GERMANY AND BIMETALLISM The decline in the prices of American securities on the Berlin Bourse on the arrival of the news of the shelving of the free silver bill in the United growth of bimetallic sentiment in Germany, says the Globe-Democrat. Two or three years ago this action on our of Germany. part would not have produced any such effect. It has had no influence of this on the immense ranges of southeastern Oregon have been shipped to Omaha this winsort in England. The tendency, in- ter in fine condition deed, would have been in the opposite direction. A defeat or a postponement of a free silver bill would have appeared to Germany, as to all other of the great nations, to be an act of financial sanity. It would have been a bull factor of the highest importance for us. Prices of American stock in that country would have gone up, and he current of money in our direction for investment would have deepened. The change in the attitude of Germany on the silver question which has just been revealed is of considerable significance, and is of great interest to

Undoubtedly Germany is in a posttion to materially strengthen the cause of international bimetallism. The double standard men have clearly obtained a large majority in the reichstag, and if they secure the favor of the kaiser for their scheme the prospects of accomplishing something in the projected monetary conference will be brightened. The kaiser has a faculty of making his desires prevail sooner or later and if the bimetallists of his country win him to their side the whole influence of the government will be with them. Coupled with a few mediaval notions and some obsolete and absurd opinions as to the sanctity and authority of his guild, he has some ideas which make him more modern than many other of the modern than many other of the was going from her home near Adams to the crowned heads of the trme. If William II. should be enlisted in the cause of international bimetallism that policy will have secured a powerful champion. With Germany's weight in the scale

the United States.

in favor of the restoration of silver to . and powerful pressure would be brought to bear on England to win her over to this policy. The favor of the rest of the great nations of Europe and of nearly all the small ones can doubtless readily be gained. The prospect in fivor of international harmony at an early date on this question appears brighter now than it did and then perched on a board. He did not at any previous time since the United States started out in 1878 in the cruthe day Woolka hobbled the bird, and now revious time since the United sade for the general rehabilitation of the white metal. In the present instance, however, the mitiative, as is proper will not be taken by the United States. This country has been doing a good deal of missionary work in this cause among the European nations in the past sixteen or seventeen years, but without any discernable result. We will now let some of the other countries take the lead in the enterprise, but we stand ready at all times to lend a hand in the work. All the countries of the world are interested in solving the silver problem, and the solution lies in the readjustment, under an international agreement, of the ratio between the metals and the general opening of mints to silver.

## ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily. Today has been Marchlike. The town of Wasco is afflicted with

Mr. T. H. Johnston, the leading r

of Dufur, is in town today. Mr. J. W. Armaworthy, of the Wasc News, is in the city today.

Hon. G. V. Bolton mayor of this city, is quite sick at his residence.

Harper's, the Century and Scribner's for March are on sale at M. T. Nolan's news We received a call yesterday evening from Mr. Fred Messing of Tacoma. He i

on a visit to friends in the city. A heavy wind blew last night and today, and the waves of the Columbia were churned into white crested foam by the fury of the

The case of the city vs Chas. Landis and

wife, a ter the disagreement of the jury this morning, was postponed until March 25 b of the present month. Governor Lord has ten days from the close of the legislature in which to veto bills or allow them to become laws. It will be next wednesday before it, is definitely

known what bills passed, have bee me Following is the report of The Dalles public schools for five weeks ending Febru-ary 22, 1895: Number of days of schol,

total number of boys enrolled, 309 girls, 316; pupils, 625; average number b longing, 595; average cally attendan e, 553; per cent of attendance on number belong ing, 96; number of cases of tardiness, 54;

the Democrats elected from northern stat s to the next house. As Mr Sorg will soon hand in his check for \$20,000 to meet the income tax required by a Democratic law he will hardly teel like accepting the finan-cial activities and shadowy honor of runn ing for governor of Ohio on the Democratic ticket.

beach awaiting high tide in the Columbia to float on the peaceful and placid becom of the river. When the salmon run there will be a first of these bosts in the vicinity of The Dalles, and it is to be hoped that the succelent and silvery-sided salmon will rowd into the nets of these craft in num berless quantities. The people of the mid-dle river feel thankful to the last legislature that the gill-netters at the mouth were not triumphant in abolishing the fi house methods in vogue here.

The following is reference to Senator Mitchell's daughter is from the "People Talked About column of the Call: the Duchess de la Rochefoucauld, who was once upon a time—and only a few years a.o. lovely Mattie Mitchell of Oregon and New York, is said t be one of the most He was a man of honest and generous imcharming hostesses and one of the most brilliantly clever women in suppy France. Of the truth of this assertion people who have the average opinion of the clever fr neh woman may have doubts, but of the

From Monday's Daily.

Wild flowers are in bloom on the hillsides. The common council will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening. Mr. Louis Heppoer left on the train this morning on a short visit to Portland. The funeral of Mr. Theodore Cartwright yesterday was attended by a large number of friends and relatives. He was a man of

honest, generous impulses, and the last sad rites were paid to the remains with feelings of sorrow and regret Mr. D. C. Herrin, the photographer, left on the boat this morning on a short visit to Cascade Locks.

The number of school children by the ast census taken in this district is 1212, quite an increase over last year. Elder I. H. Hazel and wife, of the Christhe boot for Portland this morning. Four cerica is of hegs were shipped from the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co.,

States senate is an evidence of the in this city today. Their destination was Mr. Casper Grouper, of Stevenson Wash.

> in Germany. A large number of beef cattle, fattened A bond for a deed from Hood River

Townsite Compay y to Nicholas Billen was filed for record Saturday for lots 1 and 8, block 4, town of Hood River. . From present indications the prices for stock cattle will be higher this year than they were last, even if the price of beel esttle should remain the same. The Grint county News is advi-ed of the sale of a band of stock cattle over shout South Fork, at \$13 per head for little, big, good and in

The Grang Verein held its monthly sucial last eyening. The principal features of the evening were recitations, singing and the production of a nock village school. The music rendered by the orthestra, consisted of several beautiful overlines, which added to the enjoyment of the evening, and made it a decided soucess,

There are two ways of gatting one's name in the paper. Doing something that is commendable, and then you are pleased; doing something that is wrong, and then one is directly opposite of being pleased The newspaper is continually on the rustle for semething to fill up with, and is quick to put down whatever is off-red wi hout any personal feelings in the matter at all. It appears from the record of the re-

corder's court that the charge of wife-beat ing could not be substantiated ag inst Mr Chas. Landis, and the case was dismissed The second arrest of him and his wife was for disorderly conduct on the streets, and on this the jury disagreed, and were dis-charged. On the 25th day of March the case will again be tried. There were two arrests made last night

and the un ortunate victims spent the hour-in the city jell. One was deprived of his liberty for Leing drunk and disorderly, and the other for acts of vagrancy. B fore the recorder this morning the inebriate was fined \$5, and the hobo was allowed to de-part in consideration that the bright sunlight would not reflect his shadow on the si ewalks of The Dailes.

A sad accident is reported from Thorn Hollow in the drowning of Mrs. Margaret Bourner, wife of Elward Bourner. of the wegon way, precipi ating Mrs. Bourner in the river where she met her death. Mrs Bourner had no children and has for some time been carrying on proceedings for divorce from her husband, who has been considered insane.

The regular annual meeting of the school directors was held in the brick school house this afternoon at 2 o'clock. S B. Adams its old place in the circulation, a new of Mr. H. S Wilson, the chairmen, and the annual financial report of the clerk was read and approved. There appearing no further business the board anjourned Great credit is due Clerk Jacobsen for the efficient manner in which he has managed the efficient of the district.

Mr. Joe Wodika, the provision dealer has had an eagle caged in the vard in the rear of his store for, some time; but today he gave him his liberty. This proud hird edom, on finding himself free to roam he skip- around without the least exhibition

The smallpox arare has quieted down, and our people feel as-ured that there will be no spread of the contagion. Mr. Monahan, the patient, is improving, having passed the scure stage of the disease. Those who have been removed to the pest house to the pines have deve oped no symptoms of the disease, and, as they have been vaccutated, it is not expected that the contag on has had any effect on them. In a few days all persons will be discharged who have been exposed. The action taken by the tourd of heath was very timely, and saved the city from as epidemic.

From Tuesday's Dally. Frost this morning. The weather is delightful. County court is in session today.

nonthly meeting last night. Smith Bros, will give a dance tomorrow evening at the Baldwin opera house. A. S. Gibert has been appointed by Gov. Lord superintendent of the peniten-tiary, vice G. S. Downing resigned. The following deed was filed for record oday: John Snyder and Amander J Snyder to Warren H. Bake; undivided hf of se gr of se gr sec. 12, tp 2 n, r lu e; \$700

The common conneil held its regular

The tire bell will ricg this evening at 8 clock, signifying the cirfew hour, at which all boys and girls, under 18 years of age, must be quietly enecoused at their In the supreme court yesterday the

case of state of Oregon, respondent, vs. Daniel Maloney and Charles Snelling, sppelliants, appeal from this county, was decided, and the judgment was reversed and a new trial ordered. Robert C. Miller, general manager of he Michigan Cen'ral railroad, accompanied by his wife arr ved in the city this afternoon on the mixed train in his pri vate car from Portland. From this point

ne will proceed to Salt La'te and Denver The Dalles Cold Storeg compiny, a new uterprise but recently organized, shipped sesterday two carloads of potatoes to St Paul and a carload each of apples and proue to Butte and Minnespolis. This company will undoubtedly be of material benefit to our fruit growers in developing a marke for their produce.

Through the courtesy of Senator Dilph we have reserved a copy of the letter from the secretary of war transmitting information concerning the ff ot of the great flood of May and June, 1894, upon the work for the improvement of the Columbia river at the Cascades. I contains some yery valua locks, and also the increase of the dimen sious made necessary by the flood,

The following is a correct copy of the census report as made by the clerk of School District, No. 12, Dalles City, Oregon for the last four years past. No. enrolled in 1892 -868; No. enrolled 1893-907; No. enrolled The richest man in the next congress will be Mr. Sorg of the third Ohio district, whose wealth is estimated at \$15,000,000 He is one of and income at \$1,000,000 He is one of \$5 20; m 1593—\$5 68; and 10 1894—\$3 55 The opport opment in 1594 was seal; n ac-count of the state school land commis-moners being moable to collect interest due on the irreducible school fund,

Mr. Graham, superintennent of motive power of the O. R & N Co., came up the road vesterday from Portland to "pick up" motive which was derailed about a mile west of Mosier, a few days since. The below the road. An incline track has been built down to it, and it will be turned over and placed on the track, and then hauled u; with a windlass or something of the sort. Less heavy articles can be moved by maid strength and stupidness, but to "pick up" a locometive from a depth of 30 feet re-quires brains and machine y.

Death of a Pioneer

Mr. Theodore Cartweight, an old and re specied r sident of this city, die la esterda ev-ning about 5 o'clock, aged 66 years. H He was a man of honest and generous im pulses, and has many lasting friends. Mr. wright, who was with im during his last iliness, resides in Crook county. The girl wi h a perfect figure and superb snowy funeral will take place tomorroow afternoon shoulders. at 3 o'clock from Crandail & Burgett's und rtaking parlors

Notice. All city warrants registered prior to Feb 3. 1892, are now due and payable at my office Interest cesses after this 1. I. BURGET, City Treasurer.

Dated at Dalles City, Jan. 1st, 1895.

COMMON COUNCIL.

The regular monthly meeting of the common council was held last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the conneil chambers. Present-A full board except the mayor M. T. Nolan was elected chairman pro-

The minutes of the meetings held during February were read and approved. The petition of J. W. Blakeny and others questing the council to compel all expressman doing business within the limits of Dalles City either to pay license or allow the others paying license to do hauling without charge, was read, and on mot on it was ordered that the marsh il collect lic use from the Pacific Express Co , A. S. Ca ourt and all others who are now deligonent.

The regular monthly reports of the city fficers were read, accepted and placed on Dr. W. S. Shackleford reported verbally as a member of the health and police com mittee regarding their actions in devising means to protect citizans from the epidemic of small pox, and made such recommenda ions as he considered advisable under the ircumstances. Thereupon on motion it was ordered that there be suppointed six physicians of the city, as follows: Des Logan, Satherland, Hollister, Dane, Em-

elman and Shackleford, and that they be

authorized and constituted a board to se-

lect and locate a site for a city pest house

The claims agreest the city were then read and ordered paid. The claim of Tengue Bros. for \$60 for cam hire, which was heretofore reduced to \$30, was reconsilered on application of claimants, and referred to the committee on fire and water the chief engineer being instructed to act with said committee in auditing the bill.

It was moved and carried that the chair man pro tem of this meeting be author z d and empowered to sign the warrants assued n payment of the claims for last month. Oa motion it was ordered that the council hold the property owners for the txtra expenses of getting the water out of ditch in the sewer between Front and Second streets from Court to Union.

On motion the marshal was instructed t collect the expenses of pumping out the water caused by the flood, on land belonging to T. T. Nicholas and S. French, and sitnated on the south side of Front, between Washington and Federal. It was ordered on motion that the coun

il ratify the election of R. B. Hood as uncilman for the first ward. The roll being called resulted as follow Aves-Kack, Johns, Laner, and Nolan

On motion the recorder was ordered to repare an ordinance prohibiting the plantor private property within the limits of Dalles City.

It was ordered that the recorder prepare an ordinance, as an amendment to the curfew ordinance, increasing the age in allowinv persons to remain on the streets after certain hours to 18 years, and that all stch persons found on the streets of er those hours be arrested after the ringing of the curfew bell at the hour named. There appearing no further business the

On Saturday last Mr. and Mrs. J. W Kooniz, of Five Mile, celebrated their crystal wedding. Those present were Mrs. Steele, Misses Ada and Artie and Grace, Wm. Sharp and family, of Five find as follows: Mile. Mr. J. G. Kooniz, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Koontz, Mrs. Millie McDonald, Miss Tiny and Hermann McDonald, Mr. O. B. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McHaley, Mrs. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. T J. Driver, of The Dalles

Each guest offered a crystal gift, which was gracefully accepted. Owing to the inclemency of the weather several expected guests were absent, but their gifts and good wishes were duly forwarded. Among the display of beautiful presents were some from friends in Ohio and Illi-

Then came the dinner-and such a dinner. It is useless to attempt a description suffice it to say that the table fairly trembled under a most bountiful supply of delicious delicacies, prepared and served as only ladies can. After dinner the ladies enjoyed themselves indoors, while the gentlemen passed the time away with outdoor games, such as target shooting, wheelbarrow races, etc., all seeming to be totally oblivious of the Pirtland: flight of time until the fast-lowering sun ndicated the approach of night, when he merry assemblage disbanded with many friendly backward glances toward the neighborly couple with their happy family, wishing them many anniversaries of their wedding day. REPORTER.

Financial Exhibit. The following is the annual report of th gances of this school district:

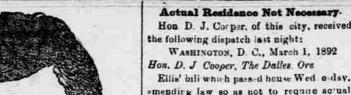
RECEIPTS

On hand at beginning of school year	
Amount received fro a tax a collected	5170 0
From county schoel fund	1107 00
State	2642 5
Turion	546 2
All other sources	14 00
Total	89504 78
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Paid for teachers' galaries	83710 00
Janitors' sularies	
Clerk's service	
Interest	260 83
Water rent	77 06
Institution	90 00
Apparentus and school supplies	271 10
All other incidentials	144 31
Wasco Academy	
Lots Tackman's addition	400 00
Moving school house	
Foundation and labo on ame	209 03
Pri-ting catalogues, etc	79 25
Paxes refunded	14 24
Tuition refunded	4 00
Repairing Plane	10 00
Freight	20 10
tecording deed and repaising clocks	12 00
Balance on hand	194 17
Tetal8	9504 78



Mrs. C. J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Wortham, Texas, saved the life of her child by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. "One of my children had Croup. The case was attended by our physician, and was supposed to be well under control. One night I was startled by the child's hard breathing, and on going to it found it strangling. It had nearly ceased to breathe. Realizing that the child's alarming condition had become possible in spite of the medicines given, I reasoned that such remedies would be of no avail. Having part of a bottle of Ayor's Cherry Pectoral in the house, I gave the child three doses, at short intervals, and anxiously waited results. From the moment anxiously wanted results. From the moment the Pectoral was given, the child's breathing grew easier, and, in a short time, she was sleeping quietly and breathing naturally. The child is alive and well to-day, and I do not hesitate to say that Ayer's Cherry Pec-toral saved her life."

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JOHN H. MITCHELL.

shose dally life is making severe drafts on their vitality, require something that will bring new material to the worn out nervo centers. This is just what Dr. Miles' Re-"I had been suffering for years from headaches, neuralgia, sleeplessness

and general nervous prostration, unfitting me for social, household and business duties, and, periodically, was Completely prostrated with pain. I tried several physicians and a great many emedies, but received no benefits until I Tood Dr. Miles' Destorative Nervine, when I found almost immediate relief, and have become quite my former self and am Again able to aftend to my business, which is that of a brush manufacturer. have recommended the Nervine to others who have used it with the same good results" Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Anna Peuser.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell is at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind. Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

Killed by a Falling Derrick. Corener Butts received intelligence yeserday about 5 o'clock P. M. that au accident happened at Seufert's cannery that afternoon, in which one of the employes had been killed, and another one seriously injured. He immediately repaired to the scene of the accident, summoned a jury and held an inquest.

There were four witnesses examined and from the testimony it appeared that the men were employed in filling a crib with rock, and when the dump had been made failed to get out of the way and was struck by the mast or derrick, when it fell. The accident could not have been foreseen and never happened before. Mr. F. Seufert had often warned the men engaged in filling the crib to exercise great care in getting out of the way of the derrick and watching ing of popular trees on any stre ts, alleys, for accidents. This warning was unheeded, and the result was the death o one and the serious injury of the other.

The man was struck on the head, and the brains were crushed out, causing death instantly. Put the other man, Cos tello, saw the derrick had broken and crept into the crib, and his injuries were from bruises received from rocks. A whistle was blown when the basket was filled, which gave the men plenty of time to get out of the way. The accident happened, and the two unfortunate men failed to run to a safe distance. The verdict of the jury is as follows:

SEUFERT'S FISH WHEEL, NO. 1. We, the jury impanelled by W. H. Mr. Andrew Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Butts, coroner of Wasco county, Oregon, Misses Minnie and Zura and Mr. Martin | to inquire into the cause of the death of Miller, Mr and Mrs John Ryan and son a man killed at said place on March 4, Robert, Mr. P. T. Sharp and daughter 1897, at or near 8:45 P. M. of said day,

> That the name of said deceased was John Hill, a single man and a Finlander by nationality: that he was between 21 and 25 years of age, and had no relatives in this country as far as we are able to ascertain; that he came to his death by reason of a derrick which was used on said fish wheel to holst rock breaking, and the boom of said derrick or the mast becoming detached and striking him on the head, thereby causing instant death; and we further find that he came to his death through his own negligence, and that no one is responsible for the death of D. HEROUX. said deceased. D S. DUFUR.

EARNEST KREAMAN, J. T BURRY. JOHN ARNOT

Observation Car-The Evening Telegram of Saturday has the following regarding the new observation

The observation car being built at the O.

R & N. Co. shops in Albins is nearly completed, and within a few weeks the innova on of running an observation car up and nown the Columbia river daily will have been established. As a scenic route the O R. & N. une along the Columbia river is excelled by few railroads in the world, and yet it is a rafe guess that thousands of residents of Portland save never had an opportunity to properly see and appreciate this sanic beauty. The purpose of the new observation car is to afford such opportunity. It will be a peafect car in every respect and dissimilar from the regulation passenger coach in little but the fact it will be unenclosed at the sides and ends. The car will ordinarily run on the morning train out of Portland, leaving here at 8 o'clock A. M Passengers will be allowed to leave the trait at Bonneville and return by boat or on the evening train. A stop will be made at Hood River, and passengers can leave the train at that point catching it on the return trip three or four hours later. The car will run through to Tae Da les and will return the same day, arriving at Portland at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mr. Hur burt states a low rate will be made for the round trip going and returning the same day. As the present morning train runs only on six days in the week, it is probable special excursions will be arranged for each Sunday, when low rates will be male, and there is a likelihood of this soon becom nz | PULLMAN one of the most popular forms of Sunday outings.

Bounties for Wild Animals. The new law passed by the legislature and now in force provides that the county courts of the several counties are empowered to pay the following bounties for the folowing wild animals taken in their respecive counties, to-wi: For each panther or ougar, not more than ten dollars nor less than one dollar; for each wildcat or catacount, no more than two dollars nor less han one dollar; for each wolf or coyote not nore than twenty dollars nor less than one dollar; for each muskrat, not more than twenty five cents nor less han five cents; for black tailed rabbits, not more than five cents nor less than one cent; for each grey or ground squirrel not more than five cents nor less than one cent; and for each gopher, | W S'I'-Gron

ot more than ten cents nor less than one A Contested Police Case. After being discharged for whipping his wife were arrested in the afternoon for disturbing the peace, under the city ordinance. The city manager of the city ordinance of th nance. The city was represented by Mr G. W. Phelps, deputy district attorney and the defendants by Mr. N. H. Gates. A jury was demanded, and the following were impanelled: Ed. Ryan, Ed. Morgan John Pharis, John Flock, Chas. Graves Fashionable Dressmaker and A. P. Ferguson. Several witnesse were examined, and under instructions of Recorder Dufur the jury retired at 9 o'clock. This morning they were still un-decided, and were discharged.

residence on railroad lands, passed the senate today without amendment, and goes to the president for his approval.

This will be welcome news to mary set t'ers in E stern Oreg n, who have on tivated ilroad In de for years without actually re ding on it. Justice demarded that their ghts should be respected, and that congrees has so decided will be the means of securing to settlers the fruits of their hard



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Cascade Lecas, Falls Precinct,
Wasco ounty, State of Oregon.
To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, Falls Precinct, county and state a oresaid respe-tulty petition your hon-rible court to grant a le-cense to H. F. Jackson, to sel spiritagus, vinot and most iquers at the town of a scade Locks, sa precinct, in the quantities than one gallon for the period of one year. period of one vear: NAMES. H C W halen

P Valentine
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D Nelson
T W Lewis
J H Tona
W J Gordon
L A Grant
J W Hairy
J M Melson
William C utts
Mat We're
G S Hen J
Peter Daggon
H CP elo
F Anderson
D Sourke
Fill Berger on
W C Johnston
Nap Blais
Lou a teebhard
N Nel-on W Londbury J E Sorbin John C-mpbell I'F M-nion Swan Wesson R A McLotty Russiph ≻chmidt W Goursey Attoson M Neidigh G Combe
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Martin Goshen
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John Murphy
Gus Anderson
B McEllany
W B Hergaton
A Fleischhaner
John Trana
P Fine an
L Paterson
E P Ash
Wm Black
J M Savage
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I McAdams

Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WE, THOS N. B. dder and Kenneth M. Kenzle, of said precinct and county, and state, will on the 5th day of March, 1836, apoly by the County Court of the above- amed county for license o sell spirituous, malt and w nous liquors in less quantities than one

CABRADE LOURS, FALLS PRECINCY, v asco County, State of Orego To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County Oregon: We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county an -tate aforesai', re-pe fully petition your honorable court to grant a cense to Thos. W. Badder and Kenneth McKen to sell spirituous, vinuous and m it liquous at to town of Cascade Locks, sam precinct, in less qua titles than one gallon for the period of one year. NAMES. NAMES.

John Jotton
T.C Quinlan
C.A. Stew rt
A. Fleish uner
O.E. Wisson
H.C. Fleid
N. toela
Ed Bergsson
All Brossew
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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 dire ted, dated 28th day of November. 1594, upon a judgment and decree of forcelosure removered and entered in said court on the 15th day of November, 1894, in favor of the Pacific Fi e Insu acce Company, plaintiff, and against Danlel J. Cooper and Arvaz-na A. Cooper, defendants, for the sum of \$18,582.00, commanding and requiring me to make sale of the following described real property situated in the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to-wit:

sale of the following described real property slualed in the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon,
to-wit:

The west half of Section 36, Townsh p 2 north,
Range 16 east, 320 acres; the northeust quarter and
the east half of the southeat quarter of Section 36,
Town-hip 2 north, Range 16 east, 260 acres; the
east half of the southeat quarter of Section 25,
Town-hip 2 north, Range 16 east, 30 acres; the
southwest quarter of Section 31, Township 2 north,
itange 15 east, 188 cres; the southeast quarter of
Section 25, Town-hip 2 north, Range 16 east, 160
acres; the wast h lf of the north-west quarter of
Section 31, Township 2 north, Range 16, east, 160
acres; the west half of the north-west quarter of
section 32, Township 2 north, range 15 east, 30
acres; the west half of the north-west quarter of
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Section 19, Township 2 north, Range 15 east, 190
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on the x7th day of November 1894, duty lavy upon
the above de-cribed real p operty.

Now, therefore, by vir. w of said execution, judgment, order an decree, and n conformity with the
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H E No 5283, N% NW1, EE% NW14, Sec 28, and SE1 SW1. Sec 21, Tp 1 8, R 14 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his con income residence upon and cultivation of said Henry Hudson, Harry Hudson, John W Montgom-ery, John D Decker, all of Dufur, Oregon. JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, ORFORN,
November 6, 1894.
Notice is herely given that the following name
settler has filed notice of his intention it
make final proof in support of his claim, an
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Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or
on recember 20, 1894, v.z.

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H. E. No. 2884, for the six are 4, the 2 n.g. 18. H E, No 2834, for the ebs. nebs sec 4, tp 2 n, r 12 e, and lots 5, 6 and 7, sec 23, tp 8 n, r 12 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said and, viz: Charles Cramer, Herb-re Thiel, Mata Thiel, L . Davenport, all of Mosier, Oregon.

Nov 14-6: JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR RE PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OR.,
February 26, 1885.

Notice is hereby given that the following-names
settler has filed notice of his intention to make
final proof in support of 'is claim, and that said
proof will be made before the register and receiver
at The Dalles, Oregon, on April 8, 1895, via:

WILLIAM S. WOODCOCK,

H E No 2223, for the NW of me 20, to 1 s, r 13 e He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

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