#### IN THE STORM'S A. S. Richardson

Conversalit, 1905, by T. C. McClure 6-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0

"Tommy, this is the fourth time is ten days, and you promised to behave

"But I couldn't help it this time, dear. It Just slipped out." Then, in wheethe day for declarations."

"Of independence." interrupted Harriet ruthlessly. "And your declaration calls for independence. I should be dependent upon you for everything-the roof over my headighe food on u.e.

my happiness"—
"And would it be so hard, little girl
to accept them? Why, I have dreamed
of nothing cise for years but giving
you all these—and more. I am willing
to take my chances of drawing big file.

School.

"Independence?" She had bungerfor it ever since she could remembe
And now, in a few brief weeks, shwould be mistress of the situation
quite capable of taking care of heself.

An horizontal stress.

idends in happiness"—
"Men are born gamblers," replied
Entriet, with her big brown eyes fixed on the line where blue water and table, where personallties were car fully avoided, and she was back a sat up very straight and dug the toe of his tennis shoe victously into the contract which is the suddenty recall. stony walk.

not be just the same girl, but one im-bittered by hard experience. Hattle, do you think any audience will ever listen to the intuite of your voice and hang on every word as I do? And the articles, they will say things that will hart and cut you, and I-I won't be sable to punch their heads\*off! Oh, if

on only could". But I think it is very dorlid of you to spoil say vacation by crying for the moon, for their's what you are doing when you ask me reap my career."

Harriet swept across the purch and

into the house. Tom pulled his cap far down over his eyes and plunged into the tangle of faurel which seccens; the house on the right. He was perfectly aware that he had bungled the mornsware that he had bungled the morning's conversation and lost the covered coportunity involved in a long three hours of Harriet's exclusive company. The rest of the house party had gone across the lake by bont to participate in a good old fashloned up state celebration of Independence day, but Harriet had begged off on the pica that abe needed a day of absolute quest for set. needed a day of absolute quiet to get up in a new role. Tom knew better, It was because she hated firecrackers, cannon and firenrus generally. He had smiled grintly when he heard her excuse, wondering what she would do when her dramatic career cast melo-

rama her way.

And Tom had stayed behind because as he informed Mrs. Walton, Harriet's elster, a cottage in the heart of the Adi-roudneks was no place for a young woman to be all alone. Mrs. Walton knew better also, but she held her peace. If only Tom would improve those golden morning hours! Dear knows, the whole family was opposed to this silly notion

While Tom smoked and shied pebbles at unoffending birds and insects Har tiet eat in her room looking over

## LIVER TROUBLES

"I find Theid ford's Black-Draught a good madicine for liver disease. I course my our after he had spent 1500 with doctors. It is all the med-icine I take."—MRS. CA ! OLINE MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

MARTIN, Parkersburg, W. Va.

If your liver does not act regularly go to your lruggist and secure a package of Theilford's Black-Drawnt and take a dose tongst. This great family medicine-frees the constituted howels, stirs up the torpid liver and causes a healthy secretion of oile.

Theilford's Plack - Draught will clean as the finite will clean the kid-vites.

to join in August for a road four. Ther were her "Lady of Lyons" costance wor at the last school review and one a Juliet and a head clouded in this. say nothing of half a dozen is such ing poses. With a hand that was quiften and determined she indozent the pictures, "Yours faithfully. Wentworth," She would play her own name. There was nothing to be ashamed of.

She was going to be very happy. course it would be bard at first, be-cause some of the fellow players to whom she had been introduced before leaving town were a bit plebeing. But all professions and their drawbacks And at last her life of dependence would be over. Mrs. Wifton had beer kind and her bushand even more kind They had not said one word when Harriet took the last dollar of her in the inheritance to pay for a term' rultion at a weil advertised dramatic

An hour of hard study on the v of Amy Leighton "who is always in understood," as the playbills were read, a brief respite at the binels het room. But somehow she coul not study She suddenly recali-that Tom had only two weeks' vastony walk.

2°Of course you are not taking any chances in going on the stage. You are going to be a star inside of a year, jet because the man to whom you've the house parly. Why? Because store is most promising pupil"—

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er linen skirt with elaborate care. On was on his feet in an instant.

Torgive me, dear, but you can't undividual how i feel when I think that In less than a short month you will pass out of my life, perhaps forever, and if you do come back that you will to school, who had fought for her and fetched and carried for her ever since she could remember. But of course there might be another Tom on the

road. If not-well, her art would com-fort her.

The room was suddenly shrouded in gloom, and from the distance came the mutter of thunder. Ah, that was why she could not study! Electricity in the air always unnerved her. It was mere ly a case of depression. She closed her window, then passes

rapidly from room to room, closing doors and windows and busying herself in sheer desperation, for an electrical story in the Adirondacks is no triding hatter. Down came the darkness like a might, pall, and with hands that trembted she lighted the sitting room many. Surely Tom would come in a few moments if he could find his way through the blackness outdoors. A flast of lightning played on the window, an she Jerked down the shade. With the thunder there beemed another crashing sound, and a forest monarch lay pronon the lake's edge. Another crash an-another, with the wind whistling and howling a minor accompaniment to the thunder. Harriet lay face downwar-on the wicker couch, her head buried is pillows. In the linky blackness of the entry stood Tom, his face grim and sehis arms crossed over his chest. denly there came a sause, one of the awful, portenious pauses that presau an exceptional burst of fury aminous silence rang a trembling volce "Tom, where are you? Why don't yo

He reached her side just as the ye low bine light of the bolt seemed to envelop the entire cuttage. When it was over Tom was holding a limp, uncon scious form tight to his heart.

"It's all over, little girl. It was just a tree or something that was struck There can't be another crash like that Look at me, dear; it's Tom. I'm wit you."

Mr. Walten was smoking his post-pranolal eight two nights later in a peaceful frame of mind on the wide-hammock the porch afforded. His wir-

was talking in an underione, "Well, thank heavens, Hattie has giv en it up for good. I think it was the bit of sandal about the manager being divorced and untrying his leading man's wife. Such a tangle?".

"I don't believe it was anything of the sort. It was that storm,"
"Nonsense. How do you know?"

"Tom."
And Mr. Walton lighted a fresh eignand rolled over to watch the figures of a man and a full, stender girl disappearing in the direction of the lake.

Land to bill tip. Mrs. Billis (area the company it goner John), you should a have a en those reserved (ale - They we not intended to be enten. They we put on the table to dil up.

Johnny Hauss Well, that's what used 'em for manna.

Ascum - He's particularly picasan when you get him in a reminiscen mood don't you think?

Borroughs-Not always. He was he just such a mood the other day and re-alled a loan of \$5 be had made to me -Exchange.

The Better Way. "Shure an' I hate to be l'avin' ye.

'Ach, Nora, me darlint, I can't bear ie siperation. If we must part let's go gither."-Kausas City Journal.

Experienced.

Wemen feel where men think," said a female with the square chin. "Yes," sighed the man who had been narried three times; "that's why men become bald."-Lyre.

#### We Musn't be "Unsafe."

Hong Kong, as contraband; so she seizes the vessels from our Pacific all exchange of co-amo ities, as far as

The way to stor this sort of thing is to flourish a big stick. There is a big party in the United States, no contesting for the government of the country, on the plea and promise of pusillan mity, and telling us that it congress to back him. Russia will not be permitted to hold her high ton about contraband of war, and to seiz our ships and goods whenever she ca find them. Our Democratic part wants a safe man, who will b quiet and submissive, while the country gets its nose pulled. This is the main argument for Parker's election

istration at Washington declare a firmly, and as peremptorily, gainst Russia's war, on our commerce as Great Britain has done against the war on her commerce. True, haven't the naval force that Great Britain has; but we have some naval force, and can create more. But what's the use of having or pretend ing to have any, if such seizures as that of the Arabia, with flour from Portland to Oriental ports, are to pass without protest's Through Senator Mitchell the shippers of this cargo make their protest against the seizure. We shall hope that Washing ton will take speedy action. Yet if it should, such action, our Democratic party would tell us, would be one more proof that Roosevelt was an 'unsafe'' man.

This year our Democratic party comes before the country in the rags of humble non-resistance, exclaiming as that paragon of humblity did in Swift's "Tale of a Tub," "Good friend, will you be so kind as to administer a kick to these posteriors?"
And to another: "Forg the love of God, will you lay al few reasonable thwacks with that cane of yours over these poor shoulders?" Oh, no! We musn't assert our-

ships is contraband of war.

### Root for New York's Governor.

It evidently remains for Governor Odell to do quite the handsome thing, as we are advised of the New York situation, affecting the result of the approaching presidential election. With regard to New York politics one fact, above others, appears to be well established; that is, the empire state is destined to be the storm center of strenous effort on both sides of the political fence. As we have expressed our sentiments heretofore we do not apprehend that New York will be lost to the Republicans under any circumstances; but even in this optimistic view there is admitted wisdom in making the result as sure for Roose-velt and the success of the Republican ticket sa possible.

To this end there is no manner doubt that the nomination of Mr. Root for governor would make assurance doubly sure. It is apparent that the choice lies partically between the ex-secretary of war and the present governor. The latter has twice served the state in the capacity of chief executive and from the charac ter of his administration during both terms, it is safe to assume he would easily be chosen by the people as his successor. Nevertheless, it is fairly apparent that Elihu Root would command the larger vote and by his his partystora greater victory in that state than has been realized in many years. It does not lessen Gov. Odell's merit that Mr. Root is, by force of circumstances, the man of the hour in the determination of matters political in New York; on the contrary, his recognition of what offers inevitably, as the better course for the party's success, will strengthen rather than hinder him in the attainment of his ambition.

### Reduced Rates to St. Louis Exposition.

The Southern Pacific Co. will sell round-trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to St. Louis and Chicago, account the St. Louis Exposition, on the following dates; June 16, 17, 18; July 1, 2, 5; August, 8, 9, 10; September, 5, 6, 7; October, 3, 4, 5.
Guins trip to be completed ten days from date of sale and passengers will be permitted to start on any date that will enable them to reach destination with in the ten days' limit.

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Return Hmit ninety days, but no lat er than Dec 31, 1984. For fail information as to rates are routes call or agent Southern Pacifico, at Medford.

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From Portland Oregonian.

Russia has her theory of contraband It suits her to hold all merchandise destined for Japan, and even ports, in the Oriental trade, an stop-

other way. We shall not do it, per-haps, because we are not ready, and therefore are helpiess. And we have Roosevelt shall be elected be will be 'a dangerous man.' That is, they fear that if he shall be elected, with a

But we shall hope to see the Admin

There is a tree which grows in Samatra. Algeria and China which is known as the vegetable tallow tre-From its fruit large quantities of a and tallow are extracted, and the frui is gathered in November or December when all the leaves have fallen. Excellent candles are made from the berries of a tree which grows in some parts of South Africa and the Azores. At Sierra Leone is found the crean fruit tree, the fruit of which is very agreeable in taste. In Ceylon there is the breadfruit tree, from which a foc-

selves in the affairs of the world. We musn't be "unsafe." We must assent to the doctrine that all our commerce within reach of Russian

### The Baretone Pamily. The celebrated name of Praise God

and nutritions. It find the milk tree.

Barebone was borne by a member o the Cromwell parliament called togeth the Cromwell parliament called together after the dissolution of the Long par-liament in 1553. The royalists called the assembly "Barebones' parliament. At the time when General Mook was it London Barebone headed the mob that presented a petition to parliamen against the recall of Charles II. Of the Barebone (caully these were these Barebone family there were brothers, each of whom had a sentenc-for a name—Praise God Barebone Christ-came-into-the-world-to-save Bare bone and H-Christ-had-not-died-thou hadst-been-dammed Barebone.

is made in the same way that we mak-bread. It is said to be equally good and autritious. In South America we

A prominent Southern lady, Mrs. Blanchard, of Nashville,

Tenn., tells how she was cured

of backache, dizziness, painful

and irregular periods by the use

of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Aiways Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Flitcher.

TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3 1878 - NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,
Resolute, Oregon, May 24, 1904
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Sevana, and Washington Territory," as extended to slit the Public Land States by act of
August 4, 1892,
LEWES 1, TROWN

August 4, 1892
LEWIS B. BROWN,
of Mediord, County of Jackson, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn
statement 3c, 876, for the purchase of lots 1
and 2 and the S § N E ; of Section No. 6, in
Township No. 34 South, Range No. 3 East, and
will offer proof to show that the land sought 16
more valuable for its timber or stone than for white product is timber or stone than, for creating our poses, and to establish his claim to valid land before A. S. Bilton, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Medford, Oregon, on Monday, the 5th day of Aucust, 1904. He names as witnesses: Gleorge F, King, of Medford, Oregon; Charles H. King, of Derby, Oregon; George King, of Medford, Oregon; Canck Maxey of Big Butte, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming weersely the Any and all persons claiming weersely the their claims in this office on or before said 5th day of August, 1904.

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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the county of Jackson.

Fred Willer, Plaintiff, v. Charles Suit for Frainker. Fred Permaner, John Part Perm

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Compound.

"DEAR MISS, PINKHAM: — Gratitude compels me to acknowledge the great merit of your Vegetable Compound. I have suffered for four years with irregular and painful menstruation, also dizziness, pains in the back and lower limbs, and fitful sleep. I dreaded the time to come which would only mean suffering to me.

"Better health is all I wanted, and cure if possible. Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought me health and happiness in a few short months. I feel like another person now. My aches and pains have left me. Life seems new and aweet to me, and everything seems pleasant and easy.

"Six bottles brought me health and In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson ss Josephine W. Downey, plaintiff, vs. Michael

sephine W. Downey, plaintiff, vs. Michael Down y, defendant, Jown y, defendant, J. Mchael Downey i eabove ramed de fendant of THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are been been been been as a service of the service of the Sammels you in the need of the service of the Sammels mone you, served within this County, et if served within the County of this State of the within we, y days from the date of the service of his Sammons upon you, or if by publication had within six weeks from first date of publication; and if you fall so to answer for want hereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for her culted prayed for in her compaint herein well.

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M G HOGE, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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"Six bottles brought me health, and was worth more than months under the doctor's care, which really did not benefit me at all. I am satisfied there is no medicine so good for sick women as your Vegetable Compound, and I advocate it to my lady friends in need of medical help."—Miss. B. A. BLANCHARD, 423 Broad St., Nashville, Tenn.—45000 forfait if original of above letter product possessions cannot be preduced. In the Circuit Court of the Mate of Oregon for the County of Jackson sa. M. J. Carpenter, plaintiff, vs. G. W. Carpenter defendant

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M. G. Hoge, Attorney for Plaintiff.

#### CONTEST NOTICE.

Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, May 26, 1904 A sufficient contest amdavit having been illed in this office by George King, contestant, agrainst Homestead entry No. 11765, made June 30, 1902, for the ne 15, Section 20, Twp 23 s, Range 3 c, by George U. Bees, contestant, agrainst Homestead entry No. 11765, made June 30, 1902, for the ne 15, Section 20, Twp 23 s, Range 3 c, by George U. Bees, contesting the state of the section of the land, that there has never been a habitable dwelling on the land; that the small cabin contained no cooking uteralis, staye or bed, that the land is not agricultural, but lies in a deep guich and is covered with timber and root designed and between the section of the contesting of the section of the contestion of the section of the contestion of the section of the contestion of the section of the section

Receiver at the United state of the Roseburg, Oregon.

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J. H. Bootn, Receiver

# TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,
Roseburg, Oregon, June 14, 1904,
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J. T. Berroges, Register,

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Olive Rebeash 1 odge No 25 mosts in L. O. J. F. hall first and cuird Tuesdays of "seh mouth. Visiting sisters inv"ed to attend Gentritude Vilson, N. G. FANNIE HASKINS, Hec. Sec.

A. P. aun A. M.—Meets first Friday on or the fore full moon at Sp. m., in Masonic hall.

M. PURDIS, W. M.
J. W. LAWTON, Rec. Sec.

K. of I—Talleman lodge No. 31, mects Mon-lay evening at 8 p. in. Visiting prothers al-says welcome. W. I. VAWTER, C. C. MARLON PURDIN, K. of R. and S.

Knights of the Maccahees—Triumph Tent No. 14, meets in regular review on the let and of Fridays of sach morning. J. W. Hall at 130 p. m. Visiting Sir Knights cordinary in-riced to attend. A. B. ELLISON, Commander. W. T. YORK, R. K.

A. O. U. W., Degree of Honor-Esther lodge No. 56, meets every 1st and 3d Wednesday evening of each month at A. O. U. W. hall. Mite, Dora Woods, C. of H. GLABENOZ MCPHERSON, Rec.

A. O. U. W.—Lodge No. 98, meets every first and third Wandesday in the month at Sp. m. in their hall in the Ogen block. Visiting brothers invited to attend. W. A. STEWART, M. W. ASHAEL HUDHARD, Recorder.

F. U. of A.—Medford Lodge No. 42 meets every Tuesday evening in A. O. U. W. ball. Visiting Fraters invited to attend. L. A. JORDAN, Sec. FRANCIS JORDAN, P. M. L. A. JORDAN, Sec.

Woodmen of the World-Camp No. 90, meets every Thursday evening in K. of P. hall. Medford Oregon. W. B. JACKSON, Clerk.

Chrysunthemum Circle No. 84, Women of Woodcraft-Meets second and fourth Theaday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in K. of P. ball. Visiting sisters invited. PRUK ANGLE, Cierk.

W. R. C.—Chester A. Aribur corps No. M. meets first and third Wednesday of each month at 20-clook p. m.; in Woodman's hall. Visiting sisters invited.

MRS. IVAR HUMASON, Pres. MRS. HESTER HARTERIA, Sec.

G. A. R.—Obester A. Arthur Post No. 47, meets in Woodman's hall every first, and third Wednesday night in each month at 7:30 Visiting Comrades cordially invited to attend. D. R. M. STEWART, Adjutant.

W. C. T. U .- Meets every other Thursday at he Presbyterian church.

MRS. BUCK, President.

MRS. J. MORGAN, Secretary.

Fraternal Brotherhood—Meets first and third Friday evenings at 7:50 p. m., in their hall in K. of P. building, Medford, Oregon, Visiting Sisters and Brothers cordially invited Sisters and Brothers cordially invited O. W. MURPHY, Secretary,

O. E. S.—Reames Chapter, No. 66, meets second and fourth Wednesday's of each month at Masonic task. Medfora second visiting Sisters and Brothers always the second Brothers always the Market M

A. O. F.—Meets every Monday night at 7:30 p. m. in A. O. U. W. hall. Visiting Foresters cordully welcomed. E. L. Gunna. C. R. JAS. STEWART, Hoc. Secy.

Uniform Rank, K. of P.—Meet at the call of the captain in K. of P. hall, E. L. ELWOOD, Recorder.

### CHURCHES OF MEDFORD.

Mothedist Episcopai Church—W. B. Moore, phator. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 a.m. and \$50 pt. m. Sunday school at 10 a.m. p. T. berger of the second of the

Christian church—Corner of Siyin and streets. Preaching every Lord's Day at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Prayet meeting every Thursday evening The people welcome. R. A. Childs, paster Resides at the church.

Methodist Episcopai Church South—Rev. M. Darty, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and evening; Sunday school at 10a. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 5 o'clock Woman's Home Mission Society meets first Wednesday in each mooth at 2:30 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited to all our services

Christiau Science services are held every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the re-dence of E. H. Dunham, of Talent. All are welcome.

### NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Devil ERVIH FAUCETT.

by decorage T. Faucett, helv to, and edministrator of estate said Levi H. Faucett, decreased entryman, on H. E. No. 1688, for the St. E. Section 2, in Township 22 South, Range 2 East.