do great bodily harm to several persons with a drawn revolver. We could not learn the full facts in the case; but i appears that McCarty had imb.bel freely of the "maddening bowl," and being in a very bellicose state or condition began showing his revolver in a very threatening attitude, This being in a boarding house the landlady, Mrs. Hanly, considered hi arrest necessary to the prace and quiet of her hostlery. His trial will be had this

afternoon or tomorrow.

Many persons reconect the case of Banke illig, which has been on our cour docket for two or more terms. It now ap pears that the plaint ff in this case, Mr Bunker, has been acting in a new rol-Some time since it was generally surp sec that he was drowned in a mill wond, and two witnesses made their affidavits to the fect. On thi \$2000 was paid to his hene ficiary, he being a member of the A O U It now turns out that he is a very live corpse, and is residing somewhere time in our penitentiary.

A THRILLING DETECTIVE STORY.

The Exploits of Two Government Sleuth Told in a Public Document. The government publishes a great variety of matter in the course of a year, from presidential messages to a history of diseases of the gadfly, and the variety of reading matter has been increased within the last few days by

This is the history of the sandbagging and robbery of a stamp clerk in the Chicago post office one dark night last winter, when the wind was whistling around the corner and the sleet dash ing against the windows. The story of the crime and the vain search of the two government sleuths for the criminal are given at great length and in the minutest detail. All of this is contained in a pamphlet of eleven pages, accompanying a claim of the late post master for the amount of the robbery which he was compelled to make good There are a number of diagrams to illustrate the story. One of them shows "where the body of the clerk was found," "the door where Miss Jones came in," "the window where the robber escaped," "the door where the robber entered," and other minute details. Another diagram shows the postal clerk as he stood at his desk, but fails to represent the robber and the sandbag, although everything else, even to Miss Jones' desk, is portrayed

vividly. Many pages of closely-printed type are filled with the history of the effort of the government sleuths. "There were two theories to work

upon," writes one of them: "First, that Robinson had robbed himself and inflicted upon himself the injuries to cover up his crime, or that some one familiar with the office and with the habits of Mr. Robinson had planned and successfully put in execution the robbery. I called to my assistance the superintendent of the Pinkerton agency of this city, who rendered me every assistance in his power, without cost, to get some clew to the perpetrators of he bold robbery. We have worked apon every plausible theory, but have failed to get any clew to lead us on a successful trail." The outcome of the work on these

two theories is reported as follows: "The result of the investigation in this case has convinced me of two things: First, that it was a bona fide robbery; second, that it was conceived and planned, if not perpetrated, by some one perfectly familiar with the workings of that branch of the postal department in this city, but the plan was so well executed that up to the present moment we have been unable o get a single clew that would fasten

So the robbery remains a mystery, and the thrilling story of the two government sleuths goes on file in the an nals of congress.

A WOLF FOND OF GIRLS.

One of the wolves in Lincoln park used to be a pet. It was brought from Arkansas when very young by a Lake View man who used to make hunting risits annually to the southwest, says the Chicago Times. Before entering public life it used to enjoy a large de gree of freedom, and it seldom abused the confidence reposed by its owner. The Lake View man had a number of berry bushes and a pear tree. When fruit ripened it had been the habit of boys in the neighborhood to steal most of the fruit. But the young wolf stopped them the very first season after its arrival. No boy was safe in the neighborhood of the vines or pear

But the wolf did have a liking for little girls-a liking more amiable than that of its relative who is embalmed in the tale of "Little Red Riding Hood." After one season of disappointment the boys learned of this partiality on the part of the wolf and then they used to get little girls to steal the fruit for them. The girls would walk boldly into the yard when the boys told them there was no one watching, and if the wolf approached one would stop and play with him and the rest would get the fruit. But no amount of attention would distract the wolf's attention so that a boy could come in. He would break away from the most enticing little girl and chase any boy over the fence in short order. And he would play around the little girls who were

stealing the fruit, but he would never offer to harm them. However, the girls didn't like to b used in that manner, and there came a day when the boys could not get them to steal the fruit. After repeated trials, and after watching the fruit grow s ripe that if not soon removed it would be ripe enough for the family, one of the boys hit on an excellent ruse. He went home and borrowed his sister's dress. Putting it on, he climbed over the fence and approached the lair of the wolf. As he prepared for a seductive gambol with the wolf, another boy, clad in another carico dress, climbed over the fence and approached the pear tree. But the wolf was not to be deceived. He made a rush for the one nearest him and caught the dress in his sharp teeth. He tore the garment into shreds before the lad could escape. And then he went after the one who tried to beguile him into play. This boy was a little less fortunate, for the wolf bit him rather severely; so the Lake View man sold him

to the park commissioners, and now he frowns at boys and girls alike from be Old Pledges. At the Paris Mont de Piete, the official pawnbroking establishment, a wedding ring pawned in 1857 has been redeemed. Only seventeen francs was lent upon it originally, but the ticket was renewed thirty-six times, and the owner paid fifty francs in interest Tickets are still renewed every year for a pair of cotton curtains pledged for four francs twenty-two years ago, and for an umbrella pawned in 1849.

I. O. O. F. Installation. There will be an installation of the offi cers of Columbia Lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F .. shamed of itself than can ever be done by 4, 1895, at 8 o'clock. The grand master is expected to be present. All Odd Fellows with their wives are cordially invited.

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Telephone to Be Used in Mexico for That Purpose.

An Original Plan Devised Whereby the People of the Voltanie Zone May Be Warned of Approach-

Senor Francisco Estrada, professor of physics in the state college of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, has submitted an original plan to the government for foretelling earthquakes in the volcanic zone of Mexico, by means of the telephone, says the St. Louis Globe-Demo-Since the strong earthquake which visited the Valley of Mexico on November 2 last, killing eighteen persons, he has made a special study of this class of disturbances and their preceding signs. He has been making a long study of means of prediction for these destructive disturbances, and is sure he has made a discovery of value, which value can only be appreciated by the inhabitants of the volcanic regions. In the course of his very inter-

esting report the author says:
"With the telephone and the more recent invention, the microphone, and with daily simultaneous observations, taken in the volcanic zone, which comprises Vera Cruz, Puebla, Mexico and Guadalajara, I believe it possible to definitely prognosticate earthquakes and volcanic eruptions, as the result of the great interior changes of the earth, which change the geological construction of our land. The noises that trouble our long-distance telephones that use the earth to complete the circuits, noises hitherto unexplained, I believe from my repeated observations are originated from two principal causes, atmospheric electricity and underground electrical currents, which the publication of a real detective come from depths more or less great. story, with diagrams according to In the first case they are easily dis tinguished by exterior signs, such as storms, thunder, lightning, etc., but there are times when, the air being perfectly still, singular noises like nurmurings, sand storms, blows or the strument are heard at the telephone As this instrument is the most sensitive known, I judge it is suitable for the recognition of the approaching seismological phenomena, which cause

such great terror to the inhabitant o

volcanic zones. I propose the rational

study of these phenomena by the fol-

lowing plan: "Construction of various telephone lines; let one connect the central government meteorological observatory with the base of the volcano Popocatapetl, being grounded in one of the deepest cracks or crevasses, selecting among them one containing a thermal spring, connecting the other end of the line at the observatory with the metallic tube of one of the deepest artesian wells in the city. Another line should run from Puebla to the same mountain and then connect Guadalajara with the volcano of Colima, and later lines should be run to the peak of Orizaba, the Cofra de Perote, and the Jorutle volcano. I would place at least two telephones and one vertical galvanometer at some convenient spot midway in the telegraph lines from Vera Cruz to Puebla, from Puebla to Mexico City, to Guadalajara, and Guadalajara to San Blas, or some other Pacific port that has a telegraph office to take daily observations with the telephone. In each one of these branches or sections, and with all the lines connected as often as possible without interfering with this service of the wires, the plac- Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. ing in the observatories at Mexico. Pu ebla and Guadalajara of a simple microphone composed of a carbon pen-dulum suspended on a tin spiral wire so arranged that it will close an electric circuit at the slightest motion, and set an electric bell to ringing, in order to record the slightest movement of the earth. If properly handled by these means the eruption of any vol-cano and earthquake might be foretold

DOG THAT WORMS TOBACCO. Kentucky Canine That Is Hired Out as

many days in advance."

Speaking of funny things, did you ever hear of a wonderful dog that is owned by John A. Durr, who lives at Vanarsdall, a little settlement down in Mercer county, Ky.? asks the Chicago Times. This dog beats Dick Bruce's and Tom Quinlin's dogs all holler. He is worth his weight in gold. He worms tobacco. He begins at the end of the row and goes down the line at a lively gait, and no worm is left to tell the tale of the desolation wrought. The dog learned this trick by following Durr's little boys. When the boys would start down the row the dog would follow along.

After watching the youngsters for several days the dog caught on to the work himself and took a great liking to it. One day Durr went out to his tobacco patch and found his boys playing in the shade, which was not a strange thing for boys to do. "Why the devil ain't you worming tobacco?' he yelled. "Ned's doing it." they yelled back. Durr went to the patch and found the big pointer dog busily en-gaged in worming the plants, and he was doing it faster than both the boys could have done. Durr was tickled to death. After his own patch had been wormed he hired the dog out to his neighbors at one dollar a day. All this can be proved by two or three revenue

A Modest Advertiser. There is something rather alarming to the ordinary mortal in an advertise ment which appears in the London Athenseum-the advertisement of a lady who is a perfect paragon of intellectual and social virtues. "Experienced linguist, litterateur, secretary, cultured companion, musician, pleasant raconteuse"—here is a catalogue calculated to appall the boldest. Moreover. she is "accustomed to various countries," and is capable of undertaking either "tuition (finishing) or house-keeping." She now "seeks any intel-

lectual post at home or abroad." The D. P. & A. N. Co. will tie up their ramers for necessary repairs on January , 1895, and will resume operations as soon after repairs are made as possible. W. C. ALLOWAY,

"For Years,"

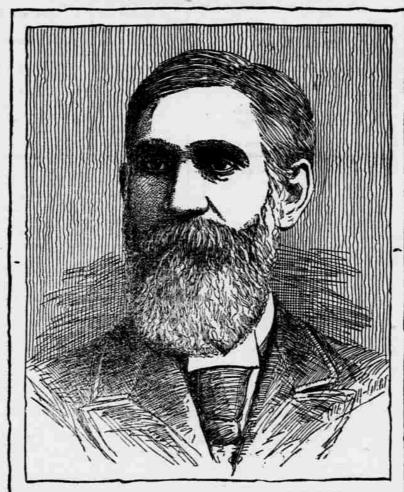
Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chester-field, N. H., "I was afflicted with an extremely severe pain in the lower part of the chest. The feeling was as if a ton weight was laid on a spot the size of my hand. During the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on my face, and it was

agony for me to make sufficient effort even to whisper. They came

half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after. I was quite pro-trated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever experienced. me Aper's Pills, my doctor recommending them as being better than anything he could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

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retire from business, and my physician said there was no chance for recovery. \* \* \* \* As a last chance I tried Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It gave me instant relief. I am now well and in active business." Medical statistics have proven that one person in every four has a weak or diseased heart; yet not one person in forty gives the matter any attention, notwithstanding the fact that DR. MILES HEART CURE cures Heart Disease per-

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SHERIFF'S SALE. n the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for

Wasco county.

The Pacific Fire Insurance Company, plaintiff, va. Daniel J. Cooper, Arvasena A. C. oper, The Dalles, Dufur a Sill-stone B. R. Oo., D. M. French and J. W. French, defendants.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, to me directed, dated 23th day of November, 1894, upon a judgment and decree of foreclosure rendered and entered in said court on the 15th day of November, 1894, in favor of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company, plaintiff, and against Danlel J. Cooper and Arvas na A. Cooper, defendants, for the sum of \$16,892.09, commanding and requiring me to make saie of the following described real property situated in the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, bowit:

the above described real p operty.

Now, therefore, by virtue of said execution, judgment, order an decree, and in conformity with the commands of said writ, 1 will on wednesday, the 2nd day or January, 1995, at the hour of 1 o'clock and 80 minutes, p. m., at the front door of the county of said wasoo County, in the City of The Dalles, in said county and state, so I at public auction, subject to redemption, to the highest bidder for United States good c.in, cash in hand, all the right, title and inverses of the above named def ndants, or either of them, in and to the above teacribed real property to a stify said execution, judgment, order and decree, interest and costs and is socruling costs.

T. J. DRIYER,

Eheriff of Wasoo County, Oregon.

Bart Price of Mile creek. The owner can have the me by paying for this advertenments and pasture.

The Dalles, Ore, December 15, 1894.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORBOON,
December 13, 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 January 24, 1895, viz:

BI HARD L KIRKHAM, H E No 5283, N¼ NW4, SE¼ NW¾, Sec 28, an SE4 SW4. Sec 21, Tp 1 S, R 14 E. He names the following witnesses to prove houringous residence upon and cultivation of sai continuous residence upon iand, viz: Henry Hudson, Harry Hudson, John W Montgom-ery, John D Decker, all of Dufur, Oregon. JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at This Dalles, Oregon,
November 6, 1894.

Notice is hereby riven that the following-named
settler has filed notice of his intention to
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on December 20, 1894, viz:

H E, No 2884, for the 64, use 4, up 2 n, r 12 e,
and lots 5, 6 and 7, see 23, up 3 n, r 12 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon and cultivation of said
land, viz: continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Charles Cramer, Herbert Thiel, Matt Thiel, L. J. Davenport, all of Mosler, Oregon. Nov 16-6t JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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RASMUS NIELNEN,
H E No 3325 for the lots 8, 4 and 5, sec 18, tp 1 n, r 18 e, W M

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H C Nielsen, Jesse Simonson, John Frederickson
John Klindt, all of The Dalles, Oregon
Uct 27-6t
JAS F. MOORE, Register.

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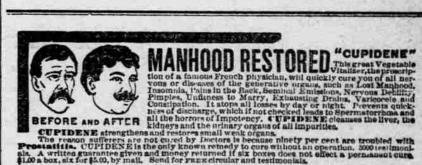
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