Decedededededededededededenen (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6)

secret that something like a threat ac-companies the message.

Prince Capriel was in complete con-trol at Serros and was disposed to laugh at the demands of his late cap-tors. His half brother, the dethroned Prince Dantan, was still hiding in the featnesses of the lills, proceed by fastnesses of the bills, protected by a small company of nobles, and there was no hope that he ever could regain his crown. Gabriel's power over the army was supreme. The general pulsic admired Dantan, but it was helpless in the face of circumstances. in the face of circumstances, "But why should Axphain seek to

harnes Graustark at this time?" demanded Beverly Calhoun in perplexity and wrath. "I should think the brutes would try to help her."

"There is an element of opposition to the course the government is tak-ing," the officer informed her in his own way, "but it is greatly in the mi-The Axphainians have bated nority. The Axphainians have hated Graustark since the last war, and the princess despises this American. It is an open fact that the Duke of Mizrox leads the opposition to Princess Volga, and she is sure to have him beheaded if the chance affords. He is friendly to Graustark and has been against the policy of his princess from the start."
"I'd like to hug the Duke of Mixrox,"
cried Beverly warmly. The officer did
not understand her, but Aunt Fanny

was scandalized.

"Good Lawd!" she muttered to the

boxes and bags. As the coach rolled deeper and deep er into the rock shadowed wildernes Beverly Calhoun feit an undentabl

sensation of awe creeping over her. The brave, impetuous girl had plunged gayly into the project which now led her into the deadliest of uncertainties with but little thought of the conse The first stage of the journey by

coach had been good fun. They had passed along pleasant roads, through passed along pleasant roads, through quaint villages and among interesting people, and progress had been rapid. The second stage had presented rather terrifying prospects, and the third day promised even greater vicissitudes. Looking from the coach windows out upon the quiet, desolate grandeur of the surroundings near surroundings. her surroundings, poor Beverly began to appreciate how abjectly helpless and alone she was. Her companions were ugly, vicious looking men, any one of whom could inspire terror by a look. She had intrusted herself to the care of these strange creatures in the mo ment of inspired courage, and now she was constrained to regret her action. True, they had proved worthy protectors as far as they had gone, but the very possibilities that lay in their power were appalling, now that she had time to consider the situation.

The officer in charge had been recommended as a trusted servant of the czar: an American consul had secured ort for her direct from the fron the escort for her direct from the fron-tier patrol authorities. Men high in power had vouched for the integrity of the detachment, but all this was for gotten in the mighty solitude of the mountains. She was beginning to fear her escort more than she feared the brigands of the hills.

Treachery seemed printed on their

backs as they rode ahead of her. The big officer was ever polite and alert, but she was ready to distrust him on the slightest excuse. These men could not help knowing that she was rich. and it was reasonable for them to sus-pect that she carried money and jeweis with her. In her mind's eye she could picture these traitors rifling her bag-and boxes in some dark pass, and then there were other horrors that almost petrified her when she allowed herself

Here and there the travelers passed y rude cots where dwelt woodmen and countaineers, and at long intervals a solitary but picturesque horseman stood aside and gave them the road. As the coach penetrated deeper into the gorge signs of human life and activity be came fewer. The sun could not send his light into this shadowy tomb of granite. The rattle of the wheels and the clatter of the horses' hoofs sounded. like a constant crash of thunder in the ears of the tender traveler, a dainty worsel among hawks and wolves.

There was an unmistakable tremo.

in her voice when she at last found fleart to ask the officer where they were to spend the night. It was far past toon, and Aunt Fanny had suggested toon, and Aunt ranny had suggested opening the lunch baskets. One of the guides was called back, the leader being as much in the dark as his charge. "There is no village within twenty miles," he said, "and we must sleep in the pass."

Beverly's voice faltered. "Out here in all this awful"- Then she caugh herself quickly. It came to her sudden ly that she must not let these men so that she was apprehensive. Her voice was a trifle shrill and her eyes glistered with a strange new light as shown was a trine sirin and not eyes given by which a strange new light as showent on, changing her tack completely "How romantic! I've often wanted t do something like this."

The officer looked bewildered an said nothing. Aunt Fanny was speech-less. Later on, when the lieutenant had cone ahead to confer with the guides about the suspicious actions of a small troop of librarien they had seen, Bev-erly confided to the old negress that sile was frightened almost out of her boots. but that she'd die before the men should see a sign of cowardice in a Calhoun. Aunt Fanny was not so proud and imperious. It was with difficulty that her high strung roung missing that her high strung roung missing alarm. tress suppressed the walls that had long been under restraint in Aunt Fan-

ny's huge and turbulent bosom.
"Good Lawd, Miss Bev'ly, dey'll chopus all to pieces an' take outh jewl'ry an' money an' clo'es an' ev'ything else we done got about us. Good Lawd, le's tu'n back, Miss Berly. We ain' got no mo' show out heah in dese mountains dan a"—

"Be still, Aunt Fanny!" commanded

Bears the Bigneture Cart Flitchers

Beverly, with a fine show of courage. "You must be brave. Don't you see we can't turn back? It's just as dankerous and a heap sight more so. If we lot on we're not one bit afraid they'll respect us, don't you see, and men never harm women whom they respect."

respect."
"Umph!" grunted Aunt Fanny, with

oxaggerated irony.

"Well, they never do!" maintained Beverly, who was not at all sure about it. "And they look like real cice men—honest men, even though they have such awful whiskers."

"Dey's de wust trash Ah eveh did see," exploded Aunt Fanny. "Sh! Don't let them hear you," whispered Beverly.

In spite of her terror and perplexity
she was compelled to smile. It was
all so like the farce comedies one sees

at the theater. As the officer rode up his face was pale in the shadowy light of the after-noon, and he was plainly very nerv-

"What is the latest news from the

front?" she inquired cheerfully.

"The men refuse to ride on," he exclaimed, speaking rapidly, making is still harder for her to understand. "Ou advance guard has met a party of hunters from Axphain. They insist that you — the fine lady in the coach—are the Princess Yetles, returning from a secret visit to St. Petersburg, where you went to plead for assistance from the

Beverly Calhoun gasped in astonish ment. It was too incredible to believe It was actually ludicrous. She laugh

It was actually indicrous. She laughed heartily. "How perfectly absurd."
"I am well aware that you are not
the Princess Yetive," he continued emphatically, "but what can I do? The
men wo.'t believe me. They swear
they have been tricked and are panic
stricken over the situation. The hunters tell them that the Axphain authortites fully aware of the hurted flight. ities, fully aware of the hurried flight of the princess through those wilds are preparing to intercept her. A large detachment of soldiers is already across the Graustark frontier. It is across the Graustark frontier. It is only a question of time before the 'red legs' will be upon thems. I have assured them that their beautiful charge is not the princess, but an American girl, and that there is no mystery about the coach and escort. All in vain, The Axphain guides already feel that their heads are on the block, while as for the Cossacks, not even my dire threats of the awful an ger of the white crar when he find they have disobeyed his command will move them." will move them."

"Speak to your men once more, alr and promise them big purses of gold when we reach Ganlook. I have no money or valuables with me, but there I can obtain plenty," said Bever; shrewdly thinking it better that they should believe her to be without funds. The cavalcade had halted during this

colloquy. All the men were ahead conversing sullenly and excitedly with much gesticulation. The driver, a stolld creature, seemingly indifferent to all that was going on, alone remained a his post. The situation, apparently dangerous, was certainly most annouing. But if Beverly could have rea the mind of that slient figure on the box she would have felt slightly re lleved, for he was infinitely more anx lous to proceed than even she, but from far different reasons. He was a Rus sian convict who had escaped on the way to Siberia. Disguised as a coach man, he was seeking life and safety it Graustark or any out of the way place It mattered little to him where the e cort concluded to go. He was golu ahead. He dared not go back; he mus

go on.

At the end of half an hour the office returned. All hope had gone from hitace. "It is useless!" he cried out "The guides refuse to proceed. See They are going off with their country men! We are lost without them. I d not know what to do. We cannot ge to Ganlook. I do not know the way and the danger is great. Ah, mada: here they come! The Cossacks are going back."

As he spoke the surly mutineers were riding slowly toward the coach. Ever man had his pistol on the high pourme of the saddle. Their faces were a



His only thought was to get away. ugly look. As they passed the officer one of them, pointing ahead of hin with his sword, shouted savagely Balak!"

It was conclusive and convincing It was conclusive and convincing.
They were deserting her.
"Oh, oh, oh! The cowards!" sobbed
Beverly in rage and despair. "I must
go on! Is it possible that even such
men would leave"—
She was interrupted by the voice of
the officer, who, raising his cap to her.
commanded at the same time the driv-

Can you win? You realize that to by the control of the possess then the possess that the possess that the possess then the possess that the possess the possess that the possess that the possess that the possess that the possess the possess the possess the possess the possess the possess that the possess t

From far off came the sound of fire arms. A dosen shots were fired and reverberated down through the gloomy pass sheed of the coach.

"They are fighting somewhere in the hills in front of us." answered the now frightened officer. Turning quickly, he saw the deserting horsemen halt, listen a minute and then spur their horses. He cried out sharply to the driver: "Come, there: Turn round! We have no time to lose!"

with a savage grin, the hitbertomotionless driver buried some insulfing remark at the officer, who was already following his men, now in ful flight down the road, and, settling him self firmly on the seat, taking a freels grip of the reins, he yelled to his houses, at the same time lashing them furiously with his whip, and started the coach ahead at a fearful pace. His the coach ahead at a fearral pace. His only thought was to get away as far as possible from the Russian officer, then deliberately desert the coach and its occupants and take to the hills.

(CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE.)

Torrents of Tetter and Eczema

The intense itching characteristic of eczems, tetter and like skin diseases is instantly aliayed by applying Chamberlain's Salve and many severe cases have been permeanently cured by its use. For sale by Chas. Strang.

Recalling a Mailed Letter Many times people would like to re-call a letter after it has been mailed. This can be done even if the letter has

call a letter after it has been mailed. This can be done even if the letter has reached the postoffice of its destination. At every postoffice there are what are called "withdrawal blanks." On application they will be furnished, and when a deposit is made to cover the expense the postmaster will tolegraph to the postmaster at the letter's destination asking that it be promptly returned. The applicant first signs this agreement: "It is hereby agreed that, if the letter is returned to me, I will protect you from any and all claims made against you for such return and will fully indemnify you for any loss you may sustain by reason of such action. And I herewith deposit \$\frac{1}{2}\$— to cover all expenses incurred and will deliver to you the envelope of the latter returned." In many cases persons have made remittances to fraudulent parties or irresponsible fams, not learning their true character med after the you may sustaintly you for any loss you may sustain by reason of such action. And I herewith deposit \$\frac{1}{2}\$— to cover all expenses incurred and will deliver to you the envelope of the letter returned." In many cases persone have made remittances to fraudulent parties or irresponsible firms, not learning their true character until after the letter had gone, and have succeeded in letter had gone, and have succeeded in recalling them.—Boston Transcript.

A Quick Start.
O. W. Nickerson and J. S. Baker wer O. W. Nickerson and J. S. Baker were residents of Harwick. Captain Nickerson, as he was called, was a man of means and very shrewd. Joe was less fortunate. One day the captain met Joe and said. "Come over tonight." Joe did so, and as soon as he entered the captain's home the captain took him into a distant room, closed all the him into a distant room, closed all the windows and doors securely and said: "Now, Joe, I will tell you the secret of getting rich and you can pay me \$25. Be saving, of course, and when you do make a bargain with any one be sure that no one hears you, and then if you get the worst of it or want to back out you can. Now hand me the \$25."

\$25."
Joe thought a second and then said,
"Did any one hear us make this bargain, captain?"
"Not a soul," replied the captain.
"Well, then," Joe said, "I gress I'll
begin on you."—Boston Herald.

Blood Poisening.

results from chronic constipation, which is quickly cured by Dr. King's New Life Pills. They remov' all poisonous germs from the system and infuse new life and vigor; cure sour stomach, nausia, headache, dizzinees and colic, without griping or discomfort. 25c. Guanaranteed by Chas. Strang, druggist.

A Man of Affairs.

Collector (angrily) — Your master seems never to be at home. Faithful Retainer—He's a busy man, sor, He's that busy Ol'm thinkin' he'd find it harri to sphare tolme to attind his own funeral, sor—unlise, to be sure, they putt it off till he wor dead, sor.—Brook-

Weeds For Weeds.

Fred—So you are really going to mar ry that young widow, ch? Joe—Yes Fred—She tells me you have promised to give up smoking. Joe-Yes, sort of mutual sacrifice, as it were. She agreed to give up her weeds if I would give

Pittsburg Post.

Athenian and Barbarian.

A westerner once wrote a letter to the late Mayor Prince stating that he was about to visit Boston and asking the mayor to tell him a good place to the prince with the property of the prince with the property of the prince was about to visit Boston and asking the mayor to tell him a good place to the prince with the property of the prince was about to visit Boston and asking the mayor to tell him a good place to the prince with the property of the prince was about to visit Boston and asking the mayor to tell him a good place to the prince was about to visit Boston and asking the mayor to tell him a good place to the prince was about to the prince was about to visit Boston and asking the mayor to tell him a good place to the prince was about the prince was abou While Rheumatism is usually worse in Winter because of the cold and dampness of a changing atmosphere, it is by no means a Winter disease entirely. Persons in whose blood the uric acid, which produces the disease, has collected, feel its troublesome pains and aches all the year round. The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, brought about by the accumulation in the system of refuse matter, which the natural avenues of bodily waste have failed to carry off. This refuse matter coming in contact with the different acids of the body, forms uric acid which is absorbed by the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, and Rheumatism gets possession of the system. Rheumatic persons are almost constant sufferers; the nagging pains in joints and muscles, are ever present under the most favorable climatic conditions, while exposure to dampness or an attack of indigestion will often bring on the severer symptoms even in warm, pleasant weather. Liniments, plasters, lotions, etc., relieve the pain and give the sufferer temporary comfort, but are in no sense curative; because Rheumatism is not a disease that can be rubbed away or drawn out with a plaster. S. S. S. is the best treatment for Rheumatism; it goes down into the blood and attacks the disease at its head, and by neutralizing, the acid and driving it out, and building up the thin, sour blood, cures Rheumatism permanently. Being made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, S. S. S. will not injure the system in the least. Book on Rheumatism and any medical addice without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

FAMOUS BALLET DANCERS.

A MATTER OF HEALTH

Absolutely Pure
A Cream of Tartar Powder,
free from alum or phosphatic sold

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

A Bauly Burned Girl.

the hair cutter.
"Once," said the man,
"Strange I do not recognize your

The more I think of it I find this

The English Humor, the English Humor is se-date and stutely. It is not intended to be laughed at. The man who would laugh at Punch would go into hyster-ics at a funeral. Punch's notion of hu-

mor is altogether too sublime for any place outside of an English drawing room. — Bobeaygeon Independent, On-

Cures Chills and Fever.

face."
"Not at all," said the man, "Not at all," said the man,

changed a good deal as it healed."

gories of La Taglioni, Panny Sission It has been asserted that the grand ballet died when the famous Taglioni retired in 1845. At any rate, the ballet today is chiefly a spectacle of dress and colored limelight. Except for a

and colored imengut. Except for a very few performers, dancing as a high art has vanished. There is no one now to set beside La Taglioni, who was the queen of the stage. Baixac latroduced her into his La Taglioni, who was the queen of the stage. Baixac introduced her into his novels. Evon Thackeray condescended to notice her and declared enchusiastically in "The Newcomes" that the "young men of the day will never see anything so graceful as Taglioni in "La Sylphide." At that time she was the rage. Stagecoaches and gro...coats were named after her.

La Taglioni owed her charm to a
wonderful lightness and grace. How

style was rather ideal than realistic and voluptuous, as was then the vogue The hideous ballet skirt of today she never wore, but a skirt that reached nearly to her ankles. It was one of the principles of her father, who taught her all she loarned of the art, that the dancer should be modest in dress, in

movement and in expression.

Another famous master, who called himself "Le Dieu de la Danse," always told his pupils to use all the coquetry they could. Vestris, who founded the famous

English Settles.

The "genuine English settles" often offered in shops are viewed with discretion by travelers who have seen such belongings in old English farmhouses. On their native heath they are of solid oak, fully ave feet high and running quite across the great kitchens. They are black with time and are apt to be well seasoned with ham fat. The duty of the settle is fourfold. It is the family seat, and, as the bench part can be raised, in the drawers beneath are kept the family rags for weaving. Above the seat is the family hat rack. The upright is double, and in the recess thus formed the family bacon is hung, doors opening from behind into this cupbeard. The dainty affairs we know as English settles are togs companed to the actual thing.— Vestris family, was an eighteenth cen-tury celebrity and quite remarkably conceited even for a dancer. "There are but three great men alive," he used to say, "myself, the Prussian Fred-erick and Voltaire." (It is interesting to compare Southey's remark that a male dancer deserves to be hamstrung.) That profession of which he was so proud is indeed an arduous one. Vestris used to practice for about six

Vestris used to practice for about six hours a day. A dancer must be ex-tremely strong and supple. A curious story is told about Fanny Elsaler, a German dancer with coul-black hair, which libustrates the ex-treme muscular strength a dancer re-quires. She was crossing to America when she entered her cabin one day and discovered a thief abstracting the jewel case which she kept hidden un-der her pillow. Before he could attack her she planted her foot full in his chest and killed him on the spot. It is curious that no Englishwoman

has ever achieved supreme success as a dancer. It is possible, as foreigners assert, that they lack the dramatic gift. It is certain that a lifeloug devotio-and arduous apprenticeship are essen-Altered In Repairing.

A man in Chicago, says a writer in Judge, found himself in the chair of a strange barber, to whom his fea-tures, although unfamiliar, seemed to carry some reminiscent suggestion. "Have you been here before?" asked tion o any expression through the me dium of dancing. The "rats," the be-ginners at the Paris Opera, are arti-cled for five years, and then, unles-they have danced from their cradic, they cannot hope to attain the first rank.

Another quality essential to the great Another quality essential to the great dancer is infinite patience. The only English dancer who ever gave promise of attaining the front rank failed in this respect. Lola Montex was the somewhat foreign name such and taken. She lost her temper one day with the manager at rehearsal and expressed her feedings to describe as the conclusion more impressed upon me, that the presentest thing a human soul ever does in this world is to see some-thing and tell what it saw in a plain her feelings so dramatically break an umbrella over his head. way. Hundreds of people can talk for one who can think, but thousands can think for one who can see. To see clearly is poetry, prophecy and reli-gion-all in one.—Ruskin. ngers will endure much for art's sale, but this was too much. Carloita Grisi is another famous

Carlotta Grist is Another famous name of the old opera. It was she who first introduced the polka into England—a Bohemian dance that came to stay. It was for her, too, that Heine, Gautier and Adolphe Adam collaborated in writing "Giselle."

There were a score more famous names that were familiar words in those days. Of the twelve leading dancers engaged at the King's theater in 1824 for a two months' season five were a sufficient attraction to receive more than £1,000 each—London Mail. more than £1,000 each .- London Mall.

Sick Headache Cured

G. W. Wirt, Nacogdoches, Texas, says: "His daughter had chills and fever for three years; he could not find anything that would help her till he used Herbine. His wife will not keep house without it, and cannot say too much for it." 50c. Sold by Chas. Strang, Medford; Central Point Pharmay. Sick Headache Cured.

Sick headache is caused by derangement of the stomach and by indigestion. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and effect a cure. By taking these tablets as soon as the first indication of the disease appears, the attack may be warded off. Get a free sample and try them. For sale by Chas. Strang. Start and Finish.
"All men are created free," declared

the flamboyant citizen.
"That's right," assented the sour citizen. Marriage ain't forced on to nobody. When a feller gets spliced he does it on his own responsibility."— Chinese Dialects.

"It is absolutely impossible," writes a traveler recently returned from a tour of China, "to conceive of a nation speaking as many dialects as you will find in China. A foreigner's ability to speak Chinese is a practically worthless acquirement, as about every twen ty-five miles the dialect changes it such an extent as to be practically another language, and even if you are

Or Complete Lack of It.

Talesman — I wish to be excused from serving on this jury, Judge—What is your reason? Talesman—I'm very absentminded. Judge—Can't excuse you. Absence of mind is the best qualification for a juryman.-Cleveland

Go on and make errors and fall and get up again. Only go on!-Brackett.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Administrator of the estate of John H. Stine, deceased. Bears the Cart Helithing

Tog give a woman \$10 and then berrow 72 cents from her and see what will happen. Two days later you casually inquire what has become of the \$10. She tells you she has not had \$10. You waive the question whether she ever had \$10 and ask her if she lass \$10 new, and finally get a reluctant admission that she is pennilless. Then you follow up the inquiry and discover that she has bought nothing. Then you are ready with the final charge, "What then, did you do with the \$107" and that blessed woman will come back at you like this, "You gave me \$10 and then borrowed it back." That is the way your 72 cents becomes a boomerang that smashes you and your \$10 to smithereous. And yet, in spite of all, that same woman will hang on to 90 cents and get more out of it and make it do more things and spread it round over more clothes and keep it aimmering like a bubbling spring—in short, take her all in all, a woman is the master financier of the world.—Judge.

If an article is imitated the original is always best. Think it over, and when you go to buy that box of salve to keep around the house get DeWitt's Witch Hazel Baive. It is the original and the name is stamped on every box. Good for eczema, tetter, bolls, outs and bruisses, and aspecially recommneded for piles. Bold by Chas. Strang, Medford; Mary Mee, Central Point.

ter financier of the world .- Judge

No. 8236.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C., May W. 1008.
WHEREAS, by satisfactory evidence presented in the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

in the undersigned, it has been made to appear that THE REDPORD NATIONAL BANK, set the City of seddord, in the county of Jackson and State of Oregon, has compiled with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be compiled with before an association shall be attoorized to commence the businesse of the State of Compiled with the Compiled with th

section fifty one hundred and sixty-uins of the Revised Biautes of the United States. In Tastissony Whereof Witness my hand and seal of office this twenty eighth day of May, 1906.

[SHAL] Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Roseburg, Ore., July 25, 1908.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named serier has field notice of his intention to make final proof in support of; his claim, and that and proof will be made before A. S. Bilton, U. S. Commissioner, at his office in Mediord, Oregon, on Cotober 12, 1906, vis:

EMMA FREDENBURGH,
(Formerly Emma Coffman)

(Formerly Emma Coffma)
on H. E. No. 9983, for the NW 45 Bw 43, Section
28, Township No. 38 South, Range No. 2 East,
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and onlitivation
of said and of the said of the said and of the said and of the said and said and said and said and the said and said

BENJAMIN L. EDDY, Register.

## Administratur's Notice of Sale of Real Property.

of Real Property.

In the County Court for Jackson County, Oregon.

In the matter of the eatate of Harriet Ada Leila Tayler, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that by order of the County Court for Jackson County, Oregon, duly and regularly made and entered in the probate records thereon on the 4th day of October, 1886, I, Albert Clifton Tayler, administrator of the estate of Harriet Ada Leila Tayler, with will annexed, will sell at private sale the following described real property, belonging to said estate, to-wit: Commencing at the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 25, in township 37 south, range 2 west, Willamette Meridian, in Jackson County, Oregon, and running thence west on north line of above-mentioned forty acre tract thirteen chains and fifty links to a point six chains and seventy-five links east of the northwest corner of said forty acre tract and running thence south seven chains and forty-seven links; thence east thirteen chains and fifty links to apoint six chains and forty-seven links to the place of beginning, containing ten six chains and forty-seven links to the place of beginning, containing ten acres, for the purpose of paying the indebtedness against said estate of asid deceased. Bald sale will be mace from and after the 19th day of October A, D,, 1906, for eash in hand paid.

ALBERT CLIFTON TAYLER, Administrator of the estate of Harriet

paid.
ALBERT CLIFTON TAYLER,
Administrator of the estate of Harriet
Ada Lelis Tayler, deceased, with
will annexed.

The undersigned, having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of John H. Stine, deceased, by order of the County Court for Jackson County, Oregon, sitting in probate and having qualified as such, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of said John H. Stine, deceased, to present said claims with proper vouchers attached to the undersigned at Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Dated at Medford, Oregon, September 14, 1906.

J. H. COCHEAN,

-Subscribe for The Mail.

## WOMEN'S NEGLECT

SUFFERING THE SURE PENALTY

Esaith Thus Lost Is Restored by Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women do you know who are perfectly well and strong? We hear every day the same story over and over again. "I do not feel well; I am so tired all the time!"



More than likely you speak the same words yourself, and no doubt you feel far from well. The cause may be easily traced to some derangement of the female organs which manifests itself in depression of spirits, reluctance to go anywhere or do anything, backsche, bearing-down pains, flatulency, nervounces, aleeplesaness, or other female weakness.

These symptoms are but warnings that there is danger shead, and unless heeded a life of suffering or a serious operation is the inevitable result.

The never falling remedy for all these symptoms is Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Miss Kate McDonald of Woodbridgs, N. J., writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

"Restored health has meant so much to metha i cannot help from telling about it with a female studie and irregularities, which made me a physical wreck, and no exthough it would recover, but Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has entirely cured me, and made me well and strong, and if feel it my duty to tell other suffering womewhat a spisadid medicine it is:

For twenty-five years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter, in-law of Lydis E. Pinkham,

For twenty-five years Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydis E. Pinkham, has under her direction, and since has decease, been advising sick women free of charge. Her advice is free and always helpful. Address, Lynn, Mass

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 8. 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUB-LICATION.

LICATION.

United States Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregon, August 6, 1988.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the propy given that in compliance with the property of the state of the state

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUB-CATION,

CATION.

Roseourg, Oregon, Aug.

Notice is hereby given that to sure the level of the control of

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLI-CATION.

BENJAMIM L. EUDY, R.

United States Land Office,
Boseburg, Dregon, August 8, 1998.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance
with the provisions of the set of Congress of
June 3, 1875, entitled "An act for the sale of
Limber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as
extended to all the Public Land States by not
of August 4, 1892,
JOSIAH MERLEY,
Long Rutto, County of Jack Ed. 188 aworn statethe State of Cregon, Congress of the State of Oregon,
Long Rutto, County of Jack Ed. 188 aworn state-

of August 4, 1992.

of Big Butte.county of Jackson State of Oregon, has the day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 701, for the purchase of the N & SW & St. NW & O Section No. 11, in Township No. 35 South, Hange No. 3. East, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its time of ore statement of the land sought is more valuable for its time of ore statement in the chain of the land sought is more valuable for its time of ore statement in the chain of the land of land of the land of the land of land of land of the land of land of the land of land of the land of land

Bears the Bignature Chart H. Fletchers