the price demanded for suitable business sites is in excess of the value the business of the town will warrant, Capital cannot be induced to come here at a sacrifice. It is the valley behind the town that has made Hood River known to the outside world.

of \$1,100 a year. A free rural delivery was established from the Hood River post office last July, that is proving of value to many farmers of the valley. Some 800 people are enabled to take ad-

vantage of this delivery system. A local telephone system was established in Hood River last spring by the Oregon Telephone Co., which has 29

was lots better than ever before. It was nearly double last year what it was any former year, Trade has been very good lately but we expect the dull season in our trade during the next two months, though prospects for the coming year are better than ever. The outlook is

very bright."
Williams & Brosius, Hood River Pharmacy: "We have done the most business in the past 12 months that we have ever done since coming to Hood River. It has been the best business. We have done more cash business than ever before.

Rand & Stewart, general merchandise 'The condition of very satisfactory for us since we started in four months ago, We have disposed of the bankrupt stock of our predecessor and have an entirely new stock on hand The general business situation is very

H. U. Everhart, groceries and feed "Business has been good. I have been in the store but four months, but judg-ing from my experience while working at the depot the business of Hood River has increased fully 200 per cent over previous years. Our logging camps are all running and as the farmers are prosperous the prospects are bright for a good business year in 1900."

E. Jackson, racket and feed store: "Business has been tip top. There is no complaint at all to make. In fact my business last year was more than double that of any previous year.'

W. E. Sherrill, furniture: "Business has been good. It has been especially good during the last six months since building has commenced. When buildings are going up everybody gets some of the money distributed. Prospects for the future are better than ever before." Chas. Tempel, jewelry: "Business is good. I have had plenty of work in my line, and enjoyed a good Christmas

S. A. Knapp, shoes: "We can report an excellent trade. Business has very satisfactory. There has been a decided increase over last year."

S. H. Cox, general store: "We have had a good trade, though we have been in business less than two months. The Christmas trade was good."

Mountain Stage & Livery Co.: "Bu-siness has been good. It was the best year for the livery business we ever had. Last summer we took out lots of strangers who came to look over the valley We did considerable staging for tourists to Trout Lake and Mt. Adams."

S. J. LaFrance, book store: "Business has been as good, I think, as in 1898, and my Christmas trade a great deal better. The Christmas trade was

A. S. Blowers & Son, general merchan-dise: "Business bear "Business has been OK. have a record of our business for the past six years, and our trade for '99 foots double that of any other year. We find collections better than in former years. Money is easier, and prospects are We are entering the new year very

opefully."

Geo. P. Crowell, general merchandise "Brginess has been very satisfactory. Collections have been better than ever. The people have had more money, and has been better on that ac-

It has been on the increase since the beness was tremendous during the trans- Blowers, I, N, of firm Blowers & Son.

surance and justice of the peace business Fagalde, B F, timberman, res S Waucol has doubled. Eleven homesteads have Fix, Rev E E, employe L L L Co. been entered here since May 1st, and ten have made final proof. Real estate Ferguson, J H, Mountain Stage Co.

was no place to stop, while others were Holmes, A. P. painter, res Winans add. forced to buy to secure a house to live Hamilton, G. W., night operator O. R. & N. in. The population of Hood River, I. Husbands, R., laborer, res State st. think can be safely estimated at 800 Harwood, Mrs. M. E., manager Cox's store.

business of at least 25 per cent over that Hullt, John, harness store. big-25 per cent ahead of the receipts Henderson, J L, atty and real estate. our cash receipts over the counter were Howe, Fred, teamster, res River st. nearly \$3,000. Hood River does a great Hall, N, farmer, res 4th and Oak.

very perceptible increase over former Hagan, N, employe L L L Co. rears."

Hammersburg, L, employe L L L Co.

Lost Lake Lumber Co.: "We estab—Hallock, A, employe L L L Co.

lished our plant here about six months Jackson, F E, Racket Store.

ago, and haven't as yet gotten fairly

started with our work. Our plant cost Kent, T B, attorney.

\$100,000, and has a capacity of 20,000 Kent, I C, farmer.

teet per hour, or 400,000 for a 22 hour run

We expect to be running at full capacity. Knapp, S A, People's Store.

Wm. Kennedy, East Side Cannery: LaFrance, J J, crockery and stationery.

"On account of a scarcity of fruit and Lockman, WA, employe Mountn Stage Covegetables last season, I put up only Loy, Ernest, teamster, res Winans add. 1,800 gallons of canned goods. My new Lee, H, employe L L L Co, res E Side. cannery will have a capacity of 500 gallons per day, and will keep 12 or 15. Lisher, M G, civeng, Mt Hood hotel. pealers and packers at work. I am Lacey, T, foreman steam shovel, OR&N meeting with good success in this line, Lane, G W, saw filer L L L Co. fruit and vegetables in the local market, Lane, C A, saw filer L L L Co. fruit and vegetables in the local market, Lane, R, landscape painter. but expect to arrange for sales in out. McCrory, W B, lumberman, res S Wauco

Mountain Stage & Livery Co., and con- McGuire, W, clerk for Bonney. same into a warehouse. Moody, J, logger. During 1899 the company manufactured, Mulkins, L, employe L L L Co.

wass of the town of Hood River, and the Ross, S M, employe L L L Co. corporate limits foots up 622. Following count. People are paying old accounts near as we can give it in one line to each Rand, M V. truit grower, res Sherin st. W. B. Cole, confectionery: "Business has been good. We had a big Christmas trade. Business has improved steadily every month since I located Buskirk, Wm, retired, res Idlewilde add. Blagg, F H, farmer, res Idlewilde add. Blagg, F H, farmer, res Idlewilde add. name. Paste the list in your scrap book; Clyde T. Bonney, proprietor Reciproc-Benson, H K. United Brethren minister.

Reynolds, J N, invalid, res East Side.

Rigby, Rev J W, res Winans add. Blowers, A S, Blowers & Son, merchants. Rathbone, Chas, teams:r Mt H StageCo ginning of last year. In fact, our busi- Blowers, Sam M, clk for Blowers & Sont Resenceanz, C, employe Q R & N. ent trade of the berry season last Bone, CR, Bone & M:Donald, merchants Though even now during the Bone, N. W., grain buyer, res State st. — Sabin, A, employe L. L. L. Co. Bonney, Clyde T, propr Reciprocity Cor. Smith Miss Anne, music teacher. spring. Though even now during the Bone, N. W., grain ouyer, res state st. dullest season we dispose of 50 beeves a Bonney, Clyde T., propr Reciprocity Cor. month, We anticipate a big trade for Bonney, Miss E, bookeeper for Bonney. the next two months. Business has Bartmess, S.E., furniture and undertake the next two months. Business has grown steadily ever since we started. We have been handling a large amount of country produce at prices better than farmers usually get. And another thing, we believe in advertising. We consider that money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business as money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business as money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business as money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business as money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business as money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business as money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business as money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business as money expended for judicious advertising just as important a part of our business has a large a Bartmess, O C, retired, res with S E B. Bartmess, Meigs, student, O A C. Bradley, John, bakery.

Bell, C A, propr Mt Hood hotel.

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Chas. N. Clarke, Glacier Pharmacy:
Billings, Mrs E, wid, res Front & Oak.
"Business has been good. During the
holidays it was extra good, and if it
holds ont we will have no cause for comBradford, P F, jr, wks at box factory.

Bradford, P F, jr, wks at box factory. FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1900.

Our Prosperity.

As a retrospect of Hood River's growth and increase of trade during 1899, we publish below the interviews of our re
bolds ont we will have no cause for complaint."

S. E. Bartmess, furniture and undergrand Bradford, A G, retired, res State st. Backus, G W, retired, res State st. Business in my line has been exception—Burke, Leslie, laborer, res 4th and Oak. Blythe, S F, propr and publish Glacier.

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Bythe, Clara, compositor Glacier. publish below the interviews of our reporter, obtained from the business men, Monday, on the conditions of business next summer than we last year and prospects for the soming year. With one accord the merchants declare that business has been good, and that indications are it will continue to the continue to the following t declare that business has been good, and that indications are it will continue to increase. The business of Hood River has doubled within the past year. The big crop of strawberries last spring distributed \$70,000 in cash among the people of the valley, and consequently the merchants report a big cash trade. A great deal of money is left here by the transient population of strawberry pickers, and this year the railroad camps pear town secared their supplies from our merchants. There has been a steady increase of population in the town and yalley that has materially increased the business of the merchants. There are no empty business of the merchants are not contract for considerable acreno empty business houses or residences within the town. And the value of real estate has advanced accordingly, the price demanded for suitable business.

Iast season, and distributed about \$30. Carsten, V. M., laborer, res Paradise hill. Carsten, P. W., fisherman.

Campbell, W., Carpenter, res S Waucome.

Carpelle, W., farpenter, res Winans add.

Coventon, Jas, retired, res Winans add.

Cox, S H, contractor and builder.

Cole, W B, confectionery and tobacco.

Clarke, Chas N, Glacier Pharmacy.

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Crowell, Garrie, res Paradise hill.

Welds, C, Shoemaker.

Waiting, Welds, C, Shoemake "The prospects are that there will be a Denzer, F E, carpenter, res Blowers add

big crop of strawberries next season. Decker, Maud, compositor Sun.

People in the East are very favorably impressed with Hood River fruit and we expect a good season. While in Denver ast month a commission merchant told me that he would rather reship Hood River berries to distant points than to send out local grown berries over 24 hours. This is no small item in favor of Davidson, P.S. manager I. L. I. Co. to the outside world.

The post office receipts afford a good insight of Hood River's increased population and wealth. Wm. M. Yates, the postmaster, reports the postal receipts for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1899, to be \$800.53, while for the same quarter in 1898 they were \$591.03, The number of money orders issued for the last qarter of 1899 was 1237, while in 1898 it was \$68. The Hood River post office last year was raised from a fourth-class to a presidential office, with a remuneration of \$1,100 a year. A free rural delivery

business has increased to over four times what it was last year. I made out over fabrick, Glenn, employe L L L Co. \$40,000 insurance policies for Hood Forrest, E, laborer, Winans add. River during the year 1899."

J. L. Henderson, Real Estate Emporium: "Business has been very fair, especially during the past month. It has been just twice as good as last year. M. Graham January M. Graham January J. W. J. W. Graham January J. W. J. W. Graham January J. W. J. W subscribers. We are in need, though, of an electric light plant. There is promise of a big strawberry crop next spring, and with good prices for the same, times in Hood River ought to be better than ever. Following is what the business men say of Hood River's prosperity:

Dallas & Spangler, hardware: "We can't give you the exact figures just now but we know that our business last year was lots better than ever before. It was was lots better than ever before. It was whole Pacfic coast—perhaps four times for the same, times in Hood River's prosperity:

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"At least a dozen families have left Hunt, J B, painter and paper hanger.

Hood River this winter because there Howell, R H, carpenter, res Winans ad.

> eople."
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> Harvey, Mrs J P, res River st.
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> Bone & McDonald, general merchanHowe, H L, teacher public sch "Our books show an increase in Henry, L, fruit grower, res River st. of last year. The December trade was Hiestand, Lethe, dressmakr, UB parsnage for Dec., '98. Our cash receipts during Hastings, Marie, waiter Mt Hood hotel the year have been very fair. In June Haynes, Wm, blacksmith. deal more business than it used to."
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> C. A. Bell, Mt. Hood Hotel: "The hotel business in Hood River has inhotel business in Hood River has inureased considerable. It has been a Hoffman, Chas, teamster L L L Co. Howe, Mrs F, boarding house, River st.

> We expect to be running at full capacity Knapp, Mrs S A, millinery. by February 1st, and to turn out 200-Knapp, Julia A, res with S A Knapp. 000 feet of lumber in a daylight run. Kiser, D S, farmer, Watson farm.
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> Most of our lumber goes east over the Langille, H D, propr Cloud Cap Inn.
>
> O. R. & N., Oregon Short Line, and the Langille, J L, contractor and builder Union Pacific railroads. The outlook in the lumber market is very fair."
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> Langille, Mrs S, landlady Cloud Cap Inn. Luckey, J J, Mt Hood Stage Co.

but expect to arrange for sales in out—McCrory, W B, lumberman, res S Wauco side markets next year. I am clearing McDonaid, D, Bone & McDonaid. a 20-acre tract which will be planted to Mercer, Mrs N J, private boarding. a 20-acre tract which will be planted to corn and peas to supply the cannery."

Hood River Trading Co.: "Our company was incorporated in 1899. The officers are N. C. Evans, president; G. R. McDonald, Thos, retired, res State st. Mayes, Ed, teamster for Bonney. McGatner, vice president; E. E. Savage, McGregor, G, laborer, res Winans ad. Castner, vice president; E. E. Savage, McGregor, G, laborer, res Oak st. secretary and treasurer, and these, with Monroe, Mrs N. A, dressmaker, Oak st. C. R. Bone, constitute the board of diamorse, P. M., civeng, bds MtHood hotei rectors. The company purchased the large building formerly occupied by the McGuire, Jos, retired, res Frving & Riv McGuire, H, meat cutter for Bonney. McGuire, W. clerk for Bonney.

17,000 berry crates, handled a large Metcalf, J. mason, res Oak st. quantity of fruits and agricultural ma-Metcalf, H M, farmer, res Paradise fm. Miller, Mrs P F, wid, Paradise farm. "For the year 1900 the company is as-Newstrom, P, mill hand, res 4th & Oak ranging to supply fruit crates and packs. Neal, A H, employe L L L Co ages, and to engage largely in shipping all kinds of fruits. It will also handle agricultural implements, especially Planet jr. goods, wagons and vehicles of all kinds. It is also arranging to construct a large cold storage and apple Prather G T, U S Com, J P, & insurance B. S. Com house, a fruit evaporator and cider mill Prather, E, coachman P S Davidson, sr Price, Mrs A, res P S Davidson, jr. Our Population, 622. Pugh, B. retired, res State st.
Parker, Maud, clk at I aFrance's.
The GLACIER has made a thorough canPickard, E H, painter and decorator. total number of inhabitants within the Rand, J E, Rand & Stewart, merchant corporate limits foots up 622. Following Rand, D E, clerk for Rand & Stewart. is a complete directory of the town, as Rand, J B, janitor public school. Rand, Wm, timber locator, res E Side.

> Reynolds, F, employe L L L Co. Saxnek, employe L L L Co. Smith, E L, mayor and fruit grower Sinnott, P, section foreman O R & N Stranahan, Bert, Mt Hood Stage Co Spangler, P. Dallas & Spangler, Seymour, Mrs O. res River st. Stokes, C H, W II lineman.

Stewart, W M, Rand & Stewart. Stuhr, P, logger L L L Co. Sherrill, W E, furniture store.

Susle, Indian.

Shute, C. clerks Reciprocity Corner. Simpson, J B, sawyer L L L Co. Stratton, R T, timberman. Searles, H. B. carpenter. Shaw, M F, physician and surgeon. Stranahan, O L, carpenter. Thompson, Wm, contractor.
Thompson, Mrs. W., private boarding.
Thompson, C D, prin Hood R school.
Tompkins, Mrs S, dom City Bakery.
Thomas, John, Indian, laborer.
Tostevin, N, fruitgrower, res Blowrs ad
Tostevin, C L, cirk, res Blowers ad Wheeler, J. employe L L L Co.
Wright, F J. Mountain Stage & Liv Co
Williams, Pat, Indian, wood sawyer.
Wharton, E M. bkpr Bone & McDon.
White, Mella, teacher public school.
Wait, H W, farmer, res Blowers ad.

Dr. Adams' Remedies for the Evils of

Hood River, Dec. 30. 1899 .- Editor GLACIER: Sickness in my family kept me from writing my promised article on the saloon question last week. Now, right here let me say a word for the benefit of such as read the outside of a paper to get the latest local news, and who think the editor either writes everything in his paper or indorses it. This is not true. An editor of any paper worthy of the name opens his columns to all writers of any ability, no matter what side they take on any of the questions which the public seeks information on. Where a man signs his name to an article he is the one to be held responsible-nobody else is No one but a simpleton will ever blame an editor for publishing any well written article, prose or poetry, touching on any of the great moral or political questions that are now voiced by the rumblings of internal firms or moral forces that are internal fires or moral forces that are cracking the crust of medieval superstition, and modern fanaticism, and ele vating the human race. I congratulate the GLACIER, as does the intelligence of Hood River, as expressed by many who have called on me, that your paper is now, on the eve of 1900, showing signs of becoming a metropolitan journal. Hence the great demand for the GLACIER by in-

telligent readers.

But now to business. Before giving my remedy for the saloon curse, let me add a fast becoming unpopular. few more of my objections to prohibition. My first objection is that the temperate use of wine is nowhere condemned in the

communicants. We oppose prohibition for the reason them ever darken the doors of either of down one of these notices, or for selling that not one word can be found from the churches that John (alvin or John liquor to the party specified in the churches that John (alvin or John liquor to the party specified in the notice Genesis to the final amen in Revelation Wesley built in Jerusalem a few days or to a minor I would fine the dealer \$50. denouncing the temperate use of wine or after the crucifixion? Or does any sane For the second offense, \$100 and 10 days anything else; only the excess. Paul's man believe they would do so now? in jail. For the third offense, \$500 and letter to the Philipines (v, 18) only cau- Perhaps the saloon keeper is a better three years in the penitentiary. tions them not to be drunk with wine student of the Bible than our friend. wherein is excess. Did Paul, who or- Perhaps he has read in M: rk xvi, 15, 17: dered Timothy to quit water and resort "These signs shall follow them that beto wine, tell the Ephesians to quit wine lieve. In my name shall they cast out decent liquor seller and be of incalcuable and drink only water? With the illustrious array of such names as God, Solomon, Christ, Paul, David and all the accepted bright names of history, ancient shall not hurt them." Isn't it reasonand modern, why should we hope the little squad would ever bring in the millennium who want to make men think and do as they think is right, by law? is "called of God" to prer ch, by requir-The pissant climbs to the top of a corning him to eat a plate of toadstools and cob, sees about four inches beyond, and then wash it down with a bottle of saimagines his ken of vision embraces the loon whisky? If he stands the test, is universe. He finds fault with the laws of nature and proposes to reconstruct things generally. The statesman, a little higher up, sees things differently. Which shall make our laws, the ant or the statesman? They are both but insects now, and the coming race will so decide. This is the reason why men of broad views have a great deal of charity broad views have a great deal of charity ger wearing a breach clout, or to an opifor those who are struggling from the ant hill up to a still higher plane. Great if building churches and sending mismen never get mad at those who are sionaries is to be the test of sanctificatrying to block the wheels of progress. tion, the Roman Catholic church will Anger is only shown by the little fellows bear off the blue ribbon, for they have who are packing straws to block the spent more money this way than all wheels of an evolution that carries the other churches combined. race upward instead of downward. Are Christ says, "I will drink no more of we to join the ranks of those who shout the fruit of the wine till I drink it anew for prohibition on paper before election with you in my father's kingdom." day, and then slip into the ballot-box a expect to be there and enjoy his wine. bit of paper voting for an administration will prohibitionists be admitted there? that, according to Bro. Watson, is flood-

ing this country with intoxicants, such as hard cider, wine, beer, whisky, &c., Christ said, "go into the kingdom be and thereby sending 100,000 drunkards fore you" are comfortably seated. If per annum down below? (According to there be any room left, St. Peter may my closest figures, I make it only 87,115; let in a few who are able to give an acbut owing to my "extreme age" and his ceptable bond that they will not get or known accuracy in figures and state- one of their tantrums, upset the Lord's ments, he may be correct, and I accept table and smash all our wine-glasses. his figures.) Why be ashamed of any-thing we do? Lincoln wasn't, when I should differ on prohibition after about canvassing Illinois with Judge Douglas. 50 years of pleasant association and at-The judge charged him with selling tributes my heresy to the infirmities of whisky when he clerked in a store. Lin-coln acknowledged the corn, didn't see table in doing so. Not to be outdone in any great sin in it if he had, but told charity I have attributed his idiosyncrathe crowd that "While I was handing out the whisky I always noticed the of history, sacred and profane. If he judge was a very attentive customer on the outside of the bar." There spoke the soul of a great man. Nothing could have exceeded the knock-down force of his re- of his present views and practices on ply. Imagine its effect on the crowd if the ground of "youthful indiscretion." he had said, "It was whisky my son had He seems to feel that owing to old friendput there, and my wife asked me to get ship I should not interfere, but like the the judge's opinion as to whether he Levite "pass by on the other side" thought it would make good vinegar.

when I saw my dearest friend dragging The wine "my son" left in the cellar my Christ by the hair of the head to the four years ago, which Bro. Watson told foot of the cross to crucify him afresh me he made, must be there still, for I heels up, or raise my hand to parry the am credibly informed that more than blow when I see poised in mid-air a one "friend" has been sampling it for deadly weapon, when my friend is about years. Paul, who advised Timothy to abjure with a prohibition dung fork. water and resort to wine, was an advo-

tremble when he "reasoned on temperhim the way of the Lord more perfectance," not prohibition. Imagine, if you ly?" Am I to join in the cry to can, the Belshazzar movement of his hibit" an aged and venerable preacher knees if on the opening of court Paul the use of the camp ground and its adjaknees if on the opening of court Paul had stood up and read one of Bro. Watson's diatribes on prohibition, in which Felix could see neither "rhyme or reason." Shall we force by law the people to conform to our ideas of food, drink by this aged brother because now and the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of the camp ground and its adjatency of the use of

Reciprocity.

We beg to thank our friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the past year, and to assure them that they shall have at all times the best service possible at our hands. Trade has been fine, and we intend to increase it by giving good GOODS at honest and fair prices, and service that cannot be beaten here or anywhere.

We are handling a large amount of farm produce and are making a special effort to secure to the farmers a good price for their produce and to our customers the very best of produce. Our trade is growing on the patronage of those who patronize us day by day, and we mean by the methods which have very much increased our business this past year to increase it this coming year.

Yours very truly,

CLYDE T. BONNEY.

Removed

to have the only good stock in town, WE ARE PREPARED TO MEET ALL COMPETITION. We have paid cash for every bill of merchandise that we have bought for the last ten years and believe we can buy as cheap as any other concern in the state. Call and see us; if we cannot suit you do not buy. We are here to do business and are doing some.

A. S. BLOWERS & SON.

much law already. Sumptuary laws are in a saloon.

There is something in every honest, sance. It is not perfect—none can be patriotic heart, something inside of every offered. Let all druggists keep and sell man who has soul enough to damn him, Bible; God wasn't a prohibitionist but that revolts at them-kathes them, the arts and in the practices of physithe very opposite. He saved Noah, the Their advocates never use an argument cians. The doctor that tells you these most notorious drunkard of his time, in that a child cannot defeat. Bro. Watson the ark, while he made all the rest of mankind, including the prohibitionists, it?—and leaves us to infer that every-stores be required to pay no incorporadrink enough rainwater to kill them. (Gen. ix, 21.) David, "the man after God's own heart," wasn't a prohibitionist. He made Uriah drink till he was drunk. (2d Samuel, xi, 13.) Solomon, the "wise required to have a license to plead? Do not steamers have to be licensed before they can carry passengers—and do not preachers have to be licensed before they can stand, and leave him a the "wise required to pay no incorporation license,—only that exacted by the general government—that is enough. Let the man who wishes to sell only liquors pay all the license we think in his drunk. (2d Samuel, xi, 13.) Solomon, the "wise required to pay no incorporation license,—only that exacted by the general government—that is enough. Let the man who wishes to sell only liquors pay all the license we think in his drunk. the "wise man," wasn't a prohibitionist because he never said a word against the moderate use of wine. Christ wasn't a prohibitionist, for he made some 130 cm. Page 130 cm. 120 cm. Page 130 cm. 120 cm. Page 130 cm because he never said a word against the moderate use of wine. Christ wasn't a prohibitionist, for he made some 130 gallons of wine for a wedding party already "well drunken." To prove that this was not the "unfermented juice of the grape," and sage brush on the storm-beaten sides of the "unferment of those "well drunken" who said this was the best wine they had."

Souls? Were all those licensed because thim occupy a stand with doors wide open like a cigar store or peanut stand. Let every passer-by who chooses take a drink and then pass on. This for summer. In winter let him sell indoors, with large unstained windows in front and in rear. No seats for drunken vagation of the word of the winter they had."

Souls? Were all those licensed because they were "bad," as we are told? Was briggs, who was licensed to preach Presults a cigar store or peanut stand. Let every passer-by who chooses take a drink and then pass on. This for summer. In winter let him sell indoors, with large unstained windows in front and in rear. No seats for drunken vagation of the storm-beaten sides of the water of the season of the storm of the stor

Should I not rather, in my usually cate of temperance only—he made Felix mild but forcible manner, try to "teach by

and clothing? The fact is, we have too then some vagabond goes on a debauch

Now for my remedy for the saloon nuisuch pure liquors as are indispensible in

said this was the best wine they had law made for the "bad," as Bro. W. other gambling apparatus allowed. Let ment of Luke, who says (Luke v, 37):
"No man having drunken old wine Bro. W. is down on salcon keepers begetting too much liquor then give him straightway desireth new, for he saith cause they "never help to I vild churches written notice to stop selling to him, or the old is better." Man's taste is the or send off missionaries. Is that a let any friend of the man file the same same in every age. The saints in Pales-tine wanted old wine, such as Christ or any of the goods houses in the country? —neither does it seem to go down with Did Christ or any of the apostles ever of these blank notices printed at the exhelp build a church? (r did any of pense of the liquor seller. For tearing

half of the forfeit money to go to the in-This would work no hardship on any

Hood RIVER, Jan. 2, 1900, - J. H. Jackson. Esq., Secretary of the County Central committee for Wasco county, state of Oregon. Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the ist inst, informing me that there would be a meeting of the Wasco County Central committee at the court house in The Dailes Jan. am-still a "democrat," as I understand the term to mean, but I am a strong "expansion ist," and believe in holding the Pullippin Islands. The depocratic and the Pullippin Islands. The democratic party is pronouncin against this doctrine every where in the Unite ngainst this doctrine every where in the United States, and in my opinion, is departing from its teachings and doctrines of a lifetime, as all territory heretofore acquired by the United States, except Alaska, has been acquired by the democratic party. As to the other heretofore great question before the people, -viz: the silver question, in my opinion that question is dead as a door nail. I have a son in the army of the United States in the Philippine Islands, and shall support the administration by my vote whether democratic or republican, so long as the war lasts. I am an American first, last and all the time. Feeling as I do, it would not be right for me to retain connection with said committee. Wishing you, etc., I am yours truly,

In Remembrance of Edward Ramsey.

Our home, it is lonely, Dear papa is gone, He'li never come back To this world of sin.

He is gone to the angels,
To sing with them there.
Dear papa, look down
On your children with care.
—AGNES B. RAMSEY.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned, having been appointed executors of the last will and testament of Andrew H Tieman, deceased, late of Wasco county, oregon, hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate, to present them, with the proper vouchers, within six months from the date of this notice to said executors at Hood River, in said county and state.

A. S. BLOWERS, W. M. YATES, E. E. SAVAGE, Executors

LIST OF LANDS

THE EMPORIUM.

1. Quarter block in Parkhurst, only \$100. Scautiful view. Lot 135 by 150 feet. S. E. ¼ of S. W. ¼ sec. 12, Tp. 2 N., R. 10
 E., unimproved; 850.

4. S. E. 1/2 sec. 32, T. 3 N., R. 10 E. for only \$700.

5. S. 1/4 of S. V. 1/4 of N. W. 1/4 S. 12, T. 2 N.,R.

6. N. ½ of N. W. ½, 8. W. ½ of N. W. ½, and N. W. ½ of S. W. ½ 8. 8, T. 2 N., R. 10 E.; 100 acres, \$000.

7. Barrett-Sipma Addition; 646 per lot; ten dollars down and five dollars per month; no

The old Rogers Mill property at Frank-ton, with fails and water power on Phelps creek, Price 500.

10. The Ur. Barrett Improved Pruit Farm, 4 m. routhwest of Hood River; 120 acres; 10 acres in cultivation; 40 acres in fruit: fine spring; 50 inches irrigating water. Price 25,220; will be sold in parcels.

11. T. R. Coon's 80 acres in Pole Flat, 7 miles continuest of town; 4 acres cleared. Price \$16

12 The L. Neff Home; 40 acres on Hood riv-er; 2 miles; good water; plenty of fruit; a beautiful home. Price \$1,500. Ten acres and house for \$550.

 Chas W. Gilmer Homestead, at Gilmer, Wash; 100 acres; fine saw timber; good soll; well watered. Only \$500; a rare burgain. 14. The Weidner Homestead, 190 acres, near Mosier; 30 acres cleared; 2 springs; 400 fruit trees; good improvements. Only \$1,000,

15. The W. H. Eishop Home in Hood River, of 6 and part of lot 7 block 1, Waucoma addition to Hood River; a pretty home, Only \$1,100.

16. Five acres cleared and in clover, 1½ m. outhwest of Hood River. Only 425.

17. The Hansberry home, 2½ miles south, west of town; 10 acres. Everything complete and handy;good fruit, good water. Only \$1,500 18. The Chester Welds home, in the hills, one mile east of town; a pretty home; good fruit and water; 40 acres. Only \$1,400.

19. The Gordon Fruit Farm, 20 acres, 136 m. west of town, \$1,400; and nice cottage and lot in Hood River, only \$.00.

20. The Dr. Morgan house and lot in Hood River; new barn. Only 800. 21. The Frank Chandler improved fruit and grain farm; .8 acres; 45 in cultivation: 1,600 bearing apple trees; large house and barn; the water and plenty of it; house and larm fur-nished. Price \$5,000; terms easy.

22. The J. Wickham farm, 7 miles southwest of town; 80 acres; good buildings and improvements; spring water and 50 inches free for irrigating. Price \$1,00.

23. Forty acres, 3 cleared; north of young orchard and east of Crosby's; off Levi Monroe farm. A No. I land. Only \$500. 24. The Buskirk place, I mile west of town;

4 acres; good spring water; good orchard; new frame buildings. Only \$800; one-third cash, balance at 3 per cent per annum. 25. The Emerson homestead, only one mile cast of town; fine range; \$1,500.

21. E. C. Mooney's 3 lots north of armory cleared and in fruit; well, and rence, only \$300

At the Emporium is kept a first-class surveyor's transit, and the proprietor being a practical surveyor, is well prepared to do the work of laying out acreage property in lots N. B.-Terms are easy on all the above

lands, with interest at 6 per cent. Persons desiring locations on homesteads and timber claims should apply at The Emporium.

Keep your eye on the Barrett-Sipma Addition.

Davidson Fruit Co.,

Hood River's Famous Fruits. Packers of the Hood River Brand of Canned Fruits.

Boxes and Fruit Packages. Dealers in Fertilizers and Agricul-

tural Implements. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Dcc. 6, 1890.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Saturday, January 20, 1800, viz; FRANKLIN G. STUART,

of Mosler, Oregon, H. E. No. 4283, for the southeast 1/2 section 4, township 2 north, range it east, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

N. Saltzman, Lucie D. Elexander, Charles Wells and P. Saltzman, all of Hood River, Oregon.

JAY P. LUCAS, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Dec. 18, 1899.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in sppport of his claim, and that said proof will be nade before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Friday, February 2, 1900, viz: THOMAS L. ROBERTS,

THOMAS L. ROBERTS,
Of Hood River, Ore., H. E. 5388 for the lots 1
and 2, southeast 1/4 northeast 1/4 and northeast
1/4 southeast 1/4 section 6, township 1 north,
range II east, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Robert H. Kemp, Good River, Or.; Frank
Mullikin, The Dilles, Or.; Ralph Shelley,
Hood River, Or.; Edwin H. Merril, The
Dalles, Or. Dalles, Or, d22j2i JAY P. LUCAS, Register.

[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 18, 1885.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 18 8, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the State of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory." Territory, MABEL BRADLEY.

A. S. BLOWERS, W. M. YATES, E. E. SAVAGE, Executors.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Ore, Dec. 20, 1839.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Ore, on February 23, 1900, viz:

The heirs of John D. Woodward, deceased, by SAMUEL WOODWARI, One of said heirs, H. E. 12575 for the northwest 1/2 northeast 1/2, northeast