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oft stiffe.

Cox Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with cin center horses. CK on left its.

Cockran, R. K., Monument, Grant Co., Or.—
Horses branded circle with bar beneath, on left shoulder; cattle same brand on both hips, mark under slope both care and dewlan.

Chanin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded.

on right hip, Cattle branded the same, Alsobrand C on horses right thick, at a size brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right one.

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class, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R.Don.
do, swarlow fork in each ear; horses, R.D.

B. A Sons, Donglas, Or.—Horses brand-on left shoulder, cattle same on left ed. ELY on left shoulder, cattle same or left hip, hole is right ear. Emery, C.S., Hartimux, Or.—Horses branded Q., Ireversed C with tail on left shoulder; est-tlesame on right hip, Hange in Morrow county, Floreace, L. A., Happiner, Or.—Cattle, LF on right hip, horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

right hip, horses F with bar under on right shoulder.

Flarance, B. P. Heponer, Or —Horses, F on right hip or thigh.

French, Georga, Hoppoor, Or.—Cattle brandet WF, with bar over it, on left side, crop off left sear. Horses, same brand or left hip.

Gentry, Eunor, Koho, Or.—Rorses brended. H. S. with a quarter civels over it, on left stille. Barne in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

High A. B., Ridge, Or.—Cattle, round-top A with quarter civels unless it on the right hip. Barnes in Morrow and Umatilla counties.

Histon A Jenke, Mamilton, Or.—Cattle, two bals on either hip, crop in right war and spit in helt. Horses, Johricht thigh. Bongon Great county Hughen, Samnel, Wanner, Or.—F. (T. F. I. Samoented) on right shoulder on horses on eattle, on right hip and on left side, swallow fork in right our and shift in left. Rance in Hayshes, district, Morrow counts.

Hale, Militon, Wagner, Or.—Horses brauded. Or craftle with careful aliel on left shunder.

Late, Militon, Wagner, Or.—Horses brauded. Or craftle with careful aliel on left shunder.

Howard J L. Galloway, Or. Horses | (cross with bur above 11) on right shoulder, earth some so left side. Hange in Morcow and Umatilla counties

Hall, Edwin, John Day, Or.—Cattle E. Hon
right into hors a same out right shoulder. Hange
in Grant county.

Hughes, Mat. Hopponer, Or.—Horses, shaded
heart on the left shoulder. Banze Morrow Co.

Hunsaker, B. A. Wanner, Or.—Horses, 9 on left
shoulder, cattle, 9 on left him.

Humphrers, J. M. Hardman, Or.—Horses, H. or
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sole. Lether, Eucht Mile, Or.—Horse H on the houlder and boost on the left stiffs. Cat me on left bin. Bance in Marriss country on, Herre, Riespaye, Or. Houses, branched or the heft shoulder, extin bounded A in the, who molorbit in left our. Hange in

teft stiffs; cattle, same on right hip, under half too in right and sulit in left sar.
Kenny, Mike, Reppner, Or.—Horsen branded KNY on left hip cattle same and crop off left our under slope on the right.
Kirk, J. T., Heppner, Or.—Horsen 69 on left shoulder; cattle, 69 on left hip.
Kirk, Jesse, Reppner, Or.; horses 11 on left shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right each.

shoulder; cattle same on right side, underbit on right ear.
Knunberhord, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or.—I Lon acttle of right and left sides, swallow fork in left ear and under crop in right ear. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Grant county. Loften, Stephen, Fox, Or.—S Lon left hip on cattle, crop and split on right ear, Horse-same brand on left shoulder, Range Grant county.

ounty.
Lienallen, John W., Lexington Or. Horses
randed half-circle JL connected on left shouler, Cattle, same on left hio. Range, near Lex ngton Leahey, J. W. Heppiner Or.—Horses branded and A on left shoulder; estile same on left sip, wattle over right eye, three silts in right

nr. Lord, George, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded louble H connected Sometimes called a Locd, George, Heppiner, Or.—Horses branded double H connected Sometimes called a seeing H, on left shoulder.

Minor, Oscar, rieppiner, Or.—Cattle, M D on right hip-horse, M on left shoulder.

Morgan, S. N., Heppiner, Or.—Horses, M) on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.

Mitchell, Oscar, Jone, Or.—Horses, T? on right hip: cattle, 77 on right side.

McGlaren, D. Gr., Hrownsville, Or.—Horses, Figure 5 on such shoulder cattle, M2 on hip.

McGlaren, D. Gr., Hrownsville, Or.—Male show with toe-cork on ontile on ribs and mader in such ear; horses same hrand on left stifle.

McHaley, or. a. rismitton, Or.—Un. Horses, Swith half circle under on left shoulder; on Cattle, four burs commented on top on the right side.

McMaladrew, Lone Reck, Or.—Horses, A N. connected on left shoulder; cattle same on both hims, Nordyke, E., Silverton, Or.—Horses, circle 7 on left thick cattle, same on left hip.

Oliver, Joseph, Canyon City, Or.—A 2 on cattle on left hip; on horses, same on left thigh, Range in Grant county.

Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left.

Grant county. Oller, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoulder.

Oly, Herman, Prairie City, Or.—On cattle, O LP connected on left hip; horses on left stiffs and wards on nose. Hanse in Grant county.

Pearson, Olave, Eight Mile, Or.—Horses, quarter circle shield on left shoulder and 24 on left hip. Cattle, fork in left our right cropped. 24 on left hip. Range on Eight Mile.

Parker & Glesson, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP or left shoulder.

left shoulder.
Pine: Ernest, Lexington, Or.—Horses brande. E. L. E. connected on left shoulder: cattleme on right hip. Rangs Morrow county.
Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, J. E. connader bit in each ear.
Pettys, A. C., Ione, Or.; horses diamond Ponshoulder; cattle, J. H. J. connected, on the
left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the
right.

left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right.
Road, Andrew, Hardman, Or.—Horses, square cross with quarter-circle over it on left stiffs.
Randinger, Chris, Happaner, Or.—Horses, CR on left shandler.
Rand Bross, Hennoner, Or.—Horses branded X on the right shoulder; cattle, IX on the left hip roup off left ear and dewlap on neck. Hange it Morrow and adjoining counties.
Reaney, Andrew, Lexinaton, Or.—Horses branded A R on right shoulder, vent quarter circle over brand; cattle same on right hip Range Morrow counts.
Royse, Wm. H. Dairyville, Or.—HR connectes with quarter circle over top on cattle on right hip and crop off right ear and split in left. Horses same brand on left shoulder. Range in Morrow Grant and Gilliam counties.
Rector, J. W., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JO of left shoulder. Cattle, Q on right hip.
Snickvall, J., W., Goossberry, Or.—Horse

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houlder.
Turner R. W., Happner, Or,—Small capital T for shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in hoth ears.
Thernton, H. M., Loos, Or.—Horses branded T connected on left stille; sheep same brand. Vanderpool, H. T., Lens, Or.—Horses HV consected on right shouldsr; cattle, same on right

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Grant county.

Wats, Henry, Heppner, Or.—Horses branded according to the first shoulder and left hip. Cattle branded same on left side and left hip.

Wolfinger, John, John Day City, Or.—On horses three parallel bars on left shoulder; 7 on sheec.

wallace, tharles. Hepper, Or.—Cattle, Woulder, or ight stiffs; each ear. Range in the crop and split in each ear. Range in Whittier, pros.

right ribs, crop and split in each car. Range in Grant and Morrow counties. Cain, f., (latch, Or. — Y I) on horses on left stifled U with quarter circle over it, on left shoulder Williams, Yasco, flamuton, Ur.—Quarter circ Horses branded W B connected on left shoulder Williams, vasco, flamiton, 0r.—Quarter circle over three bars on laft hip, both cattle and horses. Rance Grant comety.

Williams, J O. Long Creek, Or.—Horses, quarter circle over three bars on laft hip; cattle same and slit in each ear. Rance in Grant county a Wren, A. A., Heppier, Or.—Horses rinning A on shoulder; Cattle, same on right hip.

Young, J. S., Grossberry, Or.—Horses brander of the right shoulder.

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me all the recipes you can and the rights to the
round a mamed below. I mover asw anythin
ell so fast. W hat is the least you will take for
the state. If your price is reasonable will take
the state. Very respectfully.
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WOMEN STATION AGENTS.

They Are Common to Australia, and Earn from Thirty to Sixty Cents a Day. "I spent two months of last fall in Australia," said a traveler to a New York Telegram man, "and saw some very funny things, but nothing struck me as more peculiar than the lady station agents, who are now quite common in some parts of the colony. To do the ladies justice, they appear to be perfeetly competent to carry out the work assigned to them, and they have a way of answering questions without resenting each one as an insult, which is very refreshing. In some of the small stations a woman is in sole control. operates the telegraph herself, sells the tickets, looks after what little freight arrives and is shipped, exercises general supervision over the train hands and sleeps in a little room either above or behind her office. None of them seems to be in the least disconcerted or alarmed in consequence of risks which they evidently run, and, as far as the public is concerned, the innovation is by no objectionable. But just these ladies keep body and soul together on the munificent stipend which varies between thirty cents and sixty cents per day is one of those mysteries the solution of which is known only to the ladies themselves and the soulless cor-

porations which employ them." ANTS AGAINST SNAKE.

Numbers Won in a Long and Exciting Battle. "While camping in Alabama during the late war," said Col. H. C. Crossman

of Dayton, O., according to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "I witnessed an attack of a band of black ants upon a striped snake. One evening, while I was trying to

go to sleep, after a long day's march, I felt something move under my head. I lifted one corner of the blanket and from the English woman, and yet, says found a snake between three and four the Paris-New York Herald, each womfeet in length. I quickly hit it with a small stick, but the reptile seemed hardly stunned by the blow, so I picked it up on the end of the stick and threw it about fifteen feet away. The snake anded on a large ant hill. Almost intantly the ants poured forth from heir nest, which was underneath, and egan a vigorous attack upon the inruder, who was soon covered by scores his assailants, biting him fearfully. he battle raged with fury, the snake vrithing about in torture.

"The contest at first seemed an un qual one, for the snake was rapidly hinning out his persecutors, but on he other hand the ants were numerous and quick in their aggressive novements. The snake with one blow of his tail would kill or wound a long line of ants, but the active little erentroops and fought with a desperation wonderful to behold. I was astonished beyond measure to see the tactics of the ants. When they saw their numbers were being lessened they dis-patched couriers for fresh relays of

"The moon after a time lit up the scene, but as there appeared no near termination of the struggle I gave up watching it and, stretching mysel gain on my blanket, went to sleen Before striking tents the next morning I went to look at the battle ground The slain insects were scattered in every direction, but there were six or even watchful ants upon the back of the snake, which lay stretched out dead near the ant hill."

EXTRA POLITE.

A French Count Who Could Not Be Out-

done in Gallantry.

Frenchmen of the old school did at times tremendously polite things, such as breaking their neeks to pick up a lady's fan, or setting fire to a house to dry her when eaught in a shower of rain, or running through the body anyone who should dare to say that her days Frenchmen are not such idiots, and yet they sometimes do exceeding foolish things in the polite This story, for example, is related of a Count de Lecouiteux.

In descending the staircase of the opera one night a lady of his acquaintance had a lace dress of considerable value torn by a man treading on it. After an exclamation of impatience she turned to the count and said: "Have you a pin?" "Madame," he said, "I don't carry a pincushion, but here is one," and he drew from his breast a valuable diamond. "Sir," said the lady, nettled probably by his retort about the pincushion, "I cannot accept a diamond from you." "Well, then," returned he, "here is a pin without a diamond;" and breaking off the jewel he threw it out of the window and presented the simple pin.

On an Indian Hunting Tour. The most exciting and by far the most interesting hunting expeditions I ever went on, said Capt. M. P. Wallace. an ex-army officer, to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, "were those with the Indians while I was stationed on the plains. The consummate grace and cill of the men and the speed and agility of their ponies were well displayed on such occasions as these. Frequently the hunt would be signalized by some daring feat of bravado. On ne occasion I saw an athletic young Indian ride his horse up close to the side of a big buffalo bull and spring from the horse on to the back of the buffalo, ride the savage creature several hundred yards, and then with his knife give it its death stroke."

Lived a Lifetime in Twelve Years. The most remarkable instance of rapid growth was recorded by the

French academy in 1729. It was a boy six years of age, five feet six inches in height. At the age of five his voice changed, at six his beard had grown, and he appeared a man of thirty. He possessed great physical strength, and ould easily lift to his shoulders and carry bags of grain that weighed two nundred pounds. His decline was as rapid as his growth. At eight his hair and beard were gray; at ten he tot-

fis Learned a Lesson. A prominent young men of the city pard's gallery, near opera house, north grinting this advertisement ventions for the rescould lim, but has an inordinate love for the Main St., Hempher, Ore. 2017.

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cigarette habit. They finally agreed that each would swear off—the one from using powder and the other from

moking elegarettes. It was hard work for the young man, nt every time he hungered for a wad cotine his mind pictured the form of his fair one parading down the street with her face looking like a pan of lough, and he desisted. This went on for several weeks and each was renurlaing upon how much better the other was looking; but the old eraving for the coffin nail came upon the young man once more, and one day last week he broke over. He thought no one would ever find it out. But he was seen, the news was carried to the girl.

and she prepared to get even. They were to go to the theater and the young man called with the cab. The young lady was at the door, her face closely muffled, and in her hand the bouquet that cost him five. Arrived at the opera house, they were enter er the door when the young man turned to speak to the fair one by his side. Oh! that face. She had smeared it with powder until it had been necessary to cut eye holes. It was frightful. He stopped. "Are you going in lookthat?"

"Just as you say," was the quiet re-

sponse.
"Well, I say no. I am not traveling with freaks now. We'll go back And they did. It cost him ten, there vere two vacant seats at the opera louse, but the young man has not

smoked any eighrettes since. TOLD BY THEIR DRESS.

The Women of Different Nationalities You can tell at a glance the French voman from the American, the latter from the English woman, and yet, says

an is a perfect type.

The well-dressed Frenchwoman wears a very large hat or exquisite toque; her chiffon blouse has short deeves, and is made with turndown collar: her gloves are very long, reach ing far above the elbow, and, although white, are perfectly clean and fresh.

She has a waist at whatever sacrifice also hips. She wears a white veil, which she never putson, under her hat, and when she walks, which is seldom, it is on the tips of her toes.

The well-dressed English woman wears in the morning a man's colored shirt, with white collar, a man's necktie, a tailor-made white drill or holland jacket and skirt, a pretty hat with flowers, with veil plastered over the face to keep the fringe in curl.

She has a good figure and is very tall, ures were soon reinforced by fresh does not wear high heels and uses her whole foot when walking.

The American woman is a combination of these two. With great acuteness she selects the best points of each. but you would never take her for anybody but herself. She is rather inclined oldiers, who appeared on the scene in due time to replace the killed or wound-but she does not wear short sleeves

and low neeks with them. She is always appropriately dressed and has a costume for every occasion which always seems the very best thing that she could have chosen. She seems to have calculated all weathers and all occurrences with an eye to her dress-hence her success.

ALL WERE WRONG BUT HIM. But the Eleven Obstinate Jurors Finally

Came to a Sensible Conclusion. The obstinacy which is said to be characteristic of the Scotch is illustrated in the following story, which was recently related to a writer for the York Advertiser: "My father," said the narrator, "came over about seventy-five years ago and settled in Michigan, which, in that part at any rate, was a semi-wilderness. As the country grew more settled my father, mnationt of controllet derstanding why a person could dis- the human eye. that his heavy step was heard on the plants, these again subdividing as bestairs. My mother, who had been fore. anxious, met him with a light in her

looking at him seriously. " 'Been on a jury,' he growled. "'Why did you stay so late?"

took me all night to convince there."

Spontaneous Combustion. As it is known that spontaneous combustion sometimes takes place in eargoes of coal, it has been suggested that under certain conditions enormous onl-fields may ignite and in time pro luce volcanoes. Occasional and violent ruptions may be caused by the burn ing away of barriers and the inflow of water suddenly producing an mous bulk of steam, which must find an outlet. The idea that clean cotton may take fire spontaneously is scouted by many experts. They claim that what is called by this name is the result of some spark that may smolder mobserved for weeks and then may break out in some unsuspected fushion Tobacco, linen, jute and only cotton, however, inflame spontaneously on what would seem, to a scientific mind.

insufficient provocation.

China's Best Tea. Scented ten is a great favorite with the Chinese. This is made by mixing essamine or orange blossoms with the ten for twenty-four hours, after which it is sifted and separated, and then packed. The stronger in China finds it ulmost impossible to buy the hest tea. So little of the best quality Chinese keep it for themselves. It is very expensive.

A Household Treasure

Dereats, Trade-marks, Design Patents, Copyrights, and his hands became palsied: at twelve he died with every outward says that he siways keeps for King's wounds becoming active after a lapse says that he siways keeps for King's But the Young Man's Will Was Weak and It family have always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not a watchmaker named Kleeman, living at Dusseldorf, who was wounded in the has been an investerate cigarette man, Druggist, Catekill, N. Y. says that he had a builet successfully extracted from his right shoulder, and a short smolter for several years past, and he Dr. King's New Discovery is undenbted from his right shoulder, and a short time ago, after a month's illness, a indulged in the habit to such an ex-tent that it was injuring his health, used it in his family for eight years, and says the Julianandia Southout. Used it in his family for eight years, and left side. The second ones is that of a says the Indianapolis Sentinel. He has a sayer failed to do all that is claimed a girl of whom he thinks all the world, and it's a case of vice versa. This young lady has a very good complex.

It has never failed to do all that is claimed so operated upon at Bonn and had a proper failed to do all that is claimed to station master who a few days ago was operated upon at Bonn and had a proper failed to do all that is claimed. The second case is that of a station master who a few days ago was operated upon at Bonn and had a proper failed to do all that is claimed. young lady has a very good complexion, but has an inordinate love for the at T. W. Ayers, Jr., Drug Store. Regular side.

man decesta as heartily as she does his | DRIVERS TURN TO THE LEFT. How a Peculiar Road Rule Observed by

the English Was Originated. "I came near having several collisions white driving in and about London ou a recent visit in England, became I couldn't get the hang of turning to the left instead of the right upon meeting a vehicle, as we do in this country," said a globe-trotter to a Checinnati Times-Star reporter a few days ago. "You know we always turn to the right in this country, and but for the virilance of the English driver I would have been mixed up in more than one smash up. I asked dozens of Englishmen why they had such an abominable custom, and not one could tell, except that they had always done it. One day I stepped into a newspa-per office and asked one of the editors. He couldn't tell. He appealed to young reporter in the room and the y gave the explanation that in olden

tagonist than in having to strike across the neck of the horse, as would have been necessary had they turned to the right. When vehicles came in use later the drivers instinctively followed the old horseback custom and turned to the left. And I believe I have found why we have fallen into the habit of turning to the right. Horses were scarce for several generations in this country after the first saddles came here, and the English custom for foot travelers naturally prevailed, for we were very English in those early days, as you know. We got in the habit of turning to the right, and when conveyances became common we kept turning to the right, because more used to it. A nation will drop into a

habit as easily as an individual. SACRED WATER" ANALYZED A Scientific Examination of Some from

A scientific analysis has Intely been made in England of the Zem-Zem waer from the sacred well at Mecca. chich, according to the Arabs, is the well that the angel showed to Hagar, and whose water taved the life of Ish anel. After reading the results of this analysis, one cannot wonder that pilgrims who drink the water are fre-quently attacked by cholera.

The specimen examined, says the Youth's Companion, which was hermetically scaled in tin bottles forty years ago by Sir Richard Burton during his isit to Mecca in the disguise of a der vish, contained sixty-nine grains of hlorine to the gallon. Water which contains so little as nine grains of hlorine to the gallon is ordinarily regarded as searcely fit for human con

Moreover, in the case of the Zem-Zem vell, it is believed that the chlorine originates from the custom of pouring the upter over the ellering and allow ing it to run back into the well. The pered water was found to possess an extraordinary degree of 'hardness," three times as great as that of average xater. It also held twenty times as much ammonia compounds as drinking

water should contain.

No bacteria were discovered, but this is necounted for by the fact that the water bad remained for so long a time scaled up in entire darkness. Forty years of such confinement had completely sterilized it, but the chemical

THE CLIND PLANT.

impurities remained.

L Pangold Growth That Preys Upon the Human Eye. It may seem strange to some but according to one of the best opticians west of the Mississippi, twenty from the mere fact of his having been two per cent, of the fifty or sixty a pioneer, became very prominent in thousand blind persons in the United foot was large or her nose red. In our civic affairs in the community. He States were rendered so by the was very conscientious, but extremely growth of a remarkable fungus plant which seems to be perfectly at agree with him, when he was so plain-ly correct in his position. Well, one belongs to the lowest order of the night, contrary to his usual custom, he | fungi and is a single celled organism did not come home to supper. Eight knowns as a coccus, It propagates o'clock came and the whole family was simply by division-that is, a single in bed and still be had not arrived. It cell, growing to its full size, splits invas after one oclock in the morning to two or more, usually four, perfect

> These plants grow upon the external covering of the eye, and soon destroy for good milch cows. "'Where have you been?" she asked, the clear medium so necessary to vision. The propagation of the mischiefmaker is very rapid, and its growth in the tissues covering the eye-"Stay so late? There were eleven ball causes much irritation, cutting off obstinate devils on that jury and it the supply of notriment, and resulting in congestion. So far as is known it is spread only by infection and must be planted directly up-on suitable soil before it can grow. This, in brief, is what is known as the bacterial cause of blindness.

TRAVELING HARD WORK. Railway Service Is Uncomfortable in

Durkest India. A graphic description of railway travel in India is sent to the Daily Graphic by its lady commissioner. As one may have to spend several days in a train, it is essential that comfortable sleeping accommodation should be provided. The seats run sideways along a carriage so that one can lie at provided above the lower ones.

with a proper bedding kit, including two razins or quilts, made of gaylya lace-trimmed flamed dressing-gown. The ladies' waiting-rooms on some of

retiring rooms are provided, furnished with conches and long chairs, in which one can rest for a few hours.

Bullets Carried for Years.

New Discovery in the bonse and this of twenty-four years are reported by a be without it, if procurable G. A. Dyke-franco-German war. Three years ago man, Draggist, Catekill, N. Y., says that

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NOTICE IS HERKBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned administrator of the estate of loseph Johnson, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said catate as such administrator at the next term of the county court or Morrow county, at the court house, to be holden at Heppier. In said county, on the 4th day of March, A. D. 1895.

305-13 J. C. WATTENBERGER.

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-named settler has filed notice this intention to make final proof in support this claim, and that said proof will be made sefore the county clerk of Morrow county at teppner, Or., on March 18, 1895, viz:

william W. Gosney.

Id No. 6841. for the Wl. Gosney.

Id No. 6841. for the Wl. NE. Wi. SE. Sec.

I. Tp 5 S. R. 28 EWM.

He names the following witnesses to prove
its continuous residence upon, and cultivation
said land, viz.: ils continuous resumence of the said land, vlz.

said land, vlz.

W. E. Mikesell, Lanus Peniand, W. R. Casey,
A. Hamilton, all of Heppner, Or.

B. F. WILSON,

fimils Register.

Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT THE DAILES, OREGON,
January 31, 1895.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following-named settler has filed notice
this intention to make final proof in support
this claim, and that said proof will be made
sefo e J. W. Morrow, Conny Clerk, at Heppiner,
tregon, on March 14, 1895, viz.

PATRICK SPILLANE, FARRICK SPILIANE.

1d. E. No. 2805, for the E14 SE14 Sec. 11, and N45
SE14 Sec. 14, Tp. 3. S. K. 25 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove his
ortinuous residence upon and cultivation of.
said land, viz.
Mat Huzhes, John Woodward. John Hickey,
herman Leffler, all of Heppner, Oreson.

JAS. F. MOORE.
fimis. Register.

Notice of intention.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, Jam. 19, 1885. Notice is hereby given that he following named settler has filed notice of its intention to make final proof of in support of its claim, and that said proof will be made selecte J. W. Morrow, Co. elect. at Heppuer, fregon, on March 6, 1895, viz:

JOHN H. JOHNSON, Id. No. 4832, for the S15 NW14 and lots 3 and 4, ec. 1, Tp. 2 S, 8 25 E, W. M. cc. 1, Tp. 2.8, if 25 E, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
its continuous residence upon and cultivation
is aid land, viz:
R. J. Hill, C. A. Johnson, of Lexington, Ore.,
I. T. Yount, Win. Estes, of Heppner, Ore.
303-14. Jas. F. Moone, Register.

Administrators Notice. ESTATE OF J. G. YOUNG, DECEASED. ESTATE OF J. G. YOUNG, DRUBASED.

MODICE IS HERERN GIVEN, THAT LETters of Administration on the Estate of
J. G. Young, deceased, were granted to the
indersigned on the 18th day of January 1898,
y the County Court of Morrow County, All
persons having claims sgatiest said Estate are
required to exhibit them to me for allowance,
at my place on Rhes Creek, within six months
after the date of this notice or they shall be
forever barred.

This 18th day of Jan. 1895.

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