A LOST CHORD FOUND.

We stood alone in the choir loft, By the organ tall and grim, While over the keys her fingers Followed their own sweet whim: I spoke of the coming parting, And plead for one farewell kiss, But her modest wish forbade me Lest the sexton old might list. Than 1 struck on the organ a strong, full chord, And ere its echoes died

In the twilight dim of the old gray church I kissed my promised bride. We stood again by the organ

When many years had fied, But she thought me grown cold and heaviless. And I thought her old love dead.

I spoke of our last fond parting. Of the chord and its tender tide, And how like the sound of that music Our iove had throbbed and died.

Then my heart leaped up with a great, glad bound And forget its recent pain. For she blushed, and drooping her lashes

said, ould you find me that chord again? "Cor -Willard Holcomb in New York Advertiser.

THE MEDAL.

For five minutes the early morning storm had raged, and the cold rain was making great bubbles where it fyll into the gutter. Thus the street had been suddenly abandoned, and down the side of the square in which stood one of the largest shops, the small cab horses, motionless and glistening under the shower. looked like the painted animals of a toy box. Nevertheless, the bus which runs from the principal street to the Northern railway station had just turned the corner: the two dapple gray horses, giving a good shake to their collars as they trotted through the puddles of water, and like the platoons of a Roman legion sheltered by their shields, the passengers came out from the waiting room and advanced to besiege the heavy coach under their rain drenched umbrellas.

"Come on, the north!" should the conductor, never suspecting the audacity of his ellipsis. "Only three places left inside: one, two, three: no one answers; four, five."

"Here, four and five," said a sweet voice from the depth of the great white cap of a sister of charity. "Tickets."

, And after having closed their tre-mendonsly large, old, blue cotton umbrellas-such umbrellas are never seen anywhere nowadays except on the country roads-the two nuns climbed up into the bus.

"One more seat," called the conductor. "hurry up. six."

And still another woman came out of the crowd and gave her number-a woman of the lower class, with her linen cap. She was twenty-five years old, and was sheltering as well as she could under an old torn sunshade a little hollow eyed. sickly looking boy, whom she carried on her arm and who clung tightly about her neck.

"Come now, mamma," said the conductor, rustling in his rubber coat, "that urchin is too old. You must buy a ticket for him."

"What, sir," quickly replied the woman, seeking to retain her self possession, "he is three years and a half."

"And a little more: well, well, it is very bad weather: climb up lively.

now." The poor woman, with a shame faced air, took the only vacant seat, near the bus door and opposite the two nuns,

would." Then, quickly altering her tone, ahe said to the conductor in a sympa-thetic manner, "You have no children. have you?

"Oh, yes, three." replied the old soldier, "but they are much larger than your boy. I have three daughters. My eldest has been married about a year, and the youngest has just entered upon her apprenticeship "

"Then you know just how it is. When we began to be worried about our boy's health it was at the worst season of the year, in July, when so many young children die. My husband is a bookbinder. if you please; he makes book covers. He works at home and has customers among the middle class, but during the summer every one goes away either to the country or to the seashore. "Oh, yes, you see I know all about it.

That was when our boy became sickthe night before the celebration on the 14th. He was first feverish and then he had a chill; then he began to cry and to complain of choking, and his crazy father all the time was entertaining himself by putting up his flags, his little red balloons and his plaster images on our windows; it quite set my teeth on edge. Oh, these men, they must always be thinking of politics: it is their plaything, or whatever you have a mind to call it.

"But the lowe day, I can tell you, he thought no more of his decorations or his illuminations. The doctor came, looked alarmed and put on the poor child's back a plaster as large as my hand. Pleurisy. Do you understand how a child no older than he is could have such a sickness? We were in straitened circumstances. I am not ashamed to acknowledge it. My husband went out to try to collect two or three bills, but it was of no use; every one had gone away. And then it almost seemed as if we could not make our boy well again, our dear little fellow.

"We live, you see, at 22 Vinaigries street. We have only two rooms, and the bedroom has no window except one that looks out upon a wall. Then the doctor said: 'You must take him to the hospital. I will give you a line to the house surgeon, who is one of my friends. Oh. but that was hard. We carried him there in a cab. although I had to take a pair of sheets to the pawnshop to pay the fare. But at the hospital door my husband embraced our little boy, whom I was carrying wrapped up in a woolen blanket, and said to me abruptly, 'You go in alone; I haven't the courage.

"I went in-mothers are strong: they have to be-but when the house surgeon took Leopold from my arms it seemed as if my heart would break. Then I went out of doors to find his father, who was smoking while he waited for me. When he saw me come out alone with my blanket over my arm, he threw his pipe down on the sidewalk, where it broke into twenty pieces, and then we walked home side by side without saying a word. I shall never forget those six weeks that Leopold staid at the hospital. It was summer, and I believe that the weather was beautiful, but all that time it seemed to me as if the sun never shone.

Thursdays, and in spite of the rules I companion, who had already got down carried him sweets, toys, like this, con- from the bus and was walking bravely cealed under my shawl, and they told along through the mud. me that he was getting better, that he would certainly get well. But when I say a word or two, but he was an old would once get out into the street on my infantry corporal who had had part of way home it seemed as if I could never stop crying. Still I had to force back Balaklava and who felt the deepest remy tears and not return home with red eyes, on account of my husband, who could not go with me, for he had found work again. "He suffered as much as I during our boy's absence, you understand, though all the time ho tried to put on a brave face; but once when I returned from the hospital I surprised my poor husband, who was weeping before one of Leopold's old photographs, which he had placed on his work bench. Now it is all over, and happily over all the sorrow," said the poor woman, half devouring her child with kisses, "and you will see your father again; he is even now getting breakfast for you, and you will get well, my darling, and you will grow large and strong. He has good plump checks al- are valued at \$100 apiece. The present ready. And you will take your cod supply of attar is chiefly derived from a liver oil to please your mother, will you small tract of country on the southern not, my boy?" ing out the fullness of her heart the bus conductor (he was a father) and the elder sister of charity (she was a good woman) listened to her with encouraging smiles. But what was the other nun thinking about, the young sister, so pale, with the aristocratic looking hands, who had lowered her velvety eyelashes as if absorbed in deep thought? She thought to herself as she sat there, "Here are two people who are bound together for better or for worse, who love each other and who have a little child." She thought to herself that 'once-oh. it was a very, very long time ago. long before her kindly hands had ministered to suffering humanity-she had had a dream, a pure and noble dream, which came back to her like a vague remembrance, revived by the simple remarks of the unworldly working woman. She is dreaming of the past she remembers. Her name then was Annette de Cardaillan. She graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart, and in the duke's (her father's) house the high windows of the young girl's room looked out into the large garden. It was springtime, and she gazed into the midst of a blossoming chestnut tree, all alive with the songs of birds. Then her uncle, the archduke, arranged with the help of her parents her marriage to Lord Cavendale, of the oldest nobility of Ireland. And she hears again the sad theme in a minor key of the Hungarian mazurka, which the orchestra, concealed behind large palms, played at her coming out ball. How embarrassed she had felt at the first glance of that young man, who was so correctly dressed, with his hair so smoothly brushed, with his short reddish beard, and whose black eyes, diamond bright, gave him the fatally royal you know you promised mother you had often, very often, whispered his

name to herself with a smile of tenderness. She did not love him yet, but suddenly his fearless look-his strange smile-awoke in her- Then quito abruptly her father, taking her with him, left fer one of his castles in the depths of Auvergne.

At last she summoned up her courage and asked for news of her betrothed, and the old duke, purple with rage, had sternly ordered her never to speak again his name before him. She had obeyed, grief stricken, understanding nothing, until one day when by chance she saw a newspaper and then first learned of a horrible duel fought by Lord Cavendale, in which he had killed his man; of the shameful trial, and then the dates, the frightful dates. After that she remembers a long ill-

ness and the name of Douglas repeated Z the night lamp twinkling faintly out from the midst of clouds of insomnia; then she recalls the heartronding walks taken during convalescence in autumn on the castle terrace, looking out toward the grand mountain panorama, while the plane trees sadly strewed the ground 02 with their great yellow leaves, and how melancholy she felt while following with her eyes the flight of the clouds chased by the northwest wind, which raged even to the summits.

Then she took the great step of her life, and in spite of her father's grief, in spite of the advice of her uncle, Mgr. de Cardaillan, who came with all possible haste from his diocese, she took the veil of a sister of charity, and for six years she had dressed wounds that seemed to her less incurable than that one inflicted upon her own heart. She had watched with the dying, whom she almost envied because they could leave this world before herself. But suddenly she remembers that if dead to the world, as she believes herself to be, she still preserves and yet wears around her neck the little medal, blessed by the pope, which Lord Cavendale had brought back to her on his return from a short visit to Italy.

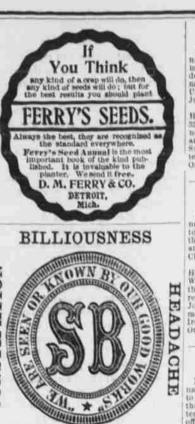
The weakness of a woman who has once been in love! Just at this moment her companion softly touched her arm, believing her to be asleep.

"Wake up, sister; we have just reached the place.

Mile. Annette de Cardaillan. in her religious life Sister St. Ursula, opens her eyes and sees just in front of her that poor woman with her little boy on her knees, who had been the involuntary cause of her dream.

Quickly putting her hand to her throat, after some difficulty she succeeded in inserting two of her fingers under the stiff starched calico of her stomacher and drawing out a small gold nædal held in place by a fine cord, which she hurriedly snapped. She placed it, yet warm with the heat of her body, in the working woman's hand, saying: Won't you please accept, madame, this remembrance and hang it around your little sick boy's neck? It is a medal which our good father, the pope, blessed at Rome six years ago.

And disengaging herself from the excited mother's half stammered thanks "Yes, I could see him Sundays and the sister of charity followed her stout



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the Seventh street druggist.



ell cure all Diseases of the Rid will cutre all Disenses of the Kid reys and Urinary Organs, Consts sition, Dashetes, Scalding Pains alon, Urinating, Pains in the lack and Limbs, Irritation of he Bladder, Brick Dust Deposits and Bright's Disense. NTERES

CURE YOURSELF and Live a Long Time without paying interest on your Lease of Life, by suffering-

NOTICE FOR FUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon.) April 7, 1923 1 is hereby given that the following

April 7, 1923. 1 Notice is hereby given that the following make final proof in support of his intendian to make final proof in support of his elerm. on ter Soc. 200, R. 3, and max said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office at Oregon City, Oregon, en-june 8, 1955, viz.

name is, 1980, viz U. S. Iand office at the S. W. 1, Sec. Homésteai entry No. 255, for the N. W. 1, Sec. Romésteai entry No. 255, for the N. W. 1, Sec. 132, T. 6, S. R. 2.F. He acutes the following with 32, T. 6, S. R. 2.F. He acutes the following with and culturations residence upon and culturation of said land, viz: Summet Pattern, A. E. Thomas, theorem T. Slaugh-summet Pattern, A. E. Thomas, theorem T. Slaugh-summet Pattern, A. E. Thomas, theorem T. Slaugh-ter, A. Wade, all of security Mills, Marion country, ter, A. Wade, all of security Mills, Marion country, ter, A. Wade, all of security Mills, Marion country, ter, Market and the security of the security of

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

 LASO OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OREGON, April 7, 1986.

 April 7, 1986.

 Notices is hereby given that the tollowing maned settler has filed notice of his intention to make filed proof will be made herore the Register and Receiver of the U.S. Land offices at Oregon City, Oregon, an June 9, 1980. vis:

 Homestead entry 7011. for the W by N. W. by and W. by S. W. by Sec. 20, T. 1.8., E. t. E. He manes the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and califyration of said land, viz John Myers and John Lewis, of Lary, Checked may excently. Oregon.

 4.1.5-19
 Hegister.

4-14:1-19 Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, -April 3, 129. Notice is hereby given that the Tollowing named solutor has filed noises of his intention in make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made herfore the Regis-ter and Receiver of the United States land office at Oregon City, Oregon, on Mar 24, 1999, vis:

via: Abraham H. Baker. Romestead entry, No. 8971, for the 8-15 of the S. E. J., Ser, S. T. 48. E. 2.E. He names the fol-lowing witnesses to prove file continuous resi-dence upon and entity attors of and faind, viz. Herry Buckner, Carle Casaday, John Davia, James Whitlock, alt of Mith. Clerkamas contrily, tirregot. 4-14:5-19 Register. 4-14:5-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

 NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

 Land Office at Oregon (1); Oregon, 1 April 8 1980 1

 April 8 1980 1

 Notice is hereby given, that the following named settler has filed notice of his intertion to make final proof in support of file clasm, and that said preof will be made before the Kegister and Receiver of the Unsted States Land affect at Oregon City, Oregon, on May 26, 1986, viz James Portnire.

 Pre D. 5. No 7306 for the Weige K. 1, 5801 4. T. 28., N. 5 E. He names the following witnesses to preven the routinnoise residence upon add culti visition of satel kind, viz Henry Medingin, Patrick Meadam, Chasties M. Malley, J. T. Cocket ress, all at Sandy, Claskamar county, Oregon J. T. APTELLON, 4-11:5-19
 4-14:3-19

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

 SOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Land Office at Oregon (15), Oregon, March 8, 1861

 Notice is nerroby given that the following named settler has filed solirs of his intention to mark final proof in surpert of an enablem, and that solid proof will be mode before the Righter and Receiver of the 1. 8, Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, on May 4, 1950, vite Charles Oregon.

 Momentand entry, No 3105, for the N.W. by Ber. 17, 7, 2 8, 40, 7 E. The pames ine following with research prove the continuous resolvence upon and cultivation of eard land, under Sec. 201, R. S. vite Henry Lingert, Altred H. Haines, Pred A. Thompson, Frenk L. E. Lidridge, all of Salmon, Clackamas county, Gregon. B-17, 4-14] J.T. APP ELISON, Register.

SUMMONS.

 SUMMONS.

 In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Clackmass.

 Addie B. McMillan, planntiff)

 Addie B. McMillan, planntiff)

 The R. H. McMillan, defendant ?

 To R. H. McMillan, above promed defendant ?

 To R. H. McMillan above promed defendant ?

 To R. H. McMillan above promed defendant ?

 To McMark and Prove promed defendant ?

 To Mark and Prove and the plaintiff and for some other and further relief as to the court and we writting between you sid the plaintiff and for some other and further relief as to the court and the court and the court and the sourcement is the this and for her courts and discretes the state of the state plaintiff. State for some other and further relief as to the state of the state plaintiff. State ?

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Society Directory.

OREGON CITY BOARD OF TRAN

ORESON CITY BOARD ON MEROND MAR Meets at Court House on Merond Mar ach month. Visitors welcome. F. E. DONALDBON, GEO. C. BROWN Secretary. Fre

MATT. JUSTIN, MOD. J. MULTNOMAH LODGE, NO. I. A. F. &I. Holds its regular communications a and third Saturdays of each month att hiredhren.in good akandling are ins itedia L. L. POILTER, T. F. BYAN, Been

OREGON LODGE, No. 5, 1.0.0.1 Meets every Thursday even, ..., at 7 are r. w. in the Odd Fullows' Hall, Make Members of the Order size institut to athe GEO C. ELY, N. 0. Thes. Ryan, Serv.

OSWEGO LODGE, NO 25, 1, 0, 0, 1 Meets at Odd Pellow's hall, Oswers saturday evening. Visiting brethna weirome. G. W. PROSSER, 1 J. F. ROLEY, Sec.

FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, 1, 0, 6 Meets first and third Tuesdays of each of at Odd Fellows hall. Members and patriarchs, conflaily invited to attend. J. A. STEWART, W. H. HOWR, scribe. Chief Per-

WACHENO TRIBE, NO 12.

WACHENO THINK, INC. M. Meets Wednesday evening at Armory Ra-lting members invited. Citas Ken-Sad

J. HARAND, C. of K.

SUNRISE LODGE, NO. 43, A. O. U.W. Mosts every second and Jourth matindays month at Wilsonville, Oregun. Max SCHULPUR, M C. T. Towns, Recorder.

PIG IRON LODGE NO. 135, A. O. D. P. Meets overs Thursday evening at Gd2 M hall, Oswega, Visiting beethreit siwan come 2. U. Cases

R STRAUM, Recorder

MolaliA LIDUE, No. 60, A. O. C. 1 Mosts, First and Third saturday is month, aracheol house, Vishting membrane month, aracheol house, Vishting membrane T. 8, Stirr, S. J. W. THOMAN, Red.

FALLS CITY LODGE OF A. O. D. W. Neets every second and Lords Prior got each menth in odd Fellows' and All sojourning brethren condially invinci-ing Provide Control of Control

time Calify Recorder. CLACKAMAS LODGE, No. 37, A 0.5

Nexts first and third Monday In each m at Straight's Hall Visiting brethern ma C. K. PEASE 8. Hourse Rec.

MEADE FOST, No. 2. G. A. B., DEPARTE OF OREGON Meris first Monday of each month, at P. Hall, Oregon City. Visiting constants relicione

GILMAN PARKER, Comman J. P. SNAW, Adj.

GEN CROOK FOST, No. 22 G. A. R., Is nexes of Oregon. Mosts in school house at Needy on fast wrday in each month at 2 o'clock p. n controlles made welcome JACOS Frai J. KARSTADER, Adjt. Comman MEADE PELIEF CORPS. No. 18, DEC MENT OF OREGON. MENT OF ORGON. Mrs. M. M. Charman, Pro-Mrs. F. L. Cochraine, Tran-Mrs. J. R. Harding, Meets on first and third Pridays of a month In K. of P. Hall. Members of from abroad, cordinity welcomed.

 made on the sth day of March, 1963
 SONS OF VETERANS

 5-10-4-14
 Bhowwert & Diresers, Attorneys for Flaintiff,

 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE,
 E D. Baker Camp, No. 18, meets strup and third Thursday evening of each man K of P. hall.

 To all whom it may concern:
 F. & CALIFF Capt. Wards B. Lawron, 1st Sarp.

placing her little boy on her knees, and "Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling-a-ling," then. the full bus went jogging away with an exasperating noise, just like iron bars jolting over the pavements or like cracking glass.

Although seated side by side and dressed exactly alike the two sisters of charity did not resemble each other. The elder was perhaps fifty, with the strong physique and ruddy color of a farmer's wife. As soon as she had given the conductor six great pennies wrapped up in a bit of paper (it was all the money that the poor nuns had and the mother superior had but just given it to them as they were setting forth on an errand to the hospital) the stouter sister in a countrified manner put her big basket on her knees and crossed her hands upon the handle. She was a true, good, religious woman, but a woman who must assume the lowliest duties and do the hardest work.

Her companion, on the other hand. was still quite young, possibly twentythree or twenty-four years old, and her whole appearance hore the strongest testimony to her refined and aristocratic origin: in a word, she came of a good family. Only that soul painter, Philippe de Champagne, would have had the necessary genius capable of putting on canvas that pale, distinguished looking face, a face already emaciated and with two light shadows under its great hazel eyes. Worthy of an archduchess were those transparent hands with their tapering fingers, which the young sister of charity supported upon her old horn handled umbrella.

Meanwhile this woman of the lower class-oh, these worthy people, they are like great children, full of confidence and heedlessness; how excited they become, how badly they are deceived by false and foolish flattery, but then how good natured they are!-this poor working woman suddenly entered into conversation with the conductor, who was a little, lean, gray bearded old soldier, wearing upon his vest the faded ribbon of the Crimean medal, and who had found time, while collecting the poor woman's fare, to bestow a smile and a pleasant word or so upon her sickly boy.

"Yes, it is true enough," she said; "he has been quite sick, poor little fellow, and I have been to bring him away from the hospital, where he has remained for the last six weeks. He has still his little papier mache image, for he went to the Hospital of the Infant Jesus. The old doctor, who speaks to you as if you were a dog, but has a good heart all the same, has just this minute said to me, 'Six months of cod liver oil and he will be well.' Is it not so, Popol? His name is Leopold. And you will not make up a face when you have to take it, will you? look of a Valois. Douglas-his name And you will swallow your cod liver ofl was Douglas, and for six months she

his ear cut off by a Russian bullet at spect for women. Besides, the poor mother was looking at the blessed medal with a very serious and moved expression. "French and a soldier," so runs the song, and the conductor contented himself with smiling behind his gray mustache while he muttered to himself, "Oh, these women-these women!"-Translated for Boston Transcript from the French of Francois Coppee.

Genuine Attar of Roses.

When you see "genuine attar of roses" offered on the "bargain counter" for twenty-five cents a half pint you are justified in suspecting that article. The real "attar" comes in copper canteens, which weigh about twenty ounces. They side of the Balkan mountains in the While the poor woman was thus pour-ag out the fullness of her heart the bus principal seat of the trade is in the town of Kizanlik, and the damask rose is the flower grown.

The peasants plant it in rows in gardens and fields. During the month of May the flowers are gathered by boys and girls in sacks and clothes baskets. The flowers are daily distilled that they may lose none of their odor by delay. It is said that about 7,500 pounds of flowers are required to produce 21 pounds of pure attar.-Buffalo Commercial.

The Professor in a Fix.

The herr professor has entered the lecture room and taken off his overcoat. Now he takes his seat at the desk, when he becomes aware that he has left his manuscript behind. He is greatly perplexed, for without manuscript it is impossible for him to proceed with the lecture. Apologizing to the students and saying he will be back immediately, he hurries home, as he remembers having left the papers in his other coat. He runs up to his room in breathless haste. His coat hangs there on the peg, and sure

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ORECON CITY. ORECON.

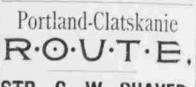
SUMMONS.

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Clackamas, so:

Mrs. Mehals Ann Teeter, plaintiff,

Sarah L. Mack, Dycle A. Pope, David P. Pope, Ernest F. Pope, Daniel E. Pope, Hardy M. A. Pope, and Clarence Floyd, defendants. Pope, and Charcher Floyd, defendants. To David P. Pope, Ernest F. Pope, Daniel E. Pope, and Hardy M. A. Pope, defendants. The hereby required to appear and answer the com-hereby required to appear and answer the com-plaint filed assumed you in the above entitled suit on or before the first day of the maxi term of the above entitled court, to wit the term be-ginning Monday. April 17th 1485 and if you fails to to answer for want thereof the plaintiff will take a decree against you for the relief de-partitioning the N. Viol the S. W. Sci a decree 10, and the N. W. Sci of the S. W. Sci as section 10, in T. 4.85, R. 1. K. In Clackamas county, Oregon, and for an equal distribution of the costs here-in, and for such other relief as seems meet and proper. This summons is made by publication in the C. S. Sci Converging to the rescale of the setter of the summons is made by publication in the C. G. Grove

 and for such other relief as seems meet and proper.
 This summons is made by publication in the Oregon City Enterprise by order of the Ron. E.
 D. Shattuck, made at Porlland, Oregon and en-tered of record on the 27th day of February 1884.
 4:3-4:14 H. E. CROSS. Att'y for pl'ff.
 F COMPANY, FIRST (EEGIMENT, O. N. G. Armory, Third and Main. Regular drill night, Monday. of each month.
 H Edduction in the Company of the second secon J. W. Ganong,



J. W. SHAVER, Master,

LICENSE. To all whom it may concern: Take nonce that the andursigned will apply to the County Court of Clackamas county, state of Oregon, on Wednesday, the 3d day of Stay, 1860. for a license to sell epirithous, mail, and virous liquors in less quantities than one gallon in Cascades precined, in such county of Clackamaa, for the period of six months, and hereits ar-baxes his petition, which he will present to the court at sold time. E. A. MEINIG.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

PETITION FOR LIQUOR LIQUENSE. To the Homirable County Court of Clackamas county, state of Oregon. We, the undersigned, regal voters and homse-holders of Carcade predict. Clarkamas county, and state of Oregon, most respectfully petition your homorable hody to grant a license to F. A. Meiling to seil spirituous, mail and vinous founts in said Caseade precinet, Clackamas county and state of Oregos, in less quantities than one gallen, for the term of six months, and your jetitioners will ever pray. Mames. Adam Keizman Herman Bruns J & Smith Urab Parpe J Gonsred Henry Schnabelit Henry Henry

Henry Schnabeli II Widmer S D Coaimsn Fred Zogg J J A Tietz J B Wewer H Hidderbusch C S Chasa Ernet Kitgot Albert Shortbe Caspar Ardueser Joseph Leuhart John Boyens John S Glibtons Theodor Fischer Ti Lawrence Tilden Gebons A D Hongian George A Lestie Lehort Roerseel John L Eri Dennis Yeger James Pholan Charles Pashall J Tarelli G Tarelli G Tarelli G Epperson Thomas Owens Jud Dscinelly Charles Herz G Cocketreas T D Phelps F K Prench S & New Mc Moerwald H W Pritz M C Dgnahoo Herman Fischer Adolph Sester M W Grittith Kligel Im Bosch T Uockaireas M Bailey Constants V Konnecke Steinberg Fanach A Smith E Have

John E Taylor Foh Straus

Mary E. Stevens, plaintiff,

The conquest of France in 1871 was a dear bargain for Germany after all. The 2500,000,0000 on bar arruy alone. If the loss of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and steps to 2600,000,000 on bar arruy alone. If the loss of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and steps to cleave from the test arrow from the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and steps to cleave from the test arrow from the test are of the coefficients of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and steps to cleave from the test arrow from the test are of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and tests of the coefficients of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and tests of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and tests of the coefficients of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and tests of the coefficients of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and tests of the coefficients of the labor of 400, or 000 men perpetually withdrawn from industries and tests of the coefficient of the settimes of the coefficient of the settimes of the settimes of the coefficient of the settimes of the settimes of the settimes of the coefficient of the settimes of the settimes of the settimes of the coefficient of the settimes of the settimes of the settimes of the settimes of the labor of 400, t

NEW ERA W.C. T.U.

Meets first Saturday in each months i hall in New Era. Friende of the cause so vited to be present. Mus. Causer Jones Mus. Eastwan, President.

CANEY LODGE, NO. 164, I O.G.T. Meets first and third Saturday even Kutht's hall Camby, Visiting members is made welcome H. G. Gilmong, W.C. Milland LEE, Sec

TUALITIN GRANGE, NO. HE P. of E Mosts last Saturday of each month s all in Wilson ville. R. B. Bird Miss Batta Shanr, Bec'y. Ma

HUTTE CHERK GRANGE, No. 52, F. d Meets at their hall in Marquam second urday in each month at 10 a. m. 13 members always welcome. J. E. JACK. Secretary J. R. WHT J. R. WHIT

MOLALLA GRANGE, NO. 40, P. of I Mosts at their ball at Wright's Bridge second saturday of each month at 21 Fellow members made welcome.

JAN. NELSON, Mar E R. COUPER, Sec.

WAENER GRANGE, No. 117, F. of I Meet fourth Saturday of each month at hall in New Ers. C. G. Williams, Mos Miss Maggie Brown

ACHILLES LODGE, NO. 18, K OFF Meets every Friday night at the K, all Visiting Knights invited

CHAS ALBRIGHT, JR., C. C. J. E. RHODES, K. of E.

COLUMBIA BOOK AND LADDER O Meeta first Priday of each montain engine house. C. R. PitLeow, See'y. CHAS BUTH

CATABACT HORE CO. No. 2. Meets second Tuesday of each multis-tract Engine house, W. H. Howrits, G. H. Bigsrow, Sec'y. J. W. O'CONSIG

FOUNTAIN ROSE CO., No. I Regular meeting, second Wednesday B month at engine house, cast side Main between Seventh and Eighth I AURENIAN, Secy. LANCE GARDEN ED. NEWTON, FOREMAL

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the underst administratics, with the will annexed, estate of W. W. Bullock, deceased, has be account for final settlement in the count for Clackames county, Oregon, and he rough the appointed Monday, the list app less, at the hour of 10 or clock A. M. of all for hearing objections to said account.se thement thereof.

Dated March 30, 1893. EMILY II BULLOCK, Administra-ith the will annexed of this estate of Bullock, deceased. 3409 the the



First Lieutenant, Second Lieutenant, F. S Kelley, - - -La La Plokens, - -STR. G. W. SHAVER, In the Circuit Court of the state of Oregon, for the County of Claskamas, ar: