WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1880 IMPORTANT HOMESTEAD DECISION.

In "Hills Leading Cases" we find a recognize the squatter's right as against and is certainly quite suggestive: all others if a tract has been entered on and "settled" in good faith, and the by the first "legal applicant" is modi-

States has decided that the right to always the country. did not mean to seize some other man's large or in small flocks. dwelling. It had reference to vacant land, unimproved land."

I am of the opinion that a rule which prevents a person from appropriating to his own use the home of an actual settler upon the public land, can cause him no hardship, for his right of settlement conferred upon him by the law remains which he may exercise in the manner the homestead law intended it should be exercised, that is upon unsettled, unimproved vacant public land I am of opinion that Mr. Hughes

should be permitted to enter said land have no such improvements thereon. You will therefore allow Mr. Hughes to make the entry upon making affidavit, which should be corroborated by that of two witnesses, that he is an actual settler upon the land as alleged.

You will notify all persons who feel aggrieved at this decision, of their right to appeal therefrom to the Honornble Secretary of the Interior. Very res-J. A. WILLIAMSON, pectfully, Commissioner

CHANGES IN MINING.

There are among us many who look back mournfully to the old days when all our gulches and ravines were full of miners, who worked in the crudest manner possible to extract the precious metal. They were halovon days then; when on Saturday night or Sunday the boys would come by the hundreds and scatter the yellow dust among the traders; but they are gone, and it is useless to mourn them. Those who do, and sneer at the "new fangled" ways of the hydraulic miner and curse the and the less labor is required, the more | befell Ananias and Sapphira. labor can find employment at other in-

The "Californian" for February, published by the A. Roman Publishing Co., cles we notice one from W. M. Bunker descriptive of the Lava Beds, which is particularly good. Several of the contributors are from among those who

not guilty. Russia is surely becoming them, and no one can blame them if

SHEEP FARMING.

WITHDRAWING THE FUNDS.

The "Times" having stated that the Republican Board of School Land Commissioners" at Salem intended withdrawing the school funds from Jackson county, we controverted the statement by publishing the fact that the "Board" had just loaued a civizen of this county \$5,000. We now have official information of the fact; and also proof that no member of the board is interested in any corporation, that in preference Sother applicants, who has borrowed a single dollar of school misinformation has done a serious injustice to Messrs. Earhart and Hirsch, Secretary and Treasurer of State, and as its statements have been republished by the "Standard" we expect, if those papers desire a reputation for fairness, that they will both place the matter in its true light, especially as we have reason to believe that the editor of the "Times" is now in possession of facts which will make a correction only a matter of simple justice. The facts are that \$3,000 of unproductive funds in the hands of Treasurer Fisher were ordered to be applied to the loan and \$2,000 of funds collected at Salem made up the amount applied for, and this certainly does not look much like: "withdrawing the funds from Jackson county." Treasurer Fisher, who is a fair man will, corroborate our statement.

QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE.

Rev. Mr. Crowell remarks in a com munication to the "Times" on the ornew system because it does not employ gan question that the committee "made as much labor as was formerly used for arrangements for the publication get that gold does not grow like wheat of the documentary evidence or potatoes. They overlook the fact together with an editorial in the that the new era of mining has been SENTINEL." So far as this relates to forced by the poverty of the ground, any editorial remarks in this paper it is and that if it were not for the hydraul, a mistake. We published the "docuic method of working gravel beds, grav- mentary" evidence at the request of el mining would be almost discontinued. the committee, so the public might un-Since the first experiment of the "Eng. derstand their position, but the editorglish Company" in Josephine county ial was our own without any 'arrange five years ago we believe over thirty ment" with any body. If this dis-"giants" have been put in operation in graceful, unchristian, child's play, that Jackson and Josephine counties, and threatens to arouse the hatred and we do not know of any working un- spite of a whole community, and set a successfully. The great expense of whole neighborhood by the ears does new ditches, pipe, &c., necessary is not cease: it will give the "ungodly" a compensated by the great area of grav- poor opinion of the religion that, proel that will be worked, and this kind fessing love to all men only surs up of mining in Southern Oregon, we be- strife and bickerings; and those meddlelieve, is yet in its infancy. Were it some persons, who persist in circulatnot for the new and improved methods ing falsehoods about this matter, ought little or no gold would be taken out, to be struck with the judgment that

The people of Corvallis are taking active steps towards the improvement of Yaquina bay, and have circulated sonville, Jackson county, Oregon, on petitions asking Congress to appropriate San Francisco, is at hand. It is an \$240,000 towards that object. One of At 1 o'clock P. M. of said day, all the right, excellent number, and among its arti- the great causes of complaint of people of the Willamette valley is the tedious and costly route of transportation and it is alleged that 221 made the "Overland" so readable, and we hope to see it succeed. \$3 per year.

Smith's lot; thence 8 324 N 1039 c 135 lead 5 Smith's line; thence 8 and 8 Smith's lot; then It is said that in Russia there is a feel with 700 miles of unnecessary of beginning, being the North end of lot perfect mania for acquittal by juries, transportation? The activity of the No. 1, in Section 8, T 39 S, R 1 E, situated Recently a man was detected stealing folks in Benton county, however, seems Oregon, containing 4 3-10 acres. Levier coins from a collection, and although to be prompted by the possible dishe made no defense the jury before bursement of \$240,000 very close to above named execution.

WM. BYBEE. they succeed in getting it.

SUCCESS IN FARMING.

Many of our readers will remember "Hard times, no money," and other William Watson a Scotch sheep raiser kindred complaints have become chronwho was in this valley several years ic with many of our farmers. Hearago. In a letter to the "North British ing them so frequently prompts an en-Agriculturist," on the subject of sheep quiry as to the causes of the alleged farming in Oregon, he uses the follow- depression among those who till the very important decision that seems to ing language which is the frozen truth soil. We find that the soil has not become materially impoverished; that a In wool growing, as in everything decrease in the prices are balanced by else, much of the success depends upon a similar decrease in the cost of labor old rule making land subject to entry the man. Many inexperienced and and prices of merchandise; and look careless Americans, excited by the farther for the underlying cause of the fied so as to protect the actual settler. great profits of sheep husbandry on "poverty" cry. We find many of the The homestead entry of Abel S. this coast, rush into the sheep business largest farms with the poorest fences, Prior, of Modoc county, Cal., had ex- -men who are totally unfit by nature the least tillage and the greatest pired by limitation and was cancelled. to handle stock; unacquainted with amount of agricultural machinery. We L. W. Hughes had lived on the land the several diseases attending flocks observe many of those, who for specufor seven years without making appli- and their management; the greater por- lative purposes, have acquired hundreds cation for it and on the cancellation of tion of them men who do not even of acres more land than they need; the entry E. M. Prior made application know how to catch a sheep. Many of borrowing money at ruinous rates of at the Susanville Land office, but the them are negligent, and incur heavy interest and paying heavy taxes on a officers on enquiry were answered by expenses, but such will very soon surplus acreage that yields them no the Commissioner that Hughes must be find out that although the profits may profit. We find farmers bringing up allowed to make application and Prior be made large, so can expenses and their sons to plow aft hunt stock in be denied. In his decision the Com- losses. As stock-men such men are thirteen dollar, fancy high heeled boots; missioner lays down the following rules: worthless, and, of course, if they fail their daughters to "bang" their hair "The Supreme Court of the United they never blame themselves for failure, and waste their time in frivolities to the neglect of duties that no woman make a settlement authorized by law Stock men to prosper must have ex- need be asham d of and that add much upon public land was to be exercised perience. As far as possible they must wealth of the farm. We notice in every upon unsettled, unimproved vacant have a thorough knowledge of the var- local paper "no eggs"-"no butter"-"no land. In the case of Atherton vs. Fow- jous diseases sheep are heir to. Men chickens"-"no cheese in this market ler, October term, 1877, this court held possessed of good judgment, and have at any price;" and we see our agriculthat "the generosity by which plenty of self-reliance, and stick to tural community who forget that, he is Congress gave the right of pre-emption their flocks. It does not follow that farthest from market who has nothing Shot, Brushes, Ch ins, Hose was not intended to give him the bene the inexperienced man who starts al- to sell, vainly waiting for a railroad or fit of another man's labor, and author though with the largest flock, suc- wagon road to enrich them. Men who ize him to turn that man and his fami- ceeds the fastest, often it is the ex- ery hard times the loudest come to ly out of their house. It did not pro- perienced, attentive shepherd, who be- town, anchor themselves in a card pose to give its bounty to settlements gins with a few hundred ewes, and grad- game, waste their time and health and obtained by violence at the expense of ually works up, studying as they in- drink up in an hour the profits of a others. The right to make a settle- crease their improvement in quality whole day's labor; then go home won ment was to be exercised on unimprov- more than quantity—the true and dering why they are poor. Many simed land. To erect a dwelling house money-making principle whether in ilar observations of general shiftless. ness prompts us to the conclusion that the success of farming depends more on the individual than on the soil. In proof of this assertion we can point to several small farms in this valley that have starved out a number of shiftless families, now tilled and managed industriously and intelligently and supporting families in comfort and plenty, Look around you, neighbors, and acknowledge that the picture is rather under, than over, drawn, and that in GLASSWARE, CROCKERY, &c. telligent farmers who have located among you within the last few years are teaching valuable lessons of thrift money. The Times no doubt through road to success.

WALZ-Near Jacksonville, January 30th, 1880, to the wife of Jacob Walz, a son. SHEFHAN .- To the wife of Danl. Sheehan of Williams creek on January -1880, a son.

MARRIED

HAPPELL-HASKINS.-On Sunday Feb. 1st, 1880, at Uniontown by Hon. S J. Day, Mr. Charles E. Chappel to Mrs.

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Saturday the 6th day of March, 1880, title, and interest of J. H. Skidmore, in and to the following described Real Property to wit: Beginning at a point where the Helman claim line crosses the line between Sections 5 and 8, T 39 S, R 1 E; thence South .95 chains to West line of Thomas Smith's lot; thence S 591/2, W 10.09 5 and 8; thence East 8.62 chains to place in the Town of Ashband, Jackson county, WM. BYBEE, in the Manuel building and be convinced that there is no humbug about this

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Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG OGN.) January 1st, 1880.

NEW STOCK OF GOODS Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: George W. Wimer homestead application No. 2,327 for the S E 14 of S W 14. Sec. 19. N 14 of N E 14 and N E 14 of N W 14. Sec. 30 T 37 S R 5 W and names the following as his witnesses viz: J. W. Strang of Josephine county, and Isaac Custar of Josephine county. And also this notice, viz.: Jacob Wimer, homestead application, No. 2.329 for the S \(^1_2\) of N W \(^1_4\), N W \(^1_4\) of S W \(^1_4\) and S W 1.4 of N E \(^1_4\). Sec. 30 T 37 S R 5 W, and names

the following as his witnesses, viz: J. W. Strang of Josephine county and Isaac Custar of Josephine county, Oregon.
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