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Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon,
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Notice is hereby Given that The
following-named settler has filed notice of
his claim, and that said proof will be made be
fore the County Clerk of Morrow Co., Oregon,
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Notice of Intention.

JAMES AYERS

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

John Barker, Isaac Vincent, Charles M, Long, George W. Pearson, all of Galloway, Oregon.

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B. F. WILSON, Register,

Timber Culture --- Final Proof.

Jan. 14, 1886. Notice is heroby given that following-named settler has filed notice of intention to make final proof in support of claim, and that said proof will be made ore J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner, 1900, on March 2nd, 1897, viz:

Id. E. No. 4236, for the NW14, sec. 29, Tp. 1 8, R She names the following witnesses to prov exceptionous residence upon and cultivation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNdersigned assignee of G. D. Fell and W. P. Fell, insolvent debtors, that said assignee has filed his final account as such assignee with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, and said final account will be heard and passed upon by the Judge of said Court, on the first day of March, 1877, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of said day, or as soon thereafter as said Court can hear and pass upon the same. Dated this 30th day of December, 1896, 306-14.

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LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES OREGON,
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Hd. E. No. 2862, for the NW14 NW14 Sec 27, N14
NE3 and Sw14 NE4 Sec 28, Tp 5 S, R 25 E.
He names the following witnesses to prove
his continuous residence upon and cultivation
of, said land, viz:
Charles H. Bullis, James H. Wyland, Joseph
Bannister, Walter Bennett, all of Hardman,
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Dec. 21, 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 J. W. Morrow, county clerk, at Heppner,
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Notice of Intention.

Hd. E. No. 4543, for the SE14 Sec 5, Tp 3 S, R 24 E, W.M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Thomas P, Graham, Charles M. Hastings, Luther Huston, Andrew M. Peterson, all of Eight Mile, Oregon.

JAS, F. MOORE, 505-15

Land Office at La Grande, Oregon,
December 24, 1896.

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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 the County Clers of Morrow County, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on February 3, 1897,

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BRIGGS' MULE HAS MYOPIA. ome Queer Mistakes He Makes Around His Master's Barnyard.

Stories have been told of horses with snakes in their eyes and horses with "watch eyes," or an evil eye, a blind eye, and a vest amount of information has been printed about pink eye, but it is doubtful if any authentic history has been written of the peculiarities of the animal owned by Col. Haydock Briggs, of New Jersey, whose banyan whiskers were recently described and illustrated. It is afflicted with myopia or near-sight-

"I reekon that the reason fur it," said Col. Briggs, "is that my horse is a Charles A. Dana. "Recollections of War Time." Mr. Dans was for three of the most critical years of the Civil War practically a member of Lincoin's Cabinet, and is probably better fitted than any other man living to give an authoritative history of this period from his recollections and correspondence. mewl. Can't see a fence till he gets his nose within three foot of it, and Portraits of Great Americans. Many of them unpublished. In connection with this series of portraits it is intended to publish special biographical studies under the general title of MAKERS OF THE UNION from Washington to Lincoln. then he shies. Mistakes the pig pen for the barn an' tries to git in with the hogs. Stumbles over the pasture Stories of Adventure. A serial by CONAN DOYLE, in which he will use his extraordinary talent for mystery and ingenuity which have, in the "Sherlock Holmes" stories, given him a place beside Poe and Gaborian. fence and stubs his nose, which makes him kick. Drinks out o' the milk pail 'cause he thinks it's water, and gen'lly makes on all-round mewl fool of his-

IAN MACLAREN, All the fiction that he will write during the coming year, with the exception of two contributions to another publication which were engaged from bim long ago, will appear in McClure's Magazine. "Leastwise," added Col. Briggs, "that was the sitiwation up to three months JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS. A series of new animal stories in the same field as the "Bret Rabbit" and the "Little Mr. Thimbiefinger" stories.

RUDYARD KIPLING. Besides "Captains Courageous," Kipling will contribute to McClure's all of the short stories he will write during the coming year. ago, when an idee strikes me, which Briggs. 'Ef you need glasses to read the newspapers,' says I to Maria, 'that mewl' needs glasses to see whether he's eatin' oats or sawdust,' and I got him fitted, an' he's got to like 'em so he won't star a

peg without 'em." Col. Briggs' spectacled mule is the wonder of all that section of New Jersey around Scuttleville. The lenses are octagonal in shape and are in heavy leather frames, which are strapped to that the mule backed into a well and had to be hauled out with a derrick. But as soon as he got accustomed to them he brayed loud and long every time they were taken off.

"People kin laugh," said Col. Briggs, "but I don't keer. Ef I had a near-sighted syster and wanted to put spees on him I'd do it, an' let 'em laugh till they busted."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

A Charitable President. The French president travels free on the railways during his official tour in France; but when the return journey is concluded, it is said that his secretary calculates what it would have cost if

paid for at regular rates, and this sum

is handed over to be distributed among the poorest paid of the railway men.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. -David Coulter, a Kansas prisoner charged with the murder of Edward Illston near Topeka, has invented a

corn-husking machine.

-The lord mayors of London during the past 20 years have collected a little over £20,000,000 for charitable and benevolent purposes. -The California health board finds that in San Jose the average duration

of life is about 43 years, which is longer than that of any other city in the United States. -Five boys, all upder 15 years of age. were arrested at Indianapolis for robbing a grocery, and one confessed that they had formed the "Bungaloo" club.

which met in an abandoned building to read novels and plan small depreda--A prehistoric cave has been dis covered in the department of the Dordogne by M. E. Riviere, the walls of which are covered with pletures of animais cut deep in the rock. Some of the drawings are buried under stalogmites, which prove their antiquity. They

extend for at least 420 feet, which i ne far as the cave has been explored. -An old man who three years ago John Campbell, died last month at the home of James Elliott, near Dufur, and papers then were found on him indicating that he was J. J. Burnhemer, of acres of land. There was no explana-

-Mile. Couedon, the prophetees, has come into prominence again, owing to the recent cyclone in Paris, she having against the rules; you've been asleep, predicted in July a destructive storm in ptember. Her success led her to preheaven and injure the Church of the Sacred Heart on top of Montmartre for September 20, but this does not the whole of India there is a holiday

STEPPED IT OFF.

the Measuring Process. It is a commonly-accepted theory that fresh information, original observation, Echo Stage Line. Persons desirous of land has been "stepped off" instead the future of the individual, whether of measured with a chain, says the good or but, is tooked upon as a forecast Washington Star. In the west they ob- of his wealth or poverty during the enviate the difficulties of surveys by the suing year. The women take a most in land being divided into sections, but in tense interest in the proceedings and, if described by metes and bounds. In one of the countles in western

Pennsylmena are two brothers, one of fireworks for the boys. At Benares, whom is tall and lank and the other their secred city, as night approaches, short and fat. Many years ago they small carthen lamps, fed with oil, are surchased a tract of mountain land outl- kindled, making the outlines of every ng for a mile square. They divided the mansion, palace, temple and minaret abor of measuring it, one stepping off visible. All vessels in the river are also one side, the other the other aids. Then illuminated; so that the whole city is hey fenced it in and were perfectly ant- one blaze of light. lafted until recently, when suit was through tourist sleeper Portland to St. Pant, will run in connection with the of land. Each brother swore that he brought to recover a considerable tract knew the measurement to be right and For sale-About thirty tons of rye told how it had been done. Then, as the hay, located shout two and one-half speciators saw the short legs of the one, miles of Hardman. Also 400 serse of rearredy long enough to reach the floor good range, fenced, to go with same. When he sat in a chair, and the ston-Plenty of outside government range guted extremities of the other, there

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

THE WITCH HAZEL.

Last Plant of the Year to Put Forth Its

This peculiar plant, which, "amidst the reigning desolation of winter puts forth its yellow blossoms," thrives on the sand hills along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan. In this locality it appears to be the last to furnish reminders of summer before the face of advancing winter. In September, while the leaves are still green, some of the bushes may be found putting forth flowers; late in October, when entirely bare of leaves, other bushes appear in the flush or bloom, the branches dressed in yellow from end to end by the crowded mentions to Maria - that's Mrs. flowers; a month still later frequent specimens still persist in flower, and by the right combination of circumstances one may ride in the gliding sleigh past bushes with a lingering glimmer of yellow. On last Thanksgiving day I waded through snow knee deep to collect some flowering branches. In some of the flowers the stamens ap peared to be immature, but the petals had passed their brightest day. About 18 inches of snow had fallen previously the side straps of the bridle. They are during the month, and the lowest reso adjusted that the animal gets a corded temperature in the vicinity was perfect vision while looking ahead or sideways. When first put on they opened up such an unexpected vista season stated is November to January. That may be its senson in lower lati tudes, but in this region its time is

> ing spring is well advanced, ripening in the autumn, when the earliest flowers are appearing. The witch hazel scatters its seeds in a peculiar way. The fruit consists of an oblong woody care about half an inch in length, inclosing two hard nutlets somewhat resembling the seeds of an apple. The expulsion of the seeds may be witnessed by placing a branch with the ripened fruit on a table in a room. As the case dries a strain results, and that causes a slight opening at the apex. The rupture of the case goes on very slowly for a number of hours or all you've got of that," and the officious days, when the strain suddenly over- waiter made the acquaintance of Incomes the remaining resistance, completing the opening with a sharp snapping sound and sending the seeds bounding about the room. The case splits nearly to the base, and its appearance afterward is said to suggest much the wide-opened mouth of a ser-

September to November. The embryo

fruit remains apparently unchanged

through the winter and until the follow-

MUST OBEY HIS OWN LAW. Why the Bartender Refused to Sell His Boss a Drink.

Because a man makes a law he may

not always break it with impunity

Hiram Clayton, who keeps the Branch town hotel and is quite a well-known character, made a rule some time ago for the government of his barroom, says the Philadelphia Record. He decided that when a man went to sleep in his barroom that was sufficient evidence that the man had had enough to drink. Upon awaking, therefore, the sleepy one was promptly refused any more liquor. The rule was rigidly inforced both by Clayton himself and by his brother-in-law, who acts as bartender. One day recently, however, the rule proved to be a boomerang. Clayton was sitting in his barroom. It was a very warm afternoon and the host gradually dozed off into a sound sleep. time later a customer came in. He wore heavy boots and the noise of his entrance awakened Clayton. The latter sat up and rubbed his eyes. "Come an' have "somethin', Hi," said the customer. Clayton stood up against the bar and sleepily called for a beer. "Sorry," sand the bartender, "but you can't have any drink." "What!" yelled Clayton, who was now thoroughly awake. "It's said the bartender, seriously. Re stuck to it, and his boss realizing the justice of it was obliged to give in. The rule

has since been sholished. Cambling in India.

Amongst the Hindoos throughout celebration in honor of Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth and good fortune, whereon gambling is universally regarded as a religious duty. It is known as the festival of lamps, and on that day all classes indulge in games of chance Pennsylvania much of the property, es- fortunate, expend their winnings in pecially in the mountains, must still be the purchase of sweet-meats and fruite, as gifts to all their friends and relations, toys for the small children and

> BOUNTIES IN SEALS. Maine Still Pays a Hounty and Last Year

Baland It. Maine paid bountles on 1,652 seals and on 205 bears in 1895. In 1894 only 385 wals and 550 bears were killed. The increase of seal killing is due to a 50-Plenty of outside government range was a general length, in which the judge one dollar. The hears have been thinned and attorney joined. Upon surveying it out by extensive killing. Why there

nake 6,060,300 pounds saved by the killing of 1,662 seals in 1895. Most of the fish eaten are coarse-grained, such as are used in baiting lobster potsculpins, flounders, tomcods, etc.—but not a few valuable fish, like herring, salmon and mackarel, are killed by these animals. Much difficulty is experienced by seal hunters in securing all of the animals killed. Many badly wounded ones escape, and probably more than 2,000 seals were killed during

No one knows exactly why bounties re paid on black bears. They are harmess animals, according to competent observers, feeding on beechnuts, wild fruits of various kinds, on carrion, and roots of plants, seldom if ever molesting farmers in any way. Maine pays five dollars and New York ten dollars a head for killing these good-natured

IT WAS CREAM.

flow the Walter Made the Acquaintance of a Milk Inspector. "Peaches and cream, sir?" inquired the officious waiter, as he pointed it out on the coffee-stained bill of fare with his

greasy finger. The stout man with the curly hair stared in a stupid way at the spot indicated and asked:

"You are sure they are not dried

peaches?" "Oh, yes; they are fine yellow peaches, "And real cream?"

"Yes, sir; nice thick cream." "Not milk, but cream, eh?" "Yes, sir; cream." "All right; bring me some." When the waiter returned he found he stout man with a lot of machinery in front of him. There was something that looked like a glass pump, some thing else that looked like a compass,

man picked up the cream and dropped a little into the compass. "That's the cream, sir," explained the waiter. "That isn't machine oil." "No, that's skimmed milk. I'll take

glass tubes and rubber hose. The stout

spector Dockery.-San Francisco Post. St. Lawrence River. For seven years the St. Lawrence

river gradually decreases in depth; then for seven years it gradually increases in depth, the difference in level being five pent about to strike.-Popular Science feet. Why it does so no one has yet dis-

A Valuable Prescription. Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind.,

"Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Conetipation, Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2025 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health sud renswed her strength. Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Conser & Brock's drug store.

IS ONLY FIVE BLOCKS LONG. Trolley Line in Chicago Which Operates

But One Car. To the average Chicagoan a trolley ine unconsciously suggests great distances. His city is so big. It will surprise many, therefore, to learn that a line actually in operation in the business district, the rolling stock of which runs a trifle less than five blocks.

This line, say the Chronicle, operates on Clark street and simply runs from Washington to Illinois street. Its rolling stock consists of one car, and its operatives include one conductor and e motorman. It is run for the special benefit of South Water street. merchants who live on the north side, but is safe to my not one of these men in a thousand know that such is the case. As for the general public not one person in the thousand, know of its existence. Incidentally, too, the line is operated to retain the franchise.

going north," said the conductor when isked for information, "but we don't transfer to any other cars." "Have you many passengers each

"We give transfers to the cable line

"Yes; we're crowded," he said, with a laugh, "Sometimes I get one-then again another."

A Phenomenal Sainfail. The most phenomenal rainfall recorded in the annals of Ohio took place on the 12th day of August, 1861. Mr. S. D. McMillan, who gives an account of this remarkable downpour, says that it extended over an area of at least 100 square miles. The total amount of water which fell during the 11 hours of precipitation. was ny inches, and of that quantity 4.3 inches fell in 4% hours. What is meant by a fall of 854 inches of rain in so short a space of time will be better understood when the reader is informed that one inch of rain means 22,000 gullons to the acre. This immense quantity of

A Curiosity, Indeed.

water will weigh 320,000 pounds, or 100

"I don't see anything peculiar about this specimen," soid the visitor to the auseum as he stepped in front of the last chair.

"Don't you, indeed?" repeated the manager, scornfully. "Let me tell you we can't duplicate him on this continent. He's the young man just learning to know that in a single year a seal con- ride a bicycle who never talks 'wheel' sumes 3,650 pounds of fish, which would | when he's not riding."—Huffalo Times. ride a bicycle who never talks 'wheel'