PERIODS OF POWER. In discussing the question of the control of national affairs by a single party for any length of time the Globe-

Democrat has the following: "The first part of ex-President Harrison's prediction, that 'the Republicans will win in 1896 and they will stay city, but at present working for the If the Republicans select a The Dalles. reasonably good ticket next year they will win, though not by any such majority as everybody six or seven months ago supposed they would have. A reverse such as the administration's party met with last November always means the complete overthrow of the party in the election two years later. The pendulum is swinging over to the Republican side, and the momentum which it has gained may be relied on to carry it in the same direction until after the election of 1896. Then a new set of influences and factors, which may send the pendulum in the other

direction, will come into existance. "In the two notably long periods of uninterrupted power-1801-25 and 1861-85-for a single party which the country has seen the conditions were abnormal. In the first of these periods, when the original Republican (Democratic) party was in power, it was practically the only party in the country, for the Federilists, which were never a thoroughly cohesive party, after their overthrow in 1800 never had the faintest chance of success, and they completely disappeared as a party after and the questions growing out of it, | which dwarfted all other issues and prevented the people from dividing on Republican party its long lease of sway. Republican power in the presidency would undoubtedly have ended earlier were it not for the amazing folly of the Democracy in refusing to heartily accept the results of the war-in continuing to fight against facts.

"At the present time, unlike the early part of the century, there are two well organized and disciplined parties, while, unlike the war period, there is no question of the perpetuity of the government and the defense of lines between the parties now are on economic questions solely. This division in sentiment-theoretically at least, and to a large extent actually. is on lines which are as old as human it has revealed itself on all the great questions of national policy which have come up since representative institutions first appeared, and it will live while governments last. In the long run there will be a close balance between the great parties, the center quently from one side to the other, and short periods of power for each party will be the rule."

ARIZONA.

One of the many good outcomes the demonetization of silver has been a stimulation of the search for and development of gold mines.

There is no danger of the supply gold becoming too large, truthfully remarks the Inter Ocean, and there was a felt danger in the accumulation of idle capital in bank vaults. No inconsiderable part of this has been set loose by the revival of gold-mining enterprises, and Arizona has been among the regions most attractive to the speculator. It long was an article of belief among miners that Arizona was productive only of surface gold, and that no "deep workings" could be developed in its limits. Experience has brought knowledge; Arizona is full of "deep workings," and it is not improbable that the Arizona mines may equal those of Africa in productiveness.

A second result has been the development of agriculture for the supply of the mining industries. And here again Arizona has vindicated itself against its calumniators. The territory has been described as an untillable waste of rock and sand, but irrigation has made parts of it as productive as the famous valley of the Nile. Another, though perhaps a minor result has been the discovery of the fitness of the state as a sanitarium for Mrs. J. E. Barnett. consumptives and for the nervously exhausted. There is little doubt that spending the vacation in the east. climate in the world, as warm as that of New Orleans, but less humid, as fore Friday or Saturday of this week that of Southern California, and free from the afternoon fogs of the coast line; as equable as that of Florida, but free from the malaria that infests part of Florida.

In short, "the silver scare" has been beneficial to Arizona.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily.

Miss Grace Michell returned from Miss Osbourne made a trip

cade Locks today. Mrs. McEwan left on the afternoon train on a visit to friends in Portland. Miss Victoria Barzee left on the or this morning on a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilson returned last night from a short sojourn at Mof-Rev. Mr. Rabe and wife, cf Port land, arrived in the city last night and

Mr. Jos. Worsley left on the afternoon train for a short vacation on

Mr. P. B. Sinnott is visiting his brother, Col. Sinnott, of the Umatilla Mr. W. Helm returned yesterday

Grant and Crook counties. Mr. R. W. Crandall returned last night from a month's sojourn at the Warm Springs near the Cascades.

Arthur Stubling, who has been spending a few days at Moffet Springs, returned on the boat last evening. Mrs. McCloud, of Portland, arrived on the noon train, and will be the guest of Mrs. Shackleford in this city. Mrs. Alexander and daughter re-

turned last night from a short sojourn

over 1583 tons. Of this amount fortyeight carloads were shipped, 336.267 pounds in less than carload lots by reight, and 2,840,000 pounds by ex-

Mr. J. Freiman, of the Cascade Locks,

who has been in the city for the past few days, returned this morning on D. C. Herrin, left on the afternoon train today for an outing on the ocean beach, and will spend some time at Astoria, Ilwaco and other seaside re-

in power many years,' is easy to ac- terminal company in Albina, is in Hon. Wm. Barnum, of Washington D. C., arrived in the city this morning. He is examining the fish interests o report to the department.

Mr. D. Allen, formerly an employed of the O. R. & N. Co.'s shops in this

Misses Louise and Marguerite Me-Nulty arrived in the city last night from their farm at Mosier. They were accompanied by their nephews, Mas-ters Raymond and Ernie Halfpapp.

Our informant was mistaken yester lay when he said the inventor flying machine was buying and ship-ping hogs. The person who shipped the hogs yesterday was Mr. John Parrott, a brother of the inventor.

Thomas Dunn, while working in a shaft near Chenoweth creek, last evening, received a cut in the head from a bar falling on him. Dr. Hollister was called, and inserted several stitches in the wound. The man, with careful treatment, will be able to be around in

Services at the Methodist church to morrow, morning and evening, will be the same as usual, with the addition of a baptismal in the morning and the sacrament of the Lord's supper in the evening. Sunday school at 12:20; Junior League at 6 P. M., and Epworth evening. League at 7 o'clock.

A peculiar case exists in Corvallis, says the Albany Democrat. Rev. Gould bought a suit of clothes. He the election of 1816. The civil war | was entitled to tickets in a drawing for a bicycle, but refused to accep them, not believing in anything of the nature of a lottery. The stubs had already been put in, the Rev. Gould economic questions, gave the second | got the bicycle, and has concluded to accept it.

Frank Whetstone and Stewart Moore, charged with the murder of George H. Clacking at the Transfer House, just before the fire, were discharged yesterday morning by Judge Parks. The state failed to produce although the examination was con tinued from day to day-and they were given their liberty.

Business was lively in Justice Soesbe's court during the week, says the Hood River Glacier. Monday the case of B. R. Tucker, charged with permitting sawdust from his mill to go into civilization at issue. No party or sec- Hood river, was tried before a jury. tion menaces the government any Mr. Tucker defended his own case and longer, and the former defenders of the institution which assailed civilization would be the last men in the country who would wish to revive it if Heald for the state. Wednesday, the cases of Carver and Tombieson was it could be revived. The dividing cases of Carver and Tomlinson were called and dismissed at the request of Prosecuting Attorney Heald.

From Monday's Daily. Another dry Sunday. Mrs. O. D. Taylor left this afternoon

J. H. Mosier made a trip today to Cascade Locks. Jos. Folco left on the Regulator this norning for the Locks.

James Davers returned yesterday rom a week's outing at Newport. Mrs. T. J. Gehres, of Sprague, is Dr. Rothermel left on the afternoon

nain a few days. A marriage license was granted this afternoon to Mr. Chas. W. Hook and Miss Annie Southwell. Mr. G. W. Phelps returned last night from spending a vacation at the Cascades mineral springs.

Mr. Fred Fisher, wife and family renonth's sojourn on the coast Mrs. C. E. Dunham and children returned last night from spending a month at Moffett Springs, Wash. Severa, of our citizens left on the

fternoon train for the Locks, where there will be a special meeting of the Mrs. Thornbury and Helen Hudson, were passengers on the boat this morning to Sea View, where they will re-

main a few days. Misses Bertha and Grace Glenn arived home Saturday night on the Regthe ocean beach.

Maude E. Michell left on the after noon train today on a trip to Portland where she will visit her grandmother and aunts for a few days.

W. H. Trego and family will leave morrow for Northwood, Iowa, where they will make their home in the many friends will go with them. There will be a special meeting of Jackson Engine Co. No. 1, tomorrow

make arrangements for the tourna-ment at Vancouver, Wash. Mr. A. W. Turner, of Willow Creek, Malheur county, arrived in the city

Prof. Gavin and wife, who have been but will visit friends at different points. and may not be expected to arrive be A telegraphic invitation was received at the executive office asking Governor Lord to attend and address the bimetallic convention in San Francisco August 19. The governor's reply in-dicates that he will be unable to ac-

ept the invitation. Birds sometimes fly high; but prairie chickens Saturday came within the reach of Mr. W. H. Young's gun, and he returned after a few hours' hunting on Fifteen Mile creek with a bag full of game. The birds were in fine condition, and were very toothsome, as the editor can testify.

Lake county has 1389 population ac cording to Assessor Harris. Its 112,-296 sheep turned off 777,298 pounds of wool this year. There are 6,000 horses and 31,400 cattle. Yields are reported of 23,500 bushels of wheat, 18,161 of oats, 43497 of barley and rye, and 31,-466 tons of hay.

against Thomas Lacey for abandoning his homestead entry has been on tria learly all day in the land office. contest is concerning 40 acres situated about a mile this side of Hood River on the Columbia river bottoms, and adjoining the old Stanley farm.

from the city the recorder had one in-ebriated individual to interview this morning, and on him he imposed a fine of \$5. This is the first business in After an absence of several days the recorder's court for a week; bu matters in this line may be expected to increase daily hereafter.

The treasurer's office and the count clerk's office at Canyon City are a quarter of a mile apart, a condition not the most convenient. Telephones were yesterday being put together in the office of the Blue mountain company and they will be sent to Canyon City at once to relieve in a great measure the inconvenience of the situ

Wheat of this season's harvest is being received daily at Moody's ware-Miss Grace Graham, who has been in the city for the past few days, returned to her home on the afternoon quotations. The grain received so far has been stored, and the market will have been so

roceedings began. Unfortunately ne Michigan officer took him away before a verdict had beed reached and the fine collected.

Land Agent T. W. Davenport is much encouraged with the progress he is making listing lieu lands for the state. This is being accomplished through the mail, as a result of advertising. Those living in the vicinity of desirable unclaimed lands forward a description to the agent, usually ac companying the same with 25 per cent of the purchase price. The receipts of the office some days exceeds \$100.

Dr. H. Logan, J. A. Crossen, C. L. Phillips, Judd Fish, A. S. Macallister, L. E. Crowe, T. J. Driver and John Mithell, members of the Cascade Lodge of Elks, and Dr. Siddall, Harry Liebe, Julius Wiley, Owen Williams, F. Wilson, G. W. Phelps, candidates for initiation departed on the afterfor initiation, departed on the after-noon train for the Locks, to attend the meeting of the lodge at that place this evening. The former gentlemen will act as a sort of body-guard to the latter in their perilous ordeal.

Ehren Korten left on the afternoon train for Portland. Hon. Chas. Hilton left on the train this afternoon for Portland. Judge Fulton, of Sherman county was in the city this afternoon.

I. J. Norman returned last night A few drops of rain fell this morning but not enough to be called a shower Prof. R. T. Robinson, of East Porttand, is spending a few days in the

Captain H. C. Coe, of Hood River, left for Portland on the boat this engers on the boat this morning to

from a sojourn of a few days at Stevenson, Wash.

B. S. Huntington, wife and child were passengers on the boat this morning to Portland. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dietzel left on the Regulator this morning for a short sojourn on the ocean beach.

The meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational church is postponed till further notice. Willie Fredden and Leo Schanno started for North Yakima this morning on a hunting and fishing excursion and for recreation.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the high water claimants of 1894 at evening at 8:30 o'clock. W. H. Wakefield is at the Locks as sessing the property in that town and taking an enumeration of the inhabit-

ants. The total number of people in that town is 1023. Mrs. C. J. Groat and daughter, of Portland, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Groat, in this city for the past few days, returned on the boat this morning.

Miss Florence Lewis was a passen ger on the train this morning for Tacoma. Wash., where she will be the guest of Miss Hall, who was the teacher of the kindergarten in this city. Genevieve Fish, today being the sixth anniversary of her birth, gave a party to her associates this afternoon at her parents' residence, and quite a number were present and a very enjoyable time was had.

Dr. Siddall, F. W. Wilson, G. W. Phelps, Julius Wiley, Harry Liebe and Owen Williams, of The Dalles, A banquet was spread after the ceremonies, and those present enjoyed divided.

train for Troutdale, where he will re- themselves as only Elks can. The apparent lack of all sympathetic feeling that Chinamen have for each other was evinced this morning by the dead member of the race lying on the hed where he died, the door wide openand the room on a line with the streetwithout a single attendant near him. Any one could enter and view the remains, and the place appeared de-

> MADE A TRADE. A Wife Swapped Off to a Neighbor For

A rather unusual story comes from Toledo this week, says the Chehalis Nugget. This is the story as told by "A farmer named Thompson lost his wife a short time ago. She left him a little babe, which he took to the house

of a neighbor named Putman to be "Thompson visited Neighbor Putnan's place very frequently to see how the baby was getting along, and after a little while he fell in love with his neighbor's wife. That lady, the story goes, reciprocated. The husband discovered the situation. Instead of getting on his hind feet and making the hills reverberate with jealous rage, he had a friendly talk with Thompson, said he was tired of his wife, anyhow, and he would as lief some other fellow would take her away as not. However, as it was no snap to go out and find the spur of the moment, and it was absolutely necessary for him to have one around in the house, he wanted another in exchange. Thompson had a daughter who suited him very well, and if it was just the same, he was willing to trade his wife for her. That suited Thompson and the girl, the story says. The exchange was made. Chompson and Mrs. Putman went to

Aberdeen, and Putman and the girl

have gone to Castle Rock."

The excitement Saturday afternoon after the arrest of Rev. O. D. Taylor, to know the crime for which he had been placed in durance vile by the offione knowing anything about it, or the east inkling of what was going to happen, until the reverend gentleman was in custody of the officer from Sag-inaw. Deputy Sheriff Kelly and Mr. Parker Owens drove in a buggy out to Mr. Taylor's residence, read the warrant to him, and he accompanied them to town, after changing his clothing and bidding his family good-by. Mr. Owens immediately placed him in jail, and sent word for a horse and buggy to be at his disposal. An attorney was consulted by Mr. Taylor, who pro-nounced the requisition papers in regular order, and the officer drove away with his prisoner, presumably to Celilo or some point farther east where he took the first train for Saginaw, Mich. This eagerness to leave town on the part of Mr. Owens, it is supposed, was because he feared habeas corpus pro-ceedings which would detain him and his prisoner several days. The charge was obtaining money under false pretenses, and the complaint was sworn

to by Joseph Seemer.

Will Visit The Poor An exchange has the following: The pulpit sensation of the day Bishop Potter, of New York, announcing that he would not go abroad for a vacation, but would spend the four weeks among the city poor, minister-ing to them spiritually and making a tudy of their social and domestic con tions. This is an effort to bring religion to the poor, an idea that Jesus brought with him from heaven, and et it seems so novel that Bishop Potter is more talked about than almost any other church dignitary in the world for making an application of the principle in Christian effort."

The thick smoke does not indicate that the state law against the setting out of forest fires is being rigidly en-forced. It is fortunate for the future The Regulator had a full list of passengers this morning; but they were principally strangers and not residents of the city.

Rev. J. H. Miller, of the Calvary Baptist church of this city, was a passenger on the boat this morning for Portland.

The Walla Walla Union says that up to August 6th the exports of fruit and vegetables from Walla Walla this season had reached 3,166,267 pounds, or

STABBING AFFRAY.

Fatal Termination of a Row in Chins town -- Testimony Before the Coroner, etc.

Fr m Tuesday's Caily. About 12 o'clock last night a fatal ragedy occurred in the Chinese quarer on Front street. At that hour two Chinamen were seen to grab another ne and hold him while a third stabbed him below the heart, leaving the knife in the wound. The injured man ran across the street to the house formerly occupied as Snyder's restaurant. Med ical aid was summoned, and the wound was pronounced fatal. He died in a few hours after being stabbed; but before his death, we understand he recognized the Chinaman who made the fatal stab. The officers, after diligent search, placed seven Chinamen under rrest, among them the one who is considered the murderer. The dead Chinaman does not appear to have many friends, and his countryman said he talked too much. No particulars ould be ascertained about the affair, or what causes led to the tragedy. Every celestial interviewed has only one answer, and that is "Me no

The body was taken to the undertaking rooms of Wm. Michell and an nquest held by Coroner Butts this afternoon. Following was the jury im-panelled: Thos. Haslam, Frank Hill M. Rice, C. H. Hall, F. D. Hill and Samuel Klien. The following witesses were examined: W. H. Loch-ead, Ed. Kreman, J. H. Blakeney and C. Stokes, From the testimony it appeared that the Chinamen who was rilled, Lock Woo, was chased across the street to the Snyder house, where the store of Gim Yune is located, and when he reached the door was caught other one stabbed him. Mr. Lochhead saw them run away after the act was Portland.

Mr. J. W. Condon left on the afternoon train today on a short visit to

done, but could only recognize them been sick for several days, died at her residence in this city last Saturday man lying inside the door on his right night about half-past 10 o'clock. She side, and his left side saturated with blood. In talking with a boss Chinaman he said the men who were impli-cated in the crime were the Skibbe peacefully to her rest. Mrs. Weggen

Lee Ching and Fi Yuen. The testimony of Mr. Stokes was to the effect that he recognized the Skibbe Chinaman, who was in the room, as the one who had made threats against the Chinaman who was ally to the evidence already given, ex-,

rest and producing the long dirk knife with which the bloody deed was done.

The evidence is very strong against the Skibbe Chinaman, and all the strong and was a native of Germany. testimony point to him as the one who mmitted the deed. This afternoon the Chinaman confined in the county ail acknowledged that he saw the affair and that the Skibbe Chinaman killed Lock Woo. The inquest was not fiuished at the time this paper went to press, and we presume the verdict will infer that a murder has been committed and that the Skibbe Chicaman should be held for the crime.

respondent. SIMNASHO, Aug. 17, 1895.

ditor TIMES-M UNTAINERS and dust for the past week and long for a good rain. School will begin Sunday, September 1, and the attendance will be limited to 55 pupils on account of the lack built in September for the better accomodation of the employed and H. D. Parkins of the Locks were Lieut. C. W Farber and Dr. C. P. initiated into the order of the Elks Richards visited the school Friday, last night at the Cascade Locks lodge. while on a hunting expedition. They

Hide buyers from Portland came through some time ago. They bought hides from the Indians paying all the way from 121 to \$1.25, according to the quality and the amount the Indians

near a hundred, entirely destitute of hearing and sight. She has nothing to eat or wear, except such as in woto eat or wear, except such as is car-ried to her by the white people of the neighborhood. Her cries of "halo muck-a-muck" are indeed pitiful. There seems to be no Indians who care enough for her to provide for her. The requisition made by the agent to care for such Indians was cut down to such a limit that he finds it almost impossible to relieve such cases. take the position of cook at the school

resided at the agency, is expected to September 1. A good set of employes has been selected and nothing but har- There is land enough there to furnish mony and good work is anticipated. The government sawmill is running full force now, and the work toward the and development, it is his opinion that new building is progressing nicely.

A great many springs have ceased to the public domain. give forth water on account of the severe drouth, and the cattle and ponies are congregating near the rivers consequently the range in such vicini ties is getting quite bare. Rev. J. A. Speer, the resident mis-sionary of the United Presbyterian church, is now in Portland with his He is expected to return about September 20.

Successful Applicants.

the following were granted certificates First Grade-J. G. Neff, Hood River, and W. L. Harrington, Boyd. Second Grade—Misses A. M. Frasier and Omah Smith, Dufur; Eva Maxwell, Goldendale; Florence Lewis

At the recent quarterly examination

Emma J. Roberts, The Dalles, and Mrs. H. J. Emerson, Dufur. Third Grade-Misses Josie B. Car ter, Wamie; A. May Sechler, The Dalles; Rachel Morgan and Mr. Walde of Dufur, were rated in the second grade by standing, but are required to teach three months before they are entitled to the grade. The others passing in this grade are Miss Alva Markley, Hood River; Nellie M. Johnston, Fishers, Wash, and Maud Peabody,

The Locks Excursion. The excursion train from Pendleton and points east passed through the city yesterday at about 3 A. M., the time of the regular passenger. The one from this city left about 7:40, having about fifty persons on board. There were several who came from the the first train, who availed themselves and view the government work before it was fully completed. The train, on after midnight, and all appeared grati-fied with the day's trip. They all ex-pressed themselves satisfied with the manner in which the work was being pushed to completion, and felt confi-dent that by Jan. 1, 1896, boats would

Allotting Indian Lands. Major Worden, the allotting agent, is now camped at the school farm at Gainax. Having been with the Klamaths during the past year, and made between 300 and 400 allotments to that tribe, he will now proceed to allot to the Modocs and Piutes, with whom he will spend next year, having re east. One source of gratification to the major is the sending of a special lerk down from the department at Washington to supply him with all the field notes for the reservation. The remainder of the reservation survey will be completed December 31, 1895 according to the contract, which has

recently been let. Preparing For an Open River, Several piles were received Saturday for the warehouse of the D. P. &

shipping point, and when the river is open it will be of greater importance Boats from Astoria and Portland will then land at our wharves, and the trade of the Columbia river will be largely increased. The company is making preparations to accommodate the trade, and for this reason is in-

creasing its facilities. TELEPHONE TO DUFUR.

The Line Completed to This Neighbor Town and Messages Received. The telephone from this city to Dufur 7:30 o'clock. Notice was given to the citizens and several talks were had with residents of Dufur. Ye editor

called up C. P. Balch aud informed him of the condition of the weather. the latest Trilby craze, and the forlorn state of the worshipers of the white metal. Pleasant rejoinders were received, and an agreeable conversation had. Others followed our example and for an hour the sound waves cavorted over the plains lying between The Dalles and Dufur and tinkled on the tympaums of the ears of the residents of the neighboring town. This nent of the country, and hereafter our business men will be able to attend to the calls of their customers fifteen miles distant without driving over the isty roads to receive the orders. Such s the advancement of the last decade of the nineteenth century. The tele distances, and in business transaction nountains, rivers and impassable roads form no obstacle. This telephone line will be a great convenience to mer will be extended to other parts of the

Death of Mrs. Weggenman Mrs. Wm. Weggenman, who has health that afternoon, but the sum cated in the crime were the Skibbe peacefully to her rest. Mrs. Weggen-Chinaman, who did the stabbing, and man was an affectionate wife and mourned by friends and members of other witnesses did not add materi- Gleason, of Albina, was with her mother during her last sickness, and cept the marshal in detailing the ar- did everything that affection could de-

Aug. 17-United States to James Jordan; n t of ne t, e t of nw t sec 26, tp 2 s. r 12 e; homestead. Aug 17—United States to Wm. J.

Aug 17—United States to Wm. J.
Lander; sw \(\frac{1}{2} \) sec 33, tp \(4 \) s, r \(15 \) e; cash payment.

Aug. 17—Charles S. FitzPatrick and wife to William Lander and Schuyler Lander; n \(\frac{1}{2} \) sec \(\frac{1}{2} \) sec 32.

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Smith; e t of net n t of se t sec 18, tp 8 s, r 15 e; \$400. Aug. 19-Eli W. Hinman' et ux to We have been deluged with smoke Timothy Brown; n 60-feet of block 12.

Aug. 19—Ell W. Hinman et ux to
Timothy Brown; n 60 feet of block 12.
town of Dufur; \$500.

Run Down at Night.

Shortly before 12 o'clock Sunday
night the river steamer Ocean Wave, of
the While Collan Brane of the While Collan the While Collar line, while returning to Portland from Ilwaco with a grown www Brownfild to Portland from Ilwaco, with a crowd of seaside excursionists, ran down a sailboat, containing five men, two of whom were drowned. The boat displayed no lights and it was not will in the boat displayed no lights and it was not will in the boat displayed no lights and it was not will in the boat displayed no lights and it was not will in the boat displayed no lights and it was not will in the boat displayed no lights and it was not will be a season of the boat displayed no lights and it was not will be a season of the boat displayed no lights and it was not will be a season of the boat displayed no lights and it was not will be a season of the boat displayed no lights and the boat dis to Portland from Ilwaco, with a crowd almost under the steamer's bow that it was observed by Captain Whitcomb. who was at the wheel. It was too late to prevent a collision, although the effort made to back the steamer. John V/eatherwax and Edward Wagner

Ed. Wicks has just returned from a tour of what is called the Cascade reserve, about eighteen miles from Hood that locality looking for places for settlement. He says there is splendid land in that region, susceptible of a high state of cultivation, and he saw le to relieve such cases.

Miss Hale, who for several years has This was Mr. Wicks' first visit to this portion of the state, and he thinks it a mistake that it should be reserved by the government from settlement support for many communities, and as Oregon needs population for growth

> this Cascade reserve should revert to For Over Fifty Years.

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During the regatta yesterday at Asmade, the Monogram capsized and three men were drowned. There were seventeen on board the yacht at the time, and fourteen were rescued. The names of the drowned are: Louis Pilger, of Portland, aged 23; John Assenberger, of Astoria, aged 17, and Frank Mead ams, a painter of that city. Those saved were picked up by the steamer Alarm, the judge's boat, which was following the race. The cause of the accident was the neglect of the sailing shift ballast, with the result that the crowd of people and the heavy ballast made the boat to veer thatshe took

From LaGrippe.



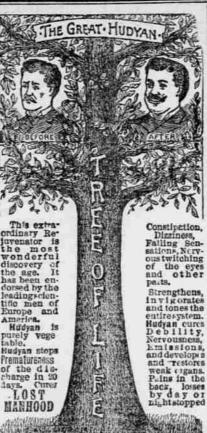
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CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Notice is Herrey Given That I. D. Nelson, of said precinct and county, will, on the 4th "av of September, 1895 alphy to the County Court of the above-need county for Il-cone to sell soiritum, malt and viscous liquors in CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY.

Oregon:
We, the undersioned texpayers and legal voters of Palls Precinct, county and state a oresaid, respectfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to D. Ne son, to sel spiritucus, vinous and mittiquirs at the town of Cascade Locks, said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year:

James B Wood, M D Robt Mills Geo H Clacking N Nelson W A Calvin E P Ash David Vain N F Murphy
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E Nelson
John D herty
V C Lewis
H J George
J Schmid R Carl on F Allison W H Murphy

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OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, WIL-liam Gourley of said precinct and county, state, will on the 4th day of Sep-ber, 1895, apply to the County County of

We the u derigned taxpayers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county an tate aforesal', re-pect-fully petition your honorable court to grant a li-cense to William Gourley to soil spirituous, ri-uous and malt liques at the town of Cascade Loc's, sa o precinct, in less quantities than one gal-lon for the period of one year. NAMES. George Hay
R bert Kearney
H & Burbans
Jam's Stewart
A McAnley
John W Hally
M O'Dell
M Bory
J J Beyle
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John Felle baum
Wm E Morras
J B South
James H Dimmich
Wm Day
P Gr ffin
JJE Hill
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B T Skaadin
D Nelson
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J S Sympson
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W M Frains
Louis Sopolt
W J Gordon
W H Monhouse
W L Keltner

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F F Shaw
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CASCADE LOCKS, PAULS PRECINCY, es than on gallon.
Falls Precin-t, Wasco County tate of Oregon

CASCADE LO ES FALIS PRECINCY,
Wasco County State of oregon
To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County, Vasco County, Oregon, do a d respectfully pray our honorable c urt to grant Patrick Monliney ; c neef r the retail sure of mail, vinous and spir tous liquors in Falls precinct for the term of on

Wm Metcalf
Jake D * 0 o dward
R C L v te
J J - e ton
W R Burke
Wm Banning
Lee H arekson
W R Gray
Chas Olsen
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John Berts
Patrick Kennedy
W E Her; aton
Jim Finn
Charles LeBuon
Pas Labev
W B H rgaton
William Greiliy
C C Richmond
M Fitzgeraid
A B Ginz er
James Douglas
Geo P sey
S Flannican
John Bradfield
John Thiesen
A F Coll s
P Sherninger
Mack Common
C M Carlson
N ies Costello
A G Brown
John McCary
N Selson
John Kelly
Geo H Trana
A E Trask
Frank J Inson
Wm C Stranahan
Ed Be geron
Dr C J Candiani
C H Trask
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E Nelson Frink Conlon Isal vio in P A Finegan Saug Application for Liquor License. CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, Wasco County, State of Ur gon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE THAT I, HENRY P. Harphan, of said precinct and county, will, on the 7th day of September, 1-96, apply to the Crunty Court of the above-nam d county for lecence to ell piritous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one callon.

Fails Precinct, Waroo County, State of Oregon, August 9, 1896. Cascape Loces, Falls Precince,
Wasco ounly, tate of Oregon
to the Hooorable County Court of Wasco County, Oregon: We, the undersigned taxp yers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county and state storesaid, respectfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to Henry P. Harphan, to sell spirituous, vinous and mart liquors at the twan of Cascade Locks, said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year.

W C Johnston
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wan Peterson
P Lillegard
W H smith
A W Gage
Ailen Weaver
Edmund Bergeron
James H Olunnick
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Robert McCartney
A E trask
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A B Glarier
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C J Candians
A Watt
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H F Jackson
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Geo Gray
A Fleischhause
W R Burke
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HARTY E R Bush
W T Keltn r
W I Stephenson
Jam McCary
John J Denver
Ch - Carlson
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P M-El anev
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Jas Dixon
Toher Thieser
A T Collis
Prof L Winther
W J Wat-on
A H Parcell
Geo Peterkin
D S wekay
F Heffy
Louis Al ison
John Doberty
Dave Allson
T W Lewis
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M Conlon
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John O'Leary
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John Burke
G J Davis
John D Woodward
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SHERIFF'S SALE. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, County of Wasco. The Solicitors Loan & Trust Company vs. D. J. Cooper and Arvazena A. Cooper.

By virtue of an execution decree and order of court duly issued under the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Wasco to me directed and dated the 10th day of July, 1898, inpon a decree for the foreclosure of a certain morigage and judgment rendered and entered in said Court on the 10th day of December. 1894, in the above entitled cause, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants D. J. Cooper and Arvazena A. Cooper, as judgment debtors in the sum of five thousand seven hundred sixty-four and eighty-three one hundredths dollars with interest thereon from said 10th day of December, 1894, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum and the farther sum of four hundred dollars attorney's fees and the farther sum of five and thirty one-hundredths dollars costs and also the costs of and upon this writ, and commanding me to make sale of the real property embraced in such decree of foreclosure and nereinafter described, I will on the 2d day of September 1895, at the hour of 2 o'clock P M. of said day at the front door of the county court house in Dalies City, Wasco County, 'regon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand all the right, title and interest which the defendants, D. J. Cooper and Arvazena A. Cooper, or either of them had on the 10th day of December. 1894, or which such defendants or any of such defendants have henein acquired or now have in and to the following described real property situated in the County of Wasco and State of Oregon to-wit: orth half of section twenty-five (25) in township two (2) north of range fitteen (15) east of the Williamette Meridian and the south half of the northwest quarter and the south half of section twenty-nine (25) in township two (2) north of range fitteen (16) east of the Williamette Meridian in Oregon, or so, much of said property as will satisfy said judgment and decree with costs and all accruing costs. Said property will be sold subject to confirmation of said Circuit

By ROBERT KELLY, Deputy. Land Office at Vancouver, Wash., July 29, 1896.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. R. Unnbar, Commissioner U. S. Circuit Court. for district of Washington at Goldendale, Washington, on September 14, 1896,

WILLIAM H. CRAWFORD, H E, No. 3882, for the s hf of ne qc and s hf of ne qr sec 7, tp 2 n r 14 east Will Mer.. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said Dailes P. U., Washington.

GEO. H. STEVEN ON,
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DAN BAKER,

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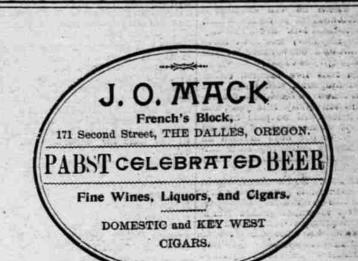
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