solvener book menuith his i

200 200 200

STOCK BRANDS.

PUBLIC LAND SALE.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, THE DALLES, OREGON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PUR
suance of instructions from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under authority vested in him by Section 2455, U. S. Rev. Stat., as amended by the act of congress, approved February 26, 1896, we will proceed to offer at public sale on the 25th day of August 1896, at this office, commencing at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., the following tract of land, to-wit:

The NEI, NEI, Sec. 24, Tp 48, R 24 E, containing 40 acres.

The 7th Day of September, 1896.

narringe bonds now existing between you and disintiff and for plaintiff's costs and disturse-nents of this suit and for such other relief as to

SUMMONS.

The 7th day of September, 1896,

of Gregon for Morrow County, Minule Smith, Plaintiff,

Gilbert Smith, Defendant.

osn keep your brand in free of charge.

SEMI-WEERLY **OFFICIAL** 

## Heppner

PAPER

## bill and walk in dotte Gazette.

## A LARGE NUMBER ....

Of Morrow County's citizens read the Heppner Gazette. Not much of an authority on agriculture or politics, but true to the interests of its neighbors.

SEMI-WEEKLY SO, 703

## FOURTEENTH YEAR

SEMIWEEKLY GAZETTE.

Tuesdays and Fridays

THE PATTERSON PUBLIS AING COMPANY

OTIS PATTERSON, A. W. PATTERSON, . Business Manager

A: \$2.50 per year , \$1.25 for six months, 75 cts

Advertisin g Rates Made Known on Application.

T dis PAPER is kept on file at E. C. Dake's
- Advertising Agency, 64 and 65 dischants
suchangs, San Francisco, California, where couracts for advertising can be made for it.

O. R. & N.--LOCAL CARD.

Train leaves Heppner 10:45 p. m. daily, except lunday. Arrives 5:00 a. m. daily, except Mon west bound passenger leaves Heppner June-tion 1:11 a. m.; east bound 1:33 a. m. Freight trains leave Heppner Junetion going cast at 7:45 p. m. and 9:10 a. m.; going west, 4:30 pp. m. and 6.15 a. m.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY. United States Officials. lice-President

Vice-President Secretary of State. Secretary of Treasury Secretary of Interior. Secretary of War. Secretary of Navy. Postmaster-General. Attornsy-General State of Oregon. retary of State...

W. P. Lord H. R. Kineald Phil. Metachan G. M. Irwin C. M. Idleman G. W. McBride J. H. Mitchel Sixth Judicial District.

Morrow County Officials. A. W. Gowan
J. N. Brown
A. G. Bartholomew
ners. J. B. Howard J. W. Beckett. Clerk. Sheriff.....

J. W. Morrow
E. L. Natlock
Frank Gilliam
J. r. Willis
J. W. Hornor
Jay W. Shipley
B. F. Vaughan School Sup't.... HEPPNER TOWN OFFICERS.
Thos. Morgo

Justice of the Psace.......W. E. Richardso Constable.......N. S. Whetston United States Land Officers. THE DALLES, OB. LA GRANDE, OR. B. F. Wilson...

SECRET SOCIETIES. RAWLINS POST, NO. 31. G. A. B. Meets at Lexington, Or., the last Saturday act. month. All veterans are invited to join.
C: C. Boon, Gmo. W. Sarra.
Commands

D. J. McFaul, M. D.

OFFICE:

AT J. M. HAGER'S RESIDENCE.

E. L. FREELAND. MAKES COLLECTIONS. WRITES INSURANCE.

MAKES ABSTRACTS. U. S. LAND COMMISSIONER. Land Fillogs and Final Proofs Taken, STENOGRAPHER. NOTARY PUBLIC

HEPP2TER. OREGOIT.

National Bank of Heppner. WM. PENLAND, ED. R. BISHOP, President.

TRANSACTS A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS COLLECTIONS

Made on Pavorable Terms. EXCHANGE BOUGHT & SOLD HEPPNER. 12 OREGON

Ontario-Burns Stage Line

H. A. WILLIAMS, Prop. ONTARIO-BURNS

Leaves Burne Daily at 6 p. m. and ar-rives at Ontario in 42 hours. Single Fare \$7.50.

Round Trip \$15.00 Through freight 254 neuts per pound.

BURNS-CANYON

Good Assummedations for Passengers.

Wanted-An Idea

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1896.

While you keep your subscription paid up you Borg, P. O., Heppner, Or.—Horses, P B on left boulder; cattle, same on left hip. the Streams of Kentucky.

Chapin, H., Hardman, Or.—Horses branded on right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands (I on horses right thigh; cattle same brand on right shoulder, and cut off end of right ear. Quite an Extensive Business Done by the Pearl Hunters-The Late Dry Season Productive of Great Success.

> avorable to the pearl hunters in the |-Harper's Bazar. Cumberland and other rivers, and quite ot of smaller and cheaper ones.

The leading pearl hunters, who prosect up and down the Cumberland, send heir pearls to Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, Tiffany getting the best of them. Several years ago an old man picked up a mussel from a sandbar in the Cumberland river near Point Burnern railroad, and upon opening the byster-like bivalve found a magnificent earl of fine size and color. A pearl unter who ran across the old man shortly afterward, and to whom he showed the gem, at once recognized the value of it, and bought it for a trifling sum, afterward selling it for \$500. Such finds as this, however, are few and

\$50 apiece. Few of them reach the \$50

like style while at work. the court may seem just.

This Summons is published by order of Hon.
Stephen A. Lowell, Judge of the 6th Judicial
District of the State of Oregon, dated July 22nd,
1898.

G. W. RE 4,
400-72.

Attorney for Plaintiff. N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE mussels are, therefore, found in nearly To differt smith, begendant.
To differt smith, belends t.
In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the comiaint filed against you in the above entitled cause on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above entitled court to wit:

The 7th day of September, 1896, and if you fail so to answer, for wa t thereof the piniutiff will apply to the court for the rolled chanded in he complaint, to wit: For the dissolution of the marriage contract existing between plaintiff and decendant, for the care and custody of the minor child of piniutiff and decendan and costs of this suit.

This Summons is served by publication pursuant to an order of stephen A. Lowell, Jodge of the above centitied court, made on the 14th day of July, 1896.

Attorney for Plaintiff. NOTICE OF INTENTION.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON,
July 21, 1886. Notice is burely given that
the following-named settler has filed notice of
her intention to make final proof in support of
her claim, and that said proof will be made
before E. L. Freeland, U. S. Commissioner, at
theppare, Oregon, on September 10, 1886, viz: CATHERINE DOHERTY. Hd. R. No 4007, for the SEM dec 23, Tp 1 8, R 26 E. W. M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation her continuous removements of said land, viz:
John Barton, Wm. Barton, Frank dentry and
Reason R. Duran, all of Heppner, Oregon
JAS. F. MOORE,
Register, Notice of Intention.

LAND OFFICE AT LA GRANDS, ORSONS, NOTICE IN HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE A following named settler has their notice of his latentine t make final proof in support of his citem, and that said proof will be made be-fore E. L. Freeland, commissioner U. S. Circuit Coort at Heppiner, Oregon, on August 18th, 18th, viz: TROMAS GILFILLEN,

Hd. cutry No. 1108, for the Nie NELS, 8Wig NELG and Silk NWig tee 17, 'p 18, R 78 R W M. He cames the following witnesses to prove the continuous residence upon sud cultivation of, said la-d, vis: Alexander (nemets, Fat K-diebut, Mike Kenny and James Johnson, air of Repping, Oregoo, 134-60. R F WILSON Register.

Notice of Intention.

L AND OFFICE AT LA GRANDE, OREGON, L Ang. 8, 1898. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has find notice of her intention to make final proof to emprore of her right, and that sail proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon, at Hopping, Oregon, on neptember 18, 1898, via AaRai E. Padileno, formerly mask E. Lynn, A. Rai E. Office of Nicesty mask E. Lynn, M. E. M. Office of the United States of Nicesty mask E. Lynn, H. E. No. 6071, for the Nig of NE's and Nig of NWig see 13, Tp 2 8 of Radge 27 E W M. Noe hames the following orizonses to prove her movinesses residence upons and cultivation of and tand, the Nurseau A. Kelley, Sherling P. Fluszanes, 'aw-runes A. Fluszanes, Walter Creeky, all of Happ-ner, Morrow Co., Oregon, h. F. Willeau. B. F. WILSON, Register. AUS-75.

"If present see warned out to drive or sord any clock open the in-ol of the and-regued or each star End built of the tooth was quarter or section to be X & B M E. Tyrencew WILL MALLOCK.

FIRESIDE FRAGMENTS.

Some Valuable Gems Found in

MONEY IN PEARLS.

Cook, A. J., Lena, Or, —Horses, 20on right shoul-iar Cattle, same on right hip; ear mark square crop off left and split in right. Douglass, W. M., Galloway, Or.—Cattle, R D on ight side, swarlow-fork in each ear; horses, R D in left hip. Ely, Bros., Donglas, Or.—Horses branded ELY on left shoulder, cattle same on lefthip. hole Florence, L. A., Heppner, Or,—Cattle, LF or ight hip; horess F with bar under on right shoulder. 

county.
Leahey, J. W Heppner Or.—Horses branded Land A on left shoulder; cettle same on left hip, wattle over right eye, three slits in right sar.
Minor, Oscar, neppner Or.—tattle, M D or rish hip; horse, M on left shoulder.
Morgan, S. N., Heppner, Or.—Horses, M on left shoulder cattle same on left hip.
Osborn, J. W., Donglas, Or.; horses O on lef shoulder; cattle same on right hip.
Parker & Gleason, Hardman, Or.—Horses IP or left shoulder. left shoulder.

Piper, J. H., Lexington, Or.—Horses, JE connected or left shoulder; cattle, same on left hip, ander bit in each ear.

Rector, J. W., Heppner, Or.—Horses, JO or left shoulder. Cattle, O on right hip. Sperry, E. G., Heppner, Or. — Cattle W C or left hip, crop off right and underhit in left year, dewlap; horses W C on left shoulder.

Thompson, J. A., Heppner, Or.—Horses, 7 or left shoulder: cattle, 2 on left shoulder.

Turner R. W., Heppner, Or.—Small capital 7 left shoulder, horses; cattle same on left hip with split in both ears.

Thornton, H. M., Ione, Or.—Horses branded HT connected on left stiffs; sheep same brand.

The pearl hunters work whenever the water is not too cold for them to wade in it. They find the mussels lying on the sandbars, pick them up, and prying them open, "feel" for the pearl, and if there is no pearl drop the mussel back into its place in the river. The pearl is found clinging to the wall of the mussel's shell, and close to the mouth of it. The large majority of the pearls, as a matter of course, are oddly shaped and irregular in form, and for that reason are worthless. Now and then pearls of beautiful color are found, but useless because of a lack of desirable form. The round pearls, usually found and put upon the market by these wandering pearl hunters, vary in size from the dimensions of the head of a pin to the size of a pea, and bring from 50 cents to

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above de-cribed lands are advised to file their claims in this office on or before the day above designated for the commencement of said sais, otherwise their claims will be forfeited.

JAS F. MOORE, Register.

WILLIAM H. BIGGS, Receiver.

Dated July 6th, 1896.

456 66. mark, however. The pearl hunter who searches the Kentucky streams is usually a shiftless, easy-going fellow, who is at home most any place, and makes his bed after the game is shot, wipe off the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE upon the banks of the stream as readily blood, cover the wounded parts with as he would in the most elaborately absorbent paper, wrap up the C. C. Reininger, Defendant.
To C.C. Reininger, Defendant.
In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and suit, on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to wit: nd if you fail so to answer, for want thereof ne plaintiff will take a decree dissolving the

of the limestone bedrock, which seems cury. more adapted to the purposes of the pearl-bearing mussels than the formations underlying many streams in other sections of the country. Pearl every waterway in the blue grass state, but for some reason only a comparatively small number of men are engaged in the hunting of them, which frequently pays a great deal better than most any other form of common labor. The excitement and anticipation attendant upon the industry, too has something of the effect of the fascination of the diamond fields, for the "next one" is always expected to be a \$500 beauty. One of the most valuable pearls ever found in the United States, the pearl hunters say, came from the Miami river, in Ohio.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

flas Done with Pigeenholes

An Inquirer man called on the head of a big business house and found himself seated at a roll-top desk which was absolutely clear of papers. "I'm glad to find your desk clear," the newspaper man remarked; "you will have plenty of time to talk to me." "Yes, I've cleared up everything for the day," was the reply, "and have determined to do away altogether with this desk. I haven't time for details or pigeonholes, and have ordered a glass-top flat deak, on which I will handle the mail as I always here. But every matter is eventually to be attended to by some one in the establishment, and as I read I turn the communications to the man who will look after them. By this means I am almost at liberty to give my attention to the 101 questions which arise in a day's business, and which are submitted me for final settlement. That glassopped desk without pigeonholes ought to be worth five years of life to me."-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Particular as to Their Partie. The leading newspaper in Vienna prints at length the amazing last will and testament of a wealthy old eccentric who died lately at Hadersdorf-am-Kamp. "I bequests the whole of my property, movable and immovable," mys he, "to my six nephews and six leeves, but under the sole condition that very one of my nephews marries a roman named Antonie, and that every oe of my nieces marries a man named inton." The twelve are further rejuired to give the Christian name Anonie or Auton to each first-born child, secording as it turns out to be girl or The marriage of each nephew and iece is also to be celebrated on one of the fit. Anthony's days, either January 17, May 10 or June 13. Each is further remained to be married before the end of July, 1996. Any nephew or nines pamaining conserred to so Antonie or an testam after that date forfeits helf of his r her share of the property.-Chicago Times-Reraid.

THE GREAT LAKES GOING

-Fried Apples.-Select only mod erately tart apples, cut in slices across | They Are Surely Drying Up, But so that they will be circular; let the slices be half an inch thick. Brown in hot fat in a frying pan and sprinkle

with powdered sugar.-Prairie Farmer. -Ginger Cream .- Take four ounces of preserved ginger, cut in small slices, two spoonfuls of the ginger sirup, four The continued dry weather of the yolks of eggs and a quart of cream. ast summer and fall, which has caused | Place over the fire till it thickens, but many of the creeks and rivers in Ken- do not boil. Sweeten with a half pound ucky to go nearly dry, has been very of sugar; whisk until cold, and freeze.

-Tomato Catsup.-For each gallon a number of fine specimens have been of ripe tomatoes use four tablespoonfound, especially in the Cumberland fuls of black pepper, three tablespoonriver, which seems to be the most pro- fuls of ground mustard, one teaspoonluctive of pearl-bearing mussels. One ful of allspice, one teaspoonful of of the well-known pear! hunters told cloves and a wee pinch of cayenne, the writer that he had found several Simmer slowly for three or four hours, pearls during the past summer that then strain through a sieve, bottle and were worth \$75 to \$100 each, and a large | cork securely. One feels safer if the corks and the tops of the bottles are

dipped into hot wax.-Farm and Home. -Pineapple Sherbet. -Peel and chop one large or two small pineapples, and put the fruit in a saucepan with one quart of water and cook slowly half an hour. Take a generous pint each of sugar and water, place in a pan over side, a station on the Cincinnati South- the fire and let it come to a boil. Rub the cooked pineapple through a sieve, and add the boiling syrup and cook for five minutes longer. Cool and freeze. Ices are best served in glasses.-Boston Budget.

-Miss Daniell's Custard. -One quart of milk, yolks of six eggs, one cup of sugar, one pint of cream, one teaspoonful of flavoring. Make a boiled cus tard with milk, sugar and eggs; strain. and when cool, add cream and more sugar, if desired, together with the flavoring. Beat the whites of the eggs. and add just before freezing. If the cream is to be molded, add one tablespoonful of gelatine that has been soaked one hour in one-half cup of cold cream that has been reserved from rule. -Housekeeper.

-- Egg Timbale. -- Beat six eggs well. mix with them a teacupful of chicken broth or stock, add a teaspoonful of salt, a dash of pepper, a teaspoonful of chopped parsley and fifteen drops of onion juice, obtained by cutting a slice from a large onion and pressing the remainder against a grater. Pour this mixture into a buttered dish after all the ingredients are well incorporated. Set the dish into another containing hot water and bake. Serve with tomato or cream sauce.-Ohio Farmer.

-Coffee as a Deodorizer.-A sprinkling of fresh-ground coffee will keep game sweet for several days. Soon furnished mansion. When he has good and then sprinkle ground coffee over luck on a trip he waits until all of his and amongst the feathers or fur, as money is gone before he strikes out the case may be; pack up carefully, upon another journey. Now and then and the game will be preserved sweet a more businesslike operator is found, and fresh in the most unfavorable who will carry a camping outfit, good | weather. Game sent open and loose tent, etc., and live in true sportsman- cannot, of course, be treated in this manner, but all game packed in boxes The pearl hunters say that one rea- or hampers may. A teaspoonful of on why the streams of Kentucky are | coffee is enough for a brace of birds, more productive of pearls than the and in this proportion for more or ivers in some other states is because larger birds.-Liverpool (Eng.) Mer-

"It is immaterial, in my judgment, whether the sheep grower receives any benefit from the tariff or not . . . Whether he does or does not I am for free wool." - Extract from the speech of William J. Bryan in the House of Kepresentatives when the Wilson bill under consideration.

GRIZZLY AND SILVER TIP.

Three Types in California of Immense Size and Strength. The grizzly bears found all through the ennyons of the Rocky and Coast mountains and spurs of the Sierra Nevada range seldom descend from lofty altitudes, where they manage year in and year out to eke out a subsistence near the perpetual snow line. An old and experienced hunter has said that 'any man's a fool to go in arter bear slone." The bruins of the east and the bruins of the west are almost totally different animals. The Ursa Majors of the Sierras are monstrous in size, endowed with ugly dispositions and prodigious strength, and as for grit, they dispute-and very often successfully. too-the sovereignty of the mountains

beasts, the mountain lion. Husters disagree upon the point of how many different species of the hear tribe we have in the southwest. There are at least three distinct types of the family in California and Lower Californamely, the grizzly, brown and black bear. Besides these there are also gray bears, cinnamon bears and the Sierra grayback. The true gray is as the 45th parallel, and us far cast as the main divide; the einnamon is simply a cross between the brown and black bears, and the mighty silver tip is neither more nor less than a mongrel of the brown and grizzly, partaking strongly of the natures of the two, but particularly of the latter. All the members of the species intermstry, and the

allver tip is the king of the family. This big fellow, springing from the gricely and the brown, combines all the erocity and tough strength of the former with the spility and stubbornson of the latter, each distinctive trait being more prominent in him and posreased to a greater degree than by the very unimate from whom he borrows them. The silver tip is unquestionably the ruler of the family by reason of his Prenter size and beltigreent disposition. Lewis and Clarke, in their payrative of their journey to the Pacific. coast nearly a hundred years ago, speak I meeting and only become and black exist, but also concurred white bours, for posterio per tree travelle rat times. or various sometime of this beld plansome garty. - N. Y. Tomes.

Not Very Rapidiy.

Diminution Not So Noticeable as to Ne cessitate Econom; in the Use of Water-Evidence in Point.

The professors of natural sciences and the editors of the various technical journals, true to the axiom which says that such persons are the last to grasp an important idea or to let sup an exploded theory, are just awakening to the fact that the amount of water on the earth's surface is tast diminishing in quantity.

The great Wiggins, he of the advanced school of astronomical weather prophest, has made the very surprising discovery (?) that the region adjacent to the great lakes is becoming as arid as the plains of western Kansas and Nebraska, and that the water surface of the lakes themselves is lowering very rapidly, owing to evaporation and de ficiency in supply. We sincerely congratulate Prof. Wiggins. These congratulations are not extended on account of his revelations concerning the arid conditions of the take regions and our planet in general nor of his being an advanced astronomical meteorologist. We bestow our compliments solely because his drying-up-of-the-lakes announcement bears evidence of the fact that the professor has been spending the early days of the "sere and yellow leaf" in looking over the back files of the secular newspapers. Our only proof of the foregoing lies in the fact that Wiggins has hever before advanced the theory that the earth is drying up, whereas it is a well-known fact that the great daily and weekly newspapers have been sounding the alarm for the past ten or

Over 200 years ago the great Sir Isaac Newton first set forth the theory that the earth would eventually become as dry and lifeless as the moon is now supposed to be. In 1820 Laplace read an article before the Paris Academy of Science in which he gave many proofs in support of the opinion that the old age of the earth would be spent in cycles of extreme aridity. Newton's ideas on that score were so far in advance of the scientific knowledge of the time in which he lived that he never attempted to give reasons for his opinom on that subject. Laplace's proofs and explanations are so burdened with technicalities that they are bewildering to the average intellect.

Years ago, perhaps even further in Before Wiggins had ever bethought himself to gain notoriety by dailies of this city, Chicago and New | sults. Dr. Herson last year reached an | knowledge of the plot to assassinate York contained periodical editorials altitude of 30,000 feet, or nearly six the first consul. under such heads as "The Earth Drying mites, making from his balloon some Up," "Our Arid Planet," "Better Save very significant observations upon Water," etc. In January, 1882, more than a year before "Prof. E. Stone Wiggins" first made himself prominent by predicting a cyclone of sufficient the diminishing pressure of the atmosbreadth and power as to smooth all the wrinkles out of the topography of the North American continent. Richard A. Proctor, the brainy English astronomical lecturer, gave proof that the waters of the earth are diminishing at the rate of the thickness of a sheet of

in that line? ollowing language in an editorial on Brock this subject: "The geologists tell us that the water surface on the whole earth is being rapidly lowered. . . . This diminution in the water supply is fast becoming appreciable. . The level of the great lakes is falling year by year." We quote the passage in order to draw the attention of the scientists of the present decade to the fact that years ago somebody knew that

the great lakes were slowly drying up. We advance no theory of our own in explanation of this idea that the earth is losing its water supply. We will say, however, that Prof. Proctor, the great astronomer quoted above, was of the opinion that as the earth's interior fires and forests with the king of American die out it becomes porous and the waters sink entirely out of reach of surface inhabitants. At the rate it is now disappearing. Proctor said that it will take 15,000,000 years to obliterate every trace of water from our planet. If the above figures had the ciphers cut off we should be a little careful about wasting water; as it is, we shall not use a smaller glass for drinking purposes or forego the seldom, if ever, even now as far porth luxury of a bath for several years to come,--8t Louis Republic.

My little boy, when two years of age, was advised to use Chamberlain's Colic. Cholers and Districes Remedy, and luckily procured part of a bottle. I carefully read the directions and gave it accordingly. He was very low, but stowip and surely be began to improve, remarky half its worth. I am sorry every cone in the world does not know how good it is, so I do. - Mrs. Lieu S. Hinton, Grahamaville, Marion Co., Florids. For sale by Consor & Bruck, draggists.

Now is the time to get the Weekly Oregenian, the greatest newspaper of the West. With the Gugette, both strict in oftenes, one year \$3.50 No hetter estimation of an expapers can be made a the state. Resides we will give as a Come in mow and authoribe.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY PURE

WEATHER IN HIGH ALTITUDES. Signal Stations in the Mountains of Eu-

rope and America. In a paper recently read before the Boston Scientific society Mr. Rotch, of the Blue Hill observatory, makes some The Victim of an Infamous Plot Taken statements about high-altitude stations for meteorological observation. The first summit station in the world that established in 1870 upon Mount Washington, at an elevation of 6,280 feet. Some remarkable observations have been made there, such, for in tance, as a temperature of fifty degrees below zero during the progress of a gale blowing at 184 miles an hour. The station at Pike's Peak, 14,134 feet high, has been closed, and there are now but two summit stations in the United States where observations are servatory and at Blue hill, near Bosby Harvard college observatory in and, explaining to his jailer his dole month by one of the staff of the Harwho attends to its self-registering instruments, checks the readings, etc. A splendid chain of high-altitude stations exists in France, including those on Mount Ventoux, 6,250 feet, and the the stations established by M. Valiot on or near Mount Blanc is at the Rochers des Bosses, 14,320 feet, which is provided with self-recording instruments capable of running two weeks without attention, and is in use during the summer. The Mont Blanc observatory of M. Janssen is not yet in operation; it has an altitude of 15,780 feet. The highest permanent observatory now in use in Europe is the Sonnblick station, 10,170 feet, in the Austrian Alps, which has given valuable results. Switzerland and Italy have well located and equipped mountain stations. and the one on Ben Nevis, in England, though not so high, has given a ten the past than the date set above, the | than a person could reach and be able | for military service; that he hoped to wide-awake daily press seized upon the to breathe. An altitude of ten miles fight for his cause with troops raised sirving-up theory as a unique and m- and over has been reached by this in Germany from among the disteresting subject for editorial discus- means in France, and last July in affected and the emigrants; that he posing as a weather prophet, the great to considerable heights with good re- with Dumouriez or Pichegru and all

from time to time. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Six weeks ago I suffered with a very severe cold; was almost unable to speak. the familiar statutes under which such writing paper each year. In view of My friends all advised me to consult a the above references to the "drying-up physician. Noticing Chamberlain's convention, but not having at hand the theory," is it not plain that Wiggins Gough Remedy advertised in the St. should be congratulated and complimented because of his late discoveries and after taking it a short while was entirely well. I now most heartily recom Fourteen years ago the Republic, mend this remedy to surone suffering with a cold, Wm. Keil, 678 Selby Ave. hen the Missouri Republican, used the St. raul, Minn. For sale by Conser &

temperature and humidity, winds and

He is said to have suffered little from

phere at this great height, probably

because of his inhalation of oxygen

slouds, in a seldom visited region.

Humanity Always Seeking Equality. Perhaps it is because we know solety to be merely a make-believe in its quality that so many society people regard a real equality as impossible, and are content to remain in the makebelieve. But even the pretense of equality. There is nothing so essentially false as that; and the superior, when he takes thought, is as distinctly aware of the fact as the inferior. Humanity is always seeking equality. The patrician wishes to be with his equals because his inferiors make him measy; the plebeian wishes to be with his equals because his superiors make inequality itself, for classes. Inferito men, and so they formed themselves into cliffores, that inside of these classes they might have the peace, the comfort, of equality; and each kept himself to nis own class for that reason.-W. D. ifowells, in Century.

Doctors Starving in France. In the British Medical Journal a was taken very ill with bloody flux. I Paris correspondent says at least 2,500 physicians in France are battling with starvation, and he adds that physicians themselves are largely responsible for this state of affairs. They "have taught lady patronesses of different societies to diagrams diseases, to dress and bandage wounds, to vaccinate their own gradually recovered, and is now as children and those of their neighbors. stant and strong as ever. I feel sure it Medical science is vulgarized in every I never can praise the way. Doctors write to important daily papers explaining how bronchitis and ramps of the stoquels are to be cured. and in fashion journals they teach how to cure pimples and avert headaches. Five hundred thousand grafultous consultations are given yearly in Parisdispensaries, and in this way a large amount of fees is diverted from the medical profession." - Chicago Jour-

G. B. Batt, the formerial artist, con-Come to now and authorities. Deports the West be found at his pariors. Marines or ner, where he will dispense at popular priors, that is shared to be a subscribe.

EXECUTION OF ENGHIEN.

One of the Blackest Blots in the Career of Napoleon.

from Prison at Night and Shot by the

Glare of Torches-His Braye Bear-

ing to the End. The scenes of that awful night defy description. The castle of Vincennes was beset with guards when finally, at about an hour before midnight, the various members of the court assembled. Their looks were dark and troubled as they wondered who the mysterious culprit might be. None knew but Hulin, the president, the judge advocate and Savary the destined made regularly, viz., at the Lick ob- executioner. In a neighboring room was the duke, pale and exhausted by ton. The highest meteorological sta- his long journey, munching a slender tion in the world is that maintained | meal, which he shared with his dog, Peru, at the summit of El Misti, 19,300 | ful thoughts at the prospects of a long It is visited several times a imprisonment. It would be ameliorated if only he could gratify his passion vard observatory below, at Arequipa, for hunting, and surely they two, as prisoner and keeper, might range the forest in company. But at last he fell asleep from sheer fatigue.

The jailer, Harel, a picked man who had kept guard over Arena and his fel-Pic du Midi, 9,440 reet. The highest of lows (who, it will be recalled, had been executed on unproved charges of conspiracy to assassinate Bonaparte), was a sometime flery Jacobin. He could not well encourage the expectations of his new prisoner, dreary as they were, for he had that very morning supervised the digging of a grave in the castle most. At midnight the duke was awakened and confronted with the judge advocate. Real was unaccountably absent, and the interrogatory so carefully prepared by the chief magistrate was not at hand. To the rude questions formulated by Hulin, with the aid of a memorandum from Murat, the prisoner, in spite of repeated hints years' unbroken series of hourly ob. from the members of the court marservations. Of course it is possible to tial as to the consequences, would only send self-recording instruments up in | reply that he had a pension from Engballoons to a much greater height land, and had applied to her ministers Germany, with very valuable results. had already fought against France, Kites also have carried anemometers. But he stoutly denied any relations

He was then called to the bar in the

dimly lighted sitting-room where the commission sat. To the papers containing questions and answers he was ironically permitted to affix a demand for an audience with the first consul, 'My name, my station, my mode of thought and the horror of my situation," he said, "inspire me with hope that he will not refuse my request.' The revolutionary tribunal followed its instincts; its members, knowing well bodies had acted since the days of the words or forms of a verdict as prescribed by the pitiless laws concerning those who had borne arms against France, left in the record a blank to be filled out later, and pronounced their judgment that the "regular sentence" be executed at once. They were actually engaged in composing a petition for clemency to the first consul when Savary entered the room and informed himself of what had been done and what they were then doing. Snatching the pen from Hulin's hand, he ex claimed: "The rest is my affair," and left the room. It was now quality is precious, and it has more two in the morning of the concerty in it than the pretense of in- | 21st. "Follow me," said the taciture Harel, "and summon all your courage." A few paces through the most, a turn of a corner, and the flare of torches displayed a file of troops not far from an open grave. As the adjutant began to read the sentence, the victim faltered for a moment and exclaimed: "Oh, God! what have I done?" But in an instant he regained the mastery of himhim unhappy. This fact accounts for | self. Calmly clipping a lock of his hair, and drawing a ring from his finger, ority and superiority were intolerable | he asked that they might be sent to Princesa Charlotte. A volley-and in an instant be was dead .- Prof. William

The life of Women.

M. Sloane, in Century.

Constipation, causes more than half the ills of women. Karl's Clover Root, Tea is a pleasant cure for Constipation. For sale by Wells & Warren.

W. P. Serivper is prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing, horseshoeing, machine repairing, wagon work, in fact anything in his line at reasopable charges and satisfaction guaranteed. Will put in spokes for 30 cents each, and other wagon-work in proportion.



Sid-X Miller Market, so Warres Street, Stew 1