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his cl-im, and that said proof will be made be
fore the County tlerk of Morrow Co., Oregon,
at Heppner, Oregon, on February 15th, 1897, viz: WILSON RICHARDSON,

Hd. E. No. 4543, for the SE1/4 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.

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Register.

Notice of Intention.

Land Office at La Grande, Oregon,
December 23, 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 the County Cler- of Morrow County, Oregon, at Heppner, Oregon, on February 3, 1897,
viz:

JAMES AYERS JAMES AYERS

H. E. No. 5279 for the Nt Sty Sec. 23 and Nt
SW4 Sec 24, Tp 1 N, R 27 E W M.

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 Geiloway, Oregon,
504-14.

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Timber Culture---Final Proof. Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office,
The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 16, 1897.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT WESLEY
T. McNabb, of Lexusgtov, Oregon, has filed
notice of intention to make final proof before
Joseph L. Gibson, U. S. Com. at his office in
Lexington, Oregon, ou Wednesday, the 10th day
of March, 1897, on timber culture application v. o.
2834 for the NEE of section No. 34, in Township
No. 2 south, Range No. 21 east
He names as witnesses; Thomas L. Dorman
and Vandevere L. Coffey, of Eight Mile, Oregon,
Milton R. Morgan and Menzo A. Olden, of Ione,
Oregon.
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Register. UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE.

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

AND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON, Jan. 14, 1896. Notice is bereby given that he following-named settler has filed notice of ear intention to make final proof in support of ter clain, and that said proof will be made lefore J. W. Morrow, County Clerk, at Heppner, pregon, on March 2nd, 1897, viz:

EUNICE BROWN,

Hd. E. No. 4298, for the NW14, sec. 29, Tp. 18, R 21 E. W. M. A.E. W. M.
She names the following witnesses to prove or continuous residence upon and cultivation f, said land, viz:
John W. Cox. Andrew B. Grover, Walter S. mith an Chilt Wilson, all of lo e. Overou. 508-18

JAS. *. MOORE, Register.

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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 Citart Court, of the State of Oregon, for Morrow County, and said final account will be heard and passed u on by the Judge of said Court, on the first day of March, 1897, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, or as soon thereafter as said Court can hear and pass upon the same. Bated this 30th day of December, 1896.

506-14. GEO. CONSER, Assignee.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CITCUIT COURT OF THE STATE of Oregon for Morrow County, C. Thompson, Plaintiff,

P. C. Thompson, Plaintiff,
YS.
J. B. Sperry, S. C. Sperry, Perry
Snyder and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company, defendants.
To J. R. Sperry and S. C. Sperry, defendants:
In the name of the State of Ore on: You are
hereby required to appear and answer the complaint 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: March 1st, 1897,

March 1st, 1897,
and if you fall to answer for want thereof, the
plaintiff will take judgment against you for the
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the s m of fifty dollars attorneys fees, upon a
certain promissory note and to foreclose the
moriz ge given by you to secure the payment of
said note upon the following real property sittated in Morrow County, State of Oregon, towit. The north half of the northwest quarter of
section twenty nine in township three south of
rangetwenty six E. W. M., and for the costs and
disbursements of this sait.

This summons is served upon you by publication by order of Hon. Stephen A. Lowell, Indge
of the above entitled court, made and entered
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Attorneys for Pla ntiff.

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NEEDLESS NOISES.

A Disturbing Element of Life in

Need of Mechanical Inven-

The British Medical Journal some months ago, in an article calling attention to the effects of the noise of cities on the nervous system, sets forth in detail some of those noises and suggests means for their extinction or amelioration without sacrifice of the industries which produce the various kinds of din. It is pointed out, for example, that the railway companies and factories on the continent use horns of not unpleasing sound in place of the hideous steam whistle. The church bells of England are compared with those of other portions of Europe, to is very fine, but in all probability the the disadvantage of the former; and it wildest and most tangled on earthis held that in an age when every room has its clock and every adult his watch, the frequent bell-ringing throughout the day, which now offends the peace of Christian folk, seems unnecessary. At night there are the shorting, length. These shouls are covered by a their rest, and worse yet to retard the curative process of sleep in the case of those who are ill. With the dawn comes the milkman and bis section. comes the milkman and his rattling cans. The catalogue, so far, of dis-turbances for the London citizen's ears is about the same as with us, says the Boston Transcript. In London they have other nuisances which are not known here. With true English conservatism, the knocker is still used, and this contrivance, long banished from American front doors, is vigorously plied by the postman or anyone else who has a certain right to demand speedy attention to his signal. They have found in England, as we have found here, that with every new contrivance for man's comfort or convenience there is introduced the poison of a new noise. The din of the bells on the street cars has been stopped on do, and consequently the northern half sundays by municipal order, but it is will never be inhabited by those who heard on other days, and is none the less irritating because it is raised amid

the rattle of every sort of vehicle. A recently added noise in American cit-ties is the buzz and whirr of the trolley on the electric railroad wires. It is a common expression, and a common belief, too, probably, that one grows used to all these noises. That is a fatal blunder. As one whose sense of smell is dulled by familiarity with the poisonous effluvia of tobacco may fancies himself proof against the nerve-destroying effects of noise may after long living amid a din continuous or irregular, suddenly find himself the victim of as fine a case of shattered nerves as a neuropath would like to have in hand. If the insidiousness of din and racket were once generally recognized there would be a demand upon the inventive capacity of mechanics to device means of prevention. It is because this recognition and this demand are not general in certain cases that the complaints of the sensitive are met by the query: "How are you going to help it?" propounded with the air of submitting a problem impossible of solution. But when it is recalled what wonders have been accomplished on steam railroads in the wayof stopping or at least of lesseningnoise, there is nothing unreasonable in hoping that some of the distracting noises of our city life may be scattered through the kindly offices of ingenious men. For instance, there is the rattle of wheels over pavements; much of that can be prevented by setting the tires over inner tires of rubber, while for some light vehicles the pneumatic tire of the bicycle is possible. Poor wheelwright's work is responsible for much of the rattle caused by drays and express wagons. A Oregonian, the greatest newspaper of frightful din is made by wagons loadum with strips of wood. Of course, all preventive means of noise will cost money, but in many cases the first cost will be all. If those who are responsible for the persistence in the noisy ways of accomplishing much of the work of life cannot be convinced of their lack of humanity public opinion may yet crystallize itself into law-but it is a mean sort of civilization that has to be stirred to a performance of duty toward one's neighbor by statutes and police regulations. prosing how cheap things are. Call on

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me of the Objections to Living in North-The northern half of the island of Borneo is the queerest and most unsatisfactory place to live that one can imagine, thinks the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is a land of constant re-Normal Heroes of Fiction, and They curring phenomens, where cyclones Are the Warrior and the

are frequent and delages of water very common. The vegetation in that half not even excepting that of Africa. The cause of all the trouble is the shallow condition of the sea north of it, great shoals of sand existing a few miles out which extend along its entire northern neo it sweeps up the shallow salt water in its course and drenches the island with it. Often it gathers up sand, great masses of it, from the clearswept shoal and whirls it for miles high over the island, earrying it into the island and scattering it everywhere. The work of these storms does not always end with that. Entire shors of fich of all sizes have been not always end with that. Entire shows of fish, of all sizes, have been swept up time and again by the fierce wind with the water and cand and scattered about Borneo. In some places the ground would be literally covered

value their lives.

A BOY'S PLUCK.

with fish, enough to supply a heavy

population for weeks. But such luck is no reparation for the evil the winds

Nine-Year-Old David Captures a Thirty-Two Pound Carp. An exciting combat between a nineyear-old boy and a thirty-two-pound German carp too's place on James Moore's farm, near Bristol, says the Philadelphia Record. The Neshaminy creek in rainy near one Ella the ditches of adjacent farms with water from be nauseated by an excess of the odor | eighteen inches to two feet deep. The of John Cherry, of the place, and two Snout the Uniter, and Starveling the small companions west fishing up the creek. In one of the open, ditches on the Moore form the lads espied three huge carp flopping about the water being too shallow for them to swim without greatly disturbing the surface. David, pluckler than his playmates, jumped into the ditch and seized the largest of the monster fish. The earp, nearly as big as the boy, had the advantage, being in its native element. Young Cherry had tight hold manee? of it, but the carp planged through the water and musi, a ragging the lad behind. The boys on shore thought and the fairy prince. If there is no drowned, for often his whole body was under water. At last the fish grew so weary in his mighty efforts to escape opon the bank. Then all three boys jumped upon the sarp and hald him to

weighed thirty-two pounds.

the ground until he had proped out his

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THE HEROES OF ROMANCE

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Middle Classes, Strictly Speaking, There Are But Two

Fairy Prince.

It is lamentable, indeed, when you ome to reflect on it, how large a proportion of useful and respectable callings falls under the ban of romance. What poet or romancer ever made his first lover, for example, a baliff or a beadle? Yet bailit's and beadles are men and brothers. They may do their oftentimes dangerous duty with the dash of a Rupert, or the cool courage of a Cromwell, says Macmillan's Magazine, yet they are frauldy impossible as heroes of romance. De Quincey makes a remark somewhere to the effeet that one would not be inclined to think highly of a man who, in the absence of predisposing circumstances, deliberately and for the love of the business decided to be a butcher. Yet butchers are husbands and fathers, and have blood in their veins as well court of love or literature will give nizance of his pleadings. The breast of the stadil rober is awayed by the bears and bulls of passion no less than by the subtler influences of financial speculation. Yet his tome is not honored in the more than repat exchange of romance. Then, with one stroke of the pen, romance rules out the whole amorous mob of refull traders. They are not altogether alment from the pages of romance, these worthy citi-zens. Only they have to forego the heroic parts and put up with being supernumeraries or villning or comic characters. About the butcher I am doubtful. Not even Dickens, I think, found room for a butcher amid his Babylon of trades. Nor with Shakespeare is it any better. Quince the carpenter, Snug the joiner, Bottom the Snout the Unker, and Starveling the tailor, are very well to play the fool, to divert the duke and lodies, but none of them, not even Bottern translated. is a fit object for a lady's love. As the democratic Whitman has complained, in a Shakespearean play the mass of industrious citizens is lest a mob to throw up its sweaty night-caps in come Casar's honor at the lalding of an Antony. What is there about a trade

normal heroes of remance, the warrior their companion would surely be fairy prince at hand, an or linery prince will do. The English shake is, as the American moralist rightly enough divined, only a modern variety of fairy his captor that he could be thrown out prince. To be mistaben for a fairy prince the English dulie andoubt needs to be looked at from the other side of the Atlantic, from at close quarters, in the house of lords, not the race course or in the law court, he is not to appear fleshy. But he has the excential attribute of the fatry prince, which is marity. There are lest two dozen or so of him all told, and most of these have been bespoken or wed up. He has besides, for the American girl, another of the essential secrets of remance-he is eactle. It is the good ble. So it was that Capid came to welcoming air to Andromoda's feet to slay the monster. So Lohengrin came flashing in a swan-drawn skill from the mysterious halls of the Holy Grail, to champion maiden innocence against treachery and slander. The fairy prince, you see, commonly includes the warrior's part, and is doubly resistless coming in the nick of time to fight a distressed damsel's battles and to slay her dragons. You may depend upon it that what tells chiefly with the girls receiving a refruit removed him. and lawyers is their appalling common-Phis was the fir t in its see of the re- ness, their frequency, I mean, and fanoval of a cabinet officer for political millarness. What should there be in one bram plate out - a dozen in the romantic girl same street to ! =2 When the - strmount the the anreole Is tame hero

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Whe'l Stounds of Fiorida.

A ship's officer who has spent much time on the St. John's river, Florida, as to the origin of the shell mounds that occur along that stream. The river twists about in an extraordinary way, so that in many places a view along the water extends for only a few rods, but he finds that a tall object or the smalle of a fire shows from the top of one of these seems could be seen from those next below and above, and he believes that there eminences were Indian signal stations, by means of which the natives were able to an nomina the speece but a heatile force

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