

Notice for Publication.
Land Office at Roseburg, Oregon,
March 9, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before B. F. Jones,
proctor in and for Lincoln county, at Toledo, Oregon, on
the 18th day of April, 1898, viz:
JAMES E. HAMMERSLY, on H. E. No. 8,063,
for Lot 12, section 7; Lots 3 and 4, and north 1/4
of northeast 1/4 of section 15, township 14, south,
range 9, west.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: Floyd B. Carns, and David M.
Carns, of Alsea, Oregon; Austin M. Taylor, of
Box, Oregon; and George Hoover, of Tidewater,
Oregon.
R. M. VEATCH, Register.

Administrator's Notice.
In the County Court of the State of Oregon, for
Lincoln county.
In the matter of the estate of James Hamar,
deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
has been appointed administrator of the es-
tate of James Hamar, deceased. All persons
having claims against said estate will present
them, with proper vouchers thereof, duly ver-
ified, within six months from the date of this
notice at my office in Elk City, Oregon.
JAMES E. DUNN,
Administrator.

Notice for Publication.
Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon,
March 15, 1898.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
that said proof will be made before the county
clerk of Lincoln county, at Toledo, Oregon, on
April 23rd, 1898, viz:
FRANCIS M. WILLIAMS, H. E. 11,466,
for the northwest 1/4 of northwest 1/4 of section
21, township 10, south; range 10, west.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of said land, viz: Albert Chitwood, of Chit-
wood, Oregon; James Williams, of Morrison,
Oregon; Joseph Wilson, of Chitwood, Oregon;
Alonso McDonald, of Chitwood, Oregon.
CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

Notice of Assignment.
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for
Lincoln County.
In the matter of the estate of C. L. Gowell, an
insolvent debtor.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UN-
dersigned has been duly appointed assignee
of the estate of the above-named insolvent
debtor under and by virtue of an act of the leg-
islative assembly of the State of Oregon en-
titled "An act to secure to creditors a just di-
vision of the estates of debtors who convey to
assignees for the benefit of creditors," approved
October 18, 1878, and amendments thereto.
All persons having claims against said estate
are hereby notified to present the same to me
at Toledo, Oregon, duly verified as required by
law, within three months from the date hereof.
Toledo, Oregon, March 4th, 1898.
LEE WADE,
Assignee.
C. E. HAWKINS, Attorney for Assignee.

Notice.
U. S. Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon.
March 1, 1898.
Complaint having been entered at this office
by Ludwig L. Hang against S. J. Brook for
abandoning his Homestead entry No. 8,044,
dated June 17, 1890, upon the southeast 1/4 of
section 22, township 11, south, range 10, west,
in Lincoln County, Oregon, with a view to the
cancellation of said entry, the said parties are
summoned to appear before the County
Clerk of Lincoln County, at Toledo, Oregon, on
the 20th day of April, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
to respond and furnish testimony concerning
said alleged abandonment, and on the 25th
day of April, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., the testi-
mony then taken will be passed upon by the
Register and Receiver at this office.
CHAS. B. MOORE, Register.
WM. GALLOWAY, Receiver.

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Assignee Sale!

C. L. Gowell has made an assignment for
the benefit of his creditors. The large
stock of
General Merchandise
Must be sold. Call early and secure bar-
gains.
LEE WADE,
Assignee of C. L. Gowell.

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ROBERT A. MILLER,
Attorney-at-Law,
OREGON CITY, OREGON.
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ness a Specialty

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RECEIVED FROM
Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.



ELI P. BABCOCK, of Avoca, N. Y., a
veteran of the 3rd N. Y. Artillery and
for thirty years of the Babcock &
Munroe Carriage Co., of Auburn, says: "I
write to express my gratitude for the mirac-
ulous benefit received from Dr. Miles' Heart
Cure. I suffered for years, as result of army
life, from sciatica which affected my heart
in the worst form, my limbs swelled from
the ankles up. I bloated until I was unable
to button my clothing; had sharp pains
about the heart, smothering spells and
shortness of breath. For three months I
was unable to lie down, and all the sleep I
got was in an arm chair. I was treated by
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THE LEADER JOB DEPARTMENT,
Toledo, Oregon.

H. DENLINGER,
Attorney-at-Law,
TOLEDO, OREGON.

TONQUE'S SILVER LETTER.

One of the local papers of this
county last week denied that Hon.
Thos. H. Tongue ever expressed
himself as opposed to the gold
standard, and indirectly denies that
he ever wrote a letter to the Ore-
gonian in opposition to the gold
standard. Below is the letter in
its entirety as published in the Ore-
gonian; and we might say in con-
nection herewith, that we consider
this letter of Mr. Tongue's one of
the ablest expositions of the money
question we have ever read. The
letter reads as follows:

Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 3, 1894.—
[To the editor:]—I have read with
some care your editorials in today's
Oregonian, as well as the one of a
few days ago, in which you depict
the terrible consequences of either
the free coinage of silver, or coinage
of the product of our own mines.
It is to be inferred from these arti-
cles that the Oregonian favors the
present coinage law of the United
States, and is ready to wield its
powerful influence in favor of their
continuance. Let us look at those
laws squarely and see what they are
and where they are leading us.
Heretofore our silver mines have
been a vast source of wealth; they
have furnished employment to thou-
sands of men, who became consu-
mers of the products of the labor of
others, and have furnished a good
share of the increased circulation
needed by a constantly expanding
population to do its increasing busi-
ness. Nearly all of this has been
overthrown by legislation in the
last year. We have reached a con-
dition unknown to our previous
history. Our silver mines are ab-
solutely worthless to us as produ-
cers of money metal. If run to
their full capacity, not one ounce of
their products could pass through
the mints of the United States, or
get into circulation among our citi-
zens as money. Not a dollar of
additional silver can get into cir-
culation as money, except by redeem-
ing a treasury note. When the sil-
ver is got out the treasury note is
redeemed and destroyed, and the
circulation remains the same. A
vast amount of silver money is lost
and destroyed every year by abra-
sion and by accident, and there is no
way to supply the loss. Constantly
increasing population demands
increased silver circulation and the
demand is ignored. On the con-
trary, as the population increases,
the silver coin, by abrasion and de-
struction, constantly decreases.
This will lead inevitable, if long
continued, so gold monometalism.
With tariff laws designed to in-
crease our imports, while exports
are diminishing enormously in val-
ue, the products of our gold mines,
inadequate even to pay the interest
on our public, private and corporate
indebtedness to Europe, what will be
the end? And where will the sup-
ply of money be obtained?

A continuance of this legislation
means constant contraction. Scarce
money means dear money, with in-
creased purchasing power; it means
a decrease in the price of every
other species of property, real and
personal, in the country, and in the
city; it means decrease in the wages
of all classes of labor, skilled and
unskilled, manual and professional.
But worst of all it means an enor-
mous increase in indebtedness of every
class, public and private, with de-
minished power to pay. It means
confiscation of the property of the
debtor, for the benefit of the credi-
tor. It will make the United States
a paradise to the class of people who
are exclusive creditor, but it will
make it a hell for everybody else.
Even the most generous and less
exacting creditors will suffer with
the rest. Having loaned his mon-
ey on property with only a fair mar-
gain at old time values, when the
power of the debtor to pay is taken

away, he finds himself compelled to
take property robbed of its value.
That it would be downright hishon-
esty to legislate to enable the de-
btor to repubate just financial obli-
gations, is not disputed, but it is
equally dishonest, and productive
of much more hardship, to increase
by legislation the obligations and
burdens of the debtor for the benefit
of the creditor.

It is easy of comprehension why
England the creditor nation of the
world, should favor contraction of
the world's money and a limitation
of money metal. Having no silver
mines of her own, and being a pur-
chaser of both silver and food pro-
ducts, it is equally easy of compre-
hension why she should use every
effort of diplomacy and legislation
to diminish the value of both, but
why the United States, a debtor
nation, with extensive silver and
vast stores of food products to sell,
should voluntarily assist in carry-
ing out the same policy, and dimin-
ish the value of her own resources,
"passeth understanding." Unfortu-
nately for the welfare of the coun-
try it contains too many people
who, surrounded by huge blocks
of well secured interest bearing ob-
ligations, are interested in legisla-
tion that makes money dear and
everything else cheap: who, not
engaged in productive industries
themselves, are anxious to secure
the product of the toil of others at
the least possible outlay. Unfortu-
nately, also in these "evil days"
that have befallen us, these men
are powerful in taking lessons of a
hard schoolmaster and are acquir-
ing some valuable experience. This
is about the only valuable thing we
are acquiring. When the change
comes, and when the American pro-
ducers supplying the American
markets when we cease to buy of
Europe what we can buy of our-
selves, the same beneficial legisla-
tion that brings about this result,
applied to our silver mines, will
make of them hives of industry,
fill them with an army of men who
will purchase supplies at fair prices,
from men who are now standing idle
while their families are hungry.
As business and population expand
our money needs will be constantly
supplied from silver mines on Amer-
ican soil, owned by American citi-
zens, worked by American miners
who in turn supply their needs from
the production of other American
workmen. How this result, if ac-
complished, placing in circulation
the entire product of our silver mines
not needed for other uses and not
exceed probably 50 cents per capita
will disturb business or commerce
or prove detrimental to our financial
system, I am at a loss to see.

In this contest it is greatly to be
regretted that the Oregonian, right
upon so many questions, should,
in the opinion of many of its stau-
chest friends, be wrong upon this,
should throw the vast weight of its
vast influence upon the hand that,
while oppressing other people,
bears with equal hardship upon
the proprietors of the Oregonian.
The heart of the editor is generally
in the right place and sympathises
with those who are wronged and
oppressed, and it ought to be so in
this matter. With the Oregonian
on the right side of this question,
this entire west would present a sol-
id front against those who are doing
us financial wrong and laying weary
burdens upon those least able to
bear them.

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