Where Olleres Was Beadly. the is said to have once been saved the cackling of geess, but sileness the people of Amykine, an ancient irectan city, their liberty. The report hat an enemy was approaching had een spread so often, creating consterion among the inhabitants, and as en proved false, that the authorities ally passed a law forbidding any one to meak of such a thing. All went well for a time, but there came a day when an enemy did appear, a bostile Spartan army. But the citizens of Amyklae were law abiding. They talked of the weather, of the crops, of the approaching track meet, but never a word did speak about the approaching army. Everybody obeyed the law, and mobody told the authorities of the im pending danger. Thus the city fell an easy victim to the invaders through the faithful obedience of its citizens to the

The Bod of Ware. A famous piece of furniture in the "bed of Ware." which was formerly preserved at the inn called the Saracen's Head, at Ware, England, but removed to Rye House in 1803. It is coned one of the curiosities of Eng land and measures twelve feet square. It is made of oak elaborately carved and is surrounded by a canopy, sup-ported by a lofty headboard and two massive bedposts at the foot. Tweive persons can occupy this bed comforta-

The bed bears the date 1400, but antiquarians think it is not older than the time of Elizabeth. Some authorities may that it was offered for sale in 1864 and was bid in by Charles Dickens. while others claim that Dickens' offer of \$500 was not considered sufficient and it was bid in by the owner.

The Red Shirt of Italy. The red shirt, destined to become famous a symbol throughout Europe. was not at first adopted by Garibaldi for any fantastic or spectacular rea-son. The English Admiral Ingram-says that the red shirt had its origin in stern necessity and that its adoption was caused by the need of ciothing as economically as possible the legion that Garibakii had raised for the liberation of Italy. An offer was made by a tradesman to supply at a reduced price a large stock of red woolen shirts. This offer was eagerly closed on. Before many years had passed the red shirt became the symbol not merely of the legion, but of the new spirit working for the liberation of Italy. — Atlanta

Blackberries.

The real greatness of a blackberry is in the eating it fresh from the bush It does not need sugar and cream. It does not need anything but a thumb ones that grow big in the shade may improved by doctoring, but the f. m ones of moderate size that grow in the open fields are not susceptible of improvement by human art. We know s man, raised in the country in middle Tennessee, who came back from Okla home in his old age just to fill himself once more with blackberries as they grow. Nobody who knows what real blackberries are would think him fool ish. A man night almost come back from paradise for a feast like that.-Exchange.

Too Exacting.

"this letter is all wrong. Your punctu ation is very bad and your spelling is orse. I can't afford to send out any such stuff to my clients." "Well," she replied, "I'm sorry if my

work don't suit you, but was you ex-pecting to get a Mrs. Noah H. Webster for \$13 a week?"-New York Sun.

The Very Closest.
"My boy," said the kind old uncle to his young nephew, "you are my closest relative, are you not?"

"No, uncle," sweetly replied the little fellow, "my father has that distinction. He never gives me a cent unless I ask him for it."

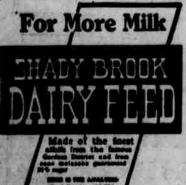
Chinece Language.

The Chinese language is very difficult to learn, for, although there is no at phabet, it is necessary to master about 20,000 syllabic characters.

Sure Enough. "He denies his wife nothing." Well, that's one way of avoiding trouble if you can afford it."-Detroit

Subtlety may deceive you: integrity pever will.-Cromwell.

King Strang's Rise and Fall. A kingdom was once set up on Beaver island, in northern Lake Michigan, and flourished for some years, James Jesse Strang, a prominent Mormon had quarreled with the leaders of his church and in 1846 withdrew with a few followers to that island. Other Mormons joined the colony from time to time, and by the winter of 1848 they were sufficiently numerous to threaten control of the island. On July 8, 1850. Strang was crowned king with elaborate ceremonies. There was much con-troversy between the Mormous and the other inhabitants of the island. mostly fishermen. While on a visit to Detroit President Fillmore heard of this little kingdom within the domain of the United States. He sent an armed vessel to Beaver Island, and King Strang was captured and tried for tren-



He conducted his own date and finde such an eliquent flee that he was acquitted. In 1856 he was ac-

The Oldest Sequoia

The oldert sequela is over 3.150 years of age. A family of five could have piculeked under this tree when the Greeks were building their wooken Pharaoh and his army were being enculfed in the waters of the Red sea. It as been the contemporary of every faous man and event since the foggy dawn of history. While innumerable multitudes of men and women fretted their way through the dreadfully lusportant wink or two of time that they called life this tree contented liself with getting a little thicker in the trunk and wreathing its top in more majestic foliage. Nowadays people who bave made their piles, possibly in the lumber pusiness, often motor down to look at it, and their wives gaze up among its awful branches and say, "My, how pretty"—San Francisco Bulletin.

Buying Army Discharges.

A discharge may be purchased by oldier who has served at least one year in the army if he is stationed within the confines of the United States. If he is serving in Alaska or mywhere outside the continental limits of the United States or if his organization has been ordered to take station outside the continental limits te cannot obtain a discharge.

The price at which a soldier may surchase his discharge, as taken from general orders No. 4, war department. Washington: D. C., Jan. 8, 1906, is as follows: "After one year's service, \$120; two years, \$100; three years, \$00. four years, \$85; five years, \$80; mix years, \$65; seven years, \$60; eight years \$55; nine years, \$40; ten years, \$35; e.even years, \$30."—Philadelphia Press,

#### How She Was Bribed

By PAUL WHITCOMB

During the latter part of President Huerta's administration of the governnent of Mexico it became necessary for the United States government to send to the American representative here a document of great importance. There were Mexican spies in those days who were attempting to thwart the efforts of the Washington government and who worked very adroitly. They had their confederates in the departments who posted them as to what was taking place.

Paul Millard, a clerk in the state deartment, was intrusted with the document and warned to guard it carefully est be be dispossessed of it. He was young man recently married and. taking his disputch home, told his wife of his mission and asked her to pack a suit case, the only baggage he inended to take with bim. Now, the Mexican secret service men

it Washington, knowing that Paul Millard was a clerk in the office of the secretary of state and had access to secrets, had tempted his wife with jewels to get information through her. "Look here," said the bead of the She had not yielded, but, being shrewd, had pretended to be half inclined to onsent. She said nothing to Paul about having been sounded, but when he told her of his mission she went out on pretense of making a purchase and told the person who had tried to buy ber that her husband would start the next morning for Mexico with an important dispatch.

Before going to bed that night she asked to see the document, which was contained in an official envelope and sealed with the seal of the United States. She told him that it would be wiser to put it into a plain envelope addressed to an assumed name. He asked her to do it, and she took it into another room for the purpose, bringing it back reinclosed.

Millard next morning bade his wife goodby and started on his journey. As may be expected, he was watched by the Mexican secret service employees. who were intent on waylaying him, but he took precautions always to be where there were others about him. and they found no opportunity. A very pretty woman was sent on the trip. which was made by sea, to fascinate him, but Paul, besides being a faithful husband, was no fool, and be refused

to be duped by her. During the voyage his stateroom was entered and his suit case examined. But he had taken the dispatch and placed it in the breast pocket of his coat, where he could constantly feel its bulk. Then the conspirators, feeling sure that he carried it on his person. made efforts to get him by himself so that they might get it into their possession. On one occasion a man spoke enthusiastically of phosphorescent lights the stern of the vessel, suggesting it he go with him to see. No one was ere, and Millard declined to go. This tempt put him on his guard, and for he rest of the voyage he took care

ever to be caught alone. On arriving at Vera Cruz he took a train for Mexico City. Being now in the enemy's country, he felt that he was in more danger. And he was. The Mexicans were doing pretty much as they pleased, and so long as Huerta's men knew that Paul carried an important document from the United States government it was a foregone conclu-

sion that he would be robbed of it. True enough, at the first station at which the train stopped several men entered the car where Paul sat and passed through it, evidently looking for some one. On reaching him they took him into the baggage car and had no trouble in finding the package in his pocket. Then they permitted him to return to his seat in the car be had left.

Paul was naturally very much cast down. He regretted that he had attempted to carry the document through without protection. What puzzled him was that any one could have got wind of his going. No one knew the secret except an assistant secretary who had said, given him the dispatch, Mrs. Millard and himself. Surely the department confess that I don't." must be full of spies.

On reaching Mexico City he determined to go to the United States em-

in. At fifth no refused; then, rement sering that, having lost his disputch. further procaution was unnecessary and not seeing another cab at itis disposal, be consented.

"Where do you wish to go?" asked the lady in English, but with a Span "First let the driver take you to your destination," replied Paul.

"I am going to the United States

Paul looked surprised and gave the order to drive to the embassy. The ladno further remark. When they pulled up at the embassy be handed her our and followed her into the house. The tady said something to an attendamental Paul did not hear, and she was immediately admitted to the private office of the ambassador. A few minutes later Paul was called in. The ambassador was perusing a document. while scated near him was Mrs. Mil

ard, "li's safe, Paul," she said, nodding at the paper in the ambassador's hands. "I took it when you gave it to me to inclose in another envelope. The one I returned to you and that the Mex ears took was a dummy." Then she told him how the enemy

and tried to bribe her Jimmie's

School Marks

By F. A. MITCHEL

An old woman cutered a bank am isked to be advised how to send money to her son in another city. The presi dent was the only one of the officer present, and the woman was referred o him. She was a garrulous old lady and, like most women when started talking about their sons, poured a steady stream in the president's earof her son's superiority over other wo men's sons, mingled with some bard luck he had had.

"Jimmie," she said, "was always as affectionate child, truthful, thoughtful and never gave me a bit of trouble He was so smart when he was at school that he never needed to study much at home, and his marks were always C and D, which are the highst. He pever got A but once, and be said that was a mistake. One day he ame home and said he wasn't going to school any more; he didn't approve of the system of education. He bought the boys were treated like ausage meat-all put into a hopped and ground out together. He said be and found that he could do one thing well and it was very easy for him. sked him what it was, and he said ! and nothing to do with school work and didn't need any education at all He would show me instead of telling me; then I would understand him. He lifted the clock from the mantle, took | it all to pieces and put it together

"'For land's sa'r. Jimmie,' I said "'Oh, mother,' he said, giving me a

driving at!"

You won't see me again till nade some success in the world." "You won't make much of a suc

cess,' I said, 'without an education. I was in hopes you would have some am bition and go to college. I could have paid part, and you could have earned the rest teaching school or something. "'I haven't time to go to college,' he

said. T've got a big work before me I'm going to make something that has never been successfully thus far con structed."

"He went away, and I've not see him since. I'm sure he will succeed but I wish he would tell me how he is getting on. You see, he has had a los to contend with. First he was taken sick and didn't earn a cent for months. besides paying something for being la a hospital. Then he"-

"Madam," interrupted the banker, "I'm too busy to listen to all this From your description of your son I udge that he is a ne'er-do-well."

The old lady looked at the banker wonderingly. "Jhuffile a ne'er-do-well" Why, he's the smartest boy you ever saw. How do you suppose he ever got those high marks at school unless"-

The banker cut her short, asking her how much money she wanted to send her son, but when she said that she was going to let him have \$1,000, for which he was to send her a thousand shares of stock in a manufacturing concern he was organizing, the presi dent implored her not to rob herself by putting her money in some wild scheme that would surely explode and leave her in the lurch.

"Wild scheme," she exclaimed, "Do you suppose my boy would let his mother put her money in a wild

scheme? Why, he wouldn't"-"Enough, madam. Let me have your \$1,000 and I'll give you a draft for it that will be as good as money for your son. But remember that I warned you."

The old lady opened a hand bag and took out a stocking, from which she poured a quart measure of bills, gold and silver. The banker called a clerk and directed him to count the money and, finding the amount as the old lady had stated, gave her a draft for it.

Two years passed. One day a car ringe drove up to the bank, and an old lady wrapped in expensive furs was helped to alight by a maid who carried a satchel and, going into the bank, asked for the president.

"I've got a lot of papers," she said. I want you to take care of for me." And, opening the satchel, she drew forth a pile of securities which the of great value. He locked them in a not only turned a deaf ear to his en-box in the safety deposit branch of the treaties, but the boat was turned to the bank and, handing her the key, told able to unlock the box and would have shore, pleading with them to save him,

"You don't seem to know me," she

"Don't you remember my coming in say and report his loss. He was it to send to my boy? Well, Jimmie were constantly falling into the hands looking for a cab when a vellet lady was getting up a company to make of the savages.

sitting in the beckened to him to get \$2,000 himself and needed \$1,100 more. soul it to him, and he give me " third interest in the concern. After he cot to making money he 'natered the stock, whatever that means, and gave me a thousand shares. Jimmie says each share is worth \$500. I knew that Jimmie couldn't have got all those C and D marks at school if he wasn't

mighty" smart." "Madam," said the banker, "I am dad that you didn't accept my advice, fancy your son is a genins, and one

"And they told me he had been es elled from school," nobled the old lede

The Decoy

By RYLAND BELL

The great decisive campaigns of the corld have their place in history and are as well known as the large cities of the world. The conquest of Amer ea, which extended over several cen turies, is comparatively little known It was achieved almost entirely by citizens who, to make new homes for themselves, wrested a widerness from the savages. None of its many parts is more thrilling than the possession of that region which embraces Ohio Indiana and Kentucky by the Vir

One day during the emigration tha set in from Virginia to this region it the latter part of the eighteenth cen tury John May, his clerk and a man named Skiles embarked on a flatboathe parlor car of that period-and be can the descent of the Onio river. A Point Pleasant they were joined by one Flinn and his two sisters. Indians in abited both banks of the river, and I was necessary to keep a sharp watch night and day. Savage warfare was what it had always been-not open fighting, but cunning. The red me rarely attacked a boot to the fiver, but racticed all sorts of acts to decoy the migrants to the shore, where an am oush was set. One of the devices was to compel captive whites to call out to be travelers that they had escaped from Indians and beg to be taker bound

One morning at daylight the watch wakened the crew with the informsion that there were fires below. At the same time two white men came down to the river benk on the side of the fires and begged to be taken aboard. They told a plausible story as to how they find been captured and now they had escaped, stating that if left they would likely be retaken May, who was familiar with Indian derices, turned a deaf ear to their entrentles. He asked them what had aused the fires below, and they pro essed ignorance of them. May was by this convinced that the men were decofs and kept the middle of the stream. While they were talking the men were running on the shore to keep pace with the boat, pleading in despair are you going to be satisfied to be a ling tones to be saved from tarture and

This was too much for the women bug, 'you don't understand what I'm who were in favor of landing and taking the fugitives aboard. Filing was "The next day he bid me goodby and soon won over; May held firm for awhite, but was at last persuaded. He consented to run near enough to the bank to permit Flinn to wade ashere and have a nearer view of and ques tion the two men. By the time this was decided on the boat had drifted a mile beyond the latter. The boat was salled to the bank, and Film stepped ashore.

Several Indiana stepped out from over, seized him and fired on the boat I'wo of the men sprang to their guns, the third, May, to an our. His only ope was to get the boat again into the prept. He called to the others to drop heir rifles and help him, but the fire was so hot that they sank down for shelter. The boat lay still while the Indians kept pouring in lead. One of be women was killed, Skiles badly rounded, and there was nothing for May to do but surrender. When he rose to do so he was shot dead.

The Indians now went out to the out, scalped the dead and made captives of the party. They were joined by the two decoy white renegades, and all spent the night on the river bank. In the morning three flatboats made

their appearance. They were in charge of Thomas Marshall and his son. The Indians forced their prisoners to man the oars of the captive boat, which was headed for the channel to intercept those coming down. Those in Marshall's bonts saw their danger and made what preparations they could for defense. The first two bouts, though exposed to a heavy fire from the indians, passed on down and escaped,

Marshall commanded the last boat. The Indians while attempting to reach it got out of the current. Their prisoners rowed in such a way as purposely to make little headway. Taking advantage of this, the second bont allowed the third to overtake it, and, transferring the passengers, the third was set adrift. Then, the oars and rowers available being doubled, the

whole party made their escape. This yielding to the pleadings of the white decoys, taken with other cases, resulted in some very unmerciful refusals to take abourd real escaped prismers. A Colonel Downing had been captured and marched into the Indian country north of the Ohio river by an old Indian and his son. One evening as the Indian went for water the prisoner picked up a tomalawk, followed him and killed him. The young man sprang upon him, but was thrown off wounded and escaped to the river. A fintboat came by, and Downing begged president, on looking over, found to be to be taken abourd. Those on board opposite shore. Other bonts chane her that she, and she alone, would be along, and the fugitive ran along the access to it at any time during business All refused till at last a man consented to come ashore for him in a cance.

How many white men who had been captured by Indians and escaped were "Really," replied the banker, "I must left to be retaken on account of the practices of the decoys is uncertain, but there were probably a number of here and emptying a stocking full of them, for during the opening up of the money and you giving me a paper for country the emigrants and settlers

Entered at the Post-office at Hillstone Oregon, at second-class must matter

L. A. LONG, Editor,

County Official Paper

Subscription: \$1.50 per Annum tooped Kvery Thursday

-BY-LONG & MCKINNET

Roosevelt is the idol of the war-gods, and it appears to one who sees things as they are, and not as they should be, that to those who favor great preparedness and belligerency that he is the ideal candidate for the G. O. P. And, too, the Argus would not be surprised but what Mr. Roosevelt would play the traditional cuckoo and oust the other candidates out of the nest at Chicago, when the two oon ventions meet. On the other hand, Mr. Wilson thinks that Chicago conventions spell luck or the Princeton man.

It is with pleasure that the Argus calls attention to the German Mutual Fire Ins. Association, that held its annual meeting in this city, Monday. Here is an institution that has done veteran service in Washington County for about 33 years, with never a failure in payment of a fire loss, and with a cost rate that has never been anything but a matter of profit to members. Level headedness has always characterized the organization, and that it may long prosper is the wish of all who know the worth of the association,

R. P. Wirtz will make an excellent postmaster as postmasters come and go, "Bob" will make good.

Oregon is having an old-fashforred Eastern snowstorm, which means an early Spring.

Adam Beil and F. C. Orth, the atter with the condensers, met the other day and held a conversation. Beil accuses Orth of trying to get the prohis to put a plank in their platform eschewing cold water and adopting

The county court is busy this week selecting judges and clerks of election, and jurers for the 1916 list for circuit court. Road supervisors will also be appointed before adjournment, and perhaps this will be done this afteroon.

Registration of Land Title

In the Circuit Court of the State of regon for the County of Washington In the Matter of the Application of Florentine M Hancock for Registration of he Title to the following d scribed property, situate in Washington County, Oregon, to wit: Lots 6 7, 8, 9 a. 4, 10, Block 17, Town of Cornelius, wild County and State

Ben Campbell Holladay, and Holladay, his wife, Linda Holladay Darey and B H. Dorey, her husband, J E Miler, Union Bavings and Loan Association a corporation, W. S. Shearer and Milley Shearer, his wife, W Clumbrie, — Imbridance Carnes, Joseph Quin, John Ranta Albert and John A Bryant, John S Pink And Carnes, A Steam M. Co. S. A. Albert and John A Bryant, John S Pink ham the Pottier & Stymns M. Co., S. A Elliott Honeyman Schart Co., Casper Jasper, A Vander Vilden, A. A. Wickson & Co., T.J. Armstrong, Moore Ferguson & Co., and allto whom it may concern. TAKE NOTICE That on the Eleventh day of January, A. D. 1916, an application was filed by said Florentine M. Hancock, in the Circuit Court, for initial registration of the title to the land above described.

Now unless you appear on or before the of the title to the land above described.

Now unless you appear on or before the
14th day of February A D 1916, and show
cause why such application shall not be
granted, the same will be taken as conlessed, and a decree will be entered second
ing to the prayer of the application, and
you will be forever barred from disputing

Same.

[Seal] Edw. C. Luce, County Clerk

By H. A. Kurath, Deputy,

First publication Jan. 13, 1946

Last publication Feb. 10, 1916

E. Leo Perkins, Attorney for Applicant

**BUMMONS** 

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County. Richard M Gardner, Plaintiff,

Grace W Gardner, Defendant To Grace W Gardner, the above named defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit and Court, on or before Friday the 25th day of February. before Friday the 25th day of February, 1946, which is more than siz weeks after be direct publication of this summons, said first publication hereof being made on the 13th day of January 1946 and on the 13th day of January 19th and if you fail to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court is the complaint, to will for a decree for ever dissolving the bonds of health any existing between the plaintiff and detendant herein.

above antitled Court, dated the 11th day of January, 1916.

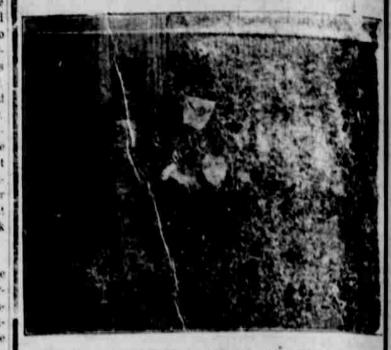
Sam M Johnson, Attorney for Plain-tiff, Mohawk Bidg, Portland, Oregon, Date of first publication Jan, 13, 1916.

Date of just publication Feb. 24, 1916.

I saw cordwood, poles up to 12 inches in diameter, fence rails, Bight (8) in Block Three (3) in Myece | Hop houses and barns, \$6.50 and boards of all kinds into Addition to Receive the Research of the Hop houses and barns, \$6.50 and boards of all kinds, into Admion to Reedville Homes

## GRAND

Tomorrow and Saturday JOHN EMERSON in the famous Sentimental Comedy



# THE BACHELOR'S ROMANCE

A Paramount Comedy

Coming Sunday Only, The Great THEDA BARA

The Late Star of FOOL THERE WAS in a Photo-play Superb

# The Clemenceau Case

Drama That Thrills Scenes That Enrapture

### SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Southern California has much to offer you this winter. City or country, mountain or beach resorts all are inviting. The Panama-California Exposition at San Diego will remain open another year-bigger and better than ever. But Southern California offers something ev a greater than this. It is the ever-present and delightful

#### Sunshine and Flowers

Roses in bloom, Oranges and Lemons ripening on the trees, Poppies and Geraniums everywhere. This is the real California. The expense of a trip to Southern California is not great.

LOW ROUND TRIP are on sale daily from all Pacific Northwest points. Stopovers are allowed at pleasure. Through car service on limited trains, through dining car and observation cars make the allrail route the delightful way to go,

Ask the local agent for fares, train service and other information, or write

JOHN M. SCOTT, General Passenger Agent. Partiens, Ore

#### SOUTHERN PACIFIC

T S 7; Danie', plantill, we The Partitland company, a conversion, John Mon to, Thi McDant to, Frank Rubet, Page 1 N Kichet, T I Conwar, and the Sta and America, defendante. By total of an Execution Jurgment Dat we and Order, of Size distinct be a new caused closes in the out, of once in the directed and dated the 22nd day of December, 1915, 1916.

apon a Judgment rendere t and entered to said Court and cause on the 22 od day of December, 1915, to layor of T 8 Mc-Daniel, plaintiff, and against Frank Richet, Engenia Richet, his wife, defen dants, for the sum of \$355 65 with outer est at the rate of 8 per rent per annum from the rate of 8 per rent per annum the further sum of \$18.75 together with intent at the rate of \$18.75 together with the further sum of \$15.75 together of Hon Geo R. Barley, judge in the above entitled Court, dated the fifth day nor from the 22miday of October, 1915, and the further sum of \$55 atomes ices and the further sum of \$55 costs & stisbursements, and the costs of and up-on this writ, commanding me to make sale of the collowing real property, situate in Washington County, State of Oregon, to-wit: All of Lots Seven (7) and

stovewood lengths. Will go into the country. Write, phone or call on me.—Carl Skow, Hillsboro. Phone, City 462, or call at Tualatin Hotel.

Do' not forget to ask for a Schiller when you want a good.

Do ort to contract the form of said day, the 24th day of January, 1916, at 10 door of the Court lines. In Hillsboro, work guasanteed.

Schiller when you want a good.

Addition to Reedville Homes. Now, the store, by wirther of said execution, Jadgment Order, Decree and Order of Sale and in compliance with the commands of said wit, I will, on Monday, the 24th day of January, 1916, at 10 door of the Court lines. In Hillsboro, work guasanteed.

Schiller when you want a good. Schiller when you want a good 10 cent smoke—no "cough dust" band, all the right, title and interest which the the above, named defendants, 92.

In the Circuit Court of the State of of T S McDanies, Defendant, had to be Cregon for Washington County. mortunge herein brechased, or the mortuage herein bareclosed, or shall date here in mand to the above de-crited preparty, or any part therein to addity with execution, distinguition detended every, in cost, contained and is grown. If grown the total control of the first Warken ton County, o gas Bed a A regule. B path D total Dice 28, 1915 - Unit 1 10 and

Wheelock & Williams, Attorneys for plaint ff.

See J. S. Lorsung & Sons General Contractors Brick and Cement work done.