

RANCH, range and garden are now looking their best. The warm spell, followed by rain, was just the thing.

are worrying about the future of the editor of the Gazette. Don't do it. God will take care of the

promising one.

halves.

THE Ontario News makes the following wail: Poor woman! Over in Idaho, where they have just received equal suffrage, the women, before they can vote, have to take an oath that they are a "male citizen twenty-one years

AT A recent meeting of the populist state central committee, held in Portland, it was decided not to

H. Dukes who was recommended burt it. by E. L. Smith, late presidential elector, all of the Oregon delegacouldn't win.

This report has not been con- it will get better. firmed, and until it is through reliable sources, the public will refuse to believe it. Portland needs the state of Oregon.

WITH all due regard to Gov. Fletcher, of the Salem Independthe interpretation of the constitulieves that the public do not care Roseburg Plaindealer. to split hairs over grades of populism, but they do know that grees of populists. They know series of conversions which has put nine the true article when they see it silver men into the present British cabiand even Gov. Fletcher can't fool net and has torned the floancial intelerpitulation.

should be confined to passing the left-over bills and the tariff bill, adjourning from Saturday to Wedjust for the notoriety there is in cheap.-Republican. it, is yet to be seen. It is evident A FEW of our newspaper friends that Speaker Reed regards Jerry merely as an "amusing little cuss."

er of democracy in the house of tree silver man. representatives lacks a greal deal | The Oregonian was persistent in its THE NEW Era is the name of of having the well-balanced mind demand that Senator Mitchell should Waitsburg's new paper, published of the late Hon. Chas. F. Crisp. define his position on the money question. It is now in order to demand of by E. C. Mills. The Gazette Bailey is youthful, but that is no the Oregonian a positive declaration as great railway on the Mexican idea; talk, hopes that it will succeed, but it excuse for unpardonable egotism to its position on the tariff question. is afraid that the field is not a and fussy bombast. In many re- If Mr. Mitchell's fifty sound money spects Bailey resembles Hon. W. speeches in Oregon during the campaigs J. Bryan, the recent aspirant for were not sufficient for the Oregon'ar, THE new warship, Oregon, is presidential honors. Both are editorials during the same campaign be one of the best in the navy, as well well marked with self-esteem and accepted as sufficient by the people? as one of the largest. Oregon is either will revil in the intoxicating Protection was just as much the issue well worthy of its namesake, for delights of public speaking, where as good sound money. The people—the she never did do anything by he can hear the plaudits of the republican party-declared for protecnever be effaced from the pages of American history, were no strangers to self-adoration, and these youthful statesmen may yet gain breadth of mind with increasing in the ranks of those who have reciprocal adjuncts, not even the prosgiven their country great service, perity of the British Empire could

Some New York importers offer to furnish the Gazette "plate mataccept fusion in the future, under ter" or "ready prints" opposing any circumstances. This will fall the Dingley tariff bill, free of all who will have to fuse with the cuts no figure in this matter, for Oregonian is unable to "keep cases" on as the water may be withdrawn at cops in order to have any sort of the Gazette is working for its bimself. Just so, because be has not home people and the interests of spent his nights around a fare table or Oregon, therefore it desires the boring a vain old man for a contribu-W. M. YATES has been appoint. Dingley bill to become a law. The ed postmaster at Hood River on Gazette cares nothing for the imthe endorsement of Congressman porters' interests. American goods Ellis and those of a very great are fine enough for it. The action row County Land & Trust Company's many of Yates' fellow townsmen, of those New Yorkers will help His opponent was Captain James the measure more than it will recent issue of the Oregonian. This

tion to the St. Lonis convention icle, devotes a great deal of edi-must have been asleep to have sold at Chinese works long before the Chrisand by the Moody and Simon in- torial space in a recent issue to such a low figure. When it is known fluence, but Captain Dukes the editor of the Gazette. It evi- that this clip was unusually heavy with dently amuses the Chronicle and doesn't hurt the "sheepherder" at fully 136 cents over the price of last L. R. WOODWARD, of Indians, has this end of the line at all. As summer. The wool was of good quality been appointed collector of cus- soon as the Chronicle recovers and sold on a basis of 8 to 9 cents, as toms for Alaska, says the Oregon- from the effect of the Corbett phy. compared with the average clips of this science until the present century. ian, having received this news sic it will be all right. Just now section. Since the sale referred to wool through a San Francisco paper. its symptoms are a little bad but has advanced and it would now be

WHAT OUR EXCHANGES SAY.

Bro, Cradelbaugh has answered the a metropolitan newspaper to take the place of the lying organ that woolen mills, and other mills, but if the place of the lying organ that woolen mills, and other mills, but if the place of the lying organ that there is anything Portland needs woolen mills, and other mills, but if the place of the lying organ that fair city and there is anything Portland needs will pardon this waxks issue and the same in litture. Shooting Sam Bibber came now disgraces that fair city and there is anything Portland needs more into our office yesterday and stated that than a drydock, what is it?" By saying: as hx was going hunting and had no truth "-Wasco News.

Mr. Harrison R. Kinesid is secretary of state; that is all he is. He seems to appxarxd. Our subscriburs can halp to ent, there were enough pops think he is the whole state govercment, elected to the late miscarriage of a supreme court and legislature included, legislature to prevent a permanent but he isn't. He refuses to recognize legislature to prevent a permanent but he isn't. He refuses to recognize it is picket out of them and return it organization heing effected, under certain of the state officers while he does to us. Never mind if it is battered a others, elected at the same time and in littlx." precisely the same way, because he says tion that a two-thirds majority is the people do not want them. It is gen necessary to organize either house. erally supposed that the making and no-A man does not have to be branded making of laws is the prerogative of the step, by George H. Fisher, is an excellike a cayuse in order to have him legislative assembly and not of the sec- lent piece for the pianoforts. It is writrecognized as a pop. The kind of state. Now if the secretary of ten in six eight time, and contains a state is anxious to comply with the melody that is attractive and pleasing company he keeps, the principles wishes of the people it might be well to to the ear. It has also the right swing that he advocates and his attitude call his attention to the fact that he was for the two-step dance. Published by in general are credentials enough, nominated and elected on a platorm J. Fischer & Bro., No. 7 Bible house, The Gazette believes that less pledging the officials to the acceptance New York. Price 50 cents. than a two-thirds majority can of the constitutional salary and no more.

The people set the seal of their approval Dr. John W. Rasmus is now sole owner. legally organize either house of on that declaration, but Mr Kincaid of "The Redlight," having bought the the legislature, but this was im- does not see fit to obey the will of the interest of J. W. Willingham in the possible at Salem, so far as the people in this particular. He expects same. He will settle all bills against his passage of laws were concerned, the populist comination for governor establishment and will continue, at the because Simon and Simon's clerks, popular. He will hardly get it. There the thirsty the best of liquors and Lord and Kincaid, were in league will be respectable and deserving pop- wines. John likes to see his friends. with the pops. The Gazette be- plists sepiring for that nomination. - Call on him.

The silver question needs the same through it Oregon had no session clarification in the public mind of the of the legislature last winter. The when the royal commission made its republic do not care about pedi- port and set afoot that extraordinary Brock. them with his arithmetical recathoughtful inquiry. That the royal scason in Heppner, For particulars commission, prejudiced as it was at call on W. O. Minor,

JERRY SIMPSON made an at- first in favor of the single gold tempt to prove that he was a standard, should have approved the bigger man than the entire house, a change in financial policy to be exbut he only proved himself a pedient at that time, is full of good monkey, writes our Washington auguries for the result of the investiganewsgatherer. He thought, or tion which it is proposed to make in this rather he thought that he thought, country. For ourselves, we do not bethat he could compel Speaker leve that any impartial tribunal will reject bimetallism on its merits, or by the test of international expediency. So and the house to go ahead with much the better, then, that the formsmiscellaneous business, although tion of such a tribunal is likely to find a majority had decided that the favor with the president and with his legislation of the extra session friends and supporters in congress.— Commercial Review.

The Oregon City Enterprise, pub-

There are probably just as many people in Oregon dectaring that the Oregonian is a free trade newspaper as there IT is evident that the new lead- lature declaring that Mr. Mitchell was a were during the last session of the legis-

why should the Oregonian's protection multitude, till half beside himself. state who declared for protection are tion. * * * The people all over the And yet Daniel Webster, Chas. every day being confronted with the Summer and many other public question: "Is the Oregonian a free trade men of the past, whose names will paper?" Will the question be answered? -Pendleton Tribune.

> Bimetallism and protection naturally go hand in hand. They work best in company. If both could be had during the next three years, the one by intermatch that which, in the United States, would then receive its impelling force. -Commercial Review.

The editor of the Chronicle, a weekly paper published on the "east side" in tion on a promise of support.—E. O.

Some Facts About Wool. The last clip of 1896 wool in the Morwarehouse was sold and shipped recently, says an item from Heppner in a cents for the rouble. clip brought 514 cents a pound, I cent more than has been offered before for Our friend, the Portland Chron- this particular clip, which leads some of

Hx Pixd thx Officx.

An office of a certain western paper, apologetically says, "that our rxadars ammunition by would like to borrow somx of our typx. Bxforx wx could prayant it ha had grabbad all the intiare out of the most important box and disexplanish our stock if all thosa who arx shot by Sam will savx thx chargx whxn

New and Popular March.

"Knights of Columbia" march two-

by postboys compared with the modern methods of "brenking" colds compared tory prevent a cold or few with their almost instantaneous cure by Oue Misute Cough Care. Couser &

The celebrated imported running PISO'S CURE-FOR
Calcharges, will stand the Rest Court Street Good Constallion, Calphurnus, will stand the

MEXICO IS ALL RIGHT.

Eagle says:

thered With the Financial Question and is Doing First Rate, Too. T. Elliott Smith, who formerly resided Susanville, but now in Mexico, in a recent letter to the Long Creek

"Mexico is the new southwest of this

continent; it has all that the heart of man can desire; it has now a strong government, and security for life and property, and it has prosperty. Nobody is pulling a long face down here. It is rank beresy to say so right in Boston. but we ascribe our happy position to the bothersome currency question. Mexico made a plunge, adopted silver, let gold cannot be utilized. There is no such both of which the house has done. lished in the city where U'Ren made two feet and paying every dollar she go, and is standing firmly based or her Jerry made the point of "no quor- his public confession that all the pop- owes. Experience is worth all the theory um" to prevent the house from ulists but one accepted a legislative in the world. Here stands old Mexico, bribe, comments as follows: U'Ren the old in years, fresh and young in heart, good, says he only got \$80 out of the all alive with the spirit of enterprise. nesday, but Speaker Reed had no Simon-Bourne corruption fund. How Come and see her, throw your prejudices difficulty in counting a quorum, much more this pure and upright states- to the wind. Mexico will not be fooling and Jerry found bimself down man pulled out of the hold-up pool only around bond syndicates nor trying to while the house adjourned. Wheth- he and Simon, the wise, know. If \$80 get a gold basis when a silver one and er he intends to get himself knocked per head was all that Mr. Corbett had swers every purpose. It you come here to pay for populist members then his you will be a silver man just as Jay down every time the house meets honors in being a hold-up senator came Gould was a democrat in democratic counties, and a republican in republican a sulphur steaming, in order to main counties, and you can put on your sound money opinions when you cross

> tender it. "If you want to get clear ideas on sound money, drop in and talk with President Robinson of the Mexican Central Railway, a man who is a Mexican in Mexico, and is building up a too with Gen. Paine of yatchting fame, and clear your brain prejudice. There are other gods than those of the gold man, and they answer prayers while the other ones are making up their minds.'

> > LETTER LIST.

LETTERS ADVERTISED AT HEPPNER Or., April 19, 1897. Charters, David Midernuger, Wm. B. Reyburn, Joseph Weir, Geo. Wich, Tim

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IRRIGATION NOTICE.

Irrigation through bose will be allowed only between the hours of 6 and

Persons planting gardens to be irrirather hard on the Simon clique expense. The item of expense Portland, says the editor of the East gated by city water do so at their risk, whichever you may call for.

> any time in case of shortage. Remember water is our property and costs money to put under pressure, and it are yearly taken in at Havre and dispersons that don't feel like they can conform to the above regulations will confer a favor on us by not asking for water for irrigation.

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What is Hop Gold? Best beer on earth. See ad. elsewhere.

not become what may be called an exact

Deputy Stock Inspector.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT J. I Ayers has been appointed deputy stoci impector for the Butter creek section of Morrow county.

JAS. WYLAND.

Stock Inspector.

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, 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 J. W. Morrow, County Clerk at Heppner, Oregon, on May 25th, 1897, viz: REUBEN J. GAUNT.

Hd. E. No. 3442, for the N's NW's and W's NE's, Sec 2, Tp 5 S. R & E. W M. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

Timber Culture --- Final Proof.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON. AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
April 3, 1867. Notice is hereby given
that Edward Starkey, of lone, Oregon, has
fled notice of intention to make final proof
before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at
his office in Hepparer, Oregon, on Saturday the
22nd day of May 1897, on timber culture application No. 2801, for the NEU, of section No. 30,
in township No. 1 North, Hange No. 24 East.
He names as witnesses: Thomas J. Curie, of
Heppiner, Oregon, Paul Reitman, Ennest Reitman, Elisha G. Sperry, all of lone, Oregon,
JAS. F. MOORE,
No. 46

To care all old sores, to heal an indolent uleer, or speedily onre piles, you need simply apply DeWitt's Witch Salve according to directions. Its magic-like action will suprise you. Conser & Brock.

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USE FUR APPLE CURES.

Thriving Industry Created by Utilization of Wasto Material

mmense Quantities of "Apple Waste Converted Into Various Articles Which Have a Market Value.

A new industry, hitherto but little followed, is just assuming importance. It is known as the "apple waste" indus-

Be as reckless and extravagant as you please, it is impossible, according to a modern philosopher, to waste. There is nothing in the great cosmos which thing as excess or superfluity, for all can be re-used.

The apple waste industry is a new oc upation which demonstrates and proves the value of waste and the wisdom of the modern philosopher. The new industry is an outgrowth of that vast one of the evaporation of apples, whose product is called by grocers, dried apples.

In the preparation of the apple for evaporation, the core is cut out neatly by the knife of the paring machine, simultaneously with the paring process The apple pulp is then sliced, treated to tain its fresh hue, and it is ready for packing. Formerly the core and paring were shoveled together and the border to go home. But sound burned. Many tons of it were conmoney, I take it, is a sort of money that sumed and thousands of dollars fed to pays your bills, and is good where you the roaring fires of furnaces.

But it was discovered that the core and skin of the apple contained gelatinous properties, as well as an acid, which, under proper conditions, would excite alcoholic fermentation. The evaporators of southern Michigan hit upon the discovery first, and imme diately began to prepare for market the mmense amount of "waste" daily gathered together. A number of young girls were employed at 30 cents a day. This sheap labor made the expense small The waste product was subjected to the same steaming and heat as in evaporation, and sulphurized to prevent discoloration from the atmosphere.

The evaporated waste was then shipped to commission merchants. Jelly manufacturers recognized the value of its gelatinous properties, and the wine merchants were convinced of its fermenting tendencies. A great de mand for it was thus created and the evaporators have created from it an industry equal in size to their original usiness in the preparation of the pulp outh Water street commission mer chants always have it on hand, and note it at about one cent per pound Jelly manufacturers buy it at that price by the car load and use it exclusvely in the preparation of the cheaper jellies. and core of the apple is boiled down

In the manufacture of jelly, the skin to a pulpy consistency. It is then strained in immense collenders, and boiled again with the addition of 75 per cent. glucose to 25 per cent. of the apple "waste." To the colorless apple jelly, different flavors and coloring mat ter are added, and the product is sold in the form of peach, current, straw, berry, apricot, or pineapple jelly In the manufacture of champagne in

France, immense car loads of appl "waste" are used. Great ship loads of tributed over the south of France. The "waste" is used with grape juice to ex cite fermentation. It is also largely used in the preparation of cheap wines and eider. However, it must be noted that in the apple "waste" which is shipped abroad a great deal of what s called apple "chops" finds its way. Apple "chops" are the sliced, evaporated apples, not perfect enough for packing. It would be almost impossible to extract juice enough from the skin and core to warrant their use without the 'chops." In this country, where apples are plentiful and very cheap, cider distillers use the whole fruit and do not use "waste."

The process of jelly-making in Chieago, especially of the cheaper kind, has taken an immense stride forward of late. A stupid story has been exploded, that the several large firms here employed men and boys to go about the streets and pick up discarded apple cores. Also it was said that they detrade with economical housekeepers, restaurants and pie factories. This is an error. The apple waste which is used comes exclusively from evaporation factories, and is handled only by commission merchants. The market of street gatherers would add an ex traordinary expense, which would render its use almost impossible, consider ing the fact that apples may be purchased at 50 cents per barrel.

The apple "waste" in pie factories each year amounts to innumerable car loads. In the neighborhood of these establishments families are constantly kept supplied with as much as they can carry away. Among the poores districts, they have long ago discovered by necessity and inventiveness, the worth of the "waste." To them bread and butter was once the daily ration; now bread and apple jam stays the pangs of hunger.—Chicago Times- GROCERIES AND HARDWARE now bread and apple jam stays the

EXPENSIVE MIRROR. Will Bring the Moon Within Thirty-

Eight Miles of the Eye. A special train brought into Paris a

few days ago, wrapped in heavy felt blankets, bound with soft wood hoops, a rough block of crystal, which is to form the mirror of the huge telescope at the 1900 exhibition. In its present state the piece of glass weighs 6,600 pounds and has already cost \$20,000. It will cost \$30,000 more and take 30 months of polishing by a novel and secret mechanical process before it is finished. Its diameter is nearly seven feet, and it is expected to bring the moon within 38 miles of the eye, but the chief experts of the Paris observatory say that its images will not be so distinct as theirs are now at 94 miles, which they believe is the utmost prac-

The Doctor Was Disgusted. The negro, Simpkins, who cut his throat with a razor, was in front of the loctor's premises at the time. In fact, he was right on the doctor's sidewalk. which is a nicely-paved and kept welk, of which the owner is rather careful. At the inquest the doctor described the porrible sight when the negro slashed his throat with the razor. "Then," said the doctor. "I shouted to him to get off the sidewalk "

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT UNDER and by virtue of an execution issued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon for the county of Morrow and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and enof the circuit court of the State of Oregon for the county of Morrow and to me directed and delivered, upon a judgment rendered and entered in said court on the 2nd day of March, 1897, in favor of William Penland, Plaintiff, and against William Doonan and Mary J. Doonan, Defendants, for the sum of Five Hundred Ninety-one and 13-100 Dollars, with interest thereon from the 15th day of October, 1895, at the rate of ten per cent per annum and Flifty Dollars attorney's fee and the further sum of Thirty-seven Dollars costs; and whereas it was further ordered and decreed by the court that the mortgaged property described as follows, to wit; The east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-eight (28), and the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight (28), and the south half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight (28), and the south half of the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (27) all in township one (1) south of range twenty-seven (27) East of W M, be sold to satisfy said judgment, costs and accruing costs. I will, on The 21st day of April, 1897, at one o'clock, p. m. of said day at the front door of the court house in Heppner, Morrow County, Oregon, sell all the right, title and interest of the said William Doonan and Mary J. Doonan, Defendants, in and to the above described property at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, the proceeds to be applied to the satisfaction of said execution and all costs, and cests that may accrue.

E. L. MATLOCK, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon.

nay accrue. E. L. MATLOCK, Sheriff of Morrow County, Oregon. Dated March 19, 1897. 529 37.

Timber Culture, Contest.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE,
The Dalles, Oregon, March 24, 1897.
COMPLAINT HAVING BEEN ENTERED Cat his office by O. E. Farnsworth, Heppner, Or., against Thomas Huntsberry for failure to comply with law as to timber-culture entry No. 2918, dated Feb. 28, 1888, upon the NE4 SE4 894, NE4 and NE4 NE4 Sec. 34, To. 3 8 R 25 E, in Morrow county, Oregon, with a view to the cancellation of said entry, contestant alleging that said entry has been and is abandoned and no part of the said entry has ever been broken, planted or cultivated. That such failures still exist. The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 22nd day of May, 1897, at 10 clock p. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged failure. J. W. Morrow. County Clerk, is authorized to take the testimony in this case at his office at Heppner, Oregon, on May 15, 1897, at 10 o'clock, a. m., JAS. F. MOORE, 733-746

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D. C. Downer,

Emmert Swans.

Dated at Heppner, Oregon, this 2nd day of April 1897.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT ISSUED OUT

Jackson, C 8, S14 of lot 4, blk 15, town Jackson, C S, Si₂ of lot 4, blk 15, town of Lexington: tax 1894
English, E C, lot 1, blk C, town of Dairy-ville; tax 1894
Harryman, M F. lot 5, blk 15, town of Lexington: tax 1894
Conoway J 4, lot 9, blk 11, Mt. Vernon addition to the town of Heppner: tax 1898, \$9 27, 1894 \$3 45
Taylor, O P, NE% and 8E% of sec 14, tp 2 1, r 23; tax 1895 \$3 26, 1894 \$8 10.
Tyson, A H commencing at NE corner of lot 3, blk 3, Quaid's addition to town of Heppnir, running north 148 feet, west 16 feet, south 148 feet, east 16 feet to beginning; tax 1894
Royse, Mary A, lot 5, blk 29, town of Lexington; tax 1893 \$1, 1894 \$3 20.
Pettys, M B, NE34 of sec 24, tp 2 n, r 23; tax 1894

ington: tax 1893 \$0 81; 1894 \$3 20.
Pettys, M B, NE¼ of sec 24, tp 2 n, r 23; tax 1894
Murray, Grace Annie, lot 3, blk 7, town of Lexington; tax 1893 \$0 20; 1894 \$3 20
Ladd, Alice, lot 5, blk 7, town of Lexington; tax 1893 \$0 20; 1894 \$3 20.
Carr, E M, lots 1 and 2, blk 10. Mt. Vernon addition to Heppner; tax 1893 \$0 57, tax 1894 \$3 45.
Spoonemore, J C, lot 9, blk 7, town of Lexington; tax 1893 \$0 1; 894 \$0 32.
Mayfield, Solomon, SW¼ of sec 18, tp 2 s, r 26 e: tax 1894
Barclsy, Richmond C, commencing at SW corner of NW¾ of sec 10, tp 2 s, r 26, running north 85°, east 2051-100 chains, south 1 15-100 chains to south line of said NW¼, thence 20 chains to beginning, containing 1 65-100 acres; tax 1895
\$4 76; 1894 \$0 60.
Willis, Henry C, SW¼ of sec 28, tp 4 s, r 23 e: tax 1893 \$7 20; 1894 \$4 06.
Owens, Wm C, NE¾ of Nb¼ and lots 1 and 2, sec 30, tp 1 n, r 25 east; tax 1894.
Odium, Lorenzo, SW¼ of sec 12, tp 1 n, r 24 east; tax 1894 \$3 26; ls94 \$4 06.
Brown, Issiah, SE¾ of sec 15, tp 1 n, r 25 east; tax 1894
Bowen, Owen, N¼ of SE¾ sec 16, tp 2 n, r 24 east; tax 1894
Davis, Frank, east 25 feet lot 6, block 9, town of Lexington; tax 1893 \$0 20; 1894
Blythe, Percy H, S¾ of S¼ of sec 25, tp 3

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE firm of Downer & Swann, composed of D. C. Downer and Emmett Swann, and doing general house, sign and ornamental painting in the town of Heppner, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Emmett Swann having disposed of his interest to D. C. Downer who will continue business at the same location, collect all accounts and pay all bills contracted by the above brm.

D. C. Downer.

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