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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., is hereby given that the following-effier has filed notice of his intention final proof in support of his elaim, and proof will be made before the register deer of the U. S. Land office at The re, on January 24, 1894, viz:

stend No. 4642, for NEW SWW, NY SEN, Els SEN, Sec. 24, Tp. 4 S. R. El E. W. M. names the following witness to prove his mous residence upon and cultivation of and, vis.: James Burlingame. and, vis.: imondson, J. G. Hudson and J. Freut, of the Or., and E. S. Chandler, The Dalles, Or. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

SUNK IN THE EARTH.

A Florida Lake That Vanished from Sight.

Where Small Steamboats Used to De a Exriving Traffic There Is Now Noth-ing But a Few Small Pools of Water

There was recently printed an account of the disappearance of Alachua lake, in Florida, a lake that was so well established that a steambout line was maintained on it. A United States geological survey party has been engaged at work in that region. A member of this purty, Mr. Hersey Munroe, recently gave an interesting account of the lake, or rather the ex-lake, to a

Washington Star reporter.

"Alachua lake," said Mr. Munroe. "is situated in north latitude 20 degrees 3 minutes and west longitude 82 degrees 20 minutes in Alachua county, Fla., and two miles south of Gainesville, the county seat. The lake was formerly a prairie, known as Alachua prairie before the Seminole war during 1835-27. It has since been named Payne's prairie, after King Payne, an old Seminole chief of an early day. The prairie was a great grazing spot for the Indians' cattle and later was used for a like purpose and for tillage by the whites, some fine crops of corn and cotton being grown. The prairie lands are immense meadows. covered by the finest grass, interspersed with clumps of beautiful oak trees and palmettees. These lands are subject to mundation during the summer season. Hatchet creek rises three miles north of Gainesville and flows in every direction of the compass for a distance of ten miles, emptying into Newman's lake, a

"The overflow from Newman's lake forms a large creek named Prairie creek, which wended its way through Pagne's prairie to Alachna sink, one of the curiosities of the state. There the waters found their way into a subter-ranean passage. Visitors, to have their curiosity gratified by seeing what the effect would be to have logs thrown in the sink, were the probable cause of the overflow of Payne's prairie. The logs would float out to the center of the sink, whiri around in a circle and suddenly disappear. This choking of the outlet to the waters of Prairie creek caused the overflow and made a a sheet of water sufficient to float small stenmers and other craft.

benutiful sheet of water covering ten

square miles

"One stemmer in particular had a splendid freight traffic during the vegetable season carrying shipments of vegetables from its wharf on Chacaia pond zerosa Alachua lake to the mouth of Sweetwater branch, the nearest point to Gainesville, the principal place for shipment north. After the overflow and the ferming of a lake it was christened Alachus lake. This name has been decided upon by the United States board on prographical names. Alachua lake is eight miles long, cast and west, and in one place four miles in width north and south, covers sixteen thousand acres, and the average depth s from two to fourteen feet.

"For several years the lake has been gradually lowering. The elevation of the water above sea level as given by the Savannah, Florida & Western railroad some years ago, is sixty-four feet. By accurate levels run by one of the topographical parties of the geological survey working in this section during the winter of 1896-'91 the cievation of the water was found to be fifty-eight feet, thus showing that the lake has been changing elevation; and a few weeks ago I was informed by Prof. Lawrence Johnson, now studying the sology of this weetlet of Plorida, that Absolun lake had disappeared entirely, that only small pools remained and the usual amount immediately around the The land bordering on the west and south of Alachua Inice is very fertile, most of our early vegetables coming from this locality. I have seen upward of twenty acres in tomatoes alone, und hundreds of acres of cabbage beans, encumbers, and squashes being other early vegetables extensively grown. The orange groves of Black Point and the Tacoma settlement are among the finest in the state."

Witchcraft Still Flourishes.

A correspondent of London Notes and Queries says that "it is said that the belief in witchcruft is rapidly dying out, with other ancient superstitions, even in the most unenlightened districts of England. The following story shows, however, that the black Collections art is still flourishing: There is a witch orable terms. at Misterton who can lay a spell on anybody or anything, if she is not suited. None of her neighbors dares say "No" to her, no matter what she Why, before long the ealf in the calf Why, before long the ealf in the calf President . . . Z. F. Moony house was fixed fast to the thing it Vice-President, . . CHARLES HILTON before the United States Land Office. took its milk out of, stuck by the nose just as if it were drinking, and there it was, try all the shifts they could, till at last they got her to come and say the word that unloosened it."

Paper Wheels.

Paper Wheets.

A Pullman car is much easier to ride

NEW YORK,
SAN FRANCISCO, in than one of the ordinary cars. You attribute this to the superior springs. perhaps. The springs, of course, make a difference, and the springs on a Pullman cost probably ten times as much as the springs of an ordinary car. But in reality the springs are a small matter. It is the wheels that make the great difference in comfort and safety, and Pullman wheels are expensive articles. Every wheel on every Pullman car is made of paper. You do not see the THE DALLES. - - ORSOON paper, because it is covered with iron and steel. The body of the wheel is a block of paper about four inches thick, Around this is a rim of steel from two to three inches thick. It is this steel rim, of course, which comes in contact with the rails. The sides are covered with circular Iron plates, bolted on.

When you have tried so-called remedies for dyspepsia, headache and biliousness, with no benefit, let your next D. F. Thompson trial be Simmons Liver Regulator. It En. M. Williams, has never failed in relieving and curing.

GALLANT SOLDIERS.

DAVID McCov. of Redlands, Cal., has just celebrated his one hundred and second birthday. He was a soldier in the war of 1812 of Col. R. M. Johnson's First regiment of Kentucky volunteers

THE duke of Connaught's promotion to the rank of full general has been received after a period of nearly twenty-five years' active service. He obtained his first commission as lieutenant in the royal engineers in June, 1868.

The flagship of the British squadron is named after Robert Blake, the famous admiral who fought for the commonwealth under Cromwell against the royalists and subsequently beat the Dutch in a series of brilliant engagements.

GEN. RUFUS SAXTON, U. S. A. (retired), has been awarded a medal of honor for gallant service against the confederates at Harper's Ferry in May, So far Gen. Schoffeld and Gen. Miles are the only other general offi-cers who have received these medals.

ANCIENT TITLES.

Tun Jewish title rabbi meant master or teacher.

THE most dignified title among the Hollanders was Stadtholder.

THE word captain, so often used in the Bible, simply means officer. THE name Ptolemy was adopted as a

title by the later kings of Egypt. Tilk shah of Persia pretends to date

his title back for a thousand years. Moses appointed judges for the Jews to aid him in the administration of justice

THE Jewish scribes were the lawyers. registers and notaries public of their nation.

Tur most splendid and substantial title of the middle ages was that of doge of Venice.

THE title prince is from a Latin word signifying leader, and dates from the Roman empire.

THE judges who governed the Jews were for the most part the heads of their families or clans.

THE centurion, as the name implies, was the commander of a hundred men in the Roman army - Globe-Democrat.

INDUSTRIAL POINTS.

THE annual manufacture in Europe at the present time, according to the latest statistics, is something like 1,-850,000 square yards of lookinglass.

Two masser mills at Dover, Del. turned out 9,000 peach baskets per day during the summer. The work is done with great ease, rapidity and percision. The fastest basket maker in the Dover mills makes from 250 to 300 baskets per



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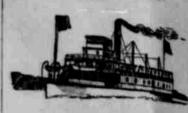
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