The men who are great on our history's That appears of our work for our first hus-dred years.
Whose fame is increasing as age after age Holls blackward, to drown in the guif of the years.

are great from the fact that they stood for the right. Hegardines of person, of place, or of pelf; They buttled each evil that come into sight For the good of their fellows, forgetful of soff,

This is what is expected. You may have been born In the simms of a city, or far in the West 'Mongat the salimmering planes of the ripening corn:
Or first saw the light where a king's gold-

Overashedowed the land; where the poor turned their eyes Prom their hovels, far out over mountain nod earn,
To the sunset Republic, where illerty's able. sailed down on the homes of the free and the brave.

Reing been an American, can't be dealed Ulves a man a fair start on the highway of nine, Or of wealth, or whatever eise he may de-To deserve, to achieve and attach to his name.

But whoever would win must be ready to Work; He must earn and secure before he may In all the wide field there's no sheaf for the It means this to be an American buy.

You may not be selected for perilous trips Over mountains and glaciers, or sail in the van. Of the first for entrapping an enemy's ships, Then take to the waves on a catsmaras.

But you must be ready, and stand by your Wherever you find them, as firm as the

"How's that?"

Adore genuine double-headed Chinese glant fire-bombs. Brought 'em clear from Mahila to celebrate Fourth of July with the Phillips kids, Looks though."

Bland fast for the right. Look well to your Build your life of pure gold, with no grain Do your best if your parts on the barrs instead of has long ing the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure long the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them. The pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them. The pure ling the bals cast red hot on them, which is the pure ling the bals cast red hot on them. The pure ling the bals cast red h

ways;
Build your life of pure gold, with no grain
of alloy;
Do your best if you'd win yourself loftlest
praise,
And deserve to be called an American boy.
Margaret Holmes Bates.

********* A Premature Fourth.

BY PAUL INGELOW. ******

NCIPIENT Fourth of July enthu-I slasm was astir as the Millville ac-commodation rolled into the depot, discharging a cheery-faced, portly gentleman of 50, carrying a bulging satchel. He came out on the "market street" in time to get a shower-bath from a pack

the coterie only grinned, for their victim was chuckling as though he enjoyed the

"A lift of two will suit me."

"Jump in. I say, stranger, you're the beamingest mortal I ever sot eyes on: I'd a chased those bothersome kids with the whip lash."

"Pshaw—was a life of two will suit me."

"My double-headed Chief. "Pshaw-was a boy myself once," re-tred the traveler. "And-beamings" My legal design of the angle on the straveler. "And-beamings" My legal design of the angle of the straveler. "And-beamings" My legal design of the angle of the straveler.

torted the traveler, "And-beaming? Rus Why shouldn't I be? Just back from the Ti

age, had experienced some hard knocks had gone up in amokel and single-handed, had fought his way

to quite a competency.

Two miles from Millville lived the only relatives he know. They were the Phillips and the Ames families, occupying piped a tiny nephew.

"Hurrah for the third of July, then?" roared the whole-hearted visitor, "Glory! and they had made it very pleasant for hings to the whote of finders, horse run away, him. Especially had young George Ames put himself out to entertain him, and quite naturally winsome, warm-hearted Alma Phillips distovered a kindred Rolfe had come as the good angel of the felection of the same of the sa

A great idea came into Burton's mind:
these two were made for one another.
They were very young—only sixteen then
—but mutually is love. It would be the
object of his life to nurture their pretty
engagement. They would marry, he
would endow George with a farm, suggesting a life-tenancy for himself as a
compensation.

Occasion.

Now, four hours after the explosion,
two shame-faced neighbors shook hands,
and "made up," and meekly smiled upon
happy Alma and George, cooling among
the rose bushes.

The explosion had ended "litigation,"
for it had blown to filnders both of the
leases that made the eighty acres a hone
of contention.

Then came up the Spanish war. Burton caught the martial fever—at home—and the real malarial in the Philippines, Now he was coming back to carry out his I'll soon settle that. Know what I'm gooriginal plans, and was joyful as a raca-tion school boy, as he jumped down from

the wagon,
"Helo" he expanded, as he neared the
Phillips farm. "There's old Seth, sure!
Hil" roared the great, bluff fellow, and nearly shook his cousin off the hay rake half for a year."
with the suddenness of his half. "And then?" inquired both farmers in "Weil! well!" spoke the farmer, star-

ing. "This is a surprise!"
"Thought it about time for a wedding—see?" rollicked Burton. "So, hobbed down on you-hey?"
"Wedding-who's?" muttered Seth,

"Who?" retorted Burton, "Who ould it be but George and Alma?"
"Shet up!" shouted Phillips, savagely. "Don't mention any Georges, or Ames, or at rascally tribe, to me!"
(Eb! what's happened here?" stared

the astounded visitor.
"Go up to the house. I'm husy, but'll hurry through and join you soon. Hold

hurry through and join you soon. Hold on-say, Burton; you're not going down to see Si Ames?" challenged Seth rough-"Why not?"

me-that's all! I'm through "Then drop me that's all! I'm through with that rubbish; you can't be my friend and his'n, too!"

'Whew!" whistled Burton, trudging on. He sat down by the wayside, finally. His wits were sakew, What, indeed, was happening? Things seemed turned all

He got up as he saw a light buggy ap-He got up as he saw a light buggs approaching, and recognised old Lawyer letter as follows:

"If your teeth grows black, take some greetings. The attorney stated he was poing first to the Phillips farm, then on a Ames' place.

the attorney's document bag.

UNCLE SAM CELEBRATES.



One hundred and twenty-six years old to-day, and feelin' frisky ex a kitten, b'goah!-Minneapolis Journal

"Recause I've got some extra hazbardus in my satchel?" half-laughed Buring the bars cast red hor as view.

"I suppose you know the bone of conten-tion between these two stubborn-headed old fellows?"

"I don't, but I want to know," assert-

Burton, "Well, you remember the eighty-acre strip that Hes between the two farms-belongs to the Morris estate, Last year Ned Morris leased it for ten years to Amer. Same time, unknowingly, Lida Morris leased it to Phillips. Both claim-ed it. Neither would give in. They're fought like cats and dogs over their respective claims. I suggested they use it alternate years. No go, I've got the leases in my document bag there, and I've ken, "hustled into a cab and driven prophets against it have come to pass. come down to see if they won't fix the matter up."

When they reached the Phillips farm

when they reached the surrounded "Uncle Rolfe." He was kept may distributing newly minted dollars and agreeing to help them shoot off their fireworks, and act the festive old boy gentime to get a shower-bath from a pack of firecrackers flung by a crowd of urchina, enveloping him in a veritable "biase of glory?"

"if!! you young impa!" he roared—but "rill! you youn

was chuckling as though he enjoyed the excitement, tossed them a quarter, and laughingly strolled over to the farmers' wasgons lining the square.

"There's the best-natured man I ever farmer while the lawyer explained that

"My legal document bag?" quavered

This had happened: The youthful Phil-Philippines, easy conscience, some money, and come home to have a jolly Fourth the buggy, fire had communicated to the with my best friends."

Inspector had been an explosion. Rolfe Burton, an orphan from an early and Uncle Rolfe's cherished importations

> "Hurrah for the Fourth of July?"
> Uncle Rolfe waved his hat with a will. "But it isn't the Fourth of July-yet!"

occasion.

of contention.

ing to do?"
All hands looked expectant, for Uncle Rolfe was always doing something great.
"I've deputized Russell to buy the eighty acres for me. You, Seth, shall have half of it to till; you, Si, the other

a voice, "Why, then," crowed Uncle Rolfe, -ap turously, "I shall give it to George and Alms. The thing's settled—they're going to get married next Fourth of July!"

George Wore False Teeth. During the latter part of his life Washington wore false teeth, made by a deutist named Greenwood. His teeth did not fit well and pushed out his lower lip. He had a lot of trouble with his teeth, and there is in existence a copy of a letter which his dentist wrote to him a year before he died. The dentist tells Washington that the old set of teeth which he sent him from Philadelphis was which he sent him from Philadeiphis was very black, and that it must have been discolored by his soaking them in port wine or by his drinking too much port wine. He warns Washington that all wines containing seid are bad for the teeth, and advises him to take out his teeth after dinner and put them in clean water, and should any holes he eaten in them by the acid, to fill them with wax and seal them tight with a piece of red-hot from, such as a nail. He closes his letter as follows:

"I'll go with you. Anything valuable but not in tea or acids. To preserve teeth they must be very often changed and this satchel helind the seat next to cleaned, for whatever attacks them must be replaced as often, or it will gain

"Nothing but the papers in this pes-tiferous dispute between Ames and Phil-sots I repaired is done on a different plan than when entirely new, for the teeth

the institution endowed by the wife of New York's famous dealer in puts and culls, have risen in their might and declare that such pleanastries shall here Constantine, Omar, Godfrey, Saladin, after be a part of the institution's curriculum. The other night the freshman toastmistress was "suddenly set upon jumbla, Mo. Jerusalem has been beby the sopis," says a veracious chron-icler, but the freshmen "held their vicinatinde unparallised in the bletone ground bravely and a long struggle followed." The toastmistress was captured, but afterward escaped. Anothhabitants of every faith put to the er freshman speaker, however, was ta- sword, all the woes uttered by its own around the city during the entire evening," being released only after she had fortress of the middle ages. Seen from made a speech, standing in front of the the Mount of Olives, its massive gray restaurant where her classmates were walls, its flat-roofed houses,

her, "extolling the sophomore class." sophomores, and vice versa. At Vassar the students in the second year give some form of evening entertainment in home of the harden programs. But

FARMER BOY CELEBRATES.



Youth of the country wakes up to the day of cruckers and eloqueuce.

The Lost Chord.

reading from sight. "Two well-disposed, lifetime-friend the evening, commenced a little oper also emerges and is caught and placed atic selection, which entirely put i.ie in the mouth of snother burrow to orchestra out.

tenor be?"

I'll mouch about a bit; we'll soon find is over. hlm."-London Spare Mements.



WILD BEASTS IN A POCKET.

Corralled by Ranchmen in Arizona and

For several months past the mounmin Hons, bears and wolves that abound in some parts of Arizona have been playing and havoc with the stock on the ranch of Colin Campbell in Cochine county. With 10,000 estile on the range, the heavy losses in caives and yearings by the ravages of the wild spirit by the ravages of the wild animals have cut down the dividends.

before the said bith day of August, lear.

Early in the morning his indians and a score of cowboys surrounded a district five miles square in the foothills of the Chiricahua range and gradually closed in toward the center, with 200 dogs in the sodeo. As they reached the center of the circle catamounts, black bears, coyotes and an occasional grizzly bear tried to break through the line, but were met by a shower of builets. Dozens of animals perished in the attempt to escape, but 200 others were finally cornered in a box canyon, while redskins and cowpunchers picked them off from the rocks above.

There were scores of close conflicts with the enraged and frightened brutes. There were scores of close conflicts with the enraged and frightened brutes, and in one meleos four Indians were fearfully mangted by a grizzly before the said list day of August, 1802.

Mrs. Mary L. Robinson, of Cottage Grove, county of Lans, Sinie of Oregon, has this day filed in this office and office proof to show that the land sought of ore agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said and before the Register and Receiver of this office at land one meleos four Indians were fearfully mangted by a grizzly before their shots finally finished the bear. One of the reds, Antonio Hermo, a former chief of the tirbe, received falsi wounds from the claws of a big fellow. The does closed in on the victims and the four claim to said and and before the said list day of August, 192.

Timber Land Act, Jone 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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wounds from the claws of a big fellow. The dogs closed in on the victims and dozens of them were killed before the slaughter was complete. The fina! count showed hineteen dead mountain

unkempt city are the distinguishable remains of eight older cities-those of Solomon, Nehemiah, Herod, Hadrian. Suleman, writes Walter Williams from the "Holy City" to his paper in Covicissitude unparalleled in the history yet Jerusalem still resembles a great making as merry as they could w thout mosques and churches with their conher, "extelling the sophemore class."

A form of interclass pleasantry said a marvelous pleture, beautiful, subto be much in favor among the young
ime, unfading, from the picture galwomen of Wellesley is the sprinkling of lery of the mind. The city itself has conor of the bashful newcomers. But gether with no regard for room or "Any of these rigs going down the old Fork Road?" he boquired.

"Law be it?" cried Seth. "I'll never all board of the boquired.

"Law be it?" cried Seth. "I'll never date, and they are only girl's colleges, anyway. They order this matter better inclosing wells. "I'll never give in."

Hangi

to detract from the ideal city, but de spite all this and more Jerusalem from the Mount of Olives is the same in its essential details, the same in the framework of its actting, the same in fascinating suggestion, as the Jerusalem e which David sang, and over which Je

sus wept. Crabs that Bunt Rabbits Catching rabbits with a crab is a favorite pastime of the country boys in the lands lying on the English coast. One would think a mouse trap and a bit of cheese would be a saner method, but it isn't. The way they work it is this:

A large, lively crab is caught on the shore and pressed into service. From a lighted candle hot grease is dropped on the back of the crustscean and the candle stuck upright in this way on the shell. As soon as the grease holding the candle has hardened firmly the erab is placed in one end of a rabbit burrow, at the other end of which there is a net. The rabbits, seeing the At a concert given at Fakenham the strange looking creature coming torehestra, which comprised a violin ward them sideways with a lighted and violoncello, were not well up at candle on its back become terrified and noit out to be caught in the net A tenor, who had been engaged for of the hunters. In due time the crab scare out other rabbits. This continues Violin turned to cello and exclaimed; until the boys have bagged all the rab-Tom, duw thee know where the bits they want. If the crab proves himself lively and works hard in their behalf the hunters generally restore "Well, thee keep on the open string. him to the sea after the night's sport

That Settled the Officer. Recently a Duluth minion of the law had occasion to visit a family living in

An old man would not believe he could hear his wife talk at a distance man of the house, but, as he was not of five miles by telephone. His "better in, he sat down and waited in the half" was in a country shop several kitchen. A young girl, apparently

month's |-Brooklyn Life. It is too bad that when anything is as good as peas there is only one known way of cooking them. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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yearlings by the ravages of the wild animals have cut down the dividends of the stock company which owns the range.

"Charley" Montgomery, famous all over Arizona as a bunter and who was chief of scouts under General Crook during the trouble with the Apaches, was engaged to exterminate the animals which have been raiding the herds. Montgomery engaged 100 men of the Pina tribe and held a big round up of the "varmints."

Farly in the morning his indians and

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act., June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR FUBLICATION.

"U. S. Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 14, 1972.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An Act for the Sais 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, 1982.

"Charles W. Van Wormer, of Princeton, county of Mille Lacs, State of Minnesota, has this day filed in this office his swern statement No. 247, for the purchase of the swe of Section No. 21, Township 21 south, Range 6 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 at Roseburg, Oregon, on Thursday, the Inst day of August, 192.

He names as witnesses: De Witt C. Davis, of Drain, Oregon; J. Van Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota, Fred Warren, of Milaca, Minnesota, Fred Marren, of Milaca, Minnesota, Fred Marren, of Milaca, Minnesota, Fred Marren, of Mil

dinnesota, Free Commissional Commissional Any and all persons claiming adverse yithe above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office to or before the said flat day of August, for J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act. June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg. Gregon. May J. 1802.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of agreest of Line States of Line States of Line States of California, Orogon, Nevada and Washington Territory. As extendand washington Territory. As extendand washington Territory. As extendand to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892.

Soft Cottage Grove, county of Lane. State of Oregon, has this day flied in this office his sworm statement No. 282 for the particular of the land sought is more valuable for its west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its miber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his chim to said the fam of the tone said 22nd day of August, II J. T. BRIDGES, Register

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U. B. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 12, 192.
Notice la hereby 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 Public Land States by act of Alignets 4, 1892.
of Milaca, county of Mille Lacs, State of Milaca, or Hilback, of Lack of Milaca, and the Milaca of Milaca, and the Milaca of Milaca, and Milaca, Milaca, Milaca, Any and all persons claimling adverse-land and all persons claimling adverse-land and all persons claimling adverse-

Minnesota: L. F. Becker.
Minnesota: Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or
before the said flat day of August, 192.

J. T. BRIDGES. Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U. S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1802.
Notice is hereby given that in comillance with the provisions of the act of
longress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An

Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Orescon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1922.

If some Land States by act of Housiam, county of Chebaits, State of Washington, has the day filed in this office his sewers statement No. 232, for the purchase of the nwil of Section 14. Township No. 21 south, of Section 14. Township No. 2 south, of Section 14. Township No. 2 south, of Section 14. Township No. 2 south, of Section 15. Township II, south, will offer proof to show that the laint sought is more valuation for Section 15. The forms of the first state of the section 15. The forms of the section of the section of the section of the forms of the section Adagnat 4, 1962.

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Henry Levi,
of Houniam, county of Chebalis, State of
Washington, has this day filed in this offiles his sworn statement No. 255, for the
purchase of the nwy of Section 14. Township No. 3 south, of range 4 west, and
will offer proof to show that the land
sought is more valuable for He imber or
stone than for agricultural purposes, and
to astablish his claim to said land before
the Hegister and Receiver of this office at
Bioseburg, Gregon, on Monday, the leth
day of August, 1962.

He names as witnesser: Michel Svaux,
of Hoquiam, Washington, George W.
Woorley, of Drain, Gregon, G. W. Shaw,
of Hoquiam, Washington,
Any and all persons claiming adverseby the above-described lands are requested to file their values in this office on or
before the said lith day of August, 1962.

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J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 2, WS.
NOTILE FOR FUBLICATION.
Roseburg Oregon, May 12, 1995.
Notice is hereby given that in complisance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 188, 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 Mineca, county of Mille Land States by act of Mineca, county of Mille Land States by act of Mineca, county of Mille Land States by act of Mineca, county of Mille Land States by act of Mineca, county of Mille Land States by act of Mineca, county of Mille Land States by act of Minecacou, has this day filed in this office bis sworn statement No. 225, for the purchase of the neight of Section No. 24, Township J. Range's 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 the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg. Or, on Thursday, the Ilst day of August, 1992.

He names as witnesses: Miss Louise P. Becker, of Hibbing, Minnesota; G. F. Willran, of Milaca, Minnesota; G. F. Will

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg, O'regon, May 15, 1972.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An Act for the Baic of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Tarritory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 1, 1822.

of Drain, county of Dougins, State of Oregon, has this day flied in this office his sworn statement. No. 3th, for the parchase of the nwil of Section No. 2, township II south, Range 6 west, and will offer proof to show that the land is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Rose, burg, Oregon, on Thursday, the Ist day of August, 192.

He names as witnesses: G. W. Van Wurmer, of Princeton, Minnesota; C. E. Trumble of Drain, Oregon; J. Van Shee, of Milaca, Minnesota; Fred Warren, of Milaca, Minnesota.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said Ent day of August, 192.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

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

U. S. Land Office.

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

Anna J. Cheney,
of Cottage Grove, County of Lane, States of Oregon, has this day fied in this office ber sworn statement No. 255, for the purchase of the why, sel, and lot 8 of Section No. 8 of Township No. 21 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 her claim to said land before Marie L. Ware, U. S. Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on Thursday, the 1th day of August, 1922.

She mances as witnesses: Frank Henderson, Frank LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Or.; Joe Burnett, of Wild-wood, Lane County, Or.; Alfred D. LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane County, Or.

Roy, of Cottage the egon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said fill day of August. 192.

J. T. 1941DGES, Register.

or before the said 22nd day of August, 182.

Timber Land Act, June 1, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 12, 182.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An Act for the saile 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, 182.

Miss Louise F. Becker, of Hibbing, county of St. Louis, State of Minnesota, has this day filed in this office her sworm statement No. 226, for the purchase of the sels of Section No. 18. Township 21. Range 5 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its limber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said and before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Thursday, the Isia day of August, 182.

She names as witnesses: Jacob Van Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota; C. E. Trumble, of Drain, Oregon.

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Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg Oregon, Nay 20, 1862.

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Roseburg Oregon, May 20, 1822.

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Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR FUBLICATION.

Roseburg, Oregon May S. 1872.

Pilance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1858, 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, 182.

of Cottage Grove, county of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 2563, for the purchase of the lots 4, 5, 6 and 7 of section, No. 5, 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 and before Marie L. Ware, U. 8, commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on Thursday, the 7th day of August, 1902.

He names as witnesses, Frank Henderson, Frank LeRoy, of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Ore, Joe Burnett, of Wildmood, Lane cou

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. S. Land Office.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 25, 1902.

Notice is hereby given that in company of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitied "An nate 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, 1952.

George W. McQueen, of College Grove, county of Lame, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this soffice his sworn statement No. 288, for the purchase of the my hely of Section No. 4 of Township 20 south, of Hange 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. 8, Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on Monday, the 18th day of August, 1902.

He names as witnesses: C. A. Coale, James Potts, James Ostrander, H. T. Dow, all of Collage Grove, Gregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described had and helder or before the said 19th day of August, 1902.

J. T. BRIDGES Register.

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U.S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1882.
Notice is hereby given that in compilance with the previsions of the act of Congress of June 1870.
Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Novada and Washington Territory," as extended to

He names as witnesses: Michel Evaux, Hogulam, Washington; G. W. Shaw, of of Hoculam, Washington; G. W. Shaw, or Hoculam, Washington; Henry Levi, of Hoculam, Washington; George W. Wooley, of Drain, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversa-ly the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 18th day of August, 1852.

J. T. SRIDGES, Register.

A FLOATING POSTOFFICE

Handling of Mails for Vessels on the Detroit River.

A small yacht-like white steamer dances over the swells of the Detroit River to meet and exchange messages and salutes with every one of the passing ships-a littile midget servant to this enormous commerce. Without this tiny steamer the lake commerce would be as helpless as we of the cities and towns ashore would be without the

postman and the postoffice. The tremendous advance in shipping facilities on the Great Lakes in recent years has been due to tireless American enterprise, fostered by generous appropriations by the government in alds to navigation; so when the need of this little messenger presented itself, the Washington authorities were not slow in making the experiment

leading to its adoption. This method of handling United States mail is the only one of its kind in existence, and the idea of a floating postoffice that successfully delivers and receives mail to and from ships at full speed is only another illustration of the wonders and far-reaching benefits of our wideawake postal system.

The books of the United States Treas ury Department in Washington now contain the names of nearly 4,000 ships that constitute tals Great Lakes marine. The fresh-water sallors to whom this fleet is intrusted would, in numbers, make the population of a large city. They are, therefore, fairly en-titled to some means of communication with their homes and families in the States bordering the lakes, and with friends far away, and the little white steamer performs this service as per-fectly as can be desired.

Before the establishment of this de livery it was difficult to send letters to any one aboard ship, although Niagara's wall confined the movement of vessels to the Great Lakes, and their voyages back and forth were past the shores of eight States, with a popula-tion of 26,000,000, and their ports of call included six cities of over 100,000 population each. This may seem strange, but it is caslly explained by

lake steamers "run wild." GETTING AT A WITNESS.

Lawyers' Methods of Extracting Information from Witnesses Differ Among the innumerable traditions and stories that cluster around the old is one of Jeffrey and Cockburn that shows in an amusing manner their individual ways of drawing out a witness. The two were engaged upon a case where the mental caliber of one of the parties had to be ascertained, and an old countryman was put upon the witanecdote in her recent work, "Scotland,

Historic and Romantie. Jeffrey began: "Is the defendant in your opinion perfectly sane?" The man gazed at him in bewilderment, and made no reply. "Do you think the defendant canable

of managing his own affairs?" Still greater bewilderment on the part of the witness. "I ask you." said Jeffrey, speaking with great particularity, "do you consider the man perfectly rational?"

The man glowered with amazement scratched his bead, and remained 'Let me tackle him," said Cockburn then adopting his broadest Scotch. "Hac ye your mull wi' ye?" said he,

"Ou, ay," answered the witness, and reached out his snuff-box. "Noo, hoo lang has ye kent John Sampson?" asked Cockburn, gracefully taking a pluch.

"Ever since he was that height," came the answer, readily enough.
"An' dae ye think noo, gtween you and me," said the advocate instanting

ly, "that there's onything intill the crea-"I wad na lippen ttrust him wi' a caif," was the instant and satisfying

It all depends upon the point of view. In hell, they don't think the water cure is so bad.

Sacrificing Men to Principles. That principles live although men die is a truism that may be expressed another way, even if it takes conalderable franktiess to say it.

It is recalled by a gentleman that his father was once traveling with Wendell Phillips, and took occasion to speak with some bitterness of the barsh treatment that had been accorded to General Banks by certain cit-

zens of Boston. Yes," said Mr. Phillips, with charming ingenuousness. "When we want to establish a principle we do not besttate to sacrifice a man to it."

