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I. G. Knotts, Pastor.

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KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

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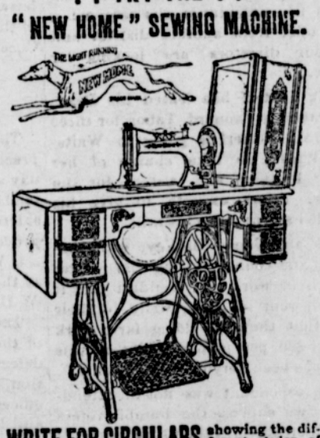
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MARSHAL'S SALE.

By virtue of a warrant issued by the Recorder of the town of Florence, County of Lane, and State of Oregon, to me directed, March 14th, 1900, commanding me to levy on the real estate of the delinquent property owners named on the delinquent assessment roll of the said town of Florence, for assessments made on the 26th day of January, 1899, for building a sidewalk on the north side of Main street in the original Town of Florence, together with the costs, interest, and expenses of collection, I have duly levied on the following pieces or parcels of land as set forth in said delinquent assessment roll lying and being in said town of Florence, County of Lane and State of Oregon, described and assessed as follows.

Lot No 3 in Block No 6 in the Town of Florence $7.00.

Lot No 7 in Block No 6 in the Town of Florence $7.00.

Lots No 9 & 10 in Block No 6 in the Town of Florence $14.00.

And on Saturday the fourteenth day of April, 1900, A D at the hour of three o'clock P M of said day at the Front Door of the Odd Fellows' building in the town of Florence, County of Lane, and State of Oregon, I will sell the above described real estate at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, subject to redemption, to satisfy the said warrant, costs, interest and accruing costs.

Dated at Florence, Oregon, this 14th day of March, 1900 A D.

G. C. Cumpton,
Marshal.

PAW ON THE CENTURY

HE TRIES TO EXPLAIN WHEN THE NEW ONE BEGINS.

And Uses a Practical Illustration That Unfortunately Not Only Upsets His Theories, but Takes a Fall Out of Him Too.

"Of all the Sillie peeple I ever Seen," paw sed after rinklen his forrid A long time, "the worst is the Ones what Git to Starten Argyments about When the twentyeth sentcherry Begins. Peeple what ain't got no More Sentz than to Waste Time Over sutch a Thing ot to Have babies er sumthing in the house So they could keep bizzy without Goin away frum Home to hunt fer trubble. But the good Lord made it So sum

SO HE GOT TWO OF THE KITCHEN CHARES.

folks hasen't got nothin to Do But always Look around fer sum new Way to Show thare foolishness. That's what makes me Glad I haft to work fer a Liven. If I woulden't Have nothin else to Do mebby Sumtimes I mite Git to goin on like a South Amurican Republic too. Ennybudy what Has haff as mutch Sentz as they are in a little Red mousetrap ot to no the twentyeth sentcherry Can't Begin only Wunst and that is nineteen Hunderd and Wun."

"How Can it Begin, then?" maw ast.

"Grate hevens," paw ansered, "Can it Be possable you are One of the Soup preem iddyuts That thinks it Begins with Nineteen Hundered? No wunder Our Childern sumtimes Don't hardly Seem to be Worth raisin. Now, I'll jist Sho you How this thing is. If I am workin fer a Hundered Dollers a Week and"—

"Oh, paw," maw Says, "Don't go to supposin Ennything of that kind. It ain't Ever goin to Hapen."

"Say," paw told Her, "Don't you want to Find out about this Bizness er not? If you Do, try to Brake the reckerd now by not saying nothing fer about a Haff a minut and I'll sho you. You see, if I was goin to Ride a hundered miles I wouldent go Back and Ride a Mile before I got started, would I?"

"I Don't no," maw says, "I Have Offen saw you Do things what was just as Hard to Explain. They are never no Tellin what you mite Do."

"Oh, well," paw Says, "thay ain't enny use Tryin to Talk to people what Don't no enuff to Lern things when they have a Chanct. Sposen you was agoin to Pay the Grocery man a Doller and Begin Counten Out pennies. Do you Think he Would tell you to stop when you Give him ninety Nine?"

"Mebby He mite Be makin a marked Down Sale that day," maw says. "What's the use Gitten Bothered about it enny Way? I thot you sed people was Silly if thay would waste Thair time over such a thing?"

"Thay are," paw told Her, "only thay Don't no Enuff to see it the rite way. Now I'm jist agoin to sho you How this thing is so you Can't Help but See it."

So He got Two of the Kitchen Chares and stood with one foot on one chare and the other foot on the other Chare.

"Now," paw told us, "sposen the chare what my left foot is on is the ninetcenth Sentchery and the other one is the next one, with the first of january Haff way Between. Do You See it all rite as Far as I got?"

"Yes," maw Says. "But I Don't never Beleeve in Straddlen on these Things. Thay Can't be two Sides to it."

"You watch," paw sed. "I got it Down fine. Now, sposen my left foot is

HE BUMPED AGAINST THE NINETEENTH SENTCHERRY.

ate Teen ninety nine and the Chare where it's Restin on is the nineteenth sentcherry. If I"—

By the Time he got it all Settled up to That point little albert and the Pupp Come in Chasen after the Hendersouses Cat what I Had shut up in the seller the nite Before becoz maw Herd some rats Down thare last week.

The Cat Scooted Between the Chares where paw was standen, and the pupp thot He would Do the Salm, but made a mistake and Bumped aglust the Nine teenth Sentcherry and nocked it frum under paw, and the Bottom Dropt out of the argyment. His Cote was all Tore up the Back too.—Georgie in Chicago Times-Herald.

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Lane County, Oregon.

WOMEN OPPOSE WOMEN.

The State of Affairs Said to Exist in the Government Service.

"Why is it that women are practically debarred from receiving promotions to the higher places in the government service?" asked a government clerk of a quarter of a century's experience. The question was put to several ladies in the treasury department. Before any one of them had time to reply the questioner proceeded to answer his own interrogatory.

"It is because they are held back by members of their own sex," he said. "Some time ago a lady in one division I know of was so favorably regarded that she would have been made chief of that division, but as soon as her prospects became known her fellow clerks of the same sex became indignant and united in a protest. They declared that they could never work under her; that they would a thousand times rather have a man than a woman to 'boss' them. They wouldn't allow her to 'lord it over them.'

"That is only a sample of many cases. Women can be depended upon to antagonize women under such circumstances. Not only did they do so in the case I have cited, but they actually gave the marble heart and the icy hand to this woman after they defeated her prospects of a promotion. I am satisfied that one of the most influential obstacles to women in their effort to secure equal recognition with men comes from their own sex."

The man who asked and answered the question then moved off before his audience of lady clerks had an opportunity to reply to his assertions.—Washington Star.

The Laugh on the General.

The late General Clinton B. Fisk was once addressing a Sunday school convention. One of the speakers had reminded the children that it was Washington's birthday.

"Children," said General Fisk, "you all know that Washington was a general. Perhaps you know that I am also a general. Now, can any one tell what was the difference between General Washington and myself?"

"I know, sir," replied a small boy in the back part of the room.

"Well, what was the difference?" said General Fisk, smiling at the lad's eagerness.

"George Washington couldn't tell a lie, sir!" cried the boy in exultant tones. Shouts of laughter followed, in which the general joined heartily.—Detroit News.

A Candle Trick.

Let a candle burn until it has a good long snuff; then blow it out with a sudden puff. A bright wreath of white smoke will curl up from the hot wick. Now, if a flame be applied to this smoke, even at a distance of two or three inches from the candle, the flame will run down the smoke and rekindle the wick in a very fantastic manner. To perform this ceremony nicely there must be no draft or "banging" doors while the mystic spell is rising.

Two Towers.

Students of architecture may have often wondered why the two towers of Notre Dame at Paris were not of the same size. It appears that when the cathedral was built it was the cathedral of a suffragan bishop, who was not entitled to two towers of equal height, and for centuries the bishop of Paris was suffragan to the bishop of Sens.

A Rude Suggestion.

Great Actress—That's an atrocious portrait! Is that the best you can do? Is there no way you can improve upon it? Suggest something.

Photographer—Madam, you might permit your understudy to sit for you. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rather Close.

"The stingiest man I ever knew was a fellow who in going up stairs always skipped a step in order to save his shoe leather."

"That's nothing! I once knew a man who was so stingy that he wouldn't trim his finger nails except when he could borrow a jackknife, because he didn't want to wear out his own."—Chicago News.

HUMBLED THE SENATOR.

He Tried to Assert His Independence, but Failed Miserably.

The writer remembers a good many years ago when the late Ezekiel Clarke was a member of the state senate from Johnson county. It is well known that the senator or member from Johnson county is always expected to get a large appropriation for the state university. To fail would be political death. Senator Clarke was anxious to succeed and during the early part of the session voted for everything. If another senator had a bill, all he had to do was to go and whisper in Ezekiel's ear, and he would vote "aye."

One day, however, Ezekiel came into the senate with hair cut and a clean shave. He sat upright in his seat and began to slaughter right and left. State Senator George F. Wright looked across to where the senator from Johnson was sitting and inquired what change had come over the senator from Johnson county. The other senator replied that the appropriation bill for the state university had now passed both houses, and the senator from Johnson was going to make up for lost time.

Clarke kept on punching heads until the senator from Jefferson, Moses A. McCoid, rose and solemnly introduced a bill for an act entitled "An act repealing the appropriation for the state university." A broad smile passed around the room, and everybody except the senator from Johnson saw the joke. But the spirit of levity passed away from Senator Clarke. He at once assumed his humble attitude, and the other boys voted him as usual during the remainder of the session.—Des Moines Capital.

Icehouse Fires.

Curiously, an icehouse is the most likely place in the world for a fire. Insurance rates are so high on ice sheds as to be almost prohibitive of any policies being taken out. Spontaneous combustion is responsible for the fires in ice sheds, according to some authorities. When a layer of ice is melted around the top and sides in summer, an immense amount of heat is set free. When conditions are exactly favorable, spontaneous combustion takes place. Others believe that a zone of warmth and moisture is created by the melting ice and that this attracts lightning. In any case an icehouse is a beautiful place for a fire.

Women Wonder Why
They are doomed to so much suffering. But are they doomed? Is not the suffering the result of conditions which under skillful treatment might be entirely cured? Thousands of women who had been great sufferers, have learned that suffering was unnecessary after using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It heals diseases of the delicate womanly organs and banishes the headache, backache and other aches which are the consequence of these diseases.
"Favorite Prescription" is absolutely a temperance medicine in the strictest meaning of the term. It contains no alcohol and is free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.
"I wrote you for advice February 4th, 1898," writes Mrs. Lona Halstead, of Cherokee Nat., Ind. Ty. "I was suffering with pain from the back of my head down to my heels. Had hemorrhage for weeks at a time, and was unable to sit up for ten minutes at a time. You answered my letter, advised me to use your valuable medicines, viz., Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' also gave advice about injections, baths and diet. To my surprise, in four months from the time I began your treatment I was a well woman and have not had the backache since, and now I put in sixteen hours a day at hard work."
Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.