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THE OTHER SIDE.

THE champions of the silver dollar who maintain that the business depression has been produced solely by the natication of silver and a consequent scarcity of legal tender money, lorget the condition of Germany about two and a half years after she had received from France a war indemnity of bankers almost begged for the opportunity to place loans at rates as low as honsands of new financial and inexistence. In Prussian alone 687 new joint stock companies were founded during the year 1872 and the first six was all legal tender, too. This fact prosperous year. kinds of money was over 60 per cent.; notwithstanding here as in other countries there was a great decline in the assumption that a decrease of money lowers prices, but an increase of most practicable. reader can see that the financial question

and far wiser to spend this money at home, where more real Christianity is influence a senatorial election.—Rosecertainly sorely needed. As soon as, burg Review. during the life time of Martin Luther, the peasantry of Germany had become whom the Christian missionaries secure employers. their converts. "Often," he mays, "these poor people are induced to beconvert conceived the idea that with his can party. And they are all Dolph for senator are as follows conversion comes the liberty to do any- men too .- Welcome. thing he chooses. Education must precede the missionary if good is to come of it. Free secular education

section of country is experiencing is well edited. self-evident proof of the fact that one of | It reports the proceedings in detail borrow money at 4 per cent. There a 50c. Address all communications and boom is no more likely than a harvest make all money payable to Statesman and short haul by railroads.

cannot do in a thousand years."

Turs is a peculiar world. The laboring man works like a Trojan and gets pay for his actual work down to the hour. Dolph is in Oregon working for Dolph and drawing \$20 a day for working for the government and the members of the Thursday will receive \$3 a day for Friday and Saturday and ride on free passes .- Albany Democrat.

dollars coined was \$5,538,000 and of

The Nicaragua canal has scored its first victory. The bill to construct it by government money and put it under government control passed the senate

This is a substantial advance. Heretofore the canal has been something tofore the canal has been something gation to \$250.

Same committee reported favorably on ed for. It is now within sight of success.

A few "necessary" items of expenditure: Ninety copies of code at \$12, resolution for committee to investigate salmon fishery and the laws required \$570; newspapers for members, \$400.

he date opposite your address on the had at an early date on this bill or a notes the time to which you have paid substitute to be prepared by that body but the house will doubtless cure most of the defects. Representative Geary's L. P. Fisher, newspaper advertising agent, bill is more in line with the popular Merchants' Exchange, San Francisco, is our ides, for he eliminates the present stockholders altogether and makes the

> undertaking. factory measure in conference committee, and there will be far less danger

its opponents. The vote in the scuate indicates that eleven hundred million dollars in coin. Mr. Railroad Huntington's influence of how the money is spent. This enormous increase of money in has waned. The majority are not will-Germany made it so abundant that ing to be his friends all the time, what- cinct organization after the manner of ever they may do on occasions. The one per cent. As a consequence will be the death-blow to the overland monopoly, and the passage of the bill, dustrial enterprises were called into if it is finally passed, will be a notable victory over corporation influence.

year 1872 and the first six THE general outlook for business is the second Tuesday in March, except brighter now at the opening of the New justices and constables, who shall hold capital of \$481,000,000. The sudden Year than it has been for many months. growth of industries, and the temptations of city life had induced hundreds last August, and though the gain has reduce such our territory. According growth of industries, and the tempta- Trade has been steadily improving since of thousands of the peasantry to desert been slow it is none the less incourage to the statutes Marion county's eastern ral pursuits and to seek eming, for the growth is undoubtedly to the bubble burst in the been slow it is none the less incourage boundary line is the summit of the in the county. His talk on "Drawing" Rocky mountains. The new bill proposes bringing this boundary to the bubble burst in the brings the cleaning out of a good deal summit of the Cascades.

T. J. Gary of Milwankee delivered an agricultural pursuits and to seek em- ing, for the growth is undoubtedly ployment in trades. Business was healthy. The first of the year naturally fail of 1873. Great fortunes melted driftwood in the shape of insolvent conrapidly away, industry became paralyzed | cerns, but this is in the natural order of and the whole of Germany sank to a things and need occasion no uneasiness equalled. The \$1,100,000,000 had not proved to be an unmixed blessing, and it proved to be an unmixed blessing, and it trade, and every indication points to a keeper, \$4; assistant doorkeeper, \$5; pages, \$2.50; sergeant at arms, \$5.

to January 1, 1889, the stock of gold, sion issued by the United States Bureau taxation, \$3; banking and insurance, silver and paper money in the of Labor in 1886, stated: "A million and grounds, \$2.50; claims. \$2.50; country increased from \$1,051,420,945 people out of employment, crippling all counties, \$3; corporations, \$2.50; edu to \$1,687,890,622, being an increase of dependent upon them, means a loss cation, \$2.50; elections, \$2.50; engrossed \$636,469,677, of which \$426,298,043 was gold and \$299,739,288 silver. During that 10 years the increase of population in the United States. lation in the United States was about 30 \$300,000,000 per annum." As the "army Indian affairs. \$2.50; internal improve lation in the United States was about 30 \$300,000,000 per annum. As the army ments, \$2.50; irrigation, \$2.50; judiciary, per cent., while said increase in all of the unemployed' is estimated to chief clerk, \$5, assistant, \$3; labor, much the country would gain if there \$2.50; mining, \$2.50; federal and other institutions, \$2.50; printing, \$3. vision of government officials seems the diem, mileage and expenses of the pres

The Nicaragus canal bill passed the have to be increased by at least \$15,000 sultory talk on the street corner.

Gregon, Hon, John H. Michell, voting for it. Mr. Dolph, although drawing ing a balance on hand to turn back into the treasury of \$18,280.69. Taking into the treasury of \$ for January by Virchand R. Grandhi, a position that the people of the state do all its coast competitors in the number native Hindu, who represents the Jain not seem to want him to hold. The conCommunity of India at the Parliment of the Nacaragua canal will be excellent one. Community of India at the Parliment of struction of the Nacaragua canal will be Religions. If it be true that, as he states, every convert made in India by

Senator Denny has introduced a bill in bed at the same time. Those that looking to the employment of convict labor in making beet sugar. It pro-American Missionaries has cost at least | that that senators are paid to look after. a thousand dollars, it would be far better Dolph lost supporters when he left his

It cannot be that anywhere in the house concurred in the senate resolution world men and women and little children authorizing the purchase of land adjaimbued with contempt for the papacy work hard 16 hours a day for a smaller cent to the capitol, upon which to erect and cast aside Catholicy as if it were a wage than they do in the 700 sweaters' a gubernatorial mansion. By a subsesolid, worn-out garment, they also cast dens of Philadelphia, where ready made dens of Philadelphia, where ready made off all restraint and broke out in bar- clothing is manufactured. The poor, baric rebellion against the secular powers. Liberty of opinion in religious matters had deprived them of all remarks and deprived them of all respectively. According to Ga right the same of the same straint. According to Ga ndhi, the same 30 to 75 cents; vests, 14 to 28 cents; river for better navigation. is true of the 140,000,000 paupers, who trousers, 25 to 50 cents; best boys' knee belong to the lowest caste of Hindus pants, \$1 a dozen. Here is a field for that an ex-state officer has offered to and live on one meal a day, among missionary work among their rich furnish clerical aid for \$6000, expecting

come Chaistians by the alluring promise but these are said to be actively at work to sift the charges that pledges were one at the Bethel schoolhouse Sunday of food, and as soon as these have once anticipating a republican victory in made by members. The motion was night. At both places they were assisteaten meat or drank wine [both of which 1896. George C. Brownell, of Oregon carried. Later in the day Guild introare abominations to the Hindu] they are City, who has an eye on the United who failed to fulfill pletges to female forever outcast even from their own low States district attorneyship; H. F. applicants for clerkships were guilty of Miss Della A. Hubbard will depart caste. And now the trouble begins.

Except where they are kept by the missionaries, even the English in India and General Kapus, who thinks that it be referred to the committee on public morals, but a member of that committee, who did not will seldom employ as servant a native the postmastership would be the proper enjoy Guild's wit, had it referred to the convert. The reason is plain. The reward for his devotion to the republic committee on resolutions.

THE LEGISLATURE

given to the people of India at the Now that the Oregon legislature is hands of the natives of India would do in session everybody will want to read a in a few years what the missionaries newspaper printed at Salem, the capital. They will want a paper that gives all the news. The Statesman is just such THE reaction from the boom that this a paper-bright, spicy, active, energetic,

the gravest evils that can befall a com- every day, not overlooking a single item munity is a boom. It unsettles values, in either house. Your senators and re-debt, fills the pockets of a few shrewd, platform, pledged to carry out certain often unscrupulous speculators, and policies of reform. You will want to incites municipal corporations into im- watch their course in the legislature ments and betterments that tresimmoderately on the taxpayers' true to their pledges. The Statesman

watch their course in the legislature county in matter of faxation;

S. B. 156, Raley—for building of bis office through in good habitual sick headaches yield to its in
order, and shows by his easy way of fluence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure handling a large audience that he has a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In provements and betterments that tres- and see whether or not they remained pocketbooks. On account of the shaky will give you all of this and more, too, condition of values, capitalists are loth for it is a newspaper in every sense of to lend except at high interest. Slow the word and every day of the week. but sure as the best rule for a communThe daily is 50c a month. The big 12initiative and educational qualification ity to follow. In Denmark farmers page Weekly is \$2 a year-three months for electors.

> Publishing Co., Salem, Or. Afflicted With Rheumatism Mr. Geo. A. Mills, of Lebanon, Conn. says: "I was afflicted with rheumatism severe at times that I could not stand the agent of the creditor for asse

legislature who adjourned on side. I tried different remedies with out receiving any relief until I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Al-From 1853 to 1873 the number of silver colorlars coined was \$5,538,000 and of maller coinage the aggregate was the specified by its use. For the color of the specified by its use. For the color of the

sale by G. A. Harding, Druggist. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

THE LEGISLATURE.

report made limiting expense of investi-

for its protection. Adopted.

The measure now goes to the house. Veto message of Governor Pennoyer and it is to be hoped that a vote may be on various bills of last session was taken had at an early date on this bill or a up and action thereon indefinitely post-

Craig's resolution asking that edu The bill that the senate has just passed is not as satisfactory as could be wished, Senator Brownell's bill No. 80, known as the irrigation bill, is intended to create the office of state irrigation engineer, the holder to be a man versed in surveying and engineering, hydrau lies, hidrostaties, etc., and to be under in accordance with popular feeling to a year, his deputies and assistants not make the canal a strictly government more than \$5 per day for actual time

employed.
Mr. Patterson of Grant has a bill The main point has been to get a bill (H. B 241) providing that an accurate in through the senate. This once done it is comparatively easy to arrange a satistic the schedule of accounts against the schedule of a newspaper, and in counties of 8,000 pop ulation or more at least two newspap of defeat through the dilatory tactics of and that the compensation therefor shall be five cents per brevier line. This bill answer to the universal demand for a continual accounting to the people

town and township organization in Eastern states. It makes precincts corconstruction of the Nicaragua canal will porate bodies to sue and be sued and them an authority of their own with officers as follows: Three superjustices, two constables and one road supervisor for each road district in the

Senator Gesner's bill to change the

Gesner and Hutson appointed a comlaw excluding foreign immigration. The report on the industrial depres- alcoholic traffic, \$2.50; assessment and

senate Saturday, only one member from The world's fair fund shows total he was dead, and in a very few he

ent legislative assembly

vides for leasing convicts at 30 cents a Representative Thompson, of Mult-

lumber and barley. By almost an unanimous vote the

Speaker Moores: "I am informed to reap a profit from such a venture. I think the matter requires investi-It is a little early to make up a slate gation." Paxton moved that an investigating committee of three be appointed

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S. B. 155, Gowan-for relief of Harney

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venting discrimination between long Schultz. H. B. 219. Smith of Josephine—To punish unlawful discr.mination in trans the absence of Rev. Gronde. H B. 221, Paxton-Recording of in struments conveying personal propert y. from near 'H. B. 222, Smith of Polk-For con-Middleton.

in my back all last winter. It was so struction of public roads.

H. B. 232, Stewart-Making debter

The following resolution was introduced in the Idaho legislature last postoffice. Three acres cleared, 12 acres week: "Resolved, that the legislature slashed; good house 20x30. Price 4800,

Oregon needs no state bank examiner, no wheat tester, no beer tester, no railroad commission, and no flapdoodles of world's Pair Highest Medal and Diploms.

World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploms.

World Syrup, and take no other kind.

any kind. Flop all the flapdoodles

Special committee on resolutions re- In discussion of the school book ques-ported resolution for investigation of tion on Friday last. Just seventy In discussion of the school book ques reported resolution or investigation to the property of the pr book publishers.

Bills have already been introduced creating more state officers that Oregon

This is the reform session of the egislature. Ten more clerks having been sworn in than at any previous ses on. Up to Monday 117 con had been appointed, and chairmen of committees, are literally over run with applicants for more jobs.

Miss Vera Caufield and Miss Cornelia McCown are holding clerks lips. Representative and Mrs. Mintie's directors represent the government.

The house will probally amend the bill the capitol and his salary is to be \$3000 at 277 Front street. A clerks opinion of her job: "I am

just now engaged in drawing the prince-ly salary of \$3 a day in the service of the state, and my time is fully occupied in watching our dignified brothers drawn up in battle array to prevent the

Teachers' Meet at Park Place.

The Teachers' Association met in the choolhouse at Park Place, January 26 Following are the names of the teach ers present: Supt H S Gibson, G L Story, E C Hackett, W H Powell, Alex Thomson, T J Gary, J W Gray, A C Strange, E M Ward, C H Jones, H S Strange, T M Wedell, W G Beattle, Charles Rutherford, M L Moore, Charles Elrey, Robert Ginther, Fannie G Porter, Olivia Jacobs, Frances Currin, Jennie E Rowen, Blanch Miller, Bertha Merchanis Hattle Morroe Harsten Hell ers present: Supt H S Gibson, G L risors, clerk, treasurer, assessor, two Daniel, Hattie Monroe, Hanrietta Holcomb, Mollie Talbert, Olive Lewelling, Mrs Anna Read, Ada McLaughlin. precinct, each to be elected annually on the second Tuesday in March, except justices and constables, who shall hold two years.

Maggie Hampton, Gertrude Finley, Belle Jones, Nellie Younger, Mary Rickner, Rhebe Eddy, Great credit is due J. W. Gray, prin-

cipal of the Park Place school, for one of the pleasantest meetings of the associa-tion. Under Prof. Gray's management Park Place has one of the best schools address on "How to Keep Our Boys in School." Mr. Gary's success in this aw excluding foreign immigration.

Smith of Polk, introduced resolution line has become proverbial, and anything he says is sure of attention.

> Before adjourning the association unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to the good people of Park Place, for the kind treatment and old fashioned hospitality they had shown the teachers of Clackamas county.
>
> Association adjourned to meet at

The program has not been received BERTHA M. GIBSON, Editress.

HOOD VIEW

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick. have doubled since 1886, no astuteness \$2.50; manufactures, \$2.50; medicine who have been so sick with lung fever, of mind is necessary to perceive how and pharmacy, \$2.50; military affairs, were visited by the hand of death Saturday, taking away their eldest son, the price of numerous commodities. were a way devised to make them selfDoes this experience harmonize with supporting. Colonization under superappropriating \$40,000 to pay the per the eldest daughter, Mabel, was called away. Mr. Hedrick was so sick and Appearances, out of his head that he did not realize until they were taking the body of his son from the house for interment, that Oregon, Hon, John H. Mitchell, voting receipts amounting to \$60,797,54; the he was told his daughter was also dead, six children in the family, four children and Mr. and Mrs. Hedrick are all sick Senator Denny has introduced a bill in bed at the same time. Those that any time, while those who are still living and sick are expected to die. Mrs.

> January 28. COLTON.

ANNA.

The weather is cold and foggy, with frosts at nights. The grippe has again made its appearance in this community. Rey. Taylor of Wilhoit preached an the first of December last between 1300 eloquent sermon at the Gorbett school- and 1400 cash subscriptions—a splendid house on the evening of the 22nd. showing.

The F. A. & I. U. of this place have their new hall under construction. There was an excellent spelling

school at the Gorbett schoolhouse last chased the Park Place store of the

Charles O. Hubbard made a business | the same, with Mr. Holmes as clerk. trip to Oregon City this week.

The Salvationist of this place held a meeting here last Saturday night and the 26th. ed by three of their brethern from Oregon City.

for Oregon City in a few days where she will remain for some time. There was a pie social at Highland

last night and a number of youngsters Furgison. The vote on the several joint ballots from this place were present. "SYNTAX" January 26.

STAFFORD.

Winter still hangs on with the thermometer registering from 22 to 36 degrees above zero

The roads are becoming very dry by the landslide. and passable once more. A new industry is now fostered here.

A. Holton, Esq., has become a manufacturer of bass viols, and the instrument he has just completed is of excellent tone and workmanship. The new president of the Frog Pond

literary, Jake Peters, has no flies on him. He carries all the business appertaining to his office through in good habitual sick headaches yield to its experience he is now receiving.

door is open to all who wish to enter. Wm. Schatz is plowing for Mr.

Mr. Moser filled the pulpit Sunday in The Baby sawmill is being moved from near Tualatin to the hills back of Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store

January 29. LENGTHY FOR SALE.

Eighty acres of fine farm land, mostly | Co.'s Drug Store, Charman Bros. Block.

A NINE-MILL SCHOOL TAX.

\$430,000 of Assessable Property Has "Disappeared.'

A special meeting of the voters of chool district No. 62 was held at Pope's hall on Monday evening at which a levy of nine mills for school purposes was made. This levy of 9 mills will not bring as much revenue as the six mill levy of last year. What is the reason we have but \$770,000 worth of assessable property this year when there was \$1,200,000 last year? This is a question that cannot be answered without inves tigation. It seems strange that we should "lose" so much property in one year, "and we didn't have a flood either." The turn-out at the meeting was very small owing to the usual official notice not being given through the

CLERK'S REPORT.

Following is a statement of the inancial condition of district No 62 at this time and an estimate of the liabi i ties of the district at the close of the school year ending March 1, also ar estimate of the probable receipts of the

ensuing school year: The receipts of the district for the year commencing March 1, 1894, are as

Taxes levied by districts 62 & 98. \$7357 60 From county apportionment fund 1649 50 Borrowed from T F Ryan, agent 500 00 of Commercial Bank. 1500 00 Balance in hands of clerk, March 1, 1894 240 23 \$12388 19

There was a decrease in amount received of the county apportionment fund for the preceed ing year of Decrease in amount of state apportionment fund of 177 89 Total decrease. \$1023 39

Disbursements for the year commencing March 1, up to the present time are as follows: Payment of notes and interest borrowed this year Note and interest of district 98 Janitors' salaries..... 234 20

112 50 Supplies, water rent, etc..... 213 (1 Newspaper notices and printing Outstanding warrants of last Balance on hand 69u 34 \$12388 19 Liabilities of district, March

March 1, 1895 ... 14,500 00 Making a decrease of \$627 58 Estimated receipts for the year commencing March 1, 1894:

From county apportionment fund......\$1400 00 From state apportionment fund 1200 00 From tuition..... Balance due on building of dis-

\$2818 00

DIRECTOR'S ESTIMATE. Interest Supplies, etc.... Assessable property for 1893. \$1,200,000 1894. 770,000 Nine mill levy for 1894 \$6767

Mr. Brigham, of the MIDLAND MONTH LY, Des Moines, informs us that he has placed on his subscription books since

State and county apportionment

PARK PLACE. R. L. Russel, the gentleman who pur-

Hamilton Bros., has taken possession of

A teachers' meeting was held at this place in the schoolhouse on Saturday, The chicken hatchery on the height: will soon be finished and the young

people expect to dedicate it with a ball Mrs. Furgison has moved to her mother's, and Mr. Furgison is clerking in the Red Front store at Oregon City. Mr Russel is moving into the little cottage so long occupied by Mr.

Literary is still the most attractive feature at this place. The young people delivered a very interesting programme to a full house last

Saturday night. Several of our citizens are searching for the piece of road that was covered

Mr. Wm. Maples is visiting a residen on the hill. January 27th

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, Sen Fi

Cure For Headache

As a remedy for all forms of Headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dres and few cases long resist the use of this The Duplex meets Saturday night; the medicine. Try it once. Large bottles Fifty cents at Charman & Co.'s Drug Store, Charman Bros.,

> The Discovery Saved His Life. Mr. G. Califouette, Druggist, Beaverville,

ays: "To Dr. King's New Discovery 1 owe my life. Was taken with La Gaippe and tried #4the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth without it." Get a free trial bottle at Charman &

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Do You Know that the Patent Office Department of the United States, and of other countries, have issued exclusive right to Dr. Pitcher and his assigns to use the word

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70 Pieces of India and Japanese Silks, 22 inch, in all colors, 25c per yard. We are closing all of our fine Cloaks, Capes and Wraps at half price.

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Sale Lasts 15 Days.

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\$1.00 Buys 20 lbs. rice, 28 pounds white bean3, 19 lbs. dry granulated sugar, 20 lbs. extra C, 20 lbs. prunes, plums or apples, 10 lbs good lard, 10 lbs. dry salt meat, 18 yds. Cabot W. 20 handling a large audience that he has studied hard and intends to profit by the experience he is now receiving.

In dense, we urgest was are am letted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In eases of habitnat contipation Electric Bitters \$1.45, and ladies' solid coarse button shoes, usually \$1.50.

Another shipment ladies' Dense to the profit by the cures by giving the needed tonic to the bowels,

Another shipment ladies' Dongola shoes, patent tip, great value for \$1.50. Broken lots ladies' and misses' shoes at cost or less, baby HATS SOLD FOR ONE-HALF shoes 25c up; boys' plows, warranted, \$1.25; mens' warranted plows, \$1.35 up; ladies' heavy slippers cut to 45c. Steel wire nails, 6 and 8 penny, \$2.50 keg or 33 lbs. \$1; 10 to 20

penny, \$2.25 keg or 40 lbs. \$1; 30 to 60 penny, \$2 keg or 45 lbs. \$1. Reductions in Every Department.



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three months to ten years, have been beneated by Steedman's Soothing Powders. These Powders are fermed soothing because they correct, mitigate, and remove, disorders of the system incident to move, disorders of the system incident to the postulate of potatoes taken in payment.

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CHAS, CLARK, Receiver,

Corvallie, Oregon. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON, Descember 18, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his citaim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver U. S. Land office at Oregon City, Oregon, on February 5th, 1896, viz:

JAMES A. BARBUR, H. F. No. 7230, for the SE, 3g of Sec. 2, Twp. 3 S., R. 2 E. He names the following wit-nesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: William W., Myers, Amos Leck, Casper Bonn and Sherman Barucy, all of Oregon City, Ore. ROBERT A. MILLER, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION AND OFFRE AL OREGON CITY, OREGON, December 20, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver U.S. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on February 15, 1885, viz:

GEORGE B. M. PULLEY,

H. E. No. 7235, for the E. 14 of NE -14 and E. 14 of Sec. 30, Twp. 18, R.5 E. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous resi

SUMMONS

n the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas. asper Clift, plaintiff vs Robert J. Beattie, tru Robert J. Beattie, Mary A. Soule, Georg Gibson and R. G. Miller, defendants

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To Robert J. Beattle, Mary A. Soule, George G. Gibson and R. G. Miller, defendants A. Soule, George G. Gibson and R. G. Miller, defendants above named.

In the NAME of the Extra Of Orrows

Jone and each of you are bereby notified and required to appear and answer the complaint herein, own on the In the order of said court which will be held next following the expiration of the time prescribed in the order of said court for the elicities on you of the summons herein by publication, and you and each of you are hereby notified that if you or either of you hereby and the extra dealer of the time prescribed in the order of said court for the elicities on you of the summons herein by publication, and you and each of you are hereby notified that if you or either of you hereby and required to appear and answer said complaint asphere required, plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in an add complaint as will take judgment againsty and and each of you hereby, as prayed for therein, viz. For a decree that plaintiff have and recover of and from defendant, Robert J. Beattle, trustee, and of and from each and all of said defendants, on a certain promissery note for \$700 made by said Robert J. Beattle, trustee, and of and from each and all of said defendants, on a certain promissery note for \$700 made by said Robert J. Beattle, trustee, and of and from each and all of said defendants and a summary and the said said complaint as will take judgment againty and an each of you herein, viz. For a derive state that plaintiff and an additional and the said complaint as will take judgment againty and an anomy and the court for \$700 made by said Robert J. Beattle, trustee, on the form of the west half of section 20.18 chains to the quarter section covered on the summary and closing said mortgage and ordering said mortgaged property to be sold and the proceeds applied to the payment of expenses of sale, costs, disbursements and attorney's fee herein and of said promissory note, and also for a decree that the above named defendants and each of them and all persons claiming by, through or under them, or either of them, authequent to the execution of said mortgage, be barred and forcelosed of all claim, interest, right,

other and numer recommend and meet and equitable.

The service of this summons upon you by publication is made pursuant to an order mode by the judge of the above entitled court on the 7th day of January, 1893.

J. S. STODDARD, Attorney for Plaintiff. Dated January 7, 1895.

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MARY McGrath,
Executrix of the will of Peter Mc-

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