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W. R. Ellis (trustee) to Bertha Myers, lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, 12 in blk 47, and lot 1, blk 51, Milwaukie Heights; \$1000.
W. R. Ellis (trustee) to Raphael J. Coombs et al, lots 1 to 11, blk 1, lots 1 to 7 and 9, 11, and n 1/2 of 8, blk 10, 11, 12 and lots 3, 5, and n 1/2 of 7, blk 19, lot 10, blk 20 of Robertson, also blk 32 and lots 11 and 12, blk 55, and e 1/2 of blk 38, in Milwaukie Heights, and a small tract adjoining Robertson on the north; \$7000.
W. R. Ellis (trustee) to Zippora Prager, lots 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13 and 14, blk 45, Milwaukie Heights; \$1000.
W. R. Ellis (trustee) to E. S. Levi, lots 1 to 12, blk 43, lots 7 to 12, blk 44, lots 1 to 4, blk 33, Milwaukie Heights; \$5000.
G. Wood W. Stratton to M. Williams, lot 3, blk 17, Falls View, and part of blk 22, county add; \$250.
S. Mathews to Ruth H. White, lots 5 and 6, blk 23, Canby; \$80.
Inman & Paulson to Katie F. Courter, lots 13 and 14, blk 14, 1st add to Oswego; \$200.
James W. Shaw to Josephine Rose, lots 9 and 10, blk 3, O. C. ans; \$50.
E. J. Cowlishaw to M. J. Whitney, 10 acres in 11 Campbell claim; \$1.
S. F. Eby to S. M. Eby, 10 acres, sec 15, t. 8, s. 2, e; \$300.
U. S. to Carl Gaurausson, n 1/2, sec 28, 5 s, 3 e, patent.
Thomas E. Batton to E. T. Bohlmann, 10 acres, sec 28, 1 s, 2 e; \$1000.
Enos Dodge to E. L. Sturges, n 1/2 of n 1/2 and n 1/2 of n 1/2, sec 6, 5 s, 2 e, and sw 1/2 of n 1/2 and w 1/2 of n 1/2 and lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, of sec 31, 4 s, 2 e; \$200.
Sarah Jot to Garrot Vott, w 1/2 of w 1/2 of n 1/2, sec 25, 1 s, 2 e; \$500.
O. F. Frenell to E. Heikemper, part of tract 5, Oak Grove; \$40.
O. F. R. Co to Charles Herz, n 1/2 of n 1/2, sec 9, 2 s, 4 e; \$120.
J. K. Marlay to P. H. Marlay, s 1/2 of sw 1/4, sec 8, 5 s, 3 e, 10 1/2 acres in sec 12, 2 s, 2 e, n 1/2, sec 28, 1 s, 3 e, w 1/2 of sw 1/4, sec 7, 2 s, 3 e, n 1/2 of n 1/2, sec 16, 4 s, 2 e, 43 acres in Shannon claim, and 15 acres in claim 70, 2 s, 1 e, and tract in Geo Broek claim and n 1/2 of sec 14, 6 s, 2 e, and e 1/2 of sw 1/4 and n 1/2 of sw 1/4, sec 21, 2 s, 4 e; \$1.

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A SOCIETY of women in Eugene were given prizes for the best and poorest answers to the question: "Why am I a republican." The answer that received the booby prize was "Because I was born a republican." "This was probably the only honest answer in the list" and should have been given first prize. The answer that received the first prize simply applied to republican or democratic form of government and was applicable to one party as well as the other. Here it is: "I am a republican because the principles of republicanism involve all these of freedom of speech, free press, and free country, and because republicanism gives us the most glorious and prosperous nation on the face of the earth, and makes us the happy and contented people we are today—and because republicanism is the rock upon which this free government rests."—Albany Democrat.

MR. WATTESSON of the Louisville Courier-Journal, who did more than anybody else to give Kentucky to McKinley, a few days since published a scathing rebuke in the columns of his newspaper of Cleveland and the alleged "reform club" of New York. He said that the ex-president was thoroughly selfish and had had his day—a sad one for the democratic party—that he never effected a genuine reform, and that the purpose of the followers of the "stuffed prophie" was to Mexicanize the government by again putting Cleveland in office and keeping him there for the term of his natural life, like Diaz. Henri is eminently correct; but he should not have kept the truth hid so long.

The effects of Mr. Bryan's speeches are steadily becoming more apparent. Already a number of victories over the money power have been won in the courts for the people, who are asserting their rights and will eventually win the battle against the combined trusts and monopolies. Their success will in a great measure be due to the leadership of Wm. J. Bryan. Matchless eloquence has aroused them to a sense of the oppression they have been submitting to.—Jacksonville Times.

In Michigan 9600 laboring men have signed a petition asking the legislature to employ state convicts in road improvement. The field for this work is so large that the idea is gaining supporters in every state.

It is claimed that Spain has the highest protection of any country in Europe, and strange to say her laborers receive the lowest wages of any country in Europe.

A MALE and female lakir canvassed Roseburg last week for the Plaindealer, writing up stale "puffs" and selling extra copies of the paper on the strength of these laudatory notices.—Review.

Seventy million people know Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the blood, strengthens the system and gives good health. Nearly all women have good hair, though many are gray, and few are bald. Hall's Hair Renewer restores the natural color, and thickens the growth of the hair.

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Poisoning From Honey.
The old saying that every sweet has its bitter might be accentuated by the statement that honey sometimes contains the most active and dangerous poison. A case in point is related in a medical review as follows: A man and his wife ate honey. They took but a little, as they observed a burning sensation of the mouth and throat as soon as the honey was swallowed. Within a few minutes both were taken ill. There were nausea, severe pain and vomiting, then a loss of consciousness, coldness of the extremities, feeble action of the heart and collapse. No pulse could be detected. The wife remained insensible for several hours, but the husband was not entirely restored until the following day. Even then strength returned very slowly, and there was every indication of extreme exhaustion. A portion of the honey was treated chemically, and an extract was given to two cats; to one a small dose and to the other a large dose was administered.

The small one produced partial exhaustion, relaxation of the voluntary muscles and general depression. The large one took effect almost immediately, producing relaxation, vomiting, purging, prostration and almost complete loss of control over the voluntary muscles. The cat did not regain its normal condition for 24 hours.

A fairly thorough examination of the honey was made in order, if possible, to discover the nature of the poisonous element. No positive conclusion was arrived at, but the chemists were reasonably satisfied that the rhododendron and a few other plants of that class contained the objectionable substance. It is also stated that plants belonging to the heath family have been by botanists looked upon with apprehension, for the reason that they have been suspected of harboring the toxic qualities which accounted for the cases of honey poisoning.—New York Ledger.

With Burgoyne at Saratoga. In 1791 an officer who had served with Burgoyne wrote a volume, which he called "Travels Through the Interior Parts of America, in a Series of Letters." The writer was Thomas Anburey, captain of the Twenty-ninth regiment, who was with Burgoyne at his surrender. In Macmillan's Magazine there is an excellent notice of Captain Anburey's work, and the condition of the English soldiers is thus explained: Burgoyne's army was steadily diminishing, while the cords round it were surely tightening. All day and night from the surrounding woods whistled the bullets of the American riflemen. The soldiers were so injured by fire, we are told, that they ate and slept under it with scarcely any concern, while, to add terrors to the night, came the dreary howl of wolves, attracted by hundreds to such an unwonted banquet. The American sharpshooters were naturally in their element upon the steep sides of the wooded ravines that formed such a feature in every battle and skirmish. The longed for bayonet hung in idleness from the belts of the British infantry—there was no room or place for it. The soldiers had nothing but discipline and their native valor to make up for their immense inferiority in the use of the rifle to most of their foes, nor do we require Anburey's testimony to realize what a hopeless country was this in which Burgoyne's army now found themselves for the conduct of warfare upon European systems. For ourselves, we have always marveled at the fashion in which the British soldier of that day, half starved and ridiculously clothed, fought his way through superior numbers of his own race as well armed as he, better marksmen and familiar with the wild woods which to him must have been strange and terrible.

The naturalists have not as yet been able to answer the burning question, Can bees hear? But their researches along that line have resulted in many queer discoveries. Simply because a bee has no ears on the sides of his head it is no sign whatever that he is wholly without some sort of an auditory nerve. This last assertion is proved by the fact that grasshoppers, crickets, locusts and flies all have their ears situated in queer places—under the wings, on the middle of the body and even on the sides of their legs. The common house fly does his hearing by means of some little rows of corpuscles which are situated on the knobbed threads which occupy the place which are taken up by the hind wings of other species of insects. The garden slug or shell-less snail has his organs of hearing situated on each side of his neck, and the common grasshopper has them on each of his broad, flat legs. In some of the smaller insects the sense of the bases of the wings, and in others at the bottom of the feet.—St. Louis Public.

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—Chicago Record.