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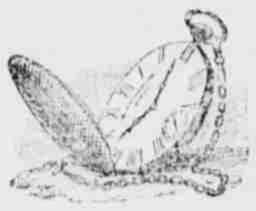

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the county court of the state of Oregon, for Grant county.

In the matter of the estate of Batt J. Todd, deceased.

Notice of settlement of Final account.

To all whom it may concern.

Notice is hereby given that Thomas McEwen, administrator of the estate of Batt J. Todd deceased, has filed his final account and by an order of the Hon. the county court of the state of Oregon, for Grant county, made and entered thereon on the 20th day of November 1889, Monday the 6th day of January 1890 at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, the same being the first judicial day of the next regular term of said court has been appointed as the time, and the county court rooms in the Grant county court house at Canyon City, Or. the place when and where said final account shall be heard; at which time and place all heirs, creditors and persons interested in said estate may appear or file their objections with the clerk of said court at any time theretofore and show cause if any there be why the said final account should not be allowed and approved and that the estate and its administration be closed and the administrator and his bondsmen discharged.

Dated this the 26th day of November 1889.

Published by order of the above named court for four successive weeks in the GRANT COUNTY NEWS, printed and published at Canyon City, Oregon.

THOMAS MCEWEN,
Administrator.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT.
Notice No. 1.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, BURNS, OREGON, Oct. 26, 1889.

NOTICE is hereby given that Martin Gundlach and E. S. Penfield, whose postoffice address is Canyon City, Grant County Oregon, have made application for U. S. Patent for the Eureka Placer Mining Claim, situate in no mining district, Grant County, Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

The North half and South-east quarter of the North-west quarter of Section 25, and the East half of the North-east quarter of the North-east quarter, Section 26, in Township 13, South of Range 30, E. W. M., containing (140) one hundred and forty acres more or less. Said mining claim having been located Nov. 12, 1887, by George Gundlach, Martin Gundlach, William Gundlach, E. S. Penfield, James Norman, George Martin and Ferdinand Schiricke, and recorded in the office of the County Clerk of Grant County, Oregon.

Any person who desires to protest against the issuance of such patent or who knows of any substantial reason under the mining laws of the United States why such patent should not issue, are hereby notified to present their protests at this office within sixty days from the date hereof.

I direct that this notice be published in the GRANT COUNTY NEWS, the newspaper published nearest the said mining claim for the period of sixty days.

J. B. HUNTINGTON,
32-41 Register.

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NOTICE TO SHEEP OWNERS

The Stock Inspector's law, Sect. 4, amended at the last term of the legislature, requires all persons moving sheep within the county to get a permit, and any person moving sheep whose permit has been given to exceed 30 days prior to moving his sheep lays himself liable to prosecution.

JOHN C. LUCE,
Deputy Inspector.
John Day, Or., May 26, '89.

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HOW DELIVERANCE CAME.

Peace Purchased at the Expense of a Bright Red Jersey.

I was sitting at my desk writing one day, says a writer in the Philadelphia Times, when I was startled by a voice close beside me. Looking up I saw a tall, slim negro girl, wearing a most dilapidated costume of many colors and pieces. Her face was pinched and ashy, her eyes a kind of muddy hazel, the peculiar combination giving her an unusual appearance.

"Got any ole clo's yer wanter trade?" she inquired, abruptly.

"No, I think not," I answered, glancing at the baskets of berries which hung on her arms.

"Better git somer dese here berries; dey's mighty nice. I'll take mos' any thing for 'em. Gimme some ole med'cine ef you got any. Some uv us is purty nigh always sick."

I shuddered to think of the consequences that might result from my venture in a second-hand drug establishment, but began to contemplate my stock of old clothes, as she seemed so determined to "trade." It was an evil hour, indeed, that led me to begin a series of "trading," that grew with the weeks and strengthened with the months until years even had passed over my benighted head. Scarcely a fortnight passed after I first made her acquaintance that I did not have a visit from my ubiquitous berry woman. She brought berries and fruit in their season, and nuts and chickens in their season; in fact, she claimed all seasons for her own.

When I had begun to despair of ever ridding myself of my "old man of the sea," when I saw a long vista of years stretching out before me in which I must be trading and giving in trade, happily we moved to a distant street.

I enjoyed a respite of two months in my new home unmolested by the trading Josephine.

At last, one day in early fall, she reappeared upon the scene with renewed vigor, bringing a basket of nuts and one chicken. I was compelled to sacrifice a plate of "victuals" and an old hat on the altar of hospitality and the above mentioned articles.

During my search for the hat Josephine spied, hanging in my closet, a very pretty red Jersey, which a few stitches might render very useful, and immediately began to devise ways and means to possess herself of it.

I at first told her I didn't want to dispose of it, but, suddenly, with the inspiration of a providential interference, I conceived a plan of deliverance. With a sigh for my dear departing jersey, but a bright hope for the future, I took the jacket down and gave it to her, saying:

"Here, Josephine, you may take it, and next week bring me two chickens for it."

"Yessum," she responded, eagerly. "I'll fetch you dem chickens er Chuesday, sho. You ain 'pen' upon gittin' 'em. I ain' tole yer no lie yit, an' I ain' goin' to tell yer none now."

She departed, to leave me in peace, for five years have passed since, and to this day I have not seen her or "dem chickens" either.

Volume of Niagara Falls.

The amount of water passing over Niagara falls varies with the height of the river. Prof. W. D. Gunning estimates the average amount at 18,000,000 cubic feet per minute. Allowing 62½ pounds to the cubic foot this would give a total of 562,500 tons per minute, or 25,312,500 tons in 45 minutes, of which somewhat more than two-thirds passes over the Horseshoe falls. Other estimates place the total amount passing over both falls as high as 100,000,000 tons per hour.

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ASSISTED THE AUTHOR.

How a Printer Inserted a Good Idea of His Own and Lost His Job.

A printer told the following excellent story to a Chicago Times man:

"I had a good job," he said, "in a Monroe street fiction foundry—one of those print shops where they publish stories of the 'Skeleton Hunter's Last Gurgling Gasp' order by the cord. It is the rankest kind of rot, and is liable to give a printer blood poisoning if he handles much of it. It is the sort of literature that induces little boys to get up in the night, steal the old man's pocket-book, buy guns and start out West to rescue the imperial maiden from the lair of the robber chieftain and restore her to her agonized parents.

"There were twenty printers and six liars, each a full-fledged Ananias, working in the place. The liars sat at a table in one end of the room grinding out those unwholesome stories as fast as we could put them in type. One day I got a wad of copy that was positively sickening. It was about a lovely girl who had been captured and torn from her home by a heartless white desperado and his band of bloodthirsty Apaches. The girl was in a desperate fix. She either had to marry the villain or become his wife, he didn't care which, and he was then on his way to a cave in the mountains, where he was going to have the ceremony performed.

"That night they camped in a rocky gorge two hundred miles from nowhere and bound the unfortunate maiden to a tree with the usual buckskin thongs, which cut deep into her tender wrists. Then they all laid down and went to sleep. In the meantime old Zeke, the Hairy Scout, who was on the trail, sneaked up just at daylight, when people sleep the soundest. Zeke sailed in and killed twenty-five or thirty Indians with the butt end of his trusty rifle. He didn't want to shoot for fear he would waken the others. Then, after he had cut a notch for each corpse in his gunstock and hung the coarse, black scalp-locks to his belt, he released the girl, hoisted her under his arm, jumped into the saddle and rode away.

"He rode at full speed for forty-eight miles without stopping. When night closed in the bold scout pulled rein and went into camp. First he picketed his horse, then built a fire, fixed a cot of leaves for the girl, and got her something to eat out of his saddle-bags. This was where I got in my work.

"This first thing Zeke took out of the bags was several thick slices of fresh Vienna bread with honey on them. Next came cold boiled ham, cut thin, an apple pie with a short, crispy upper crust, and last a tender spring chicken, roasted a delicate brown. Mind you, he had all this stuff in a pair of saddle-bags in the wilds of the Rocky mountains, three hundred miles from civilization, in the year of 1836. It made me sick, but I resolved that the poor girl should have one good feed if I died for it. So I shoved in another paragraph like this, completing the bill of fare:

"'After getting the girl started Zeke reached into the saddle-bag and pulled out a bowl of steaming hot consomme and a broiled fresh mackerel, some devilled crabs, cold slaw, potato salad, a half fry, veal cutlets breaded, with tomato sauce, green corn on the cob, some clam chowder, stewed turkey, a portion of rice pudding, two cups of chocolate, pork tenderloin, Rochefort cheese and a bottle of Bass' ale, Saratoga chips, a plate of vanilla ice cream, a Chinese paper napkin, sliced cucumbers, some California grapes and a nickel-plated nut-cracker.'"

"Did it go?" asked an interested listener.

"No, it didn't," said the printer, sadly, "but I did. The boss came to me next morning with a proof slip and wanted to know who was writing that story. I said the author was making a stagger in that direction, but he wasn't giving the girl a fair show.

"'That may be,' said the boss, 'but if he wants to run a cafe in connection with the story we'll hire a cook and make it easier for you.'

"Then he told me that I was too smart to be a printer, and had better go out where the cool air would strike me. I went."

DAN REMEMBERED HIM.

A Horse Recognizes a Friend Whom He Has Not Seen for Years.

Taverner tells a good story in the Boston Post apropos of the subject of memory in horses: I happened to be the witness of an old scene the other day which, when recounted, may possibly amuse the reader. One of those not infrequent, but I must confess usually fictitious necessities had arisen which take me to a stable—on this occasion to a large establishment in the vicinity of Charlon street. It was about five o'clock in the afternoon and various people were starting for home, among them a man and woman who had a remarkably intelligent-looking gray horse. Just as he began to trot down the lane by which the stable is reached from the street, a stout "party" who, I noticed, had been watching the gray very intently, suddenly cried out in a loud voice: "Dan, don't you want a piece of cake?" The horse stopped short, pricked up his ears, looked around and uttered a faint whinny of recognition and assent; nor would he go on until the stout man had come forward and explained his interference. It appeared that several years before he had brought the horse from Vermont, where he had owned him for some time, and as the beast was particularly docile he had taught him the true sense of the question, the sudden asking of which brought the animal to a standstill. It is well known that horses never forget a person or place, and scarcely an event. No matter how much time has elapsed or how greatly the horse may have changed in disposition, one word from a former master will establish immediately the old relation between them.

A Quiet Send-Off.

"Good evening, Mr. Stickby; you really must come to see me again some time." "Er, but I wasn't going quite yet, Miss Eva." "Oh, I beg your pardon! You generally do go, you know, after an hour's silence."

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., N. Y.