Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood The good are half-bad, and the bad are half-good. Not the rich and the poor, for to count

a man's wealth
You must first know the state of his conscience and health.
Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span Who puts on valo airs is not counted a

Not the happy and and, for the swift-Bring sears

Hring cach man his taughter and each man his tears.

No: the two kinds of people on earth I

Are the people who lift, and the people who lean, Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses Are always divided in just these two

And eddly enough, you will find, too, I There is only one lifter to twenty who

In which class are you? Are you easing the lond Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the

Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear tion of labor and werry and -Ella Wheeler Wheex.

A Rummage Romance

HEN energetic Mrs. John Andrews, who had been and mously elected general manager of the rummage sale, came in the course of her canvassing to Miss Hunter's house, she healtated at the gate, and finally walked slowly on. But she went only a few steps, then turned abruptly round, walked quickly back. opened the gate with a decided hand, and, without giving herself time to change her mind, stepped firmly up the path and knocked sharply on the door.

"Almira Hunter has been let alone longer than is good for anybody," she said to herself. "She used to be real active in church affairs, and there's held. no reason why she shouldn't be now. It's unchristianitke to let her ostracize becself as she has done of late years." Miss Almira looked not a little surprised to see Mrs. Andrews, who had



"BELICS OF BAPPIER DAYS."

ply and cordially:

a long time since you've been to see | ly, "How much is it?"

I've come to get you to help us."

When the explanation of the rum mage sale was finished, Miss Hunter Hunter's. rolled away to the south,

you sell the things, but I will 'rum was something Mira had touched mage' and send or bring you the Arrived at his bachelor home, Will that do?" with her partial victory.

When her visitor had gone, Miss Almira slawly climbed the stairs to her attic and rejuctantly opened a trunk which had long been closed. It cost her a pang to look again on these relics of happier days. With reverent another, examined and laid it aside, his size. Here was a dress of her mother's-no, the war-every thread of it was dear to the patriotism within her. Here was a dress of her own youth, a delicare sprigged muslin; how well she remembered the first time she had worn HI Caleb had admired it and that pight as she stood a moment at/the gate with him he had touched it timidly, caressingly, and said:

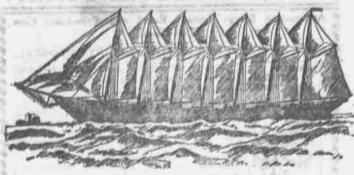
You are prettler than ever to-night, What had come between them? Why

had he never answered her last letter? How happy she had been when he wrote asking her to be his wife! Suddenly, like a flash of its She had the letter still, laid away among her most cherished possessions. But she never looked at it now; there was no need; every word, even the upon her heart,

"Dear Mira," (so the letter ran), "you must know what I tried to find words to say the last time we met. I couldn't put if as I wanted to then, and I can't now, so I must just tell you that I love you, Mira darling. I love you and want you to be my wife. Will you? You will thing this a short, abrupt letter, but when the heart would be most eloquent the tongue is silent and the pen refuses to be fluent. Thus it is thoughts a long, long time; Mira, I love you, I love you, I love you, over and over again. Write to me, dear, and tell me, if you can (and ob, I hope you canb, that I have not been deceived in thinking you not quite indifferent to leb Thomas, me Yours, for life, death and for Suddenly

ever, Caleb Thomas."

THE BIGGEST SAILING VESSEL AFLOAT.



The Thomas W. Lawson, the first seven-masted schooper ever built, the first steel schooner ever constructed in America, and the biggest saffing vessel aftont, has been lannehed at the yards of the Fore River Ship and Engine Company at Quincy, Mass. Her cost is \$250,000 and her building occupied eight months She is owned by a syndicate headed by Capt. John G. Crowley, and will be used first the constwise conf-carrying trade, and it is expected that inter she may be

sent to the Philippines.

The Lawson is the first of an entirely new type of schooner; indeed, she The Lawson is the first of an entirely new type of schooner, indeed, she might almost be called the ploneer of a new kind of merchantman. She is not uply the largest sailing vessel in the world and the first American schooner built of steel, but she is the first sailor to be also equipped with steam as a means of meeting the competition of ateam freight carriers. The crew expense has been cut practically in half by the introduction of engines to manage all the sails, to handle the enormous anchors and to do the stevedore work. She is lighted by electricity, and steered by steam and equipped with a telephone system. Sixteen men, including the captain, the engineers and the cook, will be the seven master's full complement, while a square-rigger of even less cargo capacity—the Lawson's is \$100 tons—could not get along with fewer than thirty-five or

the Lawson's is \$.100 tons—could not get along with fewer than thirty five or

Thomas W. Lawson measures 403 feet over all, but her steel spike howsprit is 85 feet long, and from its tip to the end of the aftermast boom is nearly 500 feet. On the water line her length is 368 feet, while her beam measurement is 50 feet, her depth 34 feet 5 inches, and her loaded draft 26% feet.

she had answered it with words that room. Then Caleb Thomas stood became straight from her heart, and told fore her, him of the love she bore him, and that she would be proud and happy to be "Miss Hunter started to her feet, pale, as though his letter had never been yet so new. written and answered.

distant states, and several other gar | He stopped suddenly, for with s decollete, of double thickness of white making them into a parcel sent them and would have fallen but for the hun-with one or two articles of furniture gry arms which caught her and drew gold fringe two inches wide. Every deand various other things to the hall her home to his breast at last.-Farm tail of the wonderful robe is elaboratewhere the rummage sale was to be and Home.

It was on the evening of this bright October day that the sale was to commence. The town had been ransacked from end to end, a little judicious advertising done, all the arricles collected and arranged, and now, with a sigh of relief and anticipation, the maids and ere they went home to snatch a hasty ng of the sale in the evening.

Among those who dropped in that discusse. evening to "see how the women folks vere getting along," was Caleb Thomas. He passed down the hall, exchanging a pleasant word with an acquaintance here and there and amusedly inwould think it came over in the May- college. been one of her lutimate friends in flower and hadn't seen the light of He became interested in historical former years, standing once more on day since; and, indeed, it must have studies and took a post-graduate course erstep, but she said quite sim- been laid away for ever so long, for in that line. At the same time he beshe-

Why, Mary, how do you do? It's "I'll take it." Interrupted Calcu short-

"Fifty cents." was the wondering "No longer than since you've been to answer. The girl watched him with chided Mrs. Andrews gently, perplexed, musing eyes as he threw the when she was seated in the cozy din-tor room. "But we simply can't get straight to the door. She wondered if there was any truth in the good she had heard but hardly heeded, which called him an old lover of Miss

sat silent in her chair, gazing reflect. Meanwhile Caleb Thomas took his lvely out across the meadows which way homeward, the coat pressed tightly to bis side. Once in a while "I do not think I can come to help stroked it tenderly, almost timidly-it

Arrived at his bachelor home, he spread his purchase on a chair and sat And Mrs. Andrews was well content down facing it. Somehow, the sight of something connected with her brought thronging back the old pain, the question, "Why?" Why had she never broken her proud slience?

With the question still echolog in h heart be took the cost and slowly put it on. It fitted well. He remem ingers she took out one garment after that her brother George had been about came assistant librarian of the univeran awkward masculine way, patring classes in bistory. It was 1864 before to orate against the new taxes as she could not give them that. Here it shatractedly. Suddenly, near one of he began to reap a reward for his iswas the cont her father had worn in the peckets, something rustled. He bors. He then received an appointfelt in the pocket, but there was noth- ment as instructor of history and ing there. Still the rustling continued Latin, and a year later he became an It occurred to him that there must be resigned in 1807 to take the presidency the Uning, and searching carefully he full professor of history of the Univerfound a rip and drew out-a letter, sity of Michigan, and found his repusealed, stamped, but not postmarked, totion for scholarship made. and addressed to himself in a hand Other universities and colleges sought that sent a thrill along every nerve. him, but he remained with the Univer-Slowly and wonderingly he broke the sity of Michigan until called to the seal and glanced at the date. It was presidency of Cornell a position which

Suddenly, like a flash of light, it was ing and reorganizing many departall clear to him. Here was the answer to the why, the long-delayed answer to teaching staff rose from 54 to 135 and his letter. She had given it to George the students enrolled from 573 to 1,506. to post, and George the was always a shape of every letter, was engraved careless boy) had slipped it into his was inaugurated president of the Unipocket and forgotten it, and it had worked its way through the rip and held that position until last year, when lain for twenty long years between the falling health compelled his resignacloth and lining. And, miracle of tion. In degrees he received that of miracles! It had at last been deliv-

ered to its rightful owner. He finished the letter, folded it carefully, and replacing it in its envelope mocracy and Monarchy in France, put it back in his pocket. Forgetting which attracted much attention and that he still wore the old coat, for now was translated into German. He was a the "sturdy farmer scorned his prof-his only thought was to get to Mira, capital organizer, strong-willed and fered gold." Not long after he observed he strode out into the night and hur purposeful. He gave the University of as he walked through the village that

There was a light in Miss Hunter's Besides his contributions to American sitting room, where she sat trying to and foreign reviews he wrote Reproread But she could not concentrate sentative British Orations and a number thoughts upon her book; they ber of historical contributions to curwould turning again and again to Ca- rent literature.

Suddenly there was a step at the Love's young dream is all right until

his wife. And that was all. He had trembling speechiess. Caleb fumbled she owned were sold at auction, and never written to her again, and when in the pocket of the old cont and drew finally came into the possession of a became back to Brentley they had met out the letter, her letter, so old and New York firm.

She raised her head wearity and con the coat you sent to the rummage sale is of royal purple velvet, trimmed with threed her search. At last she found and which I bought because you had so white satin ribbons and a wealth of a cout that had belonged to her brother touched it. Oh, Mira, say that you gold thread, and lined with 1.500 royal George (married now and living in a mean it still. Say that you will—" ermine skins. The gown proper is

ments with which she could part, and great cry of joy she swayed forward satin. The train extends 100 inches

A NOTED EDUCATOR.

Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, Who Died Recently in California.

The recent death in California of Dr Charles Kendail Adams, formerly press The Odd Business of an Old Negress ident of the University of Wisconsin matrons of Brentley stood and looked removed one of the most gifted and s moment on the work of their hands progressive educators in the United States. Dr. Adams had been ill for most unique characters I ever saw, in supper before returning for the open. several months and death came as a relief. His death was due to Bright's

Charles Kendail Adams was born in Vermont in .835, and was reared in a family where intellectual strength was more conspicuous than worldly wealth. He entered the public schools at Derby, specting the heterogeneous conglom-eration of donations, until he came to ents removed to lows, he was still un a counter presided over by the daugh- decided whether his life work would be ter of an old friend, who laughingly as a student or a factor in the commerchallenged him to pick from her stock clal world. At 21 he definitely deterin frade the style which suited him indued to fit himself for college, and in She had charge of a part of the the summer of 1856 began to study clothing and merrily exhibited her as | Latin and Greek at Denmark Academy sortment, commenting gally on each, under the instruction of Rev. H. K. Ed. At last she held up a cont in the style son, in September, 1857, he was admit of twenty years ago. "See," she said ted to the University of Michigan, and gleefully, "Miss Almira Hunter sent literally, so far as finances were conthis in; how old-fashioned it is! One cerned, worked his way through that



DR. CHARLES & ADAMS.

He ran his hand over it in sity and had charge of one of the lower when he touched that part of the coat. assistant professor. When Prof. White mething between the cloth and of the Cornell Prof. Adams became a

1882. He rubbed his eyes as if in a he held for seven years. At Cornell be devoted himself largely to consolidatments, with such success that On January 17, 1893, Prof. Adams versity of Wisconsin at Madison, and in 1878 and from Harvard in 1886.

Prof. Adams was the author of Decreased its business strength manifold.

DRESS GOST 840,000.

Gown Exhibited in Chicago Made for the Czarina, but Rejected.

The femous \$40,000 coronation robe made by the ambitions Mme, Barutti, of Paris, for the Czerina of Russia was placed on exhibition in Chicago recent ly. The robe, which is the finest ever shown in America, and one of the finest ever seen at any time in the world's history, was viewed by thousands of

The costly gown is a wonderful crestion of gold thread, expline, white satin and royal purple velvet. Not a Jewel was used on it, but \$10,000 worth of gold thread and \$7,000 worth of royal rmine were fashioned into the gown during the two years it took Mme. Barufti to complete it.

The history of the royal robe is an interesting as its folds are luxurious. Royalty never wore the gown, although it was made for the Czarina, but with out her knowledge. When the old Czar of Russia died, Mms. Barutti announced that she had been commissloned to make the robe for the Czurina. She hastened to carry out her plans. After many months she began showing the gown to her creditors, who were harnssing ber, for she owed more than 6,000,000 francs. Ambitious to become the royal dressmaker for all the houses of Europe and hoping thus to recoup her lost fortunes and clear up her credit, Mme. Barutti convinced her tradesmen her day was coming and secured further credit from them.

The time arrived, however, when she saw the robe would not grace the coronation, and Mme. Barutti went to the com where the gown was displayed and killed herself. The gown and all

The great mantle, twenty-seven fee "See, dear," he said. "I found it in long, is the main part of the gown. It ly wrought. The scattered gold decorations and scroll work, the rich laces and heavy satin make it a modiste's dream. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

PROFESSIONAL PRAYER.

in New Orleans.
"In one of the more unique quarters of New Orleans I have found one of the an old negro washerwoman," said a man who has lately taken up his rest dence in one of the more popular ave nues of the city, "and she seems to be proceeding along original lines in the main purpose of her life. Washing clothes seems to be a mere incident to the general plan she carries out. She is an interesting old character, and can quote coplously from the Bible. This seems to be a hobby with her. She has some kind of construction to put on every line she quotes, too. She can tell you just exactly what it means from her way of looking at it. But this is not the point I had in mind.

"Several days ago I got into con-versation with the old woman, and she asked me if I didn't have some family washing to give her. I told her I did not, but encouraged the conversation, as I have a fonduess for the negro of the ante-bellum type, finding them always very interesting. She finally threw a quotation from the Bible at me, and it was followed by another, and still another, and so on. 'Say, boss, she said after a while, 'does yo ever have anybody to do any prayle' fo' yo'?' I told her I did not, and, be coming more interested in the eld worsan, I got ber to unfold her whole scheme to me. She did it without any

sort of hesitation. "She is a professional prayer, and makes no small sum out of it from what she told me. She told me she was praying once a week for the lady next door, who had employed her to pray for her husband to quit drinking, although he is a very light drink er, to my own knowledge. The old woman seemed to be very proud of her calling, and whatever other people may say about it she is an enthusiastic bellever in the efficacy of her own prayors,"-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Taxes Were Too Onerons. From Pottsville comes a story of an old chap who is proud to describe him self as the original anti-expansionist Soon after the breaking out of hostilities with Spain and the passage of the war revenue act by Congress he began exhibition of federal tyranny. He would fairly froth at the mouth as he denounced the war tariff and would darkly hint at the possibility of a latter day Patrick Henry and a new awakening of the people to a sense of the injustice. A severe cold fald him low, and his doctor, finding him asleep one day and thinking a little blistering would do tisu good, applied a tine large mustard plaster to the old fellow's back The burning, stinging bite of the heated mustard awoke the crusty patient, ho rolled over in agony for a minute or two, clapped one hand behind him, felt the plaster, and, frantically tearing it off, roared:

"Has it come to this, that an old man like me can't even die penceably in his bed without having the government come along and clap a revenue stamp on him?"-Philadelphia Times.

He Ate "Innards." An actor who was accustomed to

spend his summers in Wilton, Me., noted when, as the custom was, a farmer "killed a critter," the liver, sweet breads, kidneys, etc., were thrown away. He offered to purchase these delicacies, but, though he got the goods, with my pen to-night. It will write ried, almost ran, down the village Wisconsin a national education and in he was the cynosure of all eyes, and was followed by a wondering, if not admiring, crowd, chiefly composed of the young. "Aha!" thought he, "I cannot escape my fame; my glory as an actor has followed me even to this obscure hamlet." And he was mightily puffed up till he overheard one yokel shout to another: "Bill, there goes the ver. Caleb Thomas."

outer door, the latch clicked sharply, the matrimonial alarm clock goes off feller what eats innards?"—Boston She had answered his letter, Yes, and someone stepped toward the inner and causes a rude awakening.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Notice For Publication.

Rossburg, Orogon, May E. 183.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 1. EG, entitled. An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the Public Land States by act of Congress of June 1. EG, entitled. An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory." as extended to distance of the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory." as extended to distance of the sale of Timber Lands in the Public Land States by not of Alignat 1. 1932.

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effore the said laid day of August, 1992
J. T. BRID(HSS, Register.

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Timber Land Act, June 3, 1873.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Organic Nevalla and Washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 1, 1832.

Mrs. Mary L. Robinson,

of Cottage Grove, county of Lane, Stateof Oregon, has this day field in this officeber sworm statement No. 25%, for the purchase of the sell of Section No. 18, township 25 south, or sell of the lined surgical
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is more valuable seller of this office at
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thoseburg, Oregon, the Pattern, Tom Blow,
all of Cottage Grove, Oregon,
Any and all persons thaming adversethe show-asserted lands are requestof to the their calmin in this office on or
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Timber Land Act, June 3, 1873.

J. T. BRIDERS, Register.

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Timber Land Act, June 3, 1978.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg, Gregon, May 34, 192.

Notice is hereby given that in complication with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1818, entitled An Acc for the Sate of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Newada and Washington Territory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1932.

Charles W. Van Wormer, of Princeton, county of Mile Lacs. State of Minnesota, has this day filed in this of-Sec his sworn statement No. 2017, for the purchase of the swig of Section No. 21, rownship 21 south, Binne 6 work, and will offer proof to show that the band ought is more valuable for its timber of some than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said indeed before at Roseburg, Gregon, or Thursday, its list day of August 1982.

He names as witnesses. Do Witt C. Davis, of Drain, Oregon; C. E. Trumble, Irean, Oregon, J. Van Rhee, of Milaca, Minnesota; Fred Warren, of Milaca, Minnesota; Fred Warren, of Milaca, Minnesota; Fred Warren, of Milaca, Minnesota; Pred Warren, of Milaca, Minnesota, and all persons chalming adverse-

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to file their claims in this office of
before the said 21st day of August 186
J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

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Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

U. B. Land Office.

Notice is 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, Gregon, Nevada and Washington Tetritory, as extended to all the Fublic Land States by act of August 4, 182.

Joseph E. Young.

of Cottage Grove, county of Lane, State of Ocegon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 585 for the purchase of the lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 14 and 15 of Section No. 3), Township 22 south, Ranne 1 word, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for his timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburn, Oregon, on Monday, the 2nd day of September, 1962.

He names as witnesses; John D. Palmer, Martin MI office for No. 18 No

And all of Cottage and all persons claims are above-described lands are file their claims in this office. He said Zinds Act, June 2, 1872.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1875, entitled "An Act for the said 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, 1872.

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She names as witnesses: Jacob Van thee, of Milaca, Minnesota; G. F. Waren, of Milaca, Minnesota; G. E. Trumle, of Drain, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adverse-the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on of erore the said 21st day of August, 1902.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Rossburg, Oregon, May 12, 1962.

Notice is hereby given that in composition of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878. entitles "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the Sintes of California, Oregon, Nevasia and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by set of August 4, 1962.

August 4, 1962.

Of Milaca, equinty of Mille Lacs, State of Milaca, entity of Mille Lacs, State of Minesota, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement, No. 2864, for the purchase of the net, of Section No. 18, township II south of Range 6 west, and will offer proof to show that the lacid sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural nurposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Thursday, the list day of August 1862.

He names as witnesses: C. E. Trummell, of Drain, Oregon; J. Van Rhee, of Milack, Minnesota, L. F. Becker, of Hilbling, Minnesota, Any and all persons claiming adverseinnesota; i.
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J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

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J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act. June 1 1978.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Roseburg, Oregon, May 12, 1902.

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Mrs. Abbie F. Clark.

of Millea, county of Mille Lacs, State of Gregon, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. 238, for the purchase of the nwh, being lots 1, 2 cly nwh of Section No. 18 Township is month, of Gregon, has this day filed in this office of the timber or stone that for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before the Register and Roseburg, Oregon, and Minnesota; C. E. Tramble, of Drain, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming saversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said lath day of August, 1902.

J. T. BRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

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

U. R. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 7, 1982.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 2, 1878, entitled "An

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
Roseburg, Oregon, May 12, 1882.
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of Milaca, county of Mille Lacs, State of Milmesora, has this day fied in this office his sworm statement No. 2207, for the purchase of the new, of Section No. 24, Township 21, Range 6 west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its tumber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Hegsiter and Heceiver of this officer at Rossoug, Or., on Thursday, the 21st day of the miles all witnesses.

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in interest of the local property of Hibbins, Minnesons, G. F. F. of Hibbins, Minnesons, Mrs. Ab-Clark, of Milaca, Minnesons, Mrs. Ab-Clark, of Milaca, Minnesons, C. E. ble, of Drain, Gregori, and all persons claiming adversembly-elementist lands are requestlife their claims in this office on love described lands are requestlife their claims in this office on love the said 21st day of August, 1922.

J. ERIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Bossburg, Oragon, May 14, 1862.

Notice is hereby given that in complutes with the provisions of the act of longress of June 2, 1876, entitled "An hat for the Sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oragon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1862.

Drain, county of Douglas, State of Orgon, has this day filed in this office his worn statement, No. 208, for the purhase of the new, of Section No. 24, lowering II south, Range 6 west, and will of-or proof to show that the land is more whashe for its timber or stone than for greening purposes, and to establish is claim to said land before the Regiser and Receiver of this office at Rossurg, Oragon, on Thursday, the list day I August 182. He names as witnesses: G. W. Van Vormer, of Princeton, Minnesota, C. E. Tumble, of Drain, Oregon; J. Van Rhee, t. Milaka, Minnesota, Italianing adverse-

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fore the said list day of August, 192.

J. T. HRIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act. June 2, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Rossburg. Oregon May 28, 1822.
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County-se of June 2, 1878. centited "An
Act for the saie of Timber Lands in the
States of California. Oregon, Nevania and
Washington Torritory," as extended to
all the Public Land States by act of
August 4, 1872.

of Cottage Grove. County of Lane, State
of Oregon, has this day filed in this office
her sworn statement No. 266, for the purchiase of the wil, sei, and lot 8 of Section
No. 5 of Township No. 28 south, Kange,
west, and will offer proof to show that the
land sought is more valuable for its dimler or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her alread for all
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other side o' Wolcott.

"Clark Perry, the frema

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U. S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Oregon May 28, 1922.

Notice is hereby given that in compiliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 4. 1878. entitled "A Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada an Washington Territory," as extended tall the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1922.

States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Ferritory, as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1852.

of Cottage Grove, county of Lane, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 262, for the purchase of the lois 4, 5, 6 and 7 of section No. 8, of Township No. 2 south, range I west, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timeler or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to Sald and before Marie L. Ware, U. 3, Commissioner at Eugene, Oregon, on Thursday, the 7th day of August, 182.

He names as witnesses: Frank Henderson, Frank Leftey, of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Ore. Joe Burnett, of Wildwood, Lane county, Ore. Lane county, Ore. Anna J. Chemey, of Cottage Grove, Lane county, Ore. Lane county, Ore. Anna and Shersely the above-described lands are requesting the state of the first column in this office on or before the said 7th day of August, 190.

J. T. BKIDGES, Register.

Timber Land Act, June 2, 1874,
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
U. S. Land Office.
Roseburg, Gregon, May 7, 1922.
Notice is hereby given that in comlimite with the provibions of the act to
Congress of June 2, 1876, entitled "At
Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the
States of Culifornia, Oregon, Nevanta and
Washington Territory," as extended to

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 1 182.

Henry Levi, Of Hoogniam, county of Cheballs, State of Washington, has this day filed in this of Hoogniam, county of Cheballs, State of Washington, has this day filed in this of Washington, has this day filed in this of Washington, has this day filed in this of the public has this day filed in this of the sworn statement No. 225, for the purchase of the swy of Section is, Township 25, south, file his sworn statement No. 225, for the purchase of the swy of Section is, Township No. 21 south, of range 6 west, and will offer proof to show that the land souther is more value.

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Moquiam, county of Chebulls, State-audington, has this day rised in this c audington, has this day rised in this c Cer proof to show that the hind sought a mirre variable for its timize or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to stabilish his claim to said land before the logister and Receiver of the office at Roseburg, Orogon, on Monday, the 18th any of August, 192.

He hanges as witnessen: G. W. Shaw, of Hogalam, Washington; Heary Levi, of Itoquiam, Washington; Heary Levi, of Itoquiam, Washington; George Wooley, of Torain, Oregon; F. A. fellett, of Hogulam, Washington, Any and all persons claiming adversely, the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or officers the and 19th day of August, 193.

J. T. HRIDGES, Register.

OLD LEVI'S COURAGE.

Old Conductor Tells How Reckless Engineer Smashed Into Handcar. "Say, did ye ever bear about the time Old Levi collided with a bandear on the Lowville grade?" asked the Oid Conductor, "I was his conductor then, an' Clark was firm' for the old man, But that was before he got to be called 'Old Levi,' though he looked just as

old then as he did the fast time I saw him. "That felier what told yo that other story 'bout Lev! bad it right when he said he was a great runner. He just nacherly didn't give a cuss what was comin', or anythin' else when he had a full head o' steam, and the throttle wide open. Had a sorter confidence in his ability to run over anythin' an'

some out on top. "Well, one day we was comin' up from Oswego with a heavy train e' coal, an' was pushin' ber ahead for all there was in it. That was back about

eye on the track while Leyi filled an lighted his pipe. Well, we'd just hum-med across Thacker's trestle, an' was shootin' roun' the curve in the cut, when Clark yelled to Levi to look

"There was a handear, and on it two 30-foot ralls. The foreman o' the section. Pat McGuire, was just a gettin' over the fence an' his men were aftend

"'Oh,' says Levi, who was quite & profane cuss, an' he pulls her open a blt further. 'Why the couldn't that — fool pick out some other chap. I'll show him.' "An' he was goin' to sit right there,

but Clark, who'd jumped down behin the boiler, grabs him by the arm and yanks him down on the floor behind the boiler head. An' it's a blame jucky thing he did, for in about half a minute old No. 12 hit the hand car, an' one o' the ralls came end on right through the cab where Levi'd been sittin', and smashed into a box car, stickin' there, one end in the cab, an' the other in the car. An' the other rall just bent aroun' the front of that old boiler in the

shape of a letter U. "Well, sir, we ran away into Wolcott before Levi would stop her, an' the boys were puttin' the brakes on hard at that. An' when we stopped, old Levi got down an' commenced swear, an' he kept it up pretty sleady for five minutes, an' i don't think he said the same thing twice."

Joke on Both of Them. President John Henry Barrows of Oberlin College in a recent interview tells how Mrs. Barrows has been coninced that insurance is something nore than a "matter of paying premi-Mrs. Barrows, the professor said, had scoffed so frequently at the naurance business that he permitted is insurance policies to inpue. day, however, he was persuaded by an energetic agent to take out a new pol-

That very afternoon Oberlin wasthrown late the greatest excitement by the appearance of clouds of smoke pouring from the windows of the president's residence. After the chemical extinguishers had done their work it was found that a whole closefful of Mrs. Barrows' best gowns had fed the flames started from an overheated

channg dish. The loss was promptly paid and Dr. Barrows said he got keen enjoyment from Mrs. Barrows' change of heart. An additional twinkle came into the eye, says the New York Mail and Mx-

press, when he read this lette "John Henry Rarrows, D. D. Presilent Oberlin College: Dear Sir-Inclused find draft for \$500. We note that this policy went into effect at mean and fire did not occur till 4 o'clock.

Why this delay?" maustry in Honolulu Honolulu is keeping up with feet trade procession of the day. It is to have a \$2,000,000 packing house estate

A gir can't go away for a visit, and haveagood time, without writing about it, but a boy can,