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Allison, O. D., Eight Mile, Or.—Cattle hrand, O D on left hip and horses same brand on right shoulder, Range, Eight Mile.

Adkins, J. J., Reppare, Or.—Horses, JA connected on left link: cattle, same on left hip.

Bartholanew, A. G. Albine, Or.—Horses brands I TE on either shoulder. Range in Moreow county. cow county, J. W., Hardman, Or.—Cattle brands ed B on loft hip and third; solid in each car. Palar, timesabsery. Oregon—Horses. branded P B on left shoulder. Cattle same on Burke, M St.C. Long Creak, Or-On cuttle,
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Barton, Wm. Hyppner, Or.—Horses, J R on right third; eattle same on right hip; split in

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Curl, T. H., John Day, Or.—Double cross on each hip on cattle, swallow fork and under bit in right ear, soilt in left ear. Range in Grant county.

Other, Perry, Lexington, Or.—P O on left shoulder, Ear markou swee, erop out left ear punched upper bit in right, Wathers erop in left and under half crop in left ear. All range in Grant county.

Cook, A. J., Lona, Or.—Horses, Woon right shoulder, Cattle, same on right thire ear mark square crop off left and solit in right.

Carrin, R. Y., Carrinsville, Or.—Horses, Woon right shoulder. Cattle, same on right thire.

Carrin, R. Y., Carrinsville, Or.—Horses, Woon left shoulder.

Cook Ed. S., Hardman, Or.—Cattle, C with gin center; horses CE on left im.

Cookran, R. E., Monaument, Grant Co., Or.—Horses branded circle with bar beaseth, on left shoulder; cattle, same on left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right carries, the proper shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, upper slope in left ear and slip in the right ear.

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broad of right shoulder, and cut off end of right eac.

Douglass, W. M. Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R D on right side, swallow-fork in each ear; horses, R D on left hip.

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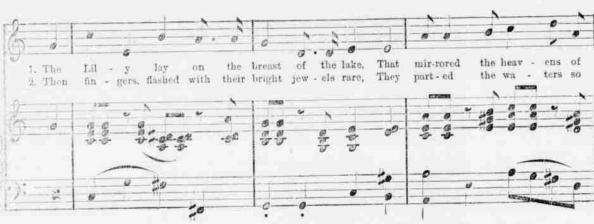
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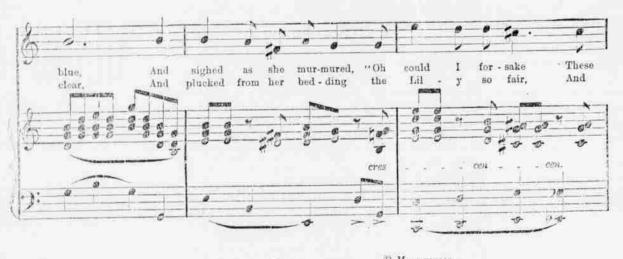
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Thernton, H. M. Ione, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stille; sheep same brand. Vanderpool, H. T., Lenn, Or.—Horses HV con-pected on right shoulder; cattle, same on right

Walbridge, Wm., Happner, Or. Horses, U. L.

Stockholders' Meeting.

NOTICE IS HERE OF GIVEN THAT THE rs of the Morrow County Land & trusses e held at the office of its t ensurer on the sec-nt Saturday in March, 18th, between the hours of 10 n. m. and 1 p. m. for the purpose of electing efficers for the ensuring year.

GEO. D. FELL,

Heppner, Or., Feb. 21st 1895. f22-m8.

Administrators Notice.

Estate of John W. Dawson, deceased.

Notice is HEREBY GIVEN THAT LET-IN ters of administration on the estate of John W Dawson, deceased, were essated to the Dated this lother.
Dated this 19th day of February, 1895.
f19m19 __T. K. LYONS, Administrator.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

This 26th day of February, 1895.

Notice of Intention.

of said and, viz:
E. P. Voruž and A. T. McNav, of Heppner;
Paul Rietman and A. T. Wood, lone.
J. F. MOORE.

Notice of Intention.

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FRANK CLEM, FRANK CLEM,

11d. No. 6696 for the NV₂ SWV₄ SWV₄ Sec. 11, and

NWV₄ NWV₄ Sec. 14 Tp. 1 N. R. 27 E. W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove
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LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following-manued settler has filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his fatamia, and that said proof will be made before the county clerk of Morrow county at topping, Or. on March 18, 1805, viz: William W. Gosney

Hd No. 09th for the W12 NE14, W14 SE14, Sec. 21, 1p 5 S, R 28 EWM.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE following named softler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof to support of his claim, and that said proof will be made belo e J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppiner, Oregon, on March 14, 1885, viz: PATRICK SPILLANE,

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AMERICAN FORK-SPEECH. werd nine centuries ago. The etymol-

Old English Words Appear in New ing that, both as noun and verb, "slop" Guise Here.

Local Rustic Dialects Are Composed Almost Entirely of Older Forms of Words Now Obsolete-Some Queer Phrases.

of a stream the current moves more the word "gall"-with a long vowel-PSTATE OF T. F. BARTON. DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of T. F. Barton, deceased were granted to the underskined on the case of the underskined on the gainst said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, at my home in Eight Mile. Morrow Co., Or., within six months after the date of this notice, or they shall be forever barred. 126min J. S. YOUNG, Admr.

This 28th day of February, 1895. are not less instructive than the dia- I have given enough examples to lects of England assiduously gathered | show that the most ancient and least by a multitude of observers, or the mutable part of a language is the I AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON
I, Feb. 19 1891. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has flied notice of his intention to make fluid proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at Heppner, Oregon, on April 10, 1893, viz.

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HE AM M. T patois of the French country to which residuum-the folk-speech. Fashions us residence upon and cultivation | this country, and on that alone, I may lowday" for holiday or holy day. claim to speak with some authority, if New England hallowed no holidays, the life-long habit of studying the and kept holy no holy days but the people's speech, exceptional opportuni- Sabbata. So from holiday, or the broad ties for observing it in many widely sound of hallow-day, some of our separated districts, and an extensive northern farmers get "hollow-day"- prize or not, the inventor will have a acquaintance with writings of all sorts. that is, a day with no work in it. They

arose partly from the great number of say, new objects and processes that must have names and partly from English provincial words adopted into general speech in America. For example, 'swamp," with a far-reaching Scandiprovincial use in England, had to be dian chief, is said to have "swamped himself" when he had hidden in a Mile. Miklosy's flock, one "Gringoire, wooded morass. In 1730 "swamp" "swamp-law," in Maine stood for certain extra-judicial methods of attain-He names the following witnesses to prove ling Justice known to all rude and pioand was received into good English scciety when it went back.

senses, of English words now quite obsolete, and of words from provincial English dialects. When first I heard farmers in the Lake George region call a "cowslip" a "cowslop." I smiled to Hd. F. No. 2805, for the E14 SEM Sec. 11, and N14 think how modern the corruption was. He names the following witnesses to prove bis and how easy to imagine that the Photographs \$1.50 per dozen at Sheppard's gallery, near opera house, nearly self-control of the poper, or operation was residence upos and cultivation at same had something to do with the Rogister le given as a form of the Anglodaxon about 840,600,000.

ogists miss the history of this word, How to get \$100 and Perhaps Nake nd of the word "slop," by not knowrefers to any liquid or semi-liquid food or cattle, and this over so wide a region of America as to make its an-

tiquity certain. Take another expression that seems strictly American. "She isin a perfect gale," one says of a little girl or a The English of book-reading Ameri- young woman in a state of effervescent cans differs from that of educated Eng- mirth. It is easy and natural to suplish people, writes Edward Eggleston | pose this to be modern, and to derive it ish people, writes Edward Eggleston pose this to be modern, and to derive it in century, only in those superficial from a scafarer's figure of speech. But traits that are the unavoidable result of the Danes who settled in England and of the other control of the Danes who settled in England and of the other control of the Danes who settled in England the other control of the Danes who settled in England the other control of the Danes who settled in England the other control of the Danes who settled in England the other control of the Danes who settled in England the other control of the Danes who settled in England the other control of the Danes who settled in England the other control of the Danes who settled in England the Danes who settled in England the date of this notice. tions of fashion. But along the shore Icelandic, and there is in this speech slowly, and suffers eddies and backsets. | meaning a "fit of gayety," so that Much old English of the days of Crom- Anglo-Danish ladies in the court well, some that goes back farther even of Knut probably "got into a

L AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, printed and manuscript, of the colonial period, can give authority.

English travelers very early mention the differences between colonial speech and that said proof will be made before J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppaer, Oregon, on March 30, 1835, viz:

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English travelers very early mention the differences between colonial speech and that of the mother country. This arose partly from the great number of the colonial period, can give authority.

English travelers very early mention the differences between colonial speech and that is, a day with no work in it. They attach quite another sense to "hollow" when they note the condition of the differences between colonial speech and that so, 1835, viz:

A Cockatoo's Peculiar Whim-In the exhibit of Mlle. Mariska Mik-

losy, attached to Hagenbeck's trained animal show, there is a cockatoo that navian ancestry, and no doubt a long appears to have an aversion to Old England. One of the features which help explained to English readers, though | to make Mile. Miklosy's trained cockits use appears to have been general in atoos a welcome item on the prothe American colonies. By 1676 it had gramme consists of the hoisting of a passed into a verb in common use in number of national fings. The third Massachusetts; thus Ninigret, the In- day to be hoisted is that of Great Britain. Until recently the patriarch of did the hoisting. Recently, however, formed part of a compound word; another cockatoo, named "Vert-Vert." has been doing the work instead. "Vert-Vert" does his work splendidly. except in one instance. At every perbis confinuous residence upon, and cultivation of an discontinuous residence upon, and cultivation of the time, the English "Union Jack." Neither bettered its fortunes by immigration, threats nor bribes can induce him to and was received into good English secondary. clevate John Bull's banner. He runs the red, white and blue and the red, There are indigenous words in our white and black aloft with neatness folk-speech, but our local rustic dia- and dispatch. He sends the stars and lects are composed almost entirely of stripes upward in gallant shape, but words in their older forms or older when he gots to the flag of England he strikes work.

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Boyer, W. G., Heppror, Or.—Horses, box brand on right hip cattle, same, with split in each ear.

Bore, P. O., Horner, Or.—Horses, P. B. on left shoulder, cattle, same on laft hin.

Bowline, W. J., Fox.Or.—Cattle, JB connected on laft shoulder, cattle, same on laft hin, white over right eye, those slits in right ear.

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