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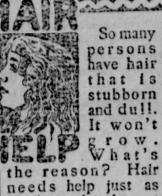
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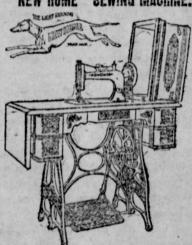
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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

THAN USUALLY.

Laud Office at Roseburg, Oregon, May 12, 1900. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before C. H. Holden, U. S. Commissioner at Lake Precinct,

Oregon, on June 23, 1900, viz: William F. Harris

on his H. E. No. 7107 for the E 1/2 SE 1/4 Sec 8 & V 1/2 SW 1/4 Sec 9, T 19 S, R 11 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation Robt. B. Mills, of Achme, Oregon, G. R. Mills, of Achme, Oregon, Andrew Hartley, of Lake

Precinct, Oregon, John Schultz, of Lake Pre-J. T. BRIDGES, Register

HOW TO RUN A HOTEL NEVER TAKE AN IDEA FROM ONE OF YOUR GUESTS.

The Sad Fate of Old Man MeSweeny, Who Forgot That It Is an Utter Impossibility to Please Everybody In

"I should think it would be a good tlea for hotel managers to invite sugestions from their guests," said a oung man chatting at the counter of one of the big hostelries in the business section; "to put up boxes, y' know, the

same as it is done in clubs."
"Great Scott!" exclaimed the clerk. "That was the very scheme that ruined old man McSweeny at the Prospect Lake House Did y' ever hear of the rase? No? Well, it, was like this: The Prospect Lake was one of the finest summer hotels in the northwest, and old McSweeny got it on his hands through a loan. He knew nothing about the business, and naturally he introduced a lot of impractical ideas that caused continual kicking.

"One day the suggestion box scheme happened to pop into his head, and he immediately put one of 'em on every floor, conspicuously labeled, requesting advice from the guests for future guidance of the management.

"Say, I wish you could have seen how they jumped at the chance! Every crank in the house turned loose and wrote suggestions morning, noon and night. They had to make two collections a day to keep the boxes clear, and old McSweeny was tickled nearly

"This is the prize safety valve for kickers,' he said. It relieves their minds without annoying anybody, and by the time they come here again they will have forgotten all about it.'

"I don't know how it might have panned out, but about then he had a row with his bookkeeper and gave him notice to quit. To get even the scoundrel sat down on the quiet and answered every letter, thanking each writer personally for bis 'valuable suggesfully and assuring him it would be less of extend out next season, regard-

"I can't pember a tenth of the ideas advances continued the clerk, "but they were isies. One crank wanted the bouse rue on a strictly vegetarian basis, another canted a vegetarian basis, another wanted a vaudeville show every night in the par-lors, a dozen or so insisted that the bar be entirely removed and a dozen more arged that it be kept open all night Sunday. One chap thought the dining room ought to be on the roof, several others advocated putting it in the basement, an astronomical gent desired a free observatory equipped in the tow-er, a sun cure idiot proposed inclosing the veranda with blue glass, a sporty guest advised attaching a bowling alley to each bedroom and every last one of the whole gang was solemnly assured that be would find things exactly

as he wanted 'em next year.
"Well, as soon as the house reopened trouble began. The first man that arrived asked where the captive balloon was that he had suggested for the lawn. The next one raised a bowl for the Hungarian band be swore he had been promised, and from then on the place was in one continual uproar.

"Almost all the former guests turned up, but as soon as they found out that none of their ideas had been adopted they went away again and abused the house all over the country.

"Sceing his trade disappearing, Mc-Sweeny got desperate and actually tried to put a lot of the idiotic suggestions into execution. He turned his best porch into a shooting gallery, bought a big music box for every bathroom and continued in his frautic efforts to follow advice until the sheriff Good dealers wanted in every town. finally came along and closed him up.

"I may have embroidered it a trifle, but in the main this is a strictly true story, and the moral is that it doesn't pay to encourage critics in the hotel business. It's very strange, but running a hotel is the one thing in the world for which every chump living thinks he has a special and peculiar aptitude."-New Orleans Times-Demo-

Disorderly Citizens.

Traveler-Why are those people being sent to Siberia? Russian Official-They refusivitz to do their starvingivitz in quietivitz.

"How do you know he isn't mar-"I didn't say be wasn't married.

said he had no children." "How do you know that?" "I have met him with more or less frequency for five years, and he never has told me of any of their bright sayings."-Chicago Post.

"I don't see how you can afford to flatter, Mr. Dingleberry." "What do you mean, Miss Snooks?" "Aren't you aware that the internal revenue office has declared that taily is

Surprising Him.

axable?'-Cleveland Plata Dealer. Had Been Married Several Years. "Call me by all means at 7 o'clock in the morning," said Mr. Slumber.
"All right," responded his wife, "Will on he up in time for dinner?"-Phila-

James Whitcomb Riley's Joke. James Whitcomb Riley and Nye were a peculiar pair. They were everlast-ingly playing practical jokes.

I remember when we were riding to-gether in the smoking compartment between Columbus and Cincinnati. Mr. Nye was a great smoker, and Mr. Riley did not dislike tobacco. An old farmer came over to Mr. Nye and said: "Are you Mr. Riley? I heard you

was on the train." "No, I am not Mr. Riley. He is over

"I knew his father, and I would like to speak with him."

"Oh, speak with him, yes. But he is deaf, and you want to speak loud."
So the farmer went over to him and said in a loud voice: "Is this Mr. Riley?"

"Is this Mr. Riley?" "What did you say?"
"Is this Mr. Riley?" "Riley, yes." "I knew your father."
"No bother."

"Er-what?"

"I knew your father." "What?" "I knew your father."
"Oh, so did I!" And in a few moments the farmer heard him talking in an ordinary tone

of voice.-Saturday Evening Post. Two Ladies of Fashion Meet. A family living in a North Side flat welcomed a new housemaid last week. The girl had just come from Michigan, and her appearance was prepossessing. Soon after her advent it was discovered that she was inclined to treat

the family with a patronizing air. "Mary, you must do better, or I shall have to find some one to take your place," the mistress remarked the other morning.

"I don't allow any one to speat to me that way," replied Mary, with a toss of her head. "I'm just as good as you are, and I want you to know it." Mary flounced cut of the room and returned in two minutes with the weekly paper from her town. Among the social items was the following:
"Miss Mary Hanson has gone to Chi-

"Miss Mary Hanson has gone to Chrcago to spend the winter. Miss Hanson is an acknowledged belle in the
leading circles of Sawdust Creek."

Mary waited until her employer had
had time to read the "personal," and
then she said with withering scorn:

"As I have always been accustomed to going with the best in my town and as I don't believe you ever have your name on the society page of the Sun-day papers I guess I can't afford to

with you.' The North Side woman declared the domestic incident closed.-Chicago In-

Unique Way of Identification. The Saunterer happened to be in a prominent bank, where he saw an identification effected in the most unique way yet heard of. A young railroad man came hurrying in with a check to way yet heard of. A young railroad undertook to give it away, in which he cash. He was not known in the bank found a man who agreed to pay him except by one man, and he, of course,

"Well, here's my railroad pass," said he, producing the transportation card made out in his name. "Will this do?" The cashler took it and compared the indorsement on the back with the writing on the pass.

"That won't do you any good," said the owner. "All our passes are made out before we get them." "I guess it's all right," said the cashfer hesitatingly. "Haven't you some-

"Well," was the answer after a moment's thought, "I've got an itemized dentist's bill in my pocket, and you can compare it with the fillings in my teeth." and he displayed the latter in a broad grin, which secured for him the money.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Made His Bed. On returning from the barn early one morning the old man found his wife in tears. "Wha'cher cryin about, Mellssy?"

he inquired. "'Nother-one-uv our darters-was stole las' night," she sobbed. "The redheaded un?" he asked la-

"Yes-pore Mag-she was the best "Bob Scuttles?"

"Uv course. Hasn't been no other feller waitin on her. Ain't you goin to pursue after 'em an arrest 'im?" "Uv course not," he replied sternly.
"I'm not under obligations to help Bob Scuttles out uv no difficulty. Let him go ahead and work out his sentence,

same's I've been a-doin fur the las' 40

year."-New York Truth.

A "Knock-turn." When J. A. MacNelll Whistler lived in Chelsea, his peculiarities soon made him a familiar figure even among the bargemen, who got to know him as the artist of their beloved Thames. One afternoon, while sauntering along the embankment, Whistler was confronted by a man who had one eye most ef-fectively blackened. The artist stop-

Francisco Wave. A Long Way Afterthought.

"That was a pleasing afterthought a jury of ladies if they could only see of yours," remarked the old preacher him as nature made him without the who had listened to a sermon by one of his youngest brethren, "when you drew upon the analogies of nature to prove the immortality of the soul." "An afterthought?" said the younger

clergyman in some perplexity.
"Yes. You thought of it about 2,400 years after Socrates."-Chicago Trib- Francisco Wave.

In Bavaria each family on Easter Sunday brings to the churchward fire a walnut branch, which, after being partially burned, "Is carried home to be inid on the hearth during temperate as a protection against lightning."

"Your wife always wents happy expression, Mr. William always seems to be smilling."

"Yes, she didn't have by a worth of gold visit as a protection against lightning."

a great many trips up and do make in the course of day's h

a woman suffering with son "female trouble" it is daily torment. There are thousands of such woman is the such work and the such as of such women struggling along, day by day, in increasing

disease in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It stops debilitating drains, cures irregularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, nourishes the nerves, and gives vitality and vigor. It makes weak women strong and women strong and sick women well. It contains no opium,

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First Elephant In America. It is not generally known that a form citizen of Owenshero brought across the ocean the first elephant that was ever in America. The name of the gentlemat was Moses Smith, who at one time own ed a vast body of land from the mouth of Panther creek up the river, embracing nearly all the present farms in the
neighborhood of Sorgho. Mr. Smith was
at Paris with his brother and had
"more money than he knew what to do
with." He told his brother that he intended taking something to America that the people had never seen. "You had better buy an elephant," said the jocular brother, and that was what

He picked out the tiggest animal be could find and paid an enormous price for it. He brought it to New York. where it was a nine days' wonder, but the owner soon found that he had some thing worse than the proverbial white elephant on his hands. He tried to sell it, but could find no buyer and at last nudertook to give the could find the buyer and at last nuder took to give the could find the buyer and at last nuder took to give the country of the could find the buyer and at last nuder took to give the country of th

\$100 for it, and this individual r on exhibition. He was so that be went into the show made a fortune out of M ly. Colonel Frank McKernan ville is a grandson of Mr. Smith, was lived to a great age at his home in this

county .- Owensboro (Ky.) Inquirer.

Setan at Camp Meeting. We will call him Bishop Simmons During the afternoon the younger ministers had listened to him with veneration and respect, and when their turn came they found him a dignified and

careful listener. The afternoon was delightful and the camp meeting service was a long one. The good bishop was a keen lover of the weed, and after the meeting had closed he strolled off for a smeke. At a little distance he found an abrupt ledge entirely out of the view of the camp ands, and going down around to the foot of this he lit his eigar and prepared for a quiet half hour.

As it chanced, soon after one of the younger ministers took a walk from the grounds, and finally came to the top of the same ledge, and, looking down, saw the bishop. For the space of a moment or two he

stood with a gleam in his eye, and then, stooping down, he said in a sort of triumphant tone: "Ah, Father Simmons, I've caught you burning incense to the devil.' The bishop took out his eighr and turned about till he had swung the

eaker fully into view, and then added slowly in a deep voice:
"But I didn't know he was so near." -Current Literature.

An Example of O'Connell's Wit. Daniel O'Connell, though brilliant and witty, was daringly vulgar when he set out to attack an opporent. At a Dublin election he started to assail Recorder Shaw, who was a very dignified and handsome man, by declaring him a fellow whose visage would frighten a borse from his cats. The lord mayor, who presided, remarked on these amentties and said it might be supposed such ped and inquired, "What's the matter, my good fellow?" The man touched a critic, like Hamlet's father, was endowed with Hyperion cerls and the front of Jove himself, instead of a wrinkled brow and a scratch wig. - As his hat. "Oh, nothing, sir-merely a knock-turn in blue and green!"-San for himself, he would not be anwilling to compete with the demagague before a jury of ludies if they could only see aid of the barber. O'Connell strode to the front of the platform, snatched off his wig and pointing to his naked head covered with a stubble of gray hair, cried, "Ladies, I demand your instant judgment!" Of course he had the laugh and the best of the encounter.—San

"Your wife always wents and