THE OREGON STATESMAN: FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1887.

MARRIED BY PROXY.

PRESENT.

Hans Schneider had a sweetheari: In far off Fatherland, While Hans lived at Milwaukee, And tooled in the band He tored his aweetheart tondly. And keenly felt her loss, But Hans had not the mousy To pay her way across.

And Wilhelmins waited. And Schneider waited, too, Because in their condition, They'd nothing eise to do. One morning in the papers. Hans Schneider read about How Nins and her August, Knocked everybody out.

SCALUE. Ten years of wedded proxy Had fied into the past, And Hans and Wilhelmina And name and windemina Were soon to meet at last; For she was coming to him Across the billowy brine. His fathful Wilhelmins, The lily of the Rhine.

The day of her arrival Hans Schneider laughed and cried. And waited at the station To meet his coming bride. She came at last, and Schneider Stood by the the Stood by the station gate To great his Wilheimina, But not the other eight.

Hans looked in some amazement, And Wilhelming cried. "Dot ish your fadder, childers, Go stand hop mit his side." Hans Schneider stood among them, As passive as a clam, But in his soul he muttered:

I no like dot, by tam." - Washington Critic.

Cousin Bill Wheatly. Cousin Bill had stayed there and worked the farm, and been all in all to grandmother and the rest, while I had grown to be a fine gentleman in the city-very fine in my own estimation, at least. And we were walking together along the green lane between a five acre meadow and the orchard, when we heard a scream.

"Gracious !" cried Cousin Bill. "That's ner! I know her voice. She's got frightened by the cows again. Hollo! I'm here! I'm coming! Don't stir! Up on the fence. I know," he added to me in confidential tones, "and right among the brambles."

"Who on earth is afraid of cows in this place ?" I asked.

ments returned with a pretty girl on his arm. The wind had blown her hair about, and the brambles had torn her muslin dress, but there was an air about her that I did not expect.

old boy!

me, and we walked home together. She kept his arm, and they were evidently engaged; and I felt as though there their children penniless. And she had had every advantage. Now she bore her

THE NEW LAWS.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

An Act Defining Vagrants and Providing a Penalty for Vagrancy.

morning I sat alone at the breakfast ta-ble with Bill's mother. She evidently knew the story. Her hospitality was grim instead of friendly. She told me that William had been intending to visit it enacted by the legislative as embly of the state of Oregon : SEC. 1. All idle or dissolute persons

concerned, for the great number of marwho have no visible means of living or riages contracted. This was especially lawful occupation or employment true of the Waldo Hills. a distant city for some time, and had which to earn a living, all persons who shall be found within the state of Oregon begging the means of support in public "set off" early that morning. I went over to the school before the train started. Lilly Mason was alone behind her desk, her eyes swollen with tears. The scholars had not yet arrived. "Dearest," I said, "do not weep. I "Dearest," I said, "do not weep, and the behind her desk had so to do. all persons who live in or about houses of ill fame or of ill repute, shall be deemed vagrants and upon conviction the behind her desk had so to do. all persons who live in or about houses of ill fame or of ill repute, shall be deemed vagrants and upon conviction But, to my astonishment, Lilly Mason nor more than \$250.00, or by imprison-ment in the county jail not less than ten straightened herself up, and pointed to nor more than twenty-five days or both "How dare you come here ?" she said, in the discretion of the court. indignantly, "Leave me! Love you, indeed! I simply hate you, Mr. Hun-

SEC. 2. When any person is commit ndeed! I simply hate yon, Mr. Hun-ted to the county jail under a sentence for vagrancy, it shall be the duty of the sheriff of said county to cause said vagrant to be employed at hard labor during eight hours of each day of said period of sentence upon any public property or works belonging to said county, or in any other work for the county.

SEC. 3. The sheriff shall have author ity in his discretion to cause said vagrant to be worked upon the public streets of the town or city in which the county jail is situated, after first obtaining authority when, finally, I married a charming from said town or city so to do.

SEC. 4. In the case provided for in ec. 5 of this act, said sheriff shall have authority to leave said vagrant in charge of the marshal, police, or other proper city officer during the hours he is being so worked for the purpose of more fully carrying out the objects of this law. It shall be the duty of the SEC. 5. sheriff to, at all times, have an iron ball and chain securely fastened to the leg of said vagrant while employed at hard labor as provided in this act.

"Yes," said Cousin Bill's voice; "I saw your wedding notice, and came down SEC. 6. Justice courts shall have jurisdiction of the charge of vagrancy. to congratulate you in person. A good Approved February 21st, 1887 wife is a great blessing." "Indeed, it is!" I said, humbly. "How good of you, Bill 1. How forgiving!" "Not at all," said Bill. "I'd have come before, only I felt you might owe

WATTERSON TO CLEVELAND.

Inevitable ! Thou Predestinated ! Thou Presbyteri-but hold, I would Not call religion into politics-Thou necessitated Destiny, I shall work for thee, But I shall slug thee in the neck Between times With a bag of words! And I am one of the many thousand similar Kickers! Although men can not control Their Destiny, They may damn it, With a big D. And Democrate as is Democrate Spell their name With a big D ; Which gives us two of a kind-Not much, perhaps, But something ! Thou art the Unavoidable! The certitude of '88 ! And why should we Lose that which we have gained By nullifying the means By which we gained it? We shouldn't, that's why And we are not going to ! The bitterest medicine Oft brings us sweetest health, And when it comes to taking Bitters. A Democrat needs but small Coaxing!

Marion county. Mr. Forward is the owner of one of the finest farms in the Waldo hills, and is energetic and pros-His brother Walter, once a perous. citizen of Marion county, was a graduate from West Point in the same class with Gen. P. H. Sheridan; his sister was the

wife of the late Judge Jeremiah S. Black of Pennsylvania, and his uncle Walter Forward was secretary of the U.S. treasury under President Polk. Blair, however, with the modesty that always characterizes him, never refers to these circumstances, and is living an unassuming life of contentment, just as though nothing of the kind had ever

hundred yards of their present home, and have ever since been residents of

SILVER WEDDING.

happened. He and his wife have ev-idently lived a happy life so far, and greatest troubles seem to have their been little ones, and not very many of them

presents donated by generou The friends near nome and in Salem were elegant and costly. Hon. Warren Cranston performed the marriage ceremony in "the presence of these witnesses," and the charming bride promised never again to present her husband with a buttonless shirt, nor to growl at such petty annoy-ances as wet stovewood. Blair's promises for the future were given, however, with such an evident bias of mental reservation as to create a feeling of well grounded suspicion of their sincerity. After wishing them many returns of

the day, and dancing until 12 o'clock, the visiting friends took their departure. but never forgetting for a moment that their near neighbor Henry Jones was also married in the early summer of hence more music, pie, and stuffed chicken in the near future. T. T.

SAFE, SURE AND SPEEDY.

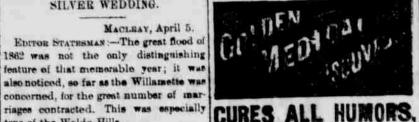
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JUST WHAT THEY ALL SAY.

Hon D. D. Haynie of Salem. Illinois, says he uses Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup in his family with the most satisfactory results in all cases of coughs, colds and croup, and rec-ommends it in particular for the little ones. Sample bottle 5 cents at Geo. E. Good's.

500 REWARD.

For a better or more pleasant remedy for the cure of Consumption. Cough. Asthma. Croup. Whooping Cough. and Bronchial troubles than Green's Leng Restorer. Hanta Abbie. the Able time and Mountain Balm Cough Cure. Every bottle warranted by all druggists.



true of the Waldo Hills. I remember now how I looked forward then with eager anticipation to the time when we could celebrate the silver wed-lings of the happy couples, and fairly revel in one giddy round of social gather-ings, dances, cake, moonlight nights, and and pie. The joyful year has finally come, and the latest social festival was enjoyed at the residence of ex-Sheriff Blair Forward on Saturday last, April 2, which was the 25th anniversary of his marriage to Miss Frances Colby, only daughter of the late Hon. E. F. Colby. They were married on April 2nd, 1862, in a house that still stands within two hundred yards of their present home, and have ever since been residents of

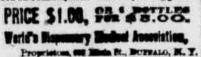
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CHRONIC DISLASES

OF THE Liver, Blood, and Lungs.

AT you feel dull, drowny, debilitated, have sallow eaks of sim, or yellowish-brown mote on face or body, frequent headache or dizzi-nes, bad taste in mouth, internal best er chill alternating with hot flashes, low epirits and gloomy borebodings, irregular appetita, and coated tongue, you are suffering from flash section, yyperses, and Torpid Lives, or "Billowines," In many case only part of these symptoms are experienced. As a remedy for all such case, br. Piercets Golden Hedical Discovery has no qual.

equal. For Wook Long, Spining of Diood, Shoriness of Breath, Brenchills, Severe Coughs, Converging, and Lindred atections, it is a sovertign remody. Send ten cents in manys for Dr. Piercet book on Consumption. Sold by Braggiss.





EXECUTOR'S SALE.

EXECUTORY SALE.

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Executor of the last will and testament of Pat Kennel deceased. 4-15w of Peter

SUMMONS.

In the Circuit of the state of Oregon, for Marion county. Sarah M. Stevens, plf.

Marion county. Sarah M. Stevens, plf., Willard Stevens, def., To Millard Stevens the above named defend T ant. 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 suit, within isn days from the date of the service of this summons upon you if served within this county, or if served within any there county of if served within any there county of if served by publication, hen by the fifth day of June, 1857, that being the first day of the regular term of said court, following the expiration of the ime prescribed in the order for publication of this summons; and if you fail so to answer for want thereof, he plaintif will apply to the court for the re-lef demanded in said complaint, which is as follows, to wit. First fer the dissolution of the marriage contract now existing between yourself and the defundamic second for the war deustody of the following inseed ali-re children, the issue of said marriage, to will. Nary Stevens, Linnie Stevens, Charley Stevens and Nettle Stevens third, for the costs and disbursements of said suit, and fourth for such other and further relief as to the court may seem just and meet with equity and good cou-science. Yeu are further notified that service of this

You are further notified that service of this Yeu are further notified that service of this emininous is made upon you by publication of the same, once each week, for six weeks, in the Oregon STATESKAN, a weekly newspaper, which said order of publication was made by the Hon R. F. Hoise judge of said court, on the 19th may of March, 1857. HOLMES & HAYDEN, Atty's for piff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution, decree and order of sale duly issued out of the Hon. Circuit Court of the sinte of Oregor, for Marion county, and to me directed on the 21d day of March, 1887, wherein J. M. Settlemeir plaintiff, recovered a judgment and decree against T. W. Clark, Mary E. Clark, and I. E. Dewson, delendants) said judgment being for the sum of \$300,20 in U. S. gold coin, per annum from the 14th day of February, 1887, and 525 attorney's fees, and his costs and dis-burssements horien is take of the per cent, per annum from the 14th day of February, 1887, and 525 attorney's fees, and his costs and dis-burssements horien is axed at \$34,35, together with all accruing costs and expenses. T will sell at public auction on Saturday, the 23d day of April 1887. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Saturday, the 23d day of April, 1887,

at the court house door, in Salem, Marion counat the court house door. In Salem, Marion coun-ty, Oregon at 11 o'clock a m of said day, to the highest holder for each in hand on the day of saie, all the right file and interest, which the above named deft & or either of them, had on or after the light day of February 1884 (the date of said morigage) in and to the following des-cribed premises in will All of lower lot No. seven (7) in block Sc three (3) in Settlemeir's addition to the town of Woedburn, in the county of Marion, sate of Oregon. Dated at Salem, this March Tist, 1887. JOHN W. MINTO, Sheriff, Marion county, Oregon.

EXECUTEIX'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the last will and testament of A. C. Keene, decensed, late of parton county, state of oregon, has been by the A desauration of the second se

Dated, March 21st, 1887. 8:25-54

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL

right. You would be throwing yourself away on me-a country fellow without looks or education. Good-bye. I shan't

bother you any more, Lilly." He walked away. Lilly was gone when I turned to look at her. In the

astonishment and fury, and went back to

I felt that I had spoiled poor Cousin

Bill's happiness, and my own also. And

I had made a pretty mess of it! Already I was out of love with a girl who had ordered me out of doors, and told me

Of course I never saw anything of the

people at the farm, or heard from them.

girl, I felt that my conscience would be

much easier if it were not for the memory of the wrong I had done Cousin Bill.

I dared not send cards to any one down at the old place. I felt they all hated me,

though ten years had passed since my

visit there. What, then, was my surprise when one

day a tap came at my office door, and a

me a grudge. We sit and talk of you lots. How often I've thought of you as a

poor, disappointed bachelor, all alone in

over again, 'Well, I hope he's got a little

over it; but I sha'n't ever forget his face when we parted.' "

"Your mother said that?" asked I.

"Oh, no; not mother!" replied Cousin Sill. "She sent her compliments, and

some of her best cheese. Cheese is al

you to come down this summer and see

us all. It was wife said that-Lilly, you

ways handy in a house, she says, and for

And she has said, over and

pleasant face looked in.

I started to my feet.

London!

Bill.

know

her, after all ?"

Number eleven !" I cried.

the door.

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ter !!

(A Ballad of the Present and Future.)

"Dose marritches by proxy, Yooat fits me like a shoe; Und me and Vilheimina Vill marry dot vaş too." Hans spoke, then wrote a letter, No sooner said than done, And Hans and Wilhelmina Were speedliy made one.

My Cousin Bili.

I had gone down to the old place to see

But Bill was gone, and in a few mo-

"Miss Mason, Cousin Henry, said Bill "Mr. Hunter, perhaps, I ought to say; but I hope you'll be Lilly to him and he Henry to you, after a while. He's a great favorite of mine, Lilly, and has got to be a wonderful lawyer in London. Eh

Miss Mason said a few gay words to could be nothing more, unsuitable. A city lodger of my aunt,s I supposed, for she was very elegant. However, I found out after a while that she was only the schoolmistress. Her father had been one of those rich men who fail and leave

MRS. CLEVELAND'S CONQUESTS. The fact of Mrs. Cleveland's singular

and I took him home to dinner.

baby, another girl.

"Lilly !" I cried. "Then you married "Did you not know it ?" asked Bill "Why, we thought you were taking it hard all this time. Yes. I didn't start early, as I expected; and I thought I'd go over to the school and tell her I hore no grudge; and I was looking in at the back window when she said she 'hated you,' and told you to 'go'; and I stepped in just as you banged the door, and then and there we made up. She discovered it was, after all, more your clothes than anything else that she'd weakened on; and-well, I was only too glad to let al be as it was, if she would. And we're very happy and comfortable, and have four children-two boys, a girl, and a Then he shook hands with me again That's my opinion, and, tho' There is in my name the sound Of that which we do seldom take, I may be relied upon as a Representative Democrat O, thou Political Necessity, Go on! Do as you please ! We don't like it, but we've got To stand it, Because a half-loaf Is better than no bread, And we did starve before you Gave us that ! Doggone the luck ! -[Washington Critic. LENG STATION ITEMS.

O. then

with dignity and sweetnes reverses Perhaps the fact that Cousin Bill had plenty of money had caused her to engage herself to him. I could think of no other reason except that she had not yet met me.

To my taste, she was the prettiest girl I ever saw, and I felt that Bill stood between me and my happiness. Besides being a beauty, she was accomplished, this girl. She sang, painted, danced. She would have made a suitable wife for the eminent lawyer I hoped to be-for a judge, if I came to that. She was thrown away on a plain farmer. And thereupon I began to say to myself, "If I tried, I might cut Bill out even yet. If I do, so much the better."

And, with this for my metive, I stayed the hospitable farm for weeks, and Bill and his good mother never guessed what I was at.

At last I was obliged to go back to the city. How far I had succeeded with Lilly Mason I did not know; but I was resolved to put it to a test before I went

And on the last evening-Bill having vanished somehow-I contrived to get his sweetheart to go with me into that very lane behind the orchard where he had introduced us, and there, in the twilight, told her all I felt.

"I love you, Lilly," I said. "Do you love me?

For answer, she burst into tears. "My darling, why do you weep?" asked.

She sobbed violently.

"Don't ask me," she said. "Leave me Never speak to me again. I am engaged to your cousin, to Mr. Weatherly. Did you not guess as much?" "If I did," I answered, "I did not feel

that that should prevent me from speaking. It is a most unsuitable match. You are throwing yourself away. I can It is a most unsuitable match place you in a position more suitable to you. You could help me to fight my way upward. I believe you like me. Can you say you do not?"

Lilly turned her face away. "Do not talk of liking," she said. "My word is pledged-my promise given. If I have forgotten it sometimes, I remember it now. William is very good to me. I will marry him. At least I shall learn to love him. Go; forget me. I will for-get you. I will do my duty." What next I should have said I do not

know. A voice fell between us from over the stone fence against which I lent. On the other side stood my Cousin Wheatly, tall and pale as a ghost ; and the words he uttered were these: "Duty! It's any body's duty not to marry unless she If you don't love me, Lilly Mason, I don't want you. If you love Cousin Henry Hunter, why, marry him. I wouldn't stand in your way for a kingdom.

"It's a blow," he said, "but he's on the dentist .- Burdette.

popularity is of no recent date, as some are inclined to imagine, but extends back to the time when she was a student at Wells college. I recently met a young fellow who was at Cornell at the same

time that the president's young wife was at Wells, where, for several years, her roommate was Miss Kingsford, of Oswego, who recently visited her just before the close of the season. There has al-ways existed a friendly feeling between the two colleges and, at the time when Mrs. Cleveland was a student, it was an event of frequent occurrence to make up jolly parties, duly champeroned, course, and go over to attend some jolifi-cation at Cornell. On these occasions

Mrs. Cleveland was the leading spirit, and had half the young fellows at the college ready to lay their empty hands and full hearts at her feet, figuratively speaking. This admiration was appre-ciated to the full by the beautiful young girl, who graciously acknowledged her beliship, without, however, giving encouragement to any particular one, for even at that time it was known that eventually she would marry Grover Cleveland, of whom she frequently spoke in terms of admiration. Not a few of the young fellows quite lost their heads over the belle, vowing eternal fidelity to her beauty and attractions. ---- Baltimore American.

GEOGRAPHY AT WASHINGTON.

The President-Daniel, I understand that paper published in Portland says no gard to the prohibition question. democrat can carry that state now that I have pocketed the river and harbor bill.

Where is Portland? Daniel-It's in Maine, sire.

No; there must be two of them, because I see all the Portland, Me., papers.

"I sm sure it's not in New York state, sire.'

"So am I. This having two towns of any account hereafter. the same name is a nuisance, don't you think so, Daniel ?'

"Indeed, I do, sire." "Well, bunt up the other place and

we'll have its name changed to Lamont.' -Omaha World.

A JOKE SOMEWHERE.

the doctor's. "Doctor," he groaned, "I'm in a bad shape. My head aches all the time and I can't do anything with filled," And seeing his mistake, young His voice was broken. He was sob- Mr. Cipher apologized and went out and growers, however, want more rain and I told it all around as a capital good joke

Jessie Smith has bought a new dog cart.

There was a surprise party at Wm, Spicer's last Friday night.

George McKnight starts east of the mountains this week.

W. V. Baltimore, wife, and daughter. of Albany, spent Sunday here.

Abe Teedy und family have moved from Sweet Home to near this place.

Farmers have done but little seeding here yet. Fall wheat looks very well.

Mr. Peebles, of Nebraska, is visiting at his brother's, David Peebles, near here.

There is a good deal of dissatisfaction about the new mail route on the narrow gauge.

Your correspondent does not admire the course the STATESMAN is taking in re-

Mrs. Flora Funk, of this place, commenced teaching the spring term of school at the Marshall schoolhouse yesterday.

One of Mr. Dixon's teams ran away and one of the horses struck against the corner of a building and mashed his head and broke one of his shoulders. It is considered doubtless if he will ever be of

April 5th, 1887.

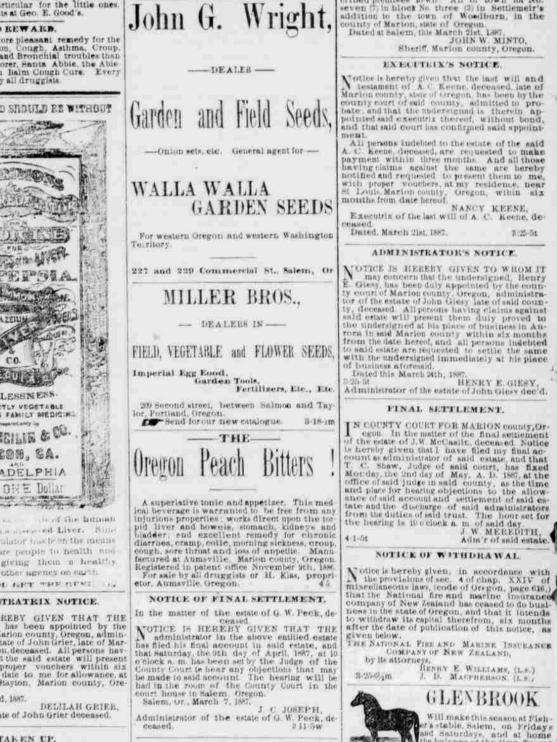
THE FRUIT PROSPECT.

RAMBLER.

W. L. Buck, of Vacaville, has just returned from a tour of Placer, Sacramento, Yolo and Solano counties, and reports Mistaking the door, young Mr. Cipher the prospects for a full crop never better walked in the dentist's office instead of than appearances in the above named counties indicated at present. "In So-lano county we have had," he said, "all

the rain we need to periect our fruit; any it." "Yes, yes," said Dr. Toothaker, more would only tend to soften it and cheerfully. "I see; big cavity in it; must be hollow; you'll need to have it Therefore in our pravers we ask for a cessation of spring rains. The grainsuppose are praying for it, and the good Lord will have to decide between us."





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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE

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Proprietor

NOTICE - ALL OFTANDING NOTES, BILLS and accounts of the estate of P. E. Parmen-ter deceased, have been placed in my hands for cohercion. All periods knowing themseives to be in anywise independ to the above named esill piense call at the sheriff's office and 11 28 dw E. M. CROISAN.

E^{STRAY,-A BAY MARE, WEIGHT ABOUT,} from scient, about February 1840. Finder please return to C. H. Monroe, Salem, and receive his charges. 454w

Dy its attorneys. BENEV E. WILLIAMS, (L.S.) AUDIAN J. D. MACHIEBON (L.S.) GLENBROOK

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