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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

U. S. Land Office, Oregon City, | Oregon, December 15th 1874. To John Pool and his assigns, and

whom it may concern. A petition having been filed in the General Land Office on the part of the heirs at law of Jane Pool, deceased, late wife of said John Pool, alleging that a wrong ap-portionment has been made of the donation land claim of said parties, as recited in certificate No. 3228, of this office, being claim No. 60, and parts of sections 7 and 18 in Town 1, North Range 2 West, in Washington County, Oregon: and asking for a re- According to His sacred Word. apportionment of said claim, and that the South half thereof be allotted to the said John Pool and the Noeth half to the heirs at law of his late wife, the said Jane Pool, deceased, and the said petition having been referred to this Office hearing: You are hereby notified that the case is set for hearing at this Office on the 24th day of Februa- The Cross, th Sceptre-David's Home! ry, 1875 at 10 o'clock A. M. when all parties The Ark, whose sacred treasures vast interested will be afforded opportunity to make such showing as they may desire. OWEN WADE, Register

n39:w4 HENRY WARREN, Receiver. Administrator's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed by County Court of the State of Orgon for Washington County, adminstrator of the estate of Ransom P. Baker, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate will present the same with the proper vouchers, at my farm two miles northwest of Gaston in Washington County, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice, and all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment of the same. ISAAC CHRISMAN. Gaston, Dec. 18th 1874.

Notice of Final Settlemen

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT TWO I have filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washington County my final settlement account as administrator of the estate of T. G. Naylor, deceased. All persons interested fu said estate are hereby notified that Thursday, the 7th day of January, A. D. 1875, nasbeen appointed by said court for the final hearing and Settlement JOHN E. GLEASON.

Notice of Final Settlement.

ATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has filed in the County Coart of the State of Oregon for Washiugton County, his final account as Administrater of the estate of George W. Davis deceased. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that Thursday January 7th, 1875, has been appointed by said Court, for the final sttlement of said

n37:w1

35 -tf.

THOS. D. HUMPHREYS.

JOSEPH DAVIS.

Administrator.

NOTARY PURLIC and CONVEYANCER LEGAL papers drawn and collections ss entrusted to his care attended to premptly OFFICE - New Court House.

Montezuma Lodge No. 50, 1. -0. 0. F .- Meets every Wednesday evening, at Masonic Hall, in Brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order

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[Written for the INDEPENDENT.] THE COMING DAWN.

The morning dawns and glows like fire, Illumining the brightening East, And Glory gilds the sacred spire Where dwells the altar and the priest. The three-fold flock that Jacob saw Shall drink at Nahor's unsea'ed well, Receiving each, the ancient law-One Creed, One Church. Together dwell Christian and Jew: alike await The glory of their coming Lord, Who comes to change earth's gloomy state The sacred city of our God. Jerusalem, a mourning dove, Shall shine in dazzling light abroad, Blest with her Maker's changeless love: Thou hast the relies of the past-Lie hid beneath its mystic stone. The holy Tribes shall dwell in peace: Earth shall her bounteous harvests yield, Abundant in her rich increase, And flowers adown the fruitful field. The Tribes of Israel, all restored, Shall rest in Jacob's ancient fold; On David's throne sit David's Lord, Like blest Melchisedec of old. The vista of the coming years, Though darkened by the groaning earth, Nature awaits, through all the coming years The coming of her Second Birth.

AN ILLINOIS FEUD.

County Families Killing One Another Out.

W. N. GOODELL.

A Quarrel over Fifteen Bushels of Corn and What has Followed Within Year-the Whole County Taking Sides, and Nobody Safe.

Caro, Ill., December 16 .-- A ven detta, the parallel of which the history of Illinois does not furnish, has been progressing in Williamson county, just north of Cairo, for over a year. News received here last night give information of the attempted assassination of the latest victim, who is the tenth or twelth on

the record of the feud. Something more than a year ago a dispute occurred between two families, farmers-the Sisneys and the Balliners—over ti e measurement of some grain. The quarrel was about fifteen bushels of corn. From this dispute came a fight in which Sisney, it is said, introduced a shovel as an effective weapon. The Bulliners were driven from the harvest-field but soon came back armed with guns. Sisney ran, was shot through the leg, and fell. The attacking party, supposing they had finished him, withdrew. Sisney, however, got well and brought suit against the Bulliners. The suit was indecisvie, and from it came another fight. One Sunday after church Sisney, reinforced by the Russels and Henderengaged the Bulliners, Cranes, and Hincheliffs. Clubs, stones, and knives were freely used, and the battle lasted an hour. No one was killed in the encounter, but Sisney PORTLAND OREGON. n42 ly and one of his sons were terribly beaten. This increased the hostility and intensity which death only

could satisfy. Soon after this Old Man Bulliner from Catersville to Carbondale, when, from a little clump of bushes in a rail-fence, came a volley. The old

where he died in a few hours. weeks later. He was standing in tury ago:

occurred one Sunday afternoon. Repairingpromptly attended to. n13,2 an effort was made to detect the per- is as follows:

the old man's boys. He was walk- be auxious to learn the particulars, were indulged, as the Michigan, uning along the country road, and his and, to gratify your curosity, I will guided by human agency, approachin advance of him. One shot from tail as much as possible. the bush killed the young man, and The schooner Michigan, as you very course that the most skillful a second rendered the old lady a have already learned from me, was navigator would have pursued, havhelp'ess cripple.

justice. One of the Hinchcliff's accident might approach too near wards town when a volley from the and also the fate of animals that brush killed him on his horse. This might be caught in the rapids of was about two months ago. It was these swift-rolling waters and carnow t'e turn of the Bulliners to kill ried over the falls. and the events of the past week have shown that they are not to be the first to cease this terrible work.

Last Saturday night, as my informant tells me, a man crept up to within gun-shot range of the house of William Sisney, the lately elected Sherif of Williamson County. It was early in the evening, and the curtains had not been drawn. Sisney sat near the supper table conversing with a young lad named Hindman, the son of a neighbor. The assasin discharged a double-barreled shot-gun, heavily loaded with bac! shot and slugs. Sisney's arm was torn to peices and some of the load lodged in his body, producing wounds which will probably result fatally. Hindman was mortally wounded and died Monday. He was only fourteen years of age. Thirteen buckshot had lodged in his body. An examination Sunday morning showed that the assassin had crept through a field in his

stocking feet. The spirit of the feud had ever entered into the late election, and Sisney was put in nomination by the party opposed to the Bulliners. He hud been elected, and it was supposed that his official position would enable him to crush out the Bulliner faction. But the expectation was premature, for Sisney had barely filed his official bond when the judgment of the Bulliners overtook him. Nobody knows when this terrible feud will end. These men and boys know every cow-path and trail in this section of the county. They do their appointed work in ambush, and then glide away to their homes until their turn comes again to kill. There is aterrible carnestness about the feud, and the secrets of both sides are sacredly kept. Month after month the community is aroused by the fact that another life has been taken, and that is all. My informant says the terrorism which prevails can hardly be comprehended. Nobody dares be seen with those known to be allied with either side, and nobody dares appear to avoid either party. Men stay quietly on their farms and keep their families about them. There is no society, and no going out after night-fall.

SHOOTING NIAGARA.

and Plunging over the Precipice.

aunt, an aged lady, was a few rods endeavor to give you the story in de- ed, head on, the first rapid or de-

The proprietors of the large public houses at the falls, on both sides of the river, and of stages and steamboats, made up a purse to purchase the schooner, aware that they would be repaid by the company which the exhibition would attract; and in this calculation they were not deceived. For several days previous to the

8th the stages came crowded, as well

as the capal-boats, so much so that

it was difficult to find a conveyance

to the falls; and such was the inter-

est that the descent was the only topic of conversation among all classes. On Friday night, the 7th, wagons filled with country people rattled through this town all night and on Saturday morning Buffalo itself seemed to be moving in a mass toward the grand point of attraction. To accommodate those who could not find passage in carriages, five steamboats had advertised to leave here on Saturday morning, and great numbers chose this convey ance. They were the Henry Clay, William Penn, Pioneer, Niagara, Chip; e va, being all the steamboats on Lake Erie, except the Superior. The Chippewa was appointed to tow down the pirate schooner (as she was termed,) the Michigan, which service she performed. I took my passage on this boat, and we got under way before the others, passed through the basin at Black Rock and about a mile below the rock took in tow the vessel destined to make the dreadful plunge. As soon we got under way the scene became interesting. The sun shone in full splendor, the waters of the Erie were placid, there being scarcely a a ruffle upon its surface, and a few miles astern of us four steamers crowded with passengers, and with bands of music on board, were plowing their way down the rapids and down, but nothing was seen of of Niagara. Our little boat towed the Michigan as far as Yale's Landing, on the British shore, within three miles of the falls, where she anchored; at this place the Chippewa landed her passengers, as well as the William Penn, and they were conveyed thence in vehicles of all descriptions. The other three steam-

pointed to weigh anchor on the was riding along the country road Descent of a Schooer down the Rapids Michigan. The task of towing her from Yale's Landing to the rapids (and a most hazardous one it was) A correspondent of the Louisville was intrusted to Capt. Rough, the man was taken up, almost riddled Courier-Journal, writing from Clarks- oldest captain on the lake. With a with buckshot, and carr.ed home, ville, Tennessee, under date of De- yawl and five oarsmen, of stout cember 19th, sends the following de- hearts and strong arms, the old cap-The next victim was Old ManHen- scription of a remarkable scene wit- tain got the schooner under way and derson, his death occurring a few nessed at the falls nearly half a cen- towed her until within half a mile of the tremendous precipice-as his own yard, in front of the house The following copy of an old let- near as they dare approach and where the assassins fired from the ter, dated Buffalo, New York, Sep cutting her adrift, she passed mashelter of the fence. Henderson tember 9th, 1827-nearly fifty years jestically on, while the oarsmen of dropped and expired without a word. ago-gives an account of the descent | the yawl had to pull for their lives If my memory serves me, this also of a vessel over Niagara Falls on the to effect their own safety. Indeed 8th of September 1827. Probably such was the fear of the hands, as I To such a pitch was the feelings of there are but few surviving witness- have understood, that on approachthose interested worked up by these es of the scene, and, as it describes ing near the rapids they cut the quickly successive murders, and so an expriment which I believe has tow-line before they had received great was the terrorism inspired never since been attempted, I have orders from their commander. And throughout that section of William- transcribed it for the for the readers now we approach the interesting moson County, that barely a ghost of of the Courier-Jonnal. The letter ments of the exhibition. The high grounds on both sides of the Ameripetrators of the crimes. One had As the exhibition of yesterday was can and British shores were lined been killed on each side, but there of a novel character, and has excited with people, having a full view of were left large families of boys, each much more interest than any one the rapids and of the approach of with its friends and supporters. The could have anticipated when it was the vessel. And now it was that a J. L. THOMAS, Main st, Hillsbore third victim was a Bulliner, one of first mentioned, you will doubtless thousand fears and expectations

Three o'clock was the hour ap-

American side.

scent, and apparently keeping the the largest on Lake Erie, and too ing an American ensign flying from The next man to go down was a large, in fact, to enter the various her bow-sprit, and the British Jack farmer named Ditmore, whose on y harbors on the lake, and, being displayed at her stern. She passed connection with the feud lay in the somewhat decayed in her upper the first rapid unhurt, still head on, fact that he had seen the old man works, the thought struck the own- making a plunge, shipping a sea, Henderson killed in the dooryard, er, Frazer, formerly of New York, and rising from it in beautiful style, and was relied on as the principle that she would answer the purpose and in her descent over the second, witness for bringing the as assin to of testing the fate of a vessel that by her masts went by the board, at the same moment affording those who went mext. He was riding to- the stupendous cataract of Niagara, had never witnessed a shipwreck, a specimen of the sudden destruction of spars of a ship at sea in case of a wreck. Expectation of her fate was now at the highest. She swung round and presented her broadside to the dashing and foaming waters, and after remaining stationary for a moment or two, was, by its force. swung round stern foremost, and having passed to the third rapid.she bilged, but carried her hull, apparently whole, between Glass Island and the British shere to the Horse Shoe, over which she was carried stern foremost, and launched into the abyss below. In her fall she was dashed into a thousand peices.

I went below the falls immediately after the descent, and the river exhibited a singular appearance from the thousands of floating fragments, there being scarcely seen any two boards nailed together, and many of her timbers were broken into atoms. Such was eagerness of the multitude present to procure a piece of her that before sunset a great part of her was carried away. I believe I have neglected to inform you of the animals on board. They consisted of a buffalo from the Rocky mountains, three bears from Green bay, and Grand river, two foxes, a raccoon, a dog, a cat and four geese. The fate of these you will probably wish to learn. When the vessel was left to her fate they were let loose on deck, except the buffalo, who was enclosed in a temporary pen. Two of the bears left the vessel shortly after she began to descend the rapids, and swam ashore, notwithstanding the rapidity of the current. On reaching the British shore they were taken. The buffalo was seen to pa s over the falls, but was not visible afterwards. What became of the other animals is not known. Those who had glasses could see one of the bears climbing the mast as the vessel approached the rapids. The foxes, etc., were also running up them after the schooner passed over. Two of the geese were the only living things that passed over, and they were taken up unburt. Major Frazer obtained one, and an Englishman purchased the other for \$2. Respecting the efficies, of which there were several, the only one I saw below the falls was Gen. Andrew boats landed their passengers on the Jackson, apparently uninjured, throwing his arms about and knocking his legs together in the eddies, the only one of the crew that escaped unhurt. There were over 30,000 people in attendance, and you may judge of the situation of affairs when I assure you that I stopped at Forsythe's about 4 p. m. and was unable to obtain even a cracker or a glass of water. It was the same on

> When I was a boy there was but one permanent ambition among my comrades in our village on the west band of the Mississippi river. That was to be a steamboatman. We had transient ambitions of other sorts, but they were only transient. When a circus came and went it left us all bur ing to become clowns; the first negro minstrel show that came to our section left us all suffering to try that kind of life; now and then we had a hope that if we lived and were good, God would permit us to be pirates. These ambitions faded out. each in its turn; but the ambition to be a steamboatman remained .- Mark Treain, in the Atlantic,

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