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494-04
B. F. WILSON, Register.

SUMMONS.

N JUSTICE'S COURT FOR THE SIXTH DIS-trict, State of Oregon, County of Morrow. Minor & Co., et al., Plaintiffs,

lars, for which sum judgment will be rendered against you if you fail so to appear and answer said complaint.

Given under my hand this 17th day of Nov. A. D., 1896.

W. A. RICHARDSON, 495.05.

Justice of the Peace.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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STOCK BRANDS.

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Kumberland, W. G., Mount Vernon, Or,—I L. or oattle on right and left sides, swallow fork in left sur and under crop in right ear. Horses some brand on left shoulder. Hangs in Grant country

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#### CASTING A FLY. Art Is Required to Do the Thing Prop-

erly. Fly casting constitutes one of the greatest joys of angling. Although open water is, of course, preferable, it is not, however, absolutely necessary. Any 100-foot clear air space will answer the purpose of the beginner, although the water practice enables one to use the regular cast of flies and leaders much sooner. While sawed shots for weights are to be used in lieu of flies and leaders in the first efforts the latter should as soon as possible be substituted, for the line does not handle the same when they are not attached.

In fly casting a carefully made and especially adapted sectional split bamoo rod may be used, and the reel should NOTICE IS HERBY GIVEN THAT IN PURsuance 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 Feburary 25, 1895, we will proceed to offer at public sale on the 22nd day of December next, at this office, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., the following tract of land, to-wit:

SE4, NE4, Sec 12, Tp. 48., R. 25 E., and Lot 3
Sec. 7, Tp. 48., R. 29 E.

And any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are advised to file their claims in this office on or before the day above designated for the commencement of said sale, otherwise their rights will be forfeited.

November 7th, 1896.

491-01. be attached to the butt. With 20 feet of line in the water, or upon the lawn, as the case may be, and with the rod held at angle of about 45 degrees in front, the angler is ready for the start of the cast. Let the line be now worked out eight or ten fect further. then by the springing, willowy action of the rod, which action at the same time draws the slack line through the rod guides, the line is lifted upward and overhead to the rear, making the beginning of a very important feature

the back cast. LAND OFFICE AT LA GBANDE, OREGON,
November 16th 1896.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE
following-named settler has filed notice
of his intention to make final proof in support
of his claim, and that said proof will be made
before County Clerk of Morrow County, Oregon,
at Heppzer, Oregon, on December 29, 1896, viz:
JAMES McENTIRE,
H. E. No. 5277 for the SEM NWM, SM, NEM, and
NEM, SWM, Sec. 25 Th. 1 S. R. 27 E. W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz: The upward, overhead and backward motion of the line by the spring of the rod is produced by the motion of the angler's forcarm and wrist only. The rod should be stopped in the backward movement when it reaches an angle of ten degrees in the rear, and as the line reaches a point in the rear at almost right angles to the extreme tip of the rod the angler should again, by a wrist and forearm movement, throw the rod forward by an angle of 45 degrees in front, thus producing the cast. The the line from the reel as before and making exactly the same easting mo- ald. tions, and so on until the desired dis-

Minor & Co., et al., Plaintiffs,

Ye.

Ben Poppen, Defendant:

In the name of the State of Oregon, we command you to appear before the undersigned, a
Justice of the Feace in Heppner, in said County
and State, on or before the 9th day of becember,
1896, at the hour of Toclock in the afternoon of
said day, at my office in the said town to answer
the complaint of Minor & Co. et al., founded on
express contracts and wherein they demand the
sum of One Hundred Twenty-six and 19-100 Dollars, for which sum judgment will be rendered tance is attained. The back cast often puzzles beginers. In attempts to recover this back cust too soon and start the line forward the rear many mishaps are experienced. The undersigned having been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Morrow county, executor of the estate of Wm Ceell, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to said executor at the office of J. N. Brown at Reppner, Oregon. PETER BAUERNFEIND, Executor of the Estate of Wm. Ceell, Deceased, Dated Nov. 14, 1896.

J. N. Brown, 403-501.

Atty for Executor. action of the rod, and if properly exeouted produces the desired distance tered by the court of appeals. casting and the forearm is even auxilthe whole arms should be most careful-IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE STATE for a beginner, satisfactory results can never result from its use. - Lewiston occur are directly due to this cause. (Me.) Journal.

#### EXISTENCE OF RABIES DOUBTED. Physicians Say Fright Is at the Bottom

In the county course of the state of oregon for Morrow County. In the matter of the estate of James Galloway, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed by the county court of the state of Oregon, for Morrow county, administrator of the estate of James Galloway, deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to present them verified as required by law, within six months after the first publication of this notice to J. M. Kees, Administrator, at his residence near Ioue, Morrow Co., Oregon.

J. M. KEES,
Administrator of the estate of James Galloway, deceased. of Nearly All Alleged Cas s. An interesting letter was issued the other lay by the American Antivivinection society appealing to the public not to circulate sensational stories about alleged mad dogs and the terrible results of people being bitten by them. Such accounts, it states, frighten peo-While you keep your subscription paid up you can keep your brand in free of charge. ple into nervous disorders, and yet there is upon record a great mass of testimony from physicians asserting Chapin, H., Bardman, Or.—Horses brands Con right hip. Cattle branded the same. Also brands (II on horse right thigh; cattle same brands on right shoulder, and out off and o right ear. the extreme rarity of hydrophobia, even

in the dog. The letter quotes a number of promieffliction to mankind as hydrophobia. Dr. Hiram Corson, late president of the real case of hydrophobia."

Dr. Vrail Green, the eminent physeen a case."

a physician who had seen a case of the disease. Such distinguished physicians as Dr. Theophilus Parvin, Thomas G. Morton and Joseph W. Hearn say that fright is responsible for nearly all alleged cases of rabies.

## the Train.

ter what the circumstances happened to casier in Florida than shewhere.

The girl had not been upon the train for an hour or more, when Colby picked up a newspaper that somebody had left vine near her seat.

"May I look at it?" he asked. dutting quite familiarty.

no true man. Colby flattered himself that he was overboard.

too much a man of the world to be easily worried over the affairs of other people, but this girl's frankness touched him, and he felt a jealous pang when he thought of Charlie's good fortune, and that he would never marry while he was on the road, and he never felt just like settling down, anyway. But this sweet, confiding creature sent a new feeling through him. He told himself that if she would be likely to prefer him to Charlie and his uninviting parents, he would ask her to be his little wife. and they would have a modest home somewhere, and he would be willing to give up the world and its allurements forever. What these fancies might have led him to can never be known. This is done by drawing the line from for the sweet little maiden suddenly the click reel with the left hand, and began gathering up her belongings, as they neared a station which the conduc

> tor announced as "Brmooth." "Yes," she said to Colby, "here is where I get off. Some day I hope we may meet again. You have made my ride a very pleasant one, and it made ne so happy to confide in you."

He tried to tell her how she had changed the current of his thoughts of life, but before he had finished she was upon the platform waving him an adjeu as the train pulled away.

Half an hour later Colby came out of dreamland to feel for his wetch. It wasn't in his pocket, and while huntng for it he became aware of the fact that his wallet, which contained several undred dollars, was gone, too.

Then he sat and scratched his head for a long time, and finally he decided next east should be made by drawing that he would never believe in aupearances again .- Cleveland News and Her-

#### THE SEA THEIR BEAT. Maritime Police Who Preserve Order in

In the middle of the North sea would before it has time to straighten out in perhaps be a curious place to find a policeman on duty; yet some hundreds The recovery must be made at the are appointed to keep order there, and right moment, and this is the most at other places where their services are difficult problem of solution. This fea- likely to be required. Great Britain, ture will be made easy in time by care | Belgium, France, Germany and Holland

and practice. The proper action of the each keep a certain number of cruisers rod, which may be accurately con- upon the high seas for this purpose, structed and especially adapted in whilst they are empowered to prosecute, weight and length for fly easting, will or, if necessary, take into custody any be greatly impeded if the forearm and vessel belonging to either of these counwrist motion is not properly executed, tries. In addition each cruiser carries tion, as it were, of fly casting. It is not charge, who can try the case and inflict a weak or relaxed motion, but a very a penalty-providing the defendant conrigid onc. This motion brings out the sents to his trying the case beforehand | 000, and live principally in the Crimea.

lary to the wrist motion, which latter high seas without keeping proper con- the Saturday Review. Their own lethrows the fiv and the line unward and trol over her is far more common than gends, in fact, permit the assumption backward. The pump-handle motion of might be expected. The man whose that they were Khazars, and were conwatch it is may be asleep, and it is verted to Judaism in the eighth century. ly avoided, for although quite natural often a difficult matter to prove that a Their form of Judaism differs from that

tern-which in the case of the mari- to pretend the greatest admiration and light-is so keenly on the alert for cases every year becoming less frequent.

#### FLORIDA AND ORANGE GROVES. Where the Pursuit of a Competence is

Far from Easy. People do not seem to go to Florida nowadays to grow oranges and glide into affluence gradually while nent physicians in support of the the ressed by the southern sun. It is, in ory that practically there is no such fact, too gradual a slide, especially if you start with pips, which require seven years before they give you oranges. Pennsylvania Medical society, who was Besides, it is not such smooth sailing 94 years old, wrote: "I have never seen as that. Now and then comes a biting frost with its sequel of "Vae victis. For my part, I love a frosty morning sician of Lafayette college, who is over in Florida, with its rich, smoky, red 50 years old, writes: "I have never had eastern sky, against which the green a case of hydrophobia, nor have I ever of the trees has so strong and incongruous an effect. But there is too much Dr. Matthew Woods, who has been in swearing afterward for the peace of quest of the disease for 20 years, as mind of a virtuous and sympathetic serts that he never saw hydrophobia person. Nice little groves in full bearin either man or animal, although six ing may, it is said, he picked up cheap years ago he offered \$100 reward to any after one of these calamitous nights. person bringing him such a patient. It is, however, much like buying shares He says further that he has never met | in a bank that has just closed its doors, . Only the most patient, hardened and maccourt of emigrants can stand srunge go on in Florida. True, they to I wed on by the prospect of marketgardening in the meantime. Early strawberries, new potators, etc., sell well in the north. But so many other THE SENTIMENTAL DRUMMER. parts of the western bemisphere are And the Sweet Little Malden He Met on at the same game and the commission agents are so sharp that profits never She was a pretty, sweet looking girl, seem to come nigh expectation. And all and she took a sent just in front of the time the newcomers are blackening Colby, in the parlor car. He had seen under the Florida sun, enjoying little her upon the platform of the station be- fevers (quite harmless, they are told), fore she got aboard. A young man had settling down as best they may to the held her hand in his and looked sadly society of the voluble mosquitoes and into her eyes. Coiby thought they realizing only too solidly that there night perhaps be lovers. He traveleds are disappointments and privations great deal and he generally contrived to enough to be suffered in this belauded strike up an acquaintanceship with per-sons to whom he took a fancy, no mat-suit of a competence is, in fact, no

#### LAST DRINK OF A GIANT. It Was Only a Serret of Ale, But It

Cornhill Magazine.

The largest and smallest skeletons of She said it didn't belong to her, but humans ever preserved are kept in the the ice was broken, and they were soon museum of the Royal College of Surgeone, in Lincoln's Inn Picids, London She had never traveled alone before. One is eight feet four inches in height. she said, and that was her foture hus. The other is less than two feet. Charles and whom she had left at the station. Eyene, the famous Irish giant, who wer Ehn had been visiting his preents, who more generally known as O'Brien, died town back there, and very proud. She connecty for liquor was in keeping with is leads them into tight pinces. By the 'to said purofessore, was an orphan. She lived with her west, his huse physical proportions, So keen

and Charlie's people rather looked down was his anguish over losing all his propupon her because she did not have erty-to wit, a £300-note-that he drank a cask of ale in one day. The day Colby felt indignant at them, and told | following he was dead. Byrne had a her that if Charlie didn't teach them great dread of becoming a dissectingthat a good, sweet girl was worth more room subject. He made a bargain with than all the riches in the world, he was a fisherman before he died to take his body out into the channel and throw it

Hunter, the English surgeon, learned of this arrangement, and by paying the fishermen \$500 he prevailed upon them to carry out their bargain to the letter, but to attach a rope to the body and his own loneliness. He had often said drag it up again after it had been immersed. The fishermen served two masters and Hunter got the body.

The tiny skeleton is that of Caroline Crachami, the Sicilian dwarf, who was exhibited in Europe in the early part of the century. The child did not grow after birth, and before she reached her teens she died. Her body, it is said, was sold to a British surgeon by her parents. Peside the giant's frame stands one of the boots Byrne wore when he died. The skeleton of the dwarf can be slipped into it as easily as a pipe stem .- N. Y.

#### CONSCIENCE HIS TYRANT. Woes of a Young Man Who Always Ful-

filled His Promises. There was an anxious, doubtful looi on the young fellow's face as he paced up and down the aisle in a Broadway cable car the other evening. There were half a dozen seats, yet the young man took no notice of them, and con tinued his restless pacing to and fro says the New York Herald.

"Seats in front, plenty of 'em," said the conductor, brusquely.

The young man continued his patrol A benevolent old gentleman pulled him by the coat and said: "Here's I seat, sir." The young man shook his

A newcomer entered the car, and, be ing an altogether officious person. pointed to the vacant seats. The young man still walked. "Hello, Henry!" exclaimed a dapper

young fellow, an acquaintance of the peripatetic, who just then bounced into the car. "Why don't you sit down? What in the world makes you walk up and down like that?" "Conscientions scruples," said the young pedestrian. "You see, I promised her that I would walk down to the

would much have preferred to rife, you know. It's hot and dusty, and so I'm compromising with myself by walking and riding at the same time." He turned on his heel and passed up the car.

florist and get some roses for her. I

#### THE KARAIM JEWS.

The Karaim Jews number 3,000 or 4. -and whose decision can only be al- They speak a Tartardialect among themselves, and ethnologically are much Allowing a ship to wander about the more like Tartars than Semites, says wey large percentage of the collisions that of the 5,000,000 or more orthodox Russian Jews in rejecting the Talmud and The Elbe disaster is only one example traditional theology altogether, and of the many awful results of careless confining itself strictly to the Mosaic watching. However, the eagle eye of revelation. It has been a favorite amusethe "sea bobby," by his bull's-eye lan- ment with the Russians for generations

time policeman is a powerful search- affection for this obscure little tribe. Mme. Novikoff had her joke on the of this sort, and such a heavy fine is in- subject in London when she gravely flieted on conviction, that charges of actived an interviewer some years ago "wandering without proper control" are that there never had been a law of any kind Issued in Russia against the Jews. When this amazing assertion was questioned, she coolly explained that she referred to the Kara'm Jews, as in Russig they did not consider the disciples of the Talmud were Jews at all, lnasmuch as the Karaimites constitute only a twothousandth part of the Jewish race, If, indeed, it be conceded that they belong to it all, the insolence of the Russian attitude toward them is peculiarly exasperating to Hebrews in general, and the spectacle of their being brought forward at Moscow as the sole representatives of Israel will smart and rankle just as the genial Siavonie character desires that it should.

#### A NOVEL ADVERTISEMENT. Bullt a Monument in the Cemetery for

the Purpose. A splendid monument of Pierre Cabochard, grocer, stands in a conspicuous position in the cemetery of Pere la Chaise. It bears a pathetic inscription,

ending: "His inconsolable widow dedicates this monument to his memory, and continues the same business at the old place, 147 Rue Mouffetard."

A gentleman had the curiosity to call at the address given, says Tit-Bits. "I came to see the widow Cabochard," said the caller.

"Well, sir, here she is," said the man "I beg pardon," said the gentleman, but I wish to see the ludy herself." "Sir," was the answer, "I am the widow Cabochard."

"I don't exactly understand," quoth the visitor. "I allude to the reliet of the late Pierre Cabochard, whose monument I saw yesterday at Pere la Chaine.

"I see, I see," was the smiling refoinder. "Allow me to inform you that Pierre Caborhard is a myth, and therefore never had a wife. The tomb you admired cost me a good deal of money; and, though no one was buried there, it proves a first-rate advertisement, and I have had no cause to regret the expense. What can I sell you in the way of gro

#### SQUARE-BUILT MAN. Occasions When He Said "Wett, General," to Weiseley.

A story is told in which it is set forth that Lord Wolseley exclaimed: "War correspondents! Some of them are desperately brave, while others are were the wealthlest people in the little |11 1783, when he was 23 years old. His I think, its their duty well, even when anything but heroes. The majority,

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

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

way, talking of tight places and was correspondents, 1 remember an inci dent that may interest you. It was at the beginning of the Ashantee campaign, just after our landing; a squarebuilt, little man came up to me and said, speaking slowly, and with an unmistakable American accent:

" 'General, allow me to introduce myself; I am the correspondent of the New York Herald. 1-

"Too busy to attend to him, I cut him short with 'What can I do for you,

"He replied, imperturbably, with the same exasperating slowness: 'Well, general, I want to be as near you as I can if there is any fighting to be seen.'

"'Capt. So-and-So has charge of all the arrangements concerning correspondents, I rejoined, enrtly; 'you had better see him.' And with this I turned on my heel and went about my "I saw no more of my correspondent

with the aggravating coolness and slowness of speech for many a day. I did not even know whether he was accompanying the column or not.

"Personally speaking, I was only in danger once during the whole expedition. It was shortly before we entered Coomossie. I had pressed forward with the advance troops, hoping to break the last effort at resistance and have done with the affair, when the enemy, utilizing the heavy covert, came down and fairly surrounded us. For a few minutes the position was critical, and every man had to fight, for the enemy's fire was poured in at close quarters. They pressed upon us from all sides, dodging from tree to tree, and cautiously edging closer, hoping to get hand to hand. In the hottest of it my attention was caught by a man in civilian's clothes, who was some 15 or 20 yards in front of me, and who was completely surrounded by the advancing savages. He seemed to pay no attention to the danger he was in, but, kneeling on one knee, took aim, and fired again and again, and I seemed to see that every time he fired a black man fell. I was fascinated by | ing down time after time, you begin to his danger and coolness. As our main body came up, and the savages were before your torture will be at an end. that no harm came to my civilian friend, who rose just as I reached him. To my astonishment it was the corre spondent of the New York Herald, and he began again in the same slow, calm

"'Well, general-' "Again I interrupted him: "You were lucky to escape. Didn't you see

that you were surrounded?"
"'Well, general,' he began again, 'I guesa I was too much occupied by the alggers in front to pay much atten-

tion to those behind." "That was evidently the simple truth Whatever men may say in the future about Henry M. Stanley, no one that has seen him in danger will deny that his courage is of the first quality. took a liking to him on the spot, and we became great friends; nor has anything occurred since to alter my opinion of him."-London Saturday Re

#### AFRAID OF HIS OWN GUNS. Why the Sultan of Turkey Does Not Want

a Navy. The incident which led to the order for the extinction of the Turkish navy was as follows, says the Pittsburg! Disputch. A transport was bringing a number of time-expired men home, when they respectfully mutinied, and begged their officers to go below, as they wished to do something which might not be approved of. Some nonunissioned officers then took comnand, and anchored off the palace, and, after firing a salute, began shouting: 'Long live the sultan!"

This demonstration caused immediate confusion at the palace, and various high officers were dispatched to parley with the mutineers, but they insisted on seeing the minister, and when he at last appeared they said they knew the sultan had given the money to pay them, but they had not received it, and they would not budge until they did. No arguments were of any avail, and

the money had to be sent for and distributed, after which the men weighed anchor with a cheer, and gave up the ship again. The aultan, however, refleeted that what a transport had done peaceably a heavily-armed man-of-war might do with evil intent, and, calling Hasean Pasha to him, he declared that system heats its trains throughout by he wanted no more navy.

Earthquake Observations. Earthquake experts propose to estabogical observations around the earth, Starting from Japan, where is the most amplete system of studying earthse Shanghai, Hong Kong, Calcutta, Sydney, Rome, Tacubaya in Mexico, Port Natal, Cape of Good Hope, Santiago in Chiti, and Rio de Japeiro, all communicating with a central station at Strasburg.

Oil of Garile in Consumption. Essential oil of garlie has been used te cura consumption by Dr. Sejournet, of lievin, in the Ardennea. Mixed with 200 times its weight of sterilized olive oil it was injected under the skin, producing a marked improvement in the Proprietor, 10 patients on whom it was tried,

## Selling Sutter by the Yard.

In several European countries butter Oregonian, the greatest newspaper of is sold by the yard. The gulls are a the West. With the Gamette, both strictyard to length, and are sold in sections; ly in advance, one year, \$3.50. No better

#### A PIPE STORY DEFINED.

How the Term Originated in Chicago, the

"There is one favorite Chicago expression that I don't hear in Washingon so often," said a correspondent from the windy city to a Washington Post man. "It is 'pipe' stories, as syn-onyme for fake, or canard, or ghost

"Where does it come from? Oh, it ame from the west along with the Chinese, and I suppose you will get it here when Chinamen and opium joints beome more numerous. There are lots of white hop fiends in Chicago, and a great many of them are stool pigeons for the police and detective departments. They are not much good at any stage of the game, but they have to be half way tanked with opium before they are any good at all. Then if they get too much they go to the other extreme and imagine everything that they don't know.

"One of them will hit the pipe for an hour or so and then come around police headquarters with the most marvelous stories of hold-ups, burglaries and similar crimes that you ever heard. If they get hold of a green reporter or a green policeman they are liable to have them chasing all over the universe at dead hours of the night looking for these suppositional events, and their mendacinations are known to the police as 'pipe stories,' or 'talking pipe.' That is the symbol in Chicagoese for any-thing that is without foundation in

#### TATTOOING IN BURMAH.

t Is a Shame for a Burmah Youth Not to Be Decerated in Inks.

The professional tattooer in Burmah is a rapid worker, and the pricking machine soon runs over the outlines of the figure; but what takes time is the "filling in," which is done with a somewhat broader style, says Chambers' Journal. Every part of the figure must be covered with either black or vermillion, and, as you see the brass bird swoop reckon how many more strokes remain

stitution, every male being covered with figures from his waist to his knee, so that in the distance he appears to be clothed in beautifully-fitting "tights." The operations com-mence in early boyhood, a few figures being done at a time. Every description of animal, real or imaginary, from an elephant to a mythical form of cat, is portraved, each being set in a framework of Burmah writing. To be untattooed is a disgrace to a Burmah youth; and, following the custom of the British sailor in having himself stamped with the name of his lady love, It is no uncommon thing to see, on some part of a "young spark's" body, a number of round Burman characters-the equivalent to Polly or Susan.

#### KEEP ON THE NIGH SIDE.

Nature Has Set the Rule Which Human ity Mechanically Follows. The "off ox" is the ox on the right side of the team. The one on the left side is the "nigh ox." This comes from the fact that the driver in this country drives from the left side, says the Milwankee Journal. Teams turn out to the right and this gives the driver command of the situation. I'lows turn the furrows to the right, so the driver can be on the unplowed land. The terms "nigh" and "off" apply to any team or riding animal, and perhaps have a wider application in describing relative positions. Riders always mount from the nigh side of the horse, and artillerymen ride the nigh horse. There are countries where the driver is usually on the off side, but it is not the rule. In copying pictures in engraving the right and left sides must be reversed on the plates to show properly on the print. If this is not done we have what is often seen, the driver on the off side with his whip in his left hand. When one is spoken of as being "on the off side" of any question it implies that he is somewhat out of control, as the off ox is not usually as manageable as the nigh one; he does not come so close to the driver, not in personal contact with

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