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In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon,
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George Arnold, plaintiff,
vs.
Susanna Arnold, defendant.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF
Oregon and by order of L. R. Webster,
Judge of said court dated 11th, March,
1886. You are required to appear in said
court, and answer the complaint of said
Plaintiff filed against you, on or before
the 3rd day of May, 1886. And you are
notified that, if you fail to answer said
complaint as above required, the Plaintiff
will apply to the Court for the relief de-
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Late Rulings Under The Homestead Laws.

The act of settlement must be noto-
rious and significant of a purpose.
The mere act of locking the door of a
purchased house is not settlement.
Settlement is a personal act and can
date only from the time the party went
upon the land. Purchase of prior im-
provements does not transfer venter's
date of settlement.

Work by a party who is hired to dig
a ditch cannot be claimed as an act of
settlement.
A subsequent settler who enters an
enclosed land without force can ac-
quire title.

Acts of settlement performed while
the land is embraced in a homestead
entry give a claimant no legal status.
After cancellation of the entry the
rights of two pre-emptors must be de-
termined by their settlement and not
by their residence; the first bona fide
settler takes the land in dispute if fol-
lowed within a reasonable time by his
residence thereon.

A settlement is an appropriation of
land, and a subsequent entry is sub-
ject to the settler's compliance with
law. The entry appropriates it
against the world, except the prior
settler. The assertion of the settler's
claim initiates a contest. The burden
and expense of proof is upon the en-
tryman. The settler's application to
transmute must be received and the
entryman given an opportunity to
show cause why it should not be per-
mitted.

A homestead entry is an appropria-
tion of the land involved, taking ef-
fect from the date of settlement, and
after that date a pre-emptor could
acquire no rights to the land except on
cancellation of the homestead entry.

In case of unsurveyed lands, where
a party notifies a subsequent settler to
keep his stock away from the land
covered by the prior party's improve-
ments, it is sufficient notice that he
claims the subdivision upon which his
improvements should appear to be
when survey was made.

A party purchasing from the Unit-
ed States a tract on which are aban-
doned improvements may claim the
improvements found upon it at the
date of purchase.

While a homestead entry remains
uncancelled, another entry of any kind
cannot be allowed.
An entry of record valid on its face
excepts a tract of land from a subse-
quent law, grant or sale, until a fer-
tilization is declared.

A mere occupant of public land has
no right thereto.
Joint entry by pre-emption and
homestead claimants may be allowed.

Where two homesteaders settled be-
fore survey on the same 40 acre tract,
joint cash entry may be made.

The practice of allowing parties
making a homestead or timber culture
entry credit for the fee and commis-
sions aid by them on a canceled prior
entry is discontinued.

A homestead application, erroneous
in form, afterward corrected, should
take effect from the date when first re-
ceived at the local land office.

The homestead entry of a tract not
legally subject thereto is void, and
must be regarded as never made. The
party may thereafter apply to make a
legal entry.

There are strikes and rumors of
strikes all over the East; riots and
Chinese excitements throughout the
West. Nobody satisfied with the
situation either in political or business
circles. The President is too demo-
cratic to please the republicans and too
republican to please the democrats.
The party went into power with a
great parade of promises, not one of
which has been realized. No improve-
ment in business; no increase in prices,
no division of the treasury surplus, no
reduction in taxation, virtually no re-
duction in the national debt, no in-
crease in our foreign commerce, no ex-
tension of our influence among the
states of South America whereby ad-
ditional fields for trade would be
opened, no needed legislation passed;
but all along the line of its year's ex-
perience lies fragments of broken prom-
ises and results which give the lie to
the pledges and denial to the hopes
under which the party won its scratch
of a victory. And already the hand
writing is being traced upon the wall,
and the reflection of 1858 is anything
but pleasing to the ardent worshiper at
the democratic shrine.

Several defenseless Chinamen have
been driven from their places of labor
in the vicinity of Portland, in the re-
gular kuklux style. Some of the sus-
pected night raiders languisheth in
jail and the Chinese six companies
offer a reward of 100 per head for the
conviction of their persecutors. It is
certainly most desirable that the Chi-
nese be gotten rid of but it is of
greater importance that none but legal
means be employed. The anti-coolie
leagues have not shown themselves
capable of grappling with the situa-
tion with any degree of success. In-
deed the leading membership of the
leagues forms one of the greatest im-
pediments to a peaceful solution of the
question, as peaceable and lawabiding
people who are in full sympathy with
the idea of getting rid of the Chi-
nese will not be known as associates
of such character as are employed in
kukluxing the little yellow man.

At the battle of Shiloh, one of the
fellows who found it uncomfortable at
the front, decided to withdraw, and
for an excuse, gathered up a wounded
man, slung him over his shoulder and
started back. On the way a cannon
shot came along and took off his bur-
dened head. Pretty soon he met a
surgeon, who asked where he was a
going with that man. "Back to the
hospital to get him wound dressed."
What's the use taking him back? He's
got no head on him! The fellow
glanced over his shoulder, and, for the
state of affairs, exclaimed: "The
-d-d liar! He told me he was shot
in the leg!"

The girls of Egeus, Ulster county,
N. Y., are having fun with their beau-
tifully. Recently one of them kept tally while
two of her lovers played a game of
dominoes to see which should have
her to wife. Another girl in the same
town had seven suitors, and made
them run a foot race, under agreement
that she would marry the winner.
The race came off, and the wedding is
to take place soon. In this case the
defeated half dozen were each given a
farewell kiss by the beauty.

Josh Billings was asked: "How
fast does sound travel?" His idea is
that it depends a good deal upon the
noise you are talking about. "The
sound of a dinner horn, for instance,
travels half a mile in a second; while
an invitation to get up in the morn-
ing I have known to be three-quarters
of an hour going up two pair of stairs
and then not hav strength enuff left to
be heard.

Doing nothing for others is the un-
daring of one's self. We must be pur-
posely kind and generous or we miss
the best part of existence. The heart
that goes out of itself gets large and
full of joy. This is the great secret of
the inner life. We do ourselves the
most good doing something for others.

"And how does Charlie like going
to school?" kindly inquired a good
man of a six year old boy. "I like
goin' well enough," replied the embryo
statesman, ingeniously; "but I don't
like stayin' after I get there."

The steamship Oregon collided with
a schooner off New York, and both
vessels sunk. The passengers and
crew of the Oregon were rescued, but
all on board the schooner are supposed
to have been drowned.

Comments.

If we are to judge by the current
comment of its leading and influential
journals we can not conclude that the
Democratic administration has been
the success that the party promised it
should be. Over one fourth of its
lease of power expired and there is not
a single interest in the whole nation
that is in as good a shape as it was one
year before the Democracy took the
helm. What is true of the Pacific
coast is true of all other portions of the
nation. Our products have decreased
in price without a corresponding de-
cline in articles of consumption, which
we import from other countries. It is
true that there has been a general de-
cline all along the line but as it al-
most always happens in times of de-
pression the laborer and producer are
forced to stand and the greater share.

Besides these facts concerning the ma-
terial and financial condition of the
country, politicians are as much dis-
satisfied with the situation as at any
time within our recollection, and the
people at large have not manifested
any degree of confidence in the wisdom
or ability of the Democratic party to
in any way improve the condition of
the country, which finds expression in
such criticisms as the following from
their great journals:

"Cincinnati Enquirer." Mr. Cleve-
land wanted to hold the mug-wumps to
his side, yet please the Democrats and
bead Vilas were guilty of all sort of
broad spread sneaky and slander
which makes anything that can now
be said in criticism of them justifiable.

"Harper's Weekly," in taking stock
of the first year of this administration
which it helped into power, expresses
the general conviction in the sentence:
"It is doubtful if there is any general
restoration of confidence in the Dem-
ocratic party."

New York "Sun." No one will as-
sert that Bayard's reputation as a
statesman has been heightened by his
administration of the state department.
As to Mr. Lamar, he has added nothing
to the distinction he has attained
as senator, while Mr. Garland has
suffered greatly in the estimation of
the people.

We have been permitted to look at
a programme of dances used at a grand
ball given by some cowboys in Color-
ado, and as this is quite a prominent
cow county and our cowmen are apt in
the near future to give a dance, we
publish the programme in full as fol-
lows: 1, grand circle march; 2, horse-
hunters' quadrille; 3, catch-horse
waltz; 4, saddle-up lancers; 5, bronco
raquet; 6, captains' quadrille; 7, cir-
culars' galop; 8, round up lancers; 9,
cut out schottische; 10, branding quad-
rille; 11, cow-and-calf raquet; 12,
night-horse lancers; 13, first-guard
waltz; 14, second-guard quadrille; 15,
third-guard Newyort; 16, fourth guard
quadrille; 17, day herders' waltz; 18,
maverick polka; 19, bull-calves' med-
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land, has made a set of three gold shirt
studs, in one of which is a watch that
keeps correct time. The three studs
are connected by a strip of silver in-
side the shirt bosom, and the watch, in
the middle one, is wound up by turn-
ing the stud above, and the hands are
set by turning the one below.

The irrepressible O'Donnell, who
did not attend the anti Chinese State
Convention, still continues on deck as
a rival agitator to Denis Kearney, and
like Denis, has a large crowd of follow-
ers among the sand lot element in San
Francisco.

Beucher uttered a whole soulful
truth when he said there were times
when a man must swear or burst.
Such a moment is that when a man
finds that his new laundress has starch-
ed his funnel shirt.