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THE REAL GEORGE WASHINGTON

stages in the popular estimation-de- view. first man who held that post. Philip extracted for sale as beef extract. no more influence on the contempo- fever and the exertions of warfare. son, and of such unprejudiced and the nation.

stage of petty disparagement, which its defenders. the immense difficulties under which it, or believes its findings. Washington worked, even in the French and Indian war, when he was a loyal subject of King George, and new world and to save North Amer- in New York, the residents of Gotham known to students of that period that what they term "autotrucks" sucthe counsel of Washington and reage of George Washington."

forced a large British force in 1776 The British historians of the better lis is a dogless dog. class, like Green, Knight and Lecky, If this sort of a thing goes on it is of the eighteenth century. The man acme of uncleanliness. who fired the first shot in the war

THE MILES INQUIRY.

Miles is building a strong case before the military court of inquiry. In the United States, as in most of More light is shed there in an hour the other nations in which the voice than was developed in a week before of the press is free, great public per- the so-called war investigating comsonages ordinarily pass through two mission, says the Spokesman-Re-

traction and deification. This has The testimony of army officers been true in a peculiar degree with thus far has been that the canned George Washington. No other oc- beef was a vile ration-tasteless, cupant of the presidency, strange as stringy, deprived of nutriment, and this may seem to most persons of nauscating. Little doubt remains today, was ever traduced more vio- that it was the worthless pulp relently and indecently than was the maining after the nutriment had been

Freneau, Benjamin Franklin Bache. If beef contractors committed that William Duane and other editors of Spanish deed, they should be hanged, of the yellow newspapers of a little because the crime would be nothing over a century ago, abused Washing less than cold blooded murder. They ton with a vindictiveness and persist. well knew that the troops were desence which, to persons who read these tined to follow the flag into places utterances now, are rather humorous of great danger and tremendous exin their grotesque mendacity. These ertion. That it was a matter of life attacks followed Washington into re- and death to supply them with nutirement, and they were not alto tritious food. They must have gether stilled even by his death. Of known that their stringy pulp would course Washington's traducers had be poison to a system enfeebled by

rary judgment of the Father of his If it shall be clearly proved that Country than they have had on the contractors extracted the nutri-. estimate of posterity. The opinion tion from beef and sold the offal to expressed of Washington by such the government, to be fed to our close acquaintances of his as Hamil- soldiers, words will fail to express ton, Pinckney, Jefferson and Madi- the indignant and righteous anger of

capable foreign critics as Chatham, This point is vastly more import-Burke, Frederick the Great and ant than the question whether fresh Vergennes, shows the exalted place beef was chemically treated. If beef he held in the regard of his contem- were treated with chemicals, the purpose was to preserve it longer, and Following the deification stage of while the experiment was dangerous, Washington's reputation, hewever, it would be a matter of wrong judgschick came shortly after the period ment and not a deliberate attempt of his petty detractors, arrived a to plunder the government and kill

is well expressed in the assertion of This inquiry proved the need of a Goldwin Smith in his history of the complete investigation of the entire United States, that Washington never conduct of the war. The recent inwon a battle. This is the judgment of vestigation was a mere pretense. Its shallow persons who are unable or true character is known at home and The Latest Legislation Defining Qualifiunwilling to take into the account suspected abroad. No one respects

NEW YORK'S NEW FAD.

Now that the horseless carriage is helped to drive the French out of the no longer an experiment but a reality Monday: rea for the Anglo-Saxon race. It is are discussing the probability of if Braddock had paid more heed to ceeding the drays and vans of commerce, says the Spokesman-Review. lied less on his own prejudices against While New Yorkers have always had the colonial judgment, the disaster of the highest regard for the horse in 1755 would not have occurred, and the abstract, they are now acquiring Fort Duquesne, on the site of Pitts- a dislike for him because they find durg, would have been taken that that horse traffic and clean asphalt year instead of remaining in French streets are not compatible. They election or school meeting, who is hands until 1758, when it was cap- want clean streets and hence they twenty-one years of age, and has retured by the army under the British have decided that the autotruck is a sided in the district thirty days imgeneral, Forbes. That army, accord- Lecessity. They are looking forward mediately preceeding the meeting or ing to the British historian, Green, to the days when the horse will be was "guided and inspired by the cour- seen no more on the streets and are shown by the last preceding county as-The man who, with a small, poorly that will be introduced, great things. quired to pay a tax; provided, that in actors now in that city. armed and poorly disciplined army, They have expressed the belief that districts of less than one thousand inwith the advent of that era the cleanto evacuate Boston, a town open to ly fad will become more popular; the sea, and capable of being defend- that men will cease to spit on the school age, and who shall have resided ed by the navy, of which Howe had door of street cars and that dust will in the district thirty days, as aforesaid, many vessels; who crossed the Dela- be a thing almost unknown. All this shall be entitled to vote at any school ware on Christmas night of that year moves an extremist writing in Harand captured 1000 Hessians; who per's Weekly to point out that thorrouted the British at Trenton in ough cleanliness cannot be secured state having a school population of two 1777, and who penned up Cornwallis until the dog is abolished from city thousand or over, as shown by the at Yorktown and captured him, was, life. The horseless truck, the writer last preceding school census, shall be even under the most discouraging argues, is a step in the right direction, directors of such district, such wards to Chronicle office, left this morning for circumstances, a winner of battles. but the crying needs of the metropo-

give Washington higher praise as a difficult to decide where it is going military man than any of the British to end. The gentle, yowing cat will commanders in this country at that fall under the ban next, and then an time, even than Cornwallis, one of edict will perhaps go forth against of such ward; and each elector shall be the greatest of the English generals the Italian family, that traditional required to cast his or her ballot in that

which saved North America to Some of the American Malays are Angio-Saxon civilization, and who, now shouting gleefully that "the war a dozen years later, commanded in in the Philippines may last for years." the war which put the greater part of This means that they suppose their that region in control of the younger friends in the islands will be followed by the governor. and more progressive branch of that into the swamps and hills of the inrace, certainly performed deeds which terior by the Americans, and that give him a conspicuous place among they can dodge punishment better the great warriors of the world. That than they did around Manila, where to May 1st, 1895, will be paid at my the value of One Minute Cough Cure this man was made chairman of the they had to fight or abandon their office. Interest ceases after Feb. 27, convention which framed the consti- position for good. The American

tution, and that he was, by unani- Mainys, however, are mistaken. Otis mous choice, put at the head of the will not start out on any guerilla war. government which that constitution He will clean out the Filipinos from brought into being, shows the regard the coast towns and the important Per met in which he was build by the men of points of the interior, but will not \$1.50 the generation which declared he chase them into marches or caves. Salmon. was first in war, first in peace and By driving Aguinaldo out of all the first in the hearts of his countrymen. important points in the islands Otis will thoroughly discredit the slip pery individual and so thoroughly demoralize his followers that neither can harm any American interest afterward. The copper heads will get This is his first visit for twenty-three no aid or comfort out of the war.

> The nickel in the slot machine is the gost victous of all modern forms and Mrs. L. Rice, near Endersby. of gambling, because its invitation is everywhere and a venture costs but a trifle. The smallness of the stake makes it appear innocent to the targe class of minds easily capable of moral confusion; and many who would decline a venture at cards on moral grounds see nothing but a joke in & Mays' store about the first of the "playing the machine." The victims of this "play" are to be counted by the tens of thousands, and it is, probably, responsible for more demoralization of a cheap but very evil kind than any other single agency now in Saturday night. common use. It is questionable if the public sense of its iniquity is sufficiently aroused to put a stop to it. True, the legislature has made a law against it: b.t it is doubtful if it can be enforced against a thing that peo- the city visiting relatives, and will reple generally regard as a joke. It main for several weeks. was noted at Salem-where a nickel machine clinked merrily all day long to make their future home in the main corridor of the capitolthat some of those who supported the Proebstel bill with their votes were among the most devoted patrons of Landing arrived in the city last night, and will leave tonight for Butte, Mont.

> made before the war have come true. It was just one year ago today that El Pias of Madrid remarked in the course of a scathing editorial dicourse of a scathing editorial dipigs," that "the war in Cuba will end only when we send an army against the United States." El Pais is to be congratulated upon its clear fore-

> > WHO CAN VOTE.

cations of Voters.

The following is the full text of the law passed at the late session of the Oregon legislature and will govern voters visitors to The Dalles. in the coming school meeting next

An act to define the qualifications of Mrs. G. E. Sanders returned last night voters at all school meetings and school elections and to provide for the establishment and regulation of poling places and elections in districts having a school population of more than train.

Be it enacted by the legislative assembly

of the state of Oregon: Section 1. In the school districts in this state now created or that shall hereafter be created, any citizen of this state male or female, married or unmarried. shall be entitled to vote at any school election, and who has property in the predicting for the era of cleanliness sessment, upon which he or she is rehabitants women who are widows and male citizens over twenty-one years of dale. The young ladies report a most age who have children in the district of unpleasant trip over the mountain, enmeeting for the election of school directors or school clerk.

Section 2. All school districts in the conform as near as possible to the city wards comprised in its boundaries. The board of directors of all such districts THE CHRONICLE's good wishes go with shall establish at least one polling place in each ward, the judge and clerks of which shall be qualified electors within the provisions of this act, and residents ward in which he or she resides.

Section 3. All acts or parts of acts in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Section 4.-Inasmuch as uncertainty voters in such districts, this act shall take effect from and after its approval

Approved October 15, 1898.

Cash in Your Checks. All county warrants registered prior C. L. PHILLIPS,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Dally. Deputy Sheriff Sexton made a short business trip to Dufur yesterday.

Mrs. Ella Sherrar and family came up on the Regulator last night from White

Miss H. Johanneson returned on the out last night from a few days' visit in

Mr. Max Lueddeman, who has spent the past two weeks in The Dalles, will return to his home in Antelope tomorrow. Peter Risch returned this morning rom a foor-months visit in Germany, years, and was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Lola Ewbank, of THE CHEONICLE force, left this afternoon to spend the summer with her aunt and uncle, Mr.

Arthur Clarke is spending a few days in Heppner. It is not unlikely that he may decide to locate in that city, so favorably impressed was he on the visit of the minetrel troupe there.

Thursday night Mrs. M. Lyle and her daughter, Miss Alice Lyle, returned from a week's visit in San Francisco. Miss Lyle's health is much improved and she will resume her duties in Peace

Monday's Daily, %

Thos. Wood is among the number of our citizens who is confined to his home by sickness.

Mrs. C. M. Grimes, who has been in Portland for tures weeks past, returned Miss Ina Cooper, of McMinnville, is in

the city, the guest of the family of her uncle, D. J. Cooper. Mrs. Ed. Beck will leave on the after-

noon train for Portland to spend a few weeks with relatives. Mrs. J. W. Meredith, of Salem, is in

Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Murchie, left last

night for Lewiston, where they expect Mr. and Mrs. W. Lord returned Saturday evening from Portland, where Mrs.

sord has spent several weeks. Mr. E. J. Middleswartz, of Husbands

Alex. Scott and wife, of Grass Valley, Some of the Spanish prophecies returned home today, but his wife will remain in the city Saturday. Mr. Scott returned home today, but his wife will remain in the city for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lindsay, of White

rected against "the insolent Yankee lous operation Saturday.

Dr. J. L. Condit and family, of Chicago, who are making a tour of the coast, stopped off Saturday and spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilbert, leaving today for Portland. Condit is a cousin of Mrs. Gilbert.

Tuesday's Daily

F. H. Crofton is over from Centerville. R. Weld and wife are down from

G. H. Campbell came in from Ridgeway yesterday.

B. F. and J. D. Pike, of Moro, are in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lyons are Moro

Grant Mays returned from a short trip to Portland last night.

Dimmick came down from Walla Walla on yesterday afternoon's

W. S. Gribble, one of Hood River's business men, came up from that place

G. J. Friend, of Kingsley, was in the city yesterday, leaving for Portland this at one place include Mrs. Short Nose, morning.

J. B. Haverly is in from Boyd today. He says the rain is coming down steadily in that vicinity, and all are glad of it.

Misses Elva Gaunt, of Centerville, and Abbie Nelson, of Goldendale, came over on the stage yesterday, and left this morning for Portland.

Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw and Mrs. H. Logan left this morning on the boat for Portland, where they will spend the remainder of the week. They go for They go for

Misses Effie and Vesta Bolton returned yesterday from a visit in Goldencountering a blizzard of snow and rain. which almost blinded them, while it was intensely cold.

Arthur Clarke returned last evening from Heppner. While in that city, he rented a building and made all arrangements to go into the jewelry business there, and will leave this city about the middle of next month. His friends here wish him well in his new venture.

P. P. McCully, who for the past year Goldendale, where he has accepted a position as foreman of the Sentinel office. His family will join him later.

In this city yesterday, February 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rorden, a

In Olden Times

People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with the transient action; but now that It is generally known that now exists as to the qualifications of Syrup of Figs will permanently overcome habitual constipation, well informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system. Buy the genuine, made by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Not one child dies where ten formerly died from croup. People have learned and use it for every lung and throat trouble. It immediately stops coughing. It never fails, Snipes-Kinersly Drug Co.

Society Women

and, in fact, nearly all women who undergo a nervous strain, are compelled to regretfully watch the growing pallor of their cheeks, the coming wrinkles and thinness that become more

distressing every day. Every woman knows that ill-health is a fatal enemy to beauty and that good health gives to the plainest face an enduring attractiveness. Pure blood and strong nerves - these are the secret of health and

beauty. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People build up and purify the blood and strengthen the nerves. To the young girl they are invalu-able, to the mother they are a necessity, to the woman approaching fifty they are the best remedy that science has devised for this crisis of her life.

Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushnell, Ill., is fifty-six years old. She says; Mrs. Jacob Weaver, of Bushnell, Ill., is fitty-six years old. She says: "I suffered for five or six years with the trouble that comes to women at this time of life. I was much weakened, was unable, much of the time, to do my own work, and suffered beyond my power to describe. I was downhearted and melancholy. Nothing seemed to do me any good. Then I made up my mind to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

I bought the first box in March, 1857, and was benefited from the start. A box and a half cured me completely, and I am now rugged and strong."

—Buthnell (Ill.) Record.

The genuine package always bears the full name At all druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price 50f per box by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co, Schenectady, NY.

PAYING OFF OLD SCORES.

The Unique Means Taken by Six Young Men to Even Up with a Coquette.

There is a young coed at the Univerity of Chicago who has been doing a ot of thinking lately. Ever since her lebut in the Midway school she has been one of the most popular girls at the institution, but unfortunately for herself and several ardent admirers, she contracted a coquettish manner, which caused untold jealousy on the campus. Several of the boys got together one cold afternoon a few days ago and before long the conversation turned to the charming young woman in question. Then and there a scheme of revenge was decided upon by the six. It was in effect that all go and call on the lady the same evening, entering 15 minates apart, and to regard one another is perfect strangers as well as interlopers. One of the six described the

event as follows: "It was a villainous thing to do, but the girl is somewhat of a Joker herself. and we all had an old score to pay off. We carried out the idea to perfection, I was the first to call and the girl said she was glad to see me. Before she had time to say anything else another young man was ushered in. She was glad to see him, too. But when the third young man arrived she was somewhat confused and stammered a little over her welcome.

Queer Names for Women.

The wives of some of the Indian braves have names as odd and often as droll as their husbands. They seem to have cognomens of their own, too, and not to take those of their spouses only. Some of the actual names given in a census of the families of the *couts who was before her marriage Miss Piping Woman; Mrs. Big Head, formerly Miss Short Face; Mrs. Nibbs, formerly Miss Young Bear; Mrs. White Crow, formerly Miss Crook Pipe; Mrs. Howling Water, formerly Miss Crow Woman; also Mrs. Sweet Water, Miss Walk High, daughter of Mr. White Calf, and Miss Osage, daughter of Mr. Hard Case.

Utility of "Tabby."

The duches of Northumberland owns a shawl which formerly belonged to Charles X, of France, and was manufactured from the fur of Persian cats. Many thousands of cats' skins were utilized, and the weaving occupied some years. The shaw! measured eight yards square, but is so fine that it can be compressed into the space of a large coffee cup

Minnesota's Ancient Rocks. Prof. Winchell, of Minneapolis, con-

iders the greenstone of Minnesota the ldest known rock, and as representing he original crust of the earth. The low er series of it is purely igneous, the upper, or "clastic," series consists of greenstone, more silicious rocks and conglomerates, more or less altered by neat. Hitherto it has been supposed that the Laurentian granite and igneous rocks of Canada were the oldest rocks. The silica and potash of the upper greenstones of Minnesota bespeak, he thinks, a primeval alkaline ocean with silien in solution. From this ocean comes the great stock of the world's potash in the Archaean rocks.-London Globe.

Elegant new Pullman palace sleepers between Portland and Chicago bave just been placed in service via the O. R. & N., Oregon Short Line, Union Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern railways daily every day in the year. Cars are of the very latest pattern, in fact being the most improved up-to-date sleeping cars turned out by the Pullman Company. These new palaces will leave Portland on the evening fast train of the O. R. & N. arriving at Chicago the morning of the ourth day and running through with-out change via Granger and Omaha. 19tf

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, WASH.,

Notice is hereby given that the following named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of the claims, and that said proofs will be made before W. B. Presby, United States Commissioner & District of Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Washington, on Thursday, March 2, 182, viz.;

Eli G. Copeland.

Homestead Entry No. 7773, for the south halfs' northeast quarter, and lots 1 and 2, section 1 township 3, north of range 13 East, Will. Mer. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz:
Charles E. Berry, Samuel Courtney, Anga C. Campbell, all of Hartland P. O. Wash.; We delin Leidl, of Goldendale P. O., Wash. Also

Charles E. Berry.

nestead Entry No. 8644, for the southest tar of section 2, township 3, north of rang Homestead Entry No. Solt, for the solt aquarter of section 2, township 3, north of rang 18 East, Will. Mer.

He names the following witnesses to prore his continuous residence upon, and cultivating of, said land, viz.

Ell G. Copeland, Angus C. Campbell, Samue Courtney, of Hartland P. O., Washington, Wendelin Leidi, of Goldendale P. O., Washington, 1-18—1 W. R. DUNBAR, Register

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, VANCOUVER, WASH.,
JANUARY 14, 1899.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his claim, and that said proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before W. B. Preby, United States Commissioner for Districted Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Washington, on Friday, March 10th, 1899, viz:

Carl C. Frangen. Carl C. Franzen.

Homestead Entry No. 7688, for the fractions W1/2 of 8 W1/4, section thirty, township the north, of range thirteen East, W. M. and 81/4 8 E1/4, section twenty-flvc, township three north of range twelve east. W. M.

He names the following witnesses to preside continuous residence upon, and entitivate of said land, viz:

Stephen Mariett, Porter Hardison, Robert Anderson, Lyle P. O., Washington; Gabriel Hardison, of Hartland P. O., Washington; Gabriel Hardison, of Hartland P. O., Washington; U. B. DUNBAR, Register.

W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, at VANCOUVER, WASH.,

FERRUARY 1, 120.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention is make final proof in support of his cleam, and that said proof will be made before W. B. Presby United States Commissioner for District & Washington, at his office in Goldendale, Washington, on Saturday, April 8, 1899, viz: Thurman E. Wright,

Homestead Entry, No. 10529, for the NE34 Section 22. Township 4 north, of Range 13 cast. Will Mer.

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

said land, viz:
George B. Lyle, of Fulda P. O., Washington:
Nils J. Ssine, John B. Simmons, Frank E.
Reynolds, of Lyle P. O., Washington.
Feb-22-1 W. R. DUNBAR, Register.

Guardian's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of Francis C. Fox, an insane person, will on the 6th Day of March, 1899,

at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of sald day, at the front door of the county court house in balles City, Wasso county, Oregon, sell be the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, situate and being is Wasso county, Oregon: The s w'₃ of the n c'₄ che s c'₅ of n w '4, the n c 4, of s w '4, and dis n w '4, of s c '4, of section 5, Tp 2 N, of Range 5 E. W M. Said property will be soid subject to eshurmation. SARAH L. FON, Guardian.

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Ladies, if you desire a transparent, clear and tresh complexion use Dr. Bourdon's French Arsenic Complexion Wavers. Their effect is simply magical possessing the wizard Louish producing and preserving a beautiful trassparency and pellucid clearness of complexion shapely contour of form, brilliant cycs, soft and smooth skin where the reverse exists. Evel the coarsest and most repulsive skin, married by freekies, moth, blackheads, pimples, valuar a dasses, vellow and muddy skin are permanently removed, and a deliciously clear and remed complexion assured.

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DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretafore existing between W. L. Ward, J. W. Ward, F. H. Ward and J. C. Ward, doing a general lumivering business at Dufur, Oregon, and der he firm name of Ward & Some, is this diffusion of the firm name of Ward & Some, is this diffusion of the firm name of Ward, F. H. Ward and J. C. Ward retiring, J. W. Ward, F. H. Ward and S. P. Ward will continue the business at Dufur under the firm name of Ward Bros. and will collect all outstanding accounts and pay all bills against the old firm. All partice knowled themselves indebted to said firm are no fired to nake an early syttiement, ettler by east or not