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ROSH HASHONAH, the Jewish New Year, was observed yesterday among orthodox Hebrews.

An earthquake down at Quinn up with water.

DAN CREEDON was defeated in two rounds by Fitzsimmons at New need it without any pants at all. Orleans on the 26th ult. "Fitz" is now after Corbett.

Now that the Democratic Times, Post and World have gone against

that the Japanese have effected a landing in China, and will immediately march on Pekin. This added to the mutinous condition of large numbers of Chinese troops, is creating great consternation in

PROF. WILLIAM L. WILSON has PROF. WILLIAM L. WILSON has been toasted in London and roasted in America. He will get a worse dose in November. The report of his banqueting speech report of his banqueting speech

denounced the Committee of One Hundred, or rather, T. N. Strong, who they claim is the whole comdecided ancess. It is composed of the first end of the city and community. The high trade and cannot take any more until they are realized on. Falmer & Key Type Founday, Front & Alder Sts., Portdecided ancess. It is composed of who they claim is the whole com- decided success. It is composed of land Oregon. mitee as it now stands and who is fifty as carnest and intelligent young the hired attorney of rival publish-ers who are seeking to displace snywhere else in the state. These with the business of P. C. Thompson the American Book Company.

governor, secretary of state and nation on the work gone over. Many bargains in anything see The McFarland Mercantile Co. state treasurer be empowered as a of the papers prepared by the pupils board to attend to all matters be- showed marked ability and originality; tween the people and railroads. ture. This subject is receiving much for salaries and junketing tours. right. The study of our English classics agent.

market. It doesn't pay, while if manuer, made for labor and capital in-

Evidences of approaching pros-

our friends who stops the Gazette completely under the control of their because it goes after the administ teacher. tration. Well, we believe that we Taken all through your schools are a are serving our neighbors by doing | credit to your city. dom would not make the Gazette and he knows how little encouragecowardly enough to "lay down" ment the wearied, worried, discouraged hurts and some people get angry if purposes: First, to give the good people of Heppner an idea of the condition of you speak it.

meets in Pendleton today. The good work boys will have a nice time, but the

Give your business to Heppner people Gazette's editor will not be there. and therefore assist to build up Hepp- Like many others in the Oregon field of country journalism, he is honest debts, to spend valuable profit in raising wool, says: not long enough. Besides there free list. The proper time for sending Oregon Press Association who about two years ago, as soon as the never warmed an editorial tripod McKinley tariff had time to do its work in their lives, and a great many to the requirements of democratic freethemselves, and that some good sheep and wool industry, such remarks may come out of their Pendleton may provoke unamable smiles.

> and came in an "ace" of getting | McKiniey tarin nad then done he dead | Land acc; | land killed. She had better been at reached its lowest price, wool and sheep impeached by absence from the land to home darning her children's stock | were in fact bringing double the prices | earn money for support of settler's family ings and putting Cleveland badges they bring now. The Oregon wool- and to purchase the land .- Asst. Sec'y, on the pants of her hubby where growers two years ago found wool Sims." they would do the most good. A quoted daily in The Oregonian at 16 to 18 cents a pound. The daily quotations woman that will run around now are 6 to 9 cents. Sheep that sell

her gloves on. An exchange This was not believed in Oregon, for it answers: We also need bread was "too thin" for consumption here, tore open a spot in the earth about 100 feet square which soon filled with our shoes on; with our pants and it became evident that wool would our delinquents do not pay up will wool was rapid. A year before free trade ed. He is an old soldier, and we believe

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has granted full pardon and amnesty to all Mormons convicted of polygamy, on condition that they will hereafter obey the laws.

Now that the Democratic Times,

PETER CRAMER, a Northern

ously ill.

OUR SCHOOLS.

EDITOR GAZETTE: Good schools and prosperous church organizations make good society. Good, law-abiding, independent citizens should law-abiding, independent citizens should be the product of our public schools. This was the purpose of the organization because the "spark" fails to ignite the

equal to any in the state that your cortraining from Prof. Wier and his talented daughter. At the time of your Islands is now a thing of the past. The training from Prof. Wier and his figures for hard cash. The state railroad commission should be abolished. Let the undergoing their first monthly examinotably, the papers on English Litera-

is elevating, enobling, soul-developing. THE hog question is taking up This subject is calculated to give the The hog question is taking up This subject is calculated to give the Only public baths in Happoor. All work strictly first class. just now. There's no use denying the fact that formore must change the fact that for must change the fact that fact the fact that for must the fact that farmers must change other work in the high school departtheir plan of raising wheat for ment is handled in the same masterly

fed to hogs there are good returns The work done in the other departments is good and is up to the average All the pupils appeared interested, and Sunday next, Sept. 30th. A Statesman reporter called the company's office in their papers.

The most responsible position in our perity are not accumulating so as to scare anybody. The fact is, it's a hard matter for a laboring man a hard matter for a laboring man to scare anybody. The fact is, it's a hard matter for a laboring man to scare anybody. The fact is, it's a superintendent, is that of the primary department is to make for supper. The cast-bound train to make for supper. The cast-bound train to mean the scare threshold of the world of large. to live, and thousands are on the ing. It is the beginning and the for breakfast. point of starving. We will war-rant that a great majority of the largely upon the work of the teacher of cooks and waiters will be sent here as ing. It is the beginning, and the future American people would like to re-turn to the regime they left in conscientious primary teacher is never to the regime they left in read to make the read to mak paid too much; she earns all she gets. run by the way of Pendleton instead of This department in your schools is Once in awhile we find one of writer never saw a lot of little ones more

so, and all the money in Christen- years of experience in the school room, and not express its opinion on the teacher receives. This communication, live topics of the day. The truth therefore has been written for two their schools, as seen from the stand-THE Oregon Press Association point of an old pedagogue. Second, to encourage the faithful teachers in their

The New York Evening post, learning from Omsha that sheepowners in the too busy trying to make a living, West are harrying their sheep to the and at the same time pay up a few shambles because there is no longer a

time in banqueting, taking ex- Wool declined and reached its lowest cursions and theorizing over how began to advance as soon as it became to make ends meet when they are evident that wool would be put on the are too many members of the the sheep to the Omaha packers was

This is an effort to make facts yield more who have not been actively trade politics. Possibly the misinforengaged in newspaper work for mation thus presented is satisfactory years. Socially speaking, it's a to the free traders and importers of the nice organization, but practically it amounts to but very little. Yet we hope that the boys will enjoy wool and the effect of free trade on the

"About two years ago," which is said

to have been the proper time for send-An Indiana woman played ghost ing sheep to the packers, because the lowing is furnished by W. D. Harlan, and came in an "ace" of metting McKinley tariff had then done its deado'nights these hard times to work now at \$1.50 a head, sold readily two the ghost act ought not to blame sanvone for hurting her.

No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin cal campa gn then going on the democratic politician loudly asserted that bealing and curative powers are possess-Some newspaper man started protection was destroying the sheep the report that there was a girl in rade in wool," he explained, "and our his town who kneads bread with heep-growers will get better prices. on and with our clothes on. We be put on the free list. From that time need it badly, too, and if some of the decline in the value of sheep and missioner of pensions has been appointin wool was enacted by law wool and that soldiers and their heirs will receive sheep fell to the free-trade basis, and there they are now, at one half the prices ALL the tin plate works in the they here before it was known that pro-

but the sheep and wool business in the United States is going, under free trade Hill, the latter has decided to accept the nomination for governor. It is an issue that Hill cannot get over.

It is stated in the dispatches

THE CRAMER, A Northern in wool, to a very much lower and more carrow basis than herecofore. That is inevitable. Foreign wool is coming in to take the place, very largely, of the wool hitherto grown in our own country. The effect is seen on prices now as compared with those that prevailed before it was known that the McKinley law would be repealed. This is no longer a matter of theory. We now have the in wool, to a very much lower and more matter of theory. We now have the

hard facts. The Most Successful Gas Engine In the market is run without an electric spark battery. Theory is all very well, but the everyday experience of constant practical use is the best test of merit.

respondent has visited. Years of but others who have trouble from like before a lot of Englishmen is enough to disgust any true citizen of this country.

respondent has visited, Years of service in the school room qualify him to bass judgment. The directors have the country shown commendable enterprise in providing such excellent facilities and the country of the country to the country of THE school board of Portland superior instructors for the children, other makes at cheap rates we can sup-

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Clerk of said Morrow
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Defendants.

Whereas it has been satisfactorily made to
appear to the court that on the 13th day of
January, 1800, in said Morrow County, Oregon,
one Charles Lind died intestate that at the
time of his death said Coaries Lind was unmarried and left no children or other heirs at
law, and that up to the time of the commencement of this proceeding no person or persons
have appeared ciaiming to be an heir or heirs
of said deceased. That at the time of his death
as aforcas d said deceased was seized of certain
real estate in said Morrow County besides a
considerable amount of personal property;
that afterwards the County Court of Morrow
County duly appointed administrators of the
estate of said deceased, who duly qualified and
entered upon such trust, and proceeded to administer said estate, under the direction of
said County Court. That on the 24th day of
Dec. 1892 such administrators filed in said County
Court their supplemental final accourt, by
which it was shown that there remained in the
hands of such administrators after such administer of such deceased, who duly
his the such administrators of the
property of said estate, the sum of \$4956.01,
which said sum of money was on said day,
under the order and direction of said County
Court, paid by such administrators to J. W.
Morrow, Clerk of said County Court has not
made any further order in relation thereto, and
that by reason of such facts said sum of \$4956.01,
which said sum of money now in the possession
of said defendant, subject o the further order
of said County Court: That's if sum of money
has ever since said 24th day of December 1872
deen and now is, in the hands of said J. W.
Morrow, and that said County Court has how
made any further order in relation thereto, and
that by reason of such facts said sum of succession
of said defendant, J. W. Morrow as sforesaid:
And it is further satisfactorily appearing to
the court that a summons has issued in this
proceeding the sai

Summons.

hereby required to appear and answer the couplaint filed seningly you by the above name plaint; filed seningly you by the above name plaint; filed seningly you have contribed soit; for the above entitled court, upon the first day of it above entitled court, next following the expiration of the time described in the order for the publication of this summon towit; on or before the fourth Monday March, 1830, and if you fall so appear at answer said complaint the said plaintiff with or want thereof, take default against you as apply to the Court for the reifed demanded said complaint, towit:

For judgments against defendants upon to extrain promisory notes, one dated, Pendieto Oregon, November 19th, 1887, for the sum 1840, with interest thereon at the rate of ten peent per annum from the date; and one no dated, Pendleton, Oregon, November 19th, 188 for the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest thereon at the rate of ten per cent per annum from the dat less the sum of \$500, with interest the fact of the sum of \$500, with interest the count of \$600, with interest the same of \$600, with interest

BALLEY, BALLERAY & REDFIELD, Attorney for Plaintiff, 10-18, October 10-18

Sheriff's Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IS

P. O. Address, Pendleton, Oregon.

lity, six and new one humanistis seaso lars, with interest thereon at the rate of cent per annum from the said 26th day of er, 180%, which independ was enrolled docksted in the Clerk's office of said or said Tillamook county, on the 26th of October 180%, and there being now due or adarment the sum of fifty six said in humalredths 180 65 doi:10.10. with interest

hundredths (\$80 00) dollars, with interest there on at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 28th day of detober, 1803, and also the costs of and upon this writ.

I have levied upon and will sell at public suction to the highest bidder for eash in hand on Wednesday, the flust day of October, 1894, at 2 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at the court bouse door in Heppmer, Morrow county, Oregon, all the right. Hue and interest which the said Susan, M. Fludley had on or after the said 18th day of October, 1833, in and to the following described real property, to will.

The southwest quarter of section twenty, and the northwest quarter of section twenty, and the northwest quarter of section twenty nine, all in township two south, range twenty-five east of Willametic meridian, in Morrow county, Oregon, containing three hundred and twenty seres, more or less.

Oregon, containing three numbers and oregon, containing three numbers.

Dated this 2d day of October, 1894.

Dated this 2d day of October, 1894.

This sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT LET.

To see of Administration on the estate of samuel N. Morgan deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 5th day of September 1994, by the County Court of Morrow County. All persons having claims seainst the Estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance at my mone in Sand Hollow within six months after the date of this mother or they shall be forever barred. This 29th day of Sept. 1894.

271-01 SARAH E. MORGAN.

271-01 Marinistratrix.

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NOTICE OF CONTEST.

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Natice of Intention.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,

O November 3, 1894.

NAUTHA E. ROBERTS.

the estate of Sarida A. Beckett
and by will the owner of the de-cisius, No. 2886 for the NWig Sec.

R. 54 E. W. M. the following witnesses to prove And, vir.
Layes, Peter Brenner, Cliff Jones an
les, all of Eight Mile, Oregon,
J. F. MOORE,

Notice of Contest.

OMPLAINT HAVING REEN ENTERED AT this Office or Anna J. Baisiger spaints in R. Allen for abandoning his Homestead TX on 196, dated bee 16, 1881, upon the is section IT. Township I North, Range 24 in Morrow County, Oregon with a view to association of said entry, the said parties hereby summonted to appear at this office to solve the act of the county of the county

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON. Sout 10, 1894. Notice is hereby given the

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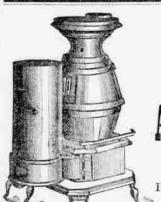
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