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#### THE HOO HOOS **RECENT LEGAL DECISIONS.**

The attempt to enforce a mortgage of land in one state to secure a building association loan and contract made in an-Have a Big Time at Long Beach other state is held, in McIlwaine vs. El-By the Sea. lington (C. C. A. 4th Co.), not to require the validity of the contract and the amount due under it to be determined by the law of the state where the land is

situated.

A retail coal dealer injured by a com-

bination between wholesalers and favored

retailers to monopolize the business en-

hance prices and drive other retailers out

of the business, is held in Hawarden vs.

Youghlogheny L Coal Co. (Wis.), to have

a right of action against the conspirators

A homestead exemption is held, in Lyon

vs. Andry (Louisiana), not to be lost by

failurs to actually reside upon the prop-

erty, where the homesteader left the place

because his house was blown down by a

storm, and lived with a son at a short

distance, but visited his place every day,

adn continued to cultivate garden truck

A father who has committed the cus

tody of his infant child to another person

by agreement to be maintained and cared

for, which agreement has been acted up-

on by such other person, is held, in

Fletcher vs. Hickman (W. Va.), to be

bound by the agreement, unless he can

show that the change of custody will

The act of a servant of a railroad com-

pany instructed to watch a station and

catch burgiars, in mistaking a co-employe

for a burglar and shooting him through

want of proper care, is held, in Lipscomb

vs. Houston & T. R. Co. (Texas), to ren-

BITS OF BOOKISHNESS.

der the company liable.

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trip.

plainly promote the child's welfare.

upon it by which he earned his living.

for the damages caused thereby.

LONG BEACH. July 31 .- One of the liveliest times seen at the beach in many moons was that afforded at the meeting of the Hoo Hoos of Oregon and Washington, held at Long Beach on Saturday night. About 50 were present.

Nine candidates were initiated into the mysterles of Hoo Hoo-six from Oregon and three from Washington. The initiation was conducted in Long Beach hall, a banquet at Jeff Nye's grill room completing the day.

Victor H. Beckman, of Seattle, officiated as the vice-gerent snark of the order. The senior Hoo Hoo was R. D. Inman, of Portland; junior Hoo Hoo, T. M. Claffee, of Seattle; bojum, J. B. Glover, of Portland; serivenoter, Geo. M. Cornwall, of Portland; jabberwoch, W. J. Corbin, of Scattle; Custocatian, L. C. Jamison, of Portland; arcanoper, O. H. Hughson, of Tacoma.

The banquet was an occasion in itself, the menu consisting in part of sea food and supplemented by Mumm's, Pommery and Montabello. Among those initiated were Mayor

milit of Astoria, Geo. Collins of the Geo. Ainsile Company and Mr. Jackson of the North Pacific Planing Mills.

## TENNIS SCORES.

The tennis games at Multnomah field wers hotly contested this forenoon. Fol-lowing are the scores:

Cheal defeated Carroll, 6-1, 6-0, Ladd defeated Brondon, 8-6, 6-2. Goward defeated White, 6-1, 6-6. Leiter defeated White, 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles Goward and Miss Cas Rens defeated Lewis and Miss Josephi 8-3, 6-3.

In the Leiter-Miss Robertson and Ew ing-Miss Strong contest the former won first two sets by 6-4, 6-4. Third set was swon by latter, 6-1.

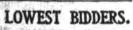
### SCHOOL DIRECTORS MEET.

The Board of School Directors is holding a meeting this afternoon for the purpose of closing up a number of contracts for repairs to school buildings, and transacting such other business as may come up.

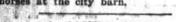
Director Beach is to go out into the catamount jungles of the mountains for a month, and the board will not meet again during that time.

# **NAVAL DESERTERS.**

Major Williams today received notice from Fort Vancouver, Wash., that John R. Edwards, whose postoffice address is Portland, has deserted the naval service of the United States. He also today received notice from San Francisco that Ned Vincent Smith deserted from the U. S. training ship Pensacola, on June 5.



Bids for the 2800 dog lloense tags have been received by the Board of Public Works, the Northwest Gun Company being the lowest bidder. The matter was referred to Messrs. MacMaster and Cogswell as was the bid for feed for the city horses at the city barn,



# T. JOURNAL SHORT STORY

story. It is a mere incident-the incident pity. that with its after events put Dick Car-

doun on his legs again or, to look at it from a coarse, common point of view, that led to Dick making a "thundering good catch" as to a wife, Dick was broke-completely, irrevocably, hopelessly broke. He had seen it coming for the last two years, and partly from natural foolishness, but chiefly from the shocking discomfort of

any attempt at retrenchment always involves, he had made not the slightest attempt to "pull out." So the inevitable came to him and he dropped silently out of his circle, dropping and dropping until finally he dropped on to the pavement, and one miserable wet day in March Dick Cardoun drifted aimlessly and very forlorn under the portals of the Empire in Leicester square, and stood watching the rain and sucking drearily at a pipe that was as empty as his ragged tobacco pouch. The usual little crowd were around to keep him company. A carriage drove up, a swagger redwheeled contrivance with a hood half over it. There was no footman. - A woman was insfile, a very lovely woman, buried beneath rugs and furs. Now the

liveried guardian of the Empire's gates had vanished inside for a space, and it seemed that the woman would have to remove her rugs for herself. She tried and soaked a pale suede glove as she lifted the heavy streaming outer waterproof. Dick stepped forward, raising his

battered hat which act alone should have warned her, and deftly removed the rugs. Watch now the ordainings of Fate.

Why the woman should have had a sov-Sir Walter Begant's last novel, "No ereign in her hand at that precise mo-Other Way," is to be published this fall. ment is a thing not to be explained fn It deals with the life of the debtor in this place. The fact remains that the England, in the years when to be a coin was there, and before Dick well knew what was happening, she had

passed it to him. But there is no greater insult than to offer a gentleman pay for doing a thing which the instincts of every gentleman would prompt him to do. He realized that the sovereign was in his hand, that folk were looking, and that the woman was waiting for him to

get out of her way. He glanced around latest catalogue of Messrs. and his eye caught a hawker with a tray Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. reveals the holding, among other things, a wonderfact that this firm have added 738 new ful penny pamphlet entitled "Manners." volumes to their list during the present This was Fate, and, nothing in the world year-this total including new editions but stark, staring, aggressive Fate. He and new styles of binding as well as new

took the pamphlet, droped the sovereign in the tray, and in view of all people handed the woman the book. Anyone who is contemplating a visit to Then she blushed, perceiving her misthe Lake Counties of England will find take, and Dick suddenly realized that he

the illustrated volume of that title, rehad been unreasonably cruel and rude, cently issued in the "Rural England" and blushed also. It may have been a series, a serviceable companion and delittle twinge of pain, or it may have lightful gazetteer. Indeed it is perhaps been anger, that made her lips quiver even more to be recommended to those as she leaned forward; her eyes were full who can't go, as a substitute for the of regret.

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the thing.

onnaise dressing.

glared into Dick's white face as he lay

head on shoulder and the woman recog-

HINTS TO WOMEN

FOR THE BLUE BOOM.

For a blue room for a summer cottage

pretty bedroom sets of powder box, pin

tray, hair receiver and atomizer in imita-

tion Wedgwod are quite desirable while

for a pink room similar sets, with Dres-

den and pink decorative motifs, are just

LETTUCE SALAD.

hard-boiled eggs. Cut several slices of

beets into squares. Chop one cold potato

and a stalk of celery. Mix the ingredi-

ents and add a beaten egg and two table

spoonfuls of vinegar. Serve with May-

Wash and chop the lettuce. Chop two

Amelia E. Barr, who keeps on writing acceptably to a steadfast public while lighter authors come and go, has in preparation a new novel called "A Song of a Single Note." It is a story of New York while the British were in posses sion, and comes between "The Bow of Orange Ribbons," and "A Maid of Maiden Lane." as an historical picture.

Augusta Evans Wilson, the author of that tremendous popular novel, "St. Elme," has written a new book, after a silence of many years. If the coming generation is as romantic as the passing Speaking strictly, this is not a short | nixed him at once with a liftle cry of

> He woke to the suave, professional voice of a man who was saying. "No danger at all, my dear madam-not the slightest. Give him plenty of nourishing food-beef tea, chicken and so on. Erhas neglected himself. Quite well in a day or so." Followed by a rustle of paper, and Dick rolled over for explanations. But as he moved he heard a swish of drapery and the door closed, leaving him alone with the doctor, who, by the way, was a very great and famous man. Dick knew, as if my instinct, that he was in a luxuriously clean bed in a luxurlously clean room, but he was wofully tired, and even as the very great and famous doctor opened his lips to speak. turned round again and went quietly to sleep. The very great and famous doctor chuckled a deep and artful chuckle.

"Clover, my boy-in clover at last. She needs no instructions about feeding you, and someone should thank God that she's a widow. You are a good-looking boy, too -he bent over the bed-"and I think I can put a name to you-Dickie. What a proud little devil you are. If you had only hinted that you were spent out to me! What would your poor old dad say if he were alive now, ch. Dickie! Your poor old dad, my dear old friend. There, young fools will be young fools, and an old fool is a foolish fool." The very great and famous doctor actually sniffed as he went out.

Gon-llof dewit hribk but thatit has be Dick woke in an hour, despite his previous weariness, savagely hungry. He saw on a little table at his bedside some soup-chicken soup. It looked like very nice chicken soup, and so he assimilated it, and a trim maid servant entered with more solid food. So, for the better part of an hour, until he nearly became ashamed to look at the girl whoshrought supplies. Then he really went to sleep. There were razors on the little table when he next woke and a bell, which he touched, because it was beginning to dawn upon him that he was in the hands of friends.

"Where is the bathroom?" he asked the maid. She told him. "Good! Oh, good." He literally ran to the water. Then he shaved and regarded his reflection in the mirror exulting. Next he saw a gray suit of tweed and clothed himself. He found cigars.

"Some one," he said aloud, "has con sidered me. This is the miracle. They will go to the Kingdom of Heaven." He smoked silently then, thinking of two eves that were full of regret. The door opened softly and the woman entered. "You?" gasped Dick, leaping to his feet. "Even I. You-gave me this." She the country, and their excellence from a held out a pitiful little book. It was entitled "Manners." "I did not know when I offered the sovereign." But Dick Press.

was kneeling in an agony of amazement "I-l am very sorry. I did not know. at her feet. She went on like a woman Thank you. I have been taught. Home." in a dream. "When I took the book I So she drove away with the rugs all wished you would fall dead where you disarranged as they were, and forgetting stood, I think. But then I saw you blush, that for which she had come to the Emtoo. I drove away behause I wanted to pire. It is confusing to be harshly recry. I could see you were so hungry. I buked before strangers. Dick noticed went to a theater but I do not know she took the pamphlet with her, and he what they played, for I saw you all the went out into the rain, with the memory time-your poor, thin face. Then I found of her eves for company. you; I do not know you, but I want you It may have been about half-past 12

when Dick discovered himself wandering to forgive me." through some desolate street in the West

Dick, kneeling, heard it all and ans-End. He was a hungry man-he said wered never a word. He was choking. it. He felt weak-which was not surpris-"Boy, I want you to forgive me." A ing, taking into consideration the fact hot wet tear dropped on his hand. "Boy, that he had eaten nothing for the preced- I want you to forgive me-I did not one, and if "The Speckled Bird" is as



SHORT TALKS ON

#### The plano that has reached the apex of artistic construc-

The plano that represents all that American skill and ingenuity can achieve.

The plano that is the em-bodiment of all that money, system and economy and the accumulated experience of centuries can accomplish.

The plano, in short, that is as perfect an instrument as human agencies can produce. The plano that is sold

everywhere by the leading and most responsible piano stores.

The piano that is going into more homes annually than all other first class planos combined.

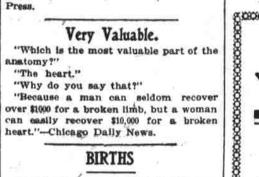
This piano, of course, like other high grade instruments, is sold exclusively in the west by Ellers. Plano House, 351 Washington Street, opposite Cordray's Theatre.

Four stores-Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento and Spokane.

#### Royal Poultry Keepers.

Poultry keeping is one of the modern delights of society. That it should be so may puzzle those who base their ideas on some disreputable type of farmyard hen, and who have never visited a show where fancy fowls are staged in all their glory. No lover of the beautiful in nature can fail to be impressed by the delicate colorings of some of these aristocrats of the poultry world, the exquisite markings and the quaint eccentricities of others. The arts and sciences of breeding may remain a closed book to us. But the wonderful products of modern fanciers demand admiration.

The queen is the first poultry keeper in the kingdom, and a regular exhibitor and prize winner at all the great shows. One of her favorite varieties is the Silkie, a quaint little fowl with wonderful white plumage of silky texture. The king, if he is not actually a poultry fancier, has a sincere respect for the 'Silkie fowl, for they are wonderful mothers for rearing pheasants and are much in request ,at Sandringham. The queen also has some of the tiniest and smartest bantams in show point of view is proved by the number of prizes they win.-Detroit Free





How to Make a Marvelously Perfect Complexion and Restore Youthful Looks.

HOW TO REMOVE PIMPLES, FRECKLES, MOTH, BROWN PATCHES, BLACKHEADS, OILINESS AND ALL DE-FECTS FROM THE FACE, NECK AND ARMS.



There is nothing more beautiful than the human face with its vivacious countenance. But the crowning gloty of the face is a moliant complexion with its lively glow, its youthtal its parking eye, its pleasant smile and perfect symmetry.
But the crowning gloty of the face is a moliant complexion with its lively glow, its youthtal its and its fire, smooth texture.
But the question is can such a complexion be strained?
In this wonderfully progressive age of art, literature and science; of the steam engine, the mighty cannon, the electric motor, the vincless telegraph and the poderous fabric-making machines; what is there that is impossible?
A careful study of the nature and texture of the skin, and a thorough research in the results of chemistry and compounding of ingredients, a remedy has been at lass perfected that it accomplish these results.
This remedy is Mines. A. fuppert's Face Bleach.
WHAT FACE BLEACH IS.—Face Bleach is not a cosmotic to cover up, but it about its product full to remove all the discolorations and blemishes to which the complexion is subject. I can positively guarantee every woman it will do all I claim. The action on the protoce and forever all the discolorations and blemishes for blood in order to be cannot fail to remove grey defect. It's a well-known fact that the blood in order to protoce and produce all mature of skin troubles, such as PIMPLES, FRECKLES, MOTE, BALLOW, NESS, EXTEMA, ACNE AND NUMEROUS OTHER SKIN DISEASES AND DISCOLORATIONS.
ACTION OF FACE BLEACH.—Now Face Bleach has this two-fold action; fan, it has it has been the skin at and new to the sufficient of a fine dandruft the stituets and draws to the suffice, leaving the under skin is not a factor which attracts of the blood cannot eccept, but collect below the sum is the state of a fine dandruft, the wing of its impurities of the suffice. The sufficient is a still action which removes by scaling of (in the proce of a fine dandruft) the wing of its impurities of the blood c

and nature, the two factors which we must adhere to and follow if we wish to permanently improve our personal appearance. THOUSANDS BENEFITED. - Thousands of patrons, who were annoyed and vexed with most miserable complexions, have been delighted with the grand improvement Madame Rupper's Face Bleach has produced in their skins. Many complexions, covered with pimples, reckles and eccematous eruptions (itching, burning and annoying) have been changed to bright, beautiful skins, and the improvements made in their looks were simply marvelous. There is exactly a defect to which the complexion is heir which will not succemb to this won-derful remedy. Premature wrinkles and lines-those inroads of beauty-are quickly efficed, and those muddy, disfiguring, sallow, jaundiced skins are quickly transformed into clear, wholesome ones by its use. Flabby skins-which also mark the ravages of time-become firm and smooth after a few applications. Skin troubles which have been removed and cured promptly, and many have expressed, personally and by letter, their beartful randored and cured promptly, and many have expressed. A positive guarantee is given if Face Bleach is used according to the new special directions which are furnished with each order, that is will remove every discoloration and impuri-

m your complexion. All of Mme. A. Ruppert's world renowned preparations are sold by us at reduced prices.



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debtor was to be a convict. "Told by the Death's Head" is a tale of the middle ages, told by Maurus Jokai. It involves the doings of spirits, mingled with human affairs, in a way that does not commonly happen today, however. It may have been some centuries ago.

## A COSTLY HOME

R. L. Rust took out a building permit yesterday for a dwelling house to be erected on Everett street between Twenty-second and Twenty-third, to cost \$6000. It will be one of the many pretty houses of that locality.

#### MOONSHINING DECREASES.

Moonshining in Georgia is on the decrease according to the report of United States District Attorney E. A. Angier for the fiscal year ended Jnue 30 which has fust been made and forwarded to the Depastment of Justice at Washington.

This decrease is shown in the number of mases reported which are about 100 less than they were last year.

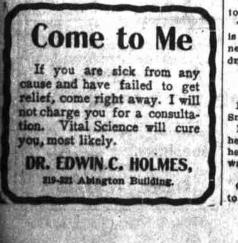
The report shows that there were 788 criminal cases and 123 civil cases disposed of during the year. Last year shere were nearly 900 cases.

Of the criminal cases tried there were 488 convictions and 112 acquittals. The repost as to the civil cases shows that 33 were in favor of the Government and three against the Government. There are now pending 136 civil cases in which the Government is interested and 800 criminal cases. During the year Judge Newman imposed fines amounting to \$23,661. In civil cases in which the Government is not interested judgments for the plaintiffs were rendered amounting to \$126,-101.11. The judgments for the defendants amounted to \$726.80.

At the beginning of the fiscal year 184 onses were pending in which the Government was not interested, 167 have been commenced during the year and 154 cases have been terminated, leaving 197 still pending.

The report, taken as a whole, is considered a good showing for the office of the District Attorney and is a matter of congratulation among the officials.

All the hills round Nice, Mentone and Bordighera are heavily capped with snow. Biting North winds swept the whole of the Riviera recently. A beggar has been found frozen to death near Charlerol, Belgium.



romantic as "St. Elmo" its progress will be marked by midnight lamps, tears, and dreams and beating hearts. The admirers of Booker T. Washington

will be interested in a volume of collected addresses, published under the general title of "Character Building." They are talks to his own race, and lay emphasis on the special traits of character which the negro needs to cultivate or to overcome, and are full of practical. straightforward, colloquial advice.

"Belshazzar, 'a Tale of the Fall of Babylon," is an historical novel by William Stearns Davis, with the scene thrown well back into the past. Daniel. the prophet, figures in the story, and the climax is reached with the handwriting on the wall. It is vivid, thrilling, and well calculated to give the summer

reader a better idea than he had before of life and conditions in the great city of antiquity.

# \$30,000 IN CASH.

The Italian bankers of Elizabeth and Mulberry streets are filling their show windows with greenbacks in an effort to attract trade and convince the public that one has more money than the other. In the window of one banker, Patti's place. on Elizabeth street, \$39,000 was on exhibition. Billis of all denominations were strewn carelessly around the window, at tracting crowds. "Them ain't all real money." remarked

one woman, "them's imitation." "Yes," replied a man in the crowd,

that's the genuine long green we all struggle for." "I never t'ought dere was dat much

money in de world," chimed in a ragged boy. Two Italian laborers got into an argu-

ment as to the amount of cash in the window. One thought there must have been at least \$1,000,000. About noon two men with long whiskers

stopped their vending wagons in front of the place. They had come from the east side of town. "Vhat? Tirty tousand dollar in dot

vindow all der time!" exclaimed one. "Dot is it," replied the other. "It ain't

too much for a bank, vaht?" "No; but look at der interest which it is losing every minute. What a shamefulness! Interest! Lost interest twelve hundred dollars a year."-New York Sun.

The Limit.

Parson-So yo' consider Bruddah Smiff to be very skeptical? Deacon-Skeptical? Why, pawson, ef he wah allowed to reach de pearly gates

he'd chip off a place to see if the pearl wah genuine .- Denver Post.

Crows have seven cries, each referable a different action.

ng two days. So Dick, aching with hunknow," and Dick stood up. ger, drenched with rain and longing for "I forgive you," he said hoarsely. "I, tobacco, leaned against a pillar and lookwho am not fit to stand before you?"

ed at the shining pavement until it flew Their eyes met through a burning veil of up to meet him as he fainted, stears. Dick took her in his arms. Now in the natural shaping of a human destinies it should have been a po-

And never a soul learned the true facts liceman to discover and straightway haul. of the case, for they both know that it him to the nearest station as a certain is a cynical age. But sometimes, when 'drunk" to spend the night in a nice, their room is shrouded in warm dark, and lean, hiry cell, where he could come the night silence is around them, Dick to no harm whatever. Fate, however, again looked into the matter, so that a takes the woman in his arms, and they footmanless hooded carriage slid to a talk it all over again in very soft whis pers, because it is their own secret which standstill opposite Dick and the woman ...e brilliant carriage lights no one else must ever know.

But afar off the very great and famous doctor chuckles vulgarly

whites of four eggs, one-half of a freshly grated cocoanut and flavor with one-half teaspoonful of almond. Bake, in two thick layers in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Filling: Whip to a solid froth one cupful of heavy cream, add one-fourth cupful of sugar, five drops of almond and

one-half cupful of candied cherries which have been chopped fine.

GREEN LEAVES AS DECORATION. Few people appreciate the decorative value of green leaves in house adornment. It is not generally known an open

fireplace affords in summer excellent con-ditions for a ferpery, combining as it does fresh air with shade. There are two ways of utilizing a chimney in this way which are equally pretty. One is to have a piece of bat sheat iron, turned up at the edges, so as to retain the moisture. Upon it place ferns in pots of different heights and then conceal the pots with selected

rocks.

CARE OF TOILET ARTICLES. Hair brushes, tooth brushes, nail and hat brushes are so generally mounted in silver or silver and ebony that they require a good deal of attention as tarnished mountings are as bad as shabby finery, Ellver backs of brushes, if rubbed daily with a chamois leather, will seldom need

a regular cleaning. Occasionally moisten a little whiting

and the second

with alcohol and brush the silver with firm, fresh tomato, into which an egg is this. Brush out again and polish with a

#### GERMAN LUNCHEON SOUP.

Soak over night one teacupful of carefully cleaned pearl barley. In the morning drain, cover with three pints of hou water, add a teacup of seeded (not seedless) raisins, a teacup of sugar and the juice and grated rind of an orange or one teacup of allced rhubarb. The orange is to be preferred, however. Add half a teaspoonful of sait, set on back of range ter; and one-half cupful of milk. Put and let simmer until luncheon, keeping in about the original amount of water. powder into a cupful and a half of pastry & nourishing, satisfactory dish, to be four and sift. Add to the sugar butter served hot or cold, but particularly apand milk; then add the stiffly, beaten petizing served cold on a hot day.

ASPARAGUS PUFFS. Add to a cupful of finely cut asparagus (cold cooked) half a cupful of sifted flour, one salt-spoon of salt, one pinch of grated nutmeg and the yolks and whites of two eggs beaten separately, folding in the whites last of all. Drop on a buttered baking sheet by the spoonful and bake 10 or 15 minutes.

NEW WAY TO SERVE TOMATOES. A pretty method somewhat new to most housekeepers is the scooping out of a

dropped from the shell without breaking soft chamois. the yolk. The tomatoes are then placed in the oven, each one in a separate dish. After being thoroughly seasoned, when the egg cooks through, they are ready for service. This method is called For-

tuguese style. CHERRY AND COCOANUT CREAM CAKE.

Cream together one cupful of fine granulated sugar with one-half cupful of butone and a half teaspoonfuls of baking