down, for a bracing run in the open air.

Spring luto the saddle with feverish haute, Keen joy in the heart and a laugh for

care; Away where the branches are interlaced With the glorious blue of the open air.

The soul grows lean in the narrow streets; The spirit hearkens to grim despair; Awheel and away where the rarest

The soul shall expand and the heart grow

In the distant lane where the city's Is lost like a phantom of vanished night;

Awheel and away to the open sir.
-Chicago Times-Herald.

****** The Broken Cloud

R EALLY, Gerald, the way you speak to me is unendurable! If I were your slave you could not be more domineering!" exclaimed Mrs. Fenton, as she put the teapot violently Take care the tempest does not ex-

plode the tenpet, madam?" her husband

"As if I hadn't a name!" she cried. And then followed angry words on both

They pald no attention to their little daughter, Ada, who looked first at one angry parent and then at the othuntil she finally sobbed aloud. Emmie-Mrs. Tenton-rose to soothe the child, but tears are catching, and theirs mingled. Mr. Feuton meanwhile left the room, slamming the door after him, and went to his office as usual.

"It's fortunate that the new house-keeper is coming to day," thought Em-"Now I can go and see Cousin Maggie, and get the cobwebs brushed away. It will do Gerald good to pass an evening without me,"

She initiated Mrs. Maloy, when she arrived, into the ways of her household, told her to prepare her husband's dinner, and left a measage for him to the effect that she intended returning by the late car. "Don't leave either house door open,

for tramps come round sometimes," she cantioned the woman, who replied: "Sure and ain't I afeared enough o

tramps to lock the doors?" When Gerald came home toward evening be rang the bell as usual, not being in the habit of carrying a latch key, for Emmie liked to admit him her-

"Good-evening, Mrs. Muloy," he said, as he heard the latch click, The n - housekeeper opened the door little way, placing her strong foot

firmly behind it. "Who are you?" she asked, giving giving him a suspicious look. "And

what may you be wanting?" "To come in, of course," was the nat-"Sure and ve don't" was her reply.

"Is Mrs. Fenton at home?" Gerald nsked loudly. "The mistress is out," she answered.

'and the business is none of yours." "Don't you know I'm Mr. Fenton?" he began.

But she interrupted him with: "A mighty foline story to get an old woman to believe!"

Gerald fairly gasped, while he wondered how much of his wine Mrs. Mahis business as a lawyer to judge peonie by their faces?

"No nonsense!" he commanded, "Let me in at once!" "I just won't, and so there!" she declared, as she slammed the door in his

face with a great bang.

He went round to the kitchen door, and found that fast bolted. Should be fetch a policeman and force an en-The woman might have done Emmie some mischief. Turning to go down street, he met a friend. "I saw your wife and little girl start

off to Deepdene this morning, intendlug to come back on the 10 o'clock car,'

Resting on this information, Gerald spent the evening at his club, returning at 11. All was as still as the dead. His wife evidently remained for the night at her cousin's and the old woman was doubtless in a drunken stupor. His only resource was to go to a hotel.

After a wakeful night, the first person Mr. Fenton met in the street was a client of his, who urged his going on Important business to Chicago, and Fenton consented to start at once. His bouse preserved the sllence of the previous evening; so, tearing a leaf from his pocketbook, he scribbled upon it-

"Off to Chicago; you will understand. Expect me when you see me. "GERALD FENTON."

Slipping the paper under the door, he thought, "This trip will give Emmie time to return to her former self." Then he hastened away, having barely time to catch the morning express.

"When did Mr. Fenton come back?" was 'his wife's first inquiry of the housekeeper on her return. "Sure and Misther Fenton's not

shown himself inside the doorway since you went away!" With a falling countenance Mrs. Fen-

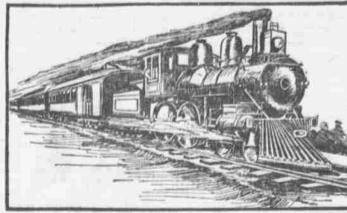
ton went on: "Has no one been here then?"

"No one at all to come in," the wom nn assured her. "One of them sus pleioning gents came to the door last evening, as though it was the right that ne had, but I gave him me mind on the subject, and he took himself off. Never a spoon or a fork would ha' been left the day had he got in!"

As she moved away from the door Mrs. Fenton caught sight of the folded plece of paper, which she hastily read. "What was the tramp like, Mrs. Ma-

loy?" she asked. 'Dade and he was like any other member of the swell mob, as we call such in old Oireland. He had a false take me for a tramp?"

THE TRAIN PHOTOGRAPHED ITSELF.



passenger train on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Ballroad was recently made to take its own photograph while going at the rate of near pleture was obtained, including even 4-----the smoke from the locomotive, while the engineer's features are clearly outlined.

The camera was connected with the railroad track by an electric awitch, the idea of Mr. Ayrault Green, of Chicago, after having made several at-

asked if she had seen her husband pass by on the previous evening.

from the bouse,"

Mr. Fenton from having seen him in fondly. als office?" "Sure and I could that."

tleman you took for a tramp?"

"Do you suppose I don't know a ramp when I gets the sight of himme who was married to one ten years, till I couldn't stand his ways no long-

Mrs. Fenton's state of mind was anyhing but satisfactory. What should she do. She reckoned up the days, and concluded that her husband would be back from Chlcago in a week's time. How the Schoolrooms Are Brightened of his original employers. Should she write to him and explain matters? No, it was for him to explate-lie had been in the wrong.

The days went slowly by, but the ostman brought no letter from Geroffice and she tearned that the Englishchase of some mines insisted on Mr. ped for a chat, loy had imbibed. What a mistake be chase of some mines insisted on Mr. had made in this woman! Yet be had Fenton's going to England Should done the best be could. After Emmie's she write to him now, and explain that teacher in this school, and in nearly "George."

correspondence with her, be had seen an accident prevented her return on every other school in the city, leaving George has just celebrated his sevher in his office, for was it not part of that uniucky evening? No-the humil. In the afternoon with a bundle of the entieth birthday, and the occasion was intion of getting the address from the same kind?"
office was too great. She again reck. "I would."

hinking:

my masterful airs! Well, she shall have quet quite occasionally. o reason to complain in future," "Can I soon leave, doctor?" he in-

urgeon came on his rounds.

iome life under a new aspect,

him, adding, "I am longing to be at tainly brightens up the plain scho the first of our series!"

know.

must be kind to me!"

owed was eloquent. drunken old witch?" he inquired pres-'Dld you call in the police?"

Why, she's here still, and is not a drinkwith her before I'm an hour older, or

the'll be for turning me away again,' laughed Gerald. "Then you were the tramp, after all! "It's a pretty example of school chil-I thought so from the first!" cried Em dren's thoughtfulness." he concluded. nie. "Poor Mrs. Maloy!"

According to the proverh concerning black angels," the housekeeper ap p-ared at this moment with a cup of tea for the traveller.

"Do you know me this time, Mrs. Gerald asked, "or do you still average girl has about things was gath-Maloy.'

By the use of the electric current at the interval of exposure, making a blur on the pinte.

"I fluxlly succeeded in devising a speed allowed the train to move only ly sixty miles an hour. A sharp, clear a fraction over one inch, which would It is desirable that cooling by slow give quite a sharp picture, and on decreasing the angle at which the camera was set the movement on the plate | Dr. Kellogg continues: "In Gerera was set the movement on the plate was constantly reduced.

"After trusting to luck several times, and meeting with little success, I decided to employ electricity in the Some practitioners, as Winternitz, adscheme and finally completed a ma- minister but a very small amount, a chine which was simple, yet very efcago, after having made several at- ficient. The device comprises an elecnary way. Mr. Green's story of the metallic circuit to a set of dry cells, titioners employ brandy freely way be carried out his plan is interest—and thence to a shutter release. One the cold bath. The unwisdom of this ing. It is as follows:

with a little knowledge of electricity practice will be apparent on due con-Thinking this was a simple task, I can readily see that when the engine set to work with my regular camera, strikes the switch it closes the circuit

Still unsatisfied. Mrs. Fenton went to door to a whole rigiment of 'em, and the house of her nearest neighbor, and | di) on the gallows!" "It's all right now, Mrs. Maloy; don't worry any more," said Gerald, and she "No," was the reply, "but I saw him retreated in tears to her kitchen, "All's

this morning, walking burriedly away well that ends well," added Gerald. "If Mrs. Maloy had not mistaken me for a the 400 of Back Bay's most exclusive On her return Emmie again questramp we both should have missed a set. He doesn't exactly belong to this thoned the housekeeper.

"Do you think you could recognize wife's face down to his and kissed it doxical as it may sound. He belongs

Awakened out of her sleep by her father's voice, Ada jump d from her crib, "Then you don't think he was the gen- rushed into the sitting room and bound-

into Gernid's arms. "I knew you'd come back, 'cause we all love you!" she cried. "Don't we,

"Better than life itself," fervently reoffed Emmie. And Gerald felt that his atrimonial infelicities were over .-Waverley Magazine.

FLOWERS FOR THE TEACHERS.

cornucopla, made out of a newspaper, to see that no unbidden guest enters.

In one hand, "Do you know what that He knows every man and woman of

oned up the days, allowing three weeks pose it has something to do with their from a legion of well wishers. Boston

only restored to her she never again low it up you'll learn a good deal about not remembered at all by her scholars.

"Everything in the way of cut flowers and sometimes potted plants is quired one morning, when the house brought here every morning. And if a teacher is well liked she can't begin "You'll be ready to go in a day or to carry home all the flowers she rewo," was what he gladly heard, for ceives. Some of the classrooms look he was all engerness to commence his like florists' shops. There's hardly a woman teacher who doesn't keep one He had written a few lines to his or two vases on her desk, and they wife, telling her what had befallen are almost always filled up. It cerhome again that we may start a new rooms with color. Roses, violets, and a happier chapter together; one like daisies, carnations, peonies, sweet peas, nie only a woman similarly placed can northern part of the city-they are all favorites with the children.

"It would do anybody good," contin-"Emmle, I'm still a bit of an invalid!" ued the janiter, according to the New Gerald said on arriving at home. "You York Times, "to watch the beaming face of a child who intends to surprise Emmie could not speak; but she her teacher with a gift. It's a bit of sunshine for the cloudlest day. The love of most children for the love of for your own boy," was the indignant kissed him, and the allence that fol- sunshine for the cloudlest day. The "How on earth did you get rid of that their teacher shows itself plainly in these floral gifts, which are frequently in the nature of peace offerings. When "You don't mean Mrs. Maloy, do you? a child has offended her teacher she generally takes the first step toward a reconcillation by timidly presenting "Welt, I declare! I must have it out a little fistful of flowers the next day.

"The men teachers? Oh, yes, their pupils bring them flowers, too. Bachelor buttons? Yes, and roses, also.

They tell of a young mun who started in twenty years ago to sweep out a law office and study law, and who is still sweeping out. A terrible lot of the information the

ered in novels.

STIMULANT FOR THE HEART.

to extend at least two inches outside of it. Ordinarily the best effects are produced by employing water at a temshutter which worked at a speed of perature of about 60 degrees. The one-thousandth part of a second. This compress should be wrung moderately dry and should be very lightly covered. evaporation should be encouraged and

> many and France It is the custom to administer alcohol to the patient just before putting him in a cold bath. single mouthful of wine, for instance, alderation of the following facts:

"Thinking this was a simple task, I set to work with my regular connect, but to my regret my first pictures were utter failures. After some study as to the apread of trains and shutters, I determined these facts: Assuming the speed of trains and shutters, I determined these facts: Assuming the speed of the train to be sixty miles an hour, it is plain that eighty-eight feet would be covered in one second; hence, with a shutter working at one-hundred part of a second, the train would move about 10.6 inches during "The saints preserve me!" was here tame down over the eyes of him."

"The saints preserve me!" was here and was bed dressed?"

"How was be dressed?"

"How was be dressed?"

"The saints preserve me!" was here actively one the count of the clothes of trains, for I know they niver came into them the right way," said the deep reason may be active to me brain. Rather than make the right way," and the deep reason may be made to be capable of effecting this, some activity of the wital forces. At the present time, however, it is well known, and with practical unanimity admitted, that alcohol is neither a tonle or a stimulant, but a narcotic; that it depresses and does not excite; that it depresses and do

HE KNOWS BOSTON SOCIETY.

Man Who Stands by the Doors at All Functions of Back Bay Society,

George C. Becker is perhaps one o the best-known men in the circle of lesson we needed." And he drew his set, rather he is on the outside, parato the great army of bread-winners of the city, yet few outside of society have the pleasure of his acquaintance.

"George," as be is familiarly known in Back Bay circles, has been an inte gral part of every great function that has taken place in the Back Bay for nearly a decade. His is a peculiar calling. For twenty years he has held the proud and undisputed title of doorten-der for the fashionable set. He began when the fathers of the present generation were children, and now he is doing the same work for the grandchildren

by the Pupils. "George's" particular work is to
The janitor of a public school build stand at the doors of balls and private ng stood pointing to a young woman houses when any great function is gojust quitting the building with a large ing on and watch the incoming guests

aid. The time she set expired, and be had not returned. So she went to his office and she learned that the English. "I haven't the least idea from its maiden and young man who is entitled men who were negotiating for the pur- shape," replied the man who had stop- to enter therein, and they know him as well, and from oldest to youngest "You'd be surprised if you saw every they all greet him affectionately as

same kind?"
"I would," said the other, "I supgifts which were showered upon him

work with no arrival and no tidings. She became a prey to the keenest anxiety, as well she might, for Geraid Fenton was an inmate of a London hospital, having met with an accident.

The weary weeks dragged on. There were times when Emmie left she must lose her reason. If her husband were only restored to her she never again of work here."

"Not at all," said the janitor. "They're simply taking away the flowers the simply taking away the flowers the simply taking away the flowers the school children brought them this with the completion of the Truns Siberian Railroad Russia makes her entry as a competitor in the European will see this thing repeated each day. But there's more in this little fact than you'd at first think. If you care to follow it up you'll learn a good deal about too small for separate classification; in product in the London markets was too small for separate classification; in two years it had jumped to the second place, Denmark holding the first, as she has long done. The Trans-Siberisu butter trains, one a week, leave Obi, stop at six other centers of the industry and arrive at the Baltic port of Riga after a journey of seventeen days. A steam ship line with cold storage service conveys the product on to London, where it competes successfully with the best European brands, those of Denmark, ireland and Normandy. The trade is only begun, but its promise for the four of the world, of which London is the center, will henceforth feel the force of a new factor and a new source of production of practically limitless extent.

The Teacher Rebuked.

According to Representative Little field, it was a preacher's small boy who got into a fight with another youngster. As the latter was going home with one black eves the minister met him. would complain of his domineering the popularity of teachers with their two years it had jumped to the second ways. And on his side Gerald was pupils. It is seldom that a teacher is place, Denmark holding the first, as she "How could I have been so overbear-ing? Emmle is my equal in all save my that didn't get at least a nosegay. The professional work and my superior in big-hearted, generous little tots even arrive at the Baltic port of Riga after some ways. No wonder she resented hand the 'gruff old junitor' a pretty bou. a journey of seventeen days. A steam-

sometimes wild flowers gathered after field, it was a preacher's small boy who And what that letter meant to Em a trip to the fields and woods in the got into a fight with another youngster. As the latter was going home with one black eyes the minister met him. "My lad," said the preacher, "you

have been fighting." "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Don't you know it is wicked to fight? will go home and pray for you." "He has two black eyes."-

A Small Request. "I understand you are possessed of great strength?" queried the quiet vis-

Washington Post.

"That's what I am." replied the mod-"Would you mind helping me lift a mortgage--"
But before the strong man could

reach out the quiet man had lost himself in the crowd.-Ohio State Journal. Some people are mean enough to buy

a Bible with counterfeit money, Some girls don't comb their hair often enough.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Cold Applications are Superior to Dranghts of Alcohol.

There is a deep scated belief amounting almost to a superstition that alcohol is a very important heart atimulant, especially when this organ is weak. Winternitz, the great authority on hydrotherapy in Germany, has often told us of the very great value of cold as a heart stimulant or tonic, and that it is far superior to alcohol in this respect. Dr. Kellogg gives the method of application as follows:

"The application consists of a compress applied to the portion of the chest wall over the heart. This compress applied to the portion of the chest wall over the heart. This comprises the space bounded by the second prises the space bounded by the second prises the space bounded by the second of the right of the nipple and the sixth the right of the nipple and the sixth of it. Ordinarily the best effects are of the vertical transport of the space of the space of the space of the space of the sixth of the right of the nipple and the sixth of the right of the nipple and the sixth of the right of the nipple and the sixth of the right of the propers assould be large enough to cover this space and to extend at least two inches outside of it. Ordinarily the best effects are

J. T. BRIDGESS. Register.

Timber Land Act, June I. Bit.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. B. Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 15. Bit.

Rotte is hereby given that in comsilance with the provisions of the act of
Congress of June I. 1872. entitled "An
Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the
States of California, Oregon, Nevada and
Washington Territory. as extended to
all the Public Land States by act of
August 4, Bit.

Mrs. Mary L. Robinson,
of Cottage Grove, county of Lane. State
of Oregon, has this day fited in this office
her sword statement No. 335, for the purchase of the self of Section No. 14 township 23 south, of rangs 2 west, and will
offer proof to show that the land sought
is more valuable for its timber or store
than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the
Register and Receiver of this office at
Roseburg, Oregon on Wednessay, the 25th
day of August, 1992.

Bis names as withesses: John Palmer,
Dan Brumbaugh, B. Patten, Tom Biew,
all of Cottage Grove, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adverses
if the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or
before the said Jist day of August, 1992.

J. T. BRIDGESS, Register.

ussota
Any and all persons claiming adverse
y the above-described lands are request
d to file their claims in this office or
r before the said 21st day of August 1962
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act. June 1, Bria.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 31, 19-2.

Notice is hereby given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 18-3, entitled An Act for the Sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory. as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 18-2.

Joseph E. Young,

of Cottage Grove, county of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 252 for the purchase of the lots 4, 5, 8, 7, 14 and 15 of Section No. 30, Township 25 south, Range 1 west, and will offer proof to show that the land seought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to salid and before the Register and Receiver of this office at Boseburg, Oregon, on Monday, the End day of September, 1962.

He names as witnesses; John D. Palmer, Marion W. Davis, Orm Kobinson, M. Martin, all of Cottage Grove, Oregon, Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on r before the said 2nd day of Angust, 1962.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

J. T. BRIDGES. Register.

J. T. BRIDGES. Register.

J. T. BRIDGES. Register.

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1278.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office.

Reseburg, Oregon, May 12, 1992.

Notice is horeby given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon. Nevada and Washington Territory" as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1822.

of Milica, Mrs. Abbie F. Clark,

of Milica, county of Milic Lacs. State of Minnesota, has this day filed in this office her sworm statement No. 2894, for the purchase of the newl, being jots 1, 2, eth newly of Section No. 18. Township 21 south, of Range 5 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the Hegister and Receiver of this office at Roschurg, Oregon, on Thursday, the 21st day of August, 1962.

She names as withessess Miss Louise F. Becker, of Hibbing, Minnesota; G. E. Trumbie, of Drain, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversed to file their claims in this office on or before the said 8th day of August, 1962.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register. itor at the freak congress of the strong

Timber Land Act. June 3, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U. S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1992.
Notice is hereby given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of Congrass of June 3, 1878, entitled "An

as extended to August 1, 1972. Henry Levi, of Housiam, county of Chehalis, State of Formation, Las this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 1981, for the surnham of the nwis of Section 14. Township No. 21 south, of Rection 14. Township No. 21 south, of range 6 west, and will offer proof to show that the land ought for more valuable for its timber or fone than for agricultural purposes, and establish his claim to said hand before to Segister and Receiver of this office at coesborg, Oregon, on Monday, the 18th Nay of August, 1942. He names as witnesses: Michel Evaux, Housiam, Washington, George W. Housiam, Washington, Frank A. Gitt, of Housiam, Washington, Frank A. Gitt, of Housiam, Washington, the show-desired processors claiming adverse. ett, of Honolam, Washington.
Any and all persons claiming adverse,
y the above-described lands are requestd to file their claims in this office on or
sefore the said 18th day of August, 1997.
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR FURLICATION.

U. S. Land Office,
U. S. Land Office,
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of
Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An
Act for the Bale of Timber Lands in
the States of California, Orogon, Nevada
and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Poblic Land States by act
of August 4, 1932.

Jacob Van Rhes,
of Minca, rounty of Mille Laos, State of
Mincseous nas this day filed in this office
his aworn statement No. 237, for the purchase of the net, of Section No. 28, Township J. Range 6 west, and will offer proof
to show that the land sought is more valsable for its timber of stois than for
agricultural purposes, and to establish
his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg Or, on Thursday, the Bist day of
August 1962.

ngust. 1905.

the names as witnesses; Miss Louise F.

cker, of Hibbing, Minnesota; G. F.

atten, of Milaca, Minnesota; G. F.

atten, of Milaca, Minnesota; C. E.

umble, of Drain, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adverses
the above-described lands are request
to the their claims in this office on

before the said Just day of August 190. sefore the said list day of August, 1962 J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 14, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Cougress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An Act for the Bale of Timber Lands in the Brates of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 182.

De Witt C. Davis,
of Drain, county of Douglas, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his tworn statement, No. 268, for the purhase of the nwky of Section No. 24, towning II south, Range 6 west, and will ofer proof to show that the land is more saliable for its timber or stone than for erroultural purposes, and to establish chain to said land before the Regiser and Receiver of this office at Roseourg, Oregon, on Thursday, the 28t day f August, 1922.

He mames as witnesses: G. W. Van Former, of Princeton, Minnesota; C. E. Tomble, of Drain, Oregon; J. Van Rhee, f Minca, Minnesota; Fred Warren, of Illaca, Minnesota; Fred Warren, of the above-described lands are requestive the above-described lands are request-

lacs. Minnesota.

Iny and all persons claiming adverse
the above-described lands are request
to sile their claims in this office or
before the said link day of August, 192

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act. June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

J. S. Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregon May 28, 1932.

Notice is herein given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Fublic Land States by act of August 4, 192.

Anna J. Cheney, of Cottage Grove, County of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day fleed in this office her sworn statement No. 258, for the purchase of the wis, set, and lot 8 of Section No. 3 of Township No. 22 south, Range I west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said and before Marie L. Ware, H. S. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on Thursday, the 7th day of August, 182.

She names as witnesses: Frank Henderson, Frank LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Or.; Alfred D. LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Or.; Alfred D. LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Or.; Alfred D. LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Or.; Alfred D. LeRoy, and all persons claiming adversely the above-described land. Roy, of Cottage Grove, take egoh.

Any and all persons claiming adverse by the above-described lands are request ad to file their claims in this office on a before the said 7th day of August, 1992.

J. T. Estinges, Register.

the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his ciaim to said dand before Marie I. Ware, U. S. Commissioner, Engene, Oregon, on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1992.

He names as witnesses: Charles Wiltse, Mac Wiltse, George A. Beits and Mrs. G. A. Betts, all of Loraine, Lane county, Oragon.

Any and all persons claiming adverse by the above-described lands are request od to file their claims in this office on o before the said 4th day of August, 190.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg, Oregon May 26, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1873. entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1932.

Alfred D. LeRov.

of Cottage Grove, county of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2532, for the purchase of the lots 4, 5, 8 and 1 of section No. 8, of Township No. 22 south, range 1 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Marie L. Ware, U. S. Commissioner at Eugeno, Oregon, on Thursday, the 7th day of August, 1992.

He names as witnesses: Frank Henderson, Frank LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Ore.; Joe Burnett, of Wildwood, Lane county, Ore.; Anna J. Cheney, of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Ore.; Joe Burnett, or wild the county, Ore.; Joe Burnett, or Wildwood, Lane county, Ore.; Anna J. Cheney, of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Ore.; Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to life their claims in this office on or before the said ith day of August, 1902.

Timber Land Auf, June 3, 1878.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U.S. Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 29, 1992.

Notice is hereby, given that in complaints with the provisions of the act of Songress of June 3, 1878, entitled "Anna Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Turritory," as extended to an the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1932.

George W. McQueen, of Cottage Grove, county of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day flied in this office his sworn statement No. 288, for the purchase of the hig nety of Section No. 8 of Township 28 south, of Range 2 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Marie L. Ware, U. 8, Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on Monday, the Bish day of August 1992.

He names as witnesses: C. A. Coats, James Potts, James Ostrander, H. T. Dow, all of Cottage Grove, Oregon, Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in This office on or before the said lands are requested to file their claims in This office on or before the said lands are requested. their claims in Unis one; 1902 e said 18th day of August, 1902 J. T. BRIDGES, Register

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U.S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1992.
Notice is hereby given that in combinate with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "A tot for the sale of Timber Lands in the tates of California, Oregon, Nevada and Vanhington, Territory"

Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the Rates of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory, as extended to if the Public Land States by act of Hoquiam, county of Cheballa States of Hoquiam, county of Cheballa States of Washington, has this day, fled in this office his sworn statement No. 230, for the

He names as witnesses: Michel Evana, Hoquiam, Washington; G. W. Shaw, of loquiam, Washington; Henry Levi, of loquiam, Washington; George W. Wooley, of Drain, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lunds are requested to file their claims in this office on or efore the said 18th day of August, 182.

J. T. HRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1802.

Notice is hereby given that in compilance with the provisions of the act of longress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An act for the also of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1802.

of Hoculam, County of Chehalls, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement No. 282, for the purchase of the nell of Section 14, Towarship II south, of Range 8 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its limber or stone than for agricultural purposos, and to establish his claim to said land before the flegiater and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Monday, the Bith day of August, 193.

He names as witnesses: G. W. Shaw, of Hoquiam, Washington, Henry Levi, of Hoquiam, Washington; George Wooley, of Traits, Oregon; F. A. Gillott, of Hoquiam, Washington.

Any and all persons claiming adverse-

rain. Oregon; r.
Anhingtoni persons claiming adverse,
Any and all persons claiming adverse,
the above described lands are requestd to file their claims in this office on or
efore the said lish day of August, 190;
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

SPEND BILLIONS ON WAR.

United States Expend More than Any Other Civilized Nation.

The United States during the century just closed has been regarded as peaceful nation and yet over one-third of the enormous cost of war paid by all the nations has fallen on her. The disbursements by the United States treasury on account of the Civil War from July 1, 1861, to June 30, 1879, amounted to \$6,187,243,385. Thomas E. Wilson, in the Review of the Republic, esti mates that the additional Civil War diabursements for debt, interest and pensions from June 30, 1879, to July 1, 1900, amounted to \$3,904,838,775, making a total Federal expenditure of \$10,-092,082,160. The disbursements of the Confederate government exceeded \$3, 000,000,000 for the mere maintenance of armies in the field. Mr. Wilson estimates that the governmental expenditures on both sides in the Civil War will, when the books are closed, amount to \$17,772,000,000, and that the individual losses during the war amounted to \$30,000,000,000. Placing the cash expenditures of the United States in the Civil War at \$17,722,000,000, in the Spanish war at \$500,000,000 and in the war of 1812, the Mexican war and the Indian wars at \$500,000,000, Mr. Wilson makes the total contribution of the United States treasury to the war fund for the century \$18,772,000,000.

It is estimated that Napoleonic wars from 1793 to 1815 cost \$6,250,000,000; the war between Russia and Turkey in 1828, \$100,000,000; the war between Spain and Portugal, from 1830 to 1840, \$250,000,000; the war between France and Algeria, from 1830 to 1847, \$190,-000,000; civil war in Europe in 1848, \$50,000,000; the Crimean war, \$1,125,-000,000; the war in 1859 between France and Austria, \$225,000,000; the Timber Land Act. June 2 BGE.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg, Oregon, May E. 192.

Notice 18 hereby given that in compiliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2 BGE.

Notice 18 hereby given that in compiliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3 BGE.

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Notice 18 hereby given that in compiliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3 BGE.

Notice 18 hereby given that in compiliance with the provisions of the act of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory. as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4 BGE.

Notice 18 hereby given that i war of 1866, between Prussla and Aus-

plete and unfair, the United States Civ-Il War cost more by \$7.00,000,000 than ten European wars, and the wars of the South American republics have cost more than all the Russian wars in Asia. The total expenditures of civilized nations for war in the century are put at \$49,068,000,000.

Famous Actor as a Fisherman.

"Naturally 'my dog Schneider' wasn't there. But Rip himself-Joseph Jefferson-was there," writes James S. Metcalfe, in his account of "Goin' Fishin' with Joe Jefferson," in The Ladies' Home Journal. "The place is Palm Beach, Florida, Mr. Jefferson talks of fishing as we leave the hotel and take our boat. 'The fish,' he says, 'is not all there is to fishing. It keeps you out in the fresh air and gives you occupation-just enough occupation-and interest. If you are a philosopher and want to think, you can think and fish at the same time.'

"We stop rowing and Mr. Jefferson looks at the water with experienced eye and tells the captain where to drop the anchor. In a minute our hooks are baited and over the side. Both our rods are immediately jerking in a fashion which indicates that something besides the current is pulling at our lines. The rushes of the fish threaten to entangle our lines, but Mr. Jefferson expertly keeps his fish pretty well to his own side of the boat until fluxlly we drag in at almost the same instant two splendid sheepshead.

"The sport continues good, and there

is no doubt about Mr. Jefferson's keen

delight in it. Our success rouses in terest in the neighboring boats. As we make other catches in rapid succession they come closer to us. A young woman in the next boat had been industrious ly making casts without taking any fish. Mr. Jefferson had been busy pulling in fish, but not too busy to notice her operations. 'Young lady,' he finally says in a kindly tone, 'excuse me, but I think you would have better luck if you would move the sinkers a little bit further up your line and throw your hook in over there,' indicating with his finger a spot a little nearer our boat She thanks him and does as he surgests. In an instant her rod shows the jerkings which indicate that a fish has