ON THE ROCKIES.

About the time of the Jackson Hole Indian scare in July last, a company of Princeton scientists and students were "out west." On their return one of them wrote the following sketch of adventurers which is published in the N. Y. Journal:

"Our path lay through an alkali desert. For ten days we pressed forward through a dreary monotony of waste land, frequently suffering for want of water, all around us an ocean of dust and sand, unrelieved by human habitation, or, indeed, by any sign of life at all.

"On June 30th we came to the edge of the vast plateau upon which we had been travelling. Before us lay what seemed to our amazed eyes to be a paradise. It was an oasis in the desert—a valley, watered by a silvery stream, on the bank of which was a settlement.

"'The settlement yonder,' said Professor Hatcher, sententiously, 'is Lander, and the stream which runs beside it is the Po-po-agie. The inhabitants, about 1,100 in number, are engaged in horse and cattle raising. The spot is one of the most picturesque and beautiful in the world.'

"Professor Hatcher had never been in that region before, but his book-acquired acquaintance with the locality proved to be accurate. The place was really Lander. The people turned out to be as hospitable as the region was enchanting. We rested there for nearly a week. On the Fourth of July we played the local nine a game of baseball. For the sake of Princeton's renown I shan't say how that game went.

"Thoroughly refreshed, we continued our journey two days later. The experience we had gained while crossing the 160 miles of alkali desert between Casper and Lander made the rest of the way seem pleasant by comparison, and in due time we arrived in excellent trim at Du Bois.

"Professor Hatcher had prepared us not to expect great things from Du Bois, and accordingly we were not much disappointed to find that it consisted of only three log cabins. This was to be the headquarters whence the geologists of the party were to go forth on their fossil gathering tours, while the others, such as I, who had simply joined the expedition for the sake of adventure, were to make hunting and fishing trips into the mountains.

"In about three weeks Professor Hatcher declared the geological researches completed. He said that the collection which had been gathered in that time was most satisfactory, and would prove a valuable contribution to science.

"'We are within sixty miles of the Yellowstone Park,' he added. 'Shall we return East without having seen what is said to be the most beautiful natural garden in the world?'

"It was unanimously decided that it would have to be 'Yellowstone Park or bust,' and so we prepared to go forward.

"'Jim Tappen and Reilly Edmunds, our 'packers,' whom we had taken along from Casper, together with 'Billy the Cook,' declared their willingness to accompany us, and we moved forward, a gay cavalcade, on our way to the national park. We had not ridden more than a mile or so when a scout came dashing along on horseback beckoning us from afar to turn back.

"He stopped long enough to tell us that there was an Indian uprising at Jackson's Hole, and that if we persisted in going to Yellowstone Park by way of the Black Rock trail, which was the only one, he said, that would lead us there, we would have to pass right through the thick of the fight and never come out alive. And then the scout set spurs to his horse and continued, Paul Revere like, on his way to Fort Washakie.

"We returned to Du Bois to take counsel. The people there told us that the scout was reliable and that we had better heed his warning. While we were deliberating two horsemen came along and asked permission to join our party. One was 'Tom' Duffy, who used to drive the Deadwood coach, and the other was a trapper who gave his name as 'Jack' Dunham. We were only too glad to receive this reinforcement, and extended a hearty welcome to them.

"'There is only one way of getting to the Park without following the Black Rock trail,' said the trapper, 'but it is one which no man has ever yet trodden and come away alive. That is by way of the Continental Divide. It's a five days' trip through the wildest part of the Rockies, and most of the way is covered with snow.'

"Despite dangers depicted we determined to make the attempt. We secured nine pack horses in addition to our saddle horses, and providing ourselves with provisions for five days, started on our trip along the mountain range. When we got above the timber line we saw before us a stretch of country which made the trapper and the whilom Deadwood stage driver shake their heads.

"'We'll never get through that alive,' they said. 'We'd better go back.'

"It did, indeed, look discouraging. Wherever the snow was not piled up mountain high there were interminable mazes of boulders, canyons, torrents, and way down, 13,000 feet beneath us, extended miles upon miles of spruce forests. It appeared to be an inextricable labyrinth of wilderness. It was the sublimest sight I ever saw. We concluded to press forward.

"Frequently we got into banks of soft snow into which the horses sank up to their flanks. These soft strata were fortunately never longer than twenty-five or thirty yards, but it took us hours to get through each one of them. We covered only one-quarter of a mile in four hours, and were so worn out that we had to rest for the balance of the day.

"At times we encountered one of the marshes, with which those regions abound.

"They are of a quicksand consistence, and once one of us came near losing his life by being thrown from his horse into such a treacherous spot.

"When we had been three days out we discovered that, at the rate we were traveling, it would take us nine or ten days, instead of five, to reach our destination. We therefore began to economize with our provisions. Want of sufficient nourishment, added to the extreme cold and other exposures, began to tell upon us, and it was a weary time we had of it from that point.

"At last on the ninth day after leaving Du Bois we began our descent into the Yellowstone Park.

"With the advent of vegetation came also multitudinous forms of animal life. Bears and mountain sheep, antelopes and deer and a band of 125 elk swept past us. Birds flocked in such abundance that we grew tired of shooting them. We preferred the larger game for our food.

"After three days of this kind of exercise we got to the Thumb of the Yellowstone lake, and there we settled down to rest.

"After the wonders of nature that we had witnessed the Park seemed very tame and not at all like the marvel that it has been described to be.

"The route which we had taken over the Divide was named by us the Princeton Trail. It lies through one of the very few localities in the United States of which no survey has ever yet been made, nor will there be probably for many years to come, because it is so inaccessible."

KITTEN MOUNTS AN OSTRICH.

The ostrich at the Zoological Garden stood in the long yard adjoining its cage in the deer house. It gazed contemplatively through the bars of the fence at the world beyond, and shivered once in awhile as the cool breezes swept down upon it. A playful kitten came through the fence into the yard. The kitten went running along the yard until it came to the ostrich. Thinking its long thick legs were young saplings, the playful kitten gave a run and quickly climbed up them, and was soon on top of the ostrich's back. The huge bird did not know what to make of it at first, and went cantering around the yard as though the plague was after it. Round and round it went until, red in the face, it came to a sudden stop. The kitten never moved. It had taken a firm hold of the ostrick's feathers, and did not propose to be shaken. Finding that the strange beast refused to be thus disposed of, the ostrich became less scared and more angry. It curled its neck and twisted its head so as to get a fair look at the kitten. The kitten never winced. It began to think it had barked up the wrong tree, but it was determined to see the matter out. The ostrich aimed a blow at the rider, but the cat dodged. It tried it again, but the result was the same. Again and again the agile head and long neck rained sledge-hammer blows at the tricky little kitten. It escaped them all, though some came rather too near for comfort. Finally the kitten got scared. It ran out on the ostrich's neck to get out of the way. The ostrich could not hit it there. With a sudden movement, however, encircled the kitten around the waist, and squeezed it until it was dead. Then it unwound itself and placidly looked at the dead animal. After a moment or two of contemplation, it picked up its victim and flung it as far as it could.

The New Jersey legislature recently passed a law forbidding any state court to naturalize aliens within thirty days preceding the next election. It was objected that this was legislating upon a subject within the exclusive jurisdiction of congress; but one of the state courts holds it to be constitutional on the ground that the federal law permits such tribunals to naturalize aliens, but does not compel them to do so, and hence the state may properly restrict their action in that respect. But a better plan would have been that adopted by Oregon, which provides that all foreigners must have declared their intention to become citizens one year before they shall be permitted to vote. There is no question touching the right of a state to fix the qualifications of its electors. In Oregon the courts may admit to citizenship at any time yet the polls are protected quite as much as by the New Jersey plan, and that, too, without a quibble as to the constitutionality of the provision.

The Danes are making the best bacon and the best butter in the world, and their export of both articles, at exceptionally high prices is increasing rapidly. This result is not accidental. Danish farmers are now carefully educated in their work, and even the milkmaids of the country are scientific. Persons who learn their trades the most thoroughly are sure of the highest remuneration.

MINNESOTA.

Minnesota,
Colder'n blazes,
On the plains of Minnesota,
Here is where the chilly north wind
From the land of Manitoba
Comes and blows right through your whiskers,
And shins down your spinal column,
While your nose gets white and brittle
As you wander down the roadway,
And your ears stand out like winglets
As you meet the chilling zephyrs,
In the state of Minnesota.

Minnesota,
Darn my liver!
Let me shake your icy fetters
And your breeze from Manitoba.
Here they shuck the furry varmints
And they skin the hairy bison,
For the hides will make the clothing
To keep out the chilling weather.
In St. Paul they build a palace,
Build it solely out of water;
Stand the water right up endwise,
Stand it there until it freezes,
Freezes harder than blue blazes
By the breath of Manitoba
In that freezing Minnesota.

Minnesota,
Gosh all fried cakes!
Please take in your wintry weather,
Till I skip from out your border
To a land not made of ice cakes,
To the land of Florida,
Where the breeze is summer laden,
And the bright and sparkling river
Wafts aroma on its bosom,
In its windings thro' the valleys
'Neath the ever-verdant hillsides,
Far from frigid Minnesota.

—Chicago Herald.

BORNEO'S HIDEOUS GRANG-OUTANG.

Donald Burns, New York, has just received from the custom house stores the stuffed body of an animal which is a curiosity. Its ugliness is fascinating. The late lamented Chiko was an Apollo compared with this brute.

Mr. J. B. Gaylord shipped the body from Singapore. The customs inspector refused to admit it, claiming, Mr. Burns vows, that it was the body of a dead savage. It was locked up in the United States stores until it was definitely identified as a pongo.

The beast, a male, is only 4 feet in height, but it measures over 7 feet between the ends of the outstretched arms. Malays captured and brought it in safely as far as Singapore. Here it escaped and severely injured one of the party. In revenge they stoned him to death.

The body is covered with long, loose red hair, and has a pair of chin whiskers and a mustache. The face is almost flat, the mouth enormous. From cheek bone to cheek bone the distance is a little over 14 inches, while the distance from the chin to the top of the forehead is 16 inches.

It is a good specimen of a well-developed Borneo pongo, a specie of orang-outang which is found in the islands off the coast of Asia. They live on vegetables and build nests in trees. On the ground they are awkward, using their arms like crutches and swinging the body forward between them on their bent knuckles.

A FAMOUS DOG IN PARIS.

One of the most extraordinary dogs of the day died in Paris within the last few weeks and all Paris mourned. The notice of his death appeared in the Paris "Herald."

Blackie was the property of Miss Mackenzie Evans, the only woman writer employed on the Paris "Herald." He accompanied her everywhere and was known to every Parisian who frequented the boulevards and shops. An intimate friend of Miss Mackenzie Evans said to a reporter that one day when she offered to take Blackie out for a couple of hours' promenade she was actually embarrassed at the result. "Everybody recognized the dog," she said, "and glared at me inquiringly, as if to ask what I was doing with him, for he was never separated from his mistress. Utter strangers would smile and greet him. He was the most intelligent creature I ever saw. He died in London at the Savoy hotel, and the whole hotel was upset at the occurrence. Bernhardt and Calve were stopping there, and they were flying around, consoling Blackie's owner and offering all sorts of assistance. A London doctor, who charged 2 guineas a visit, was in attendance, but in spite of all the dog died. Miss Evans took the body over to Paris, and it was interred with pomp and ceremony in a grave at the Convent de l'Assumption.

"Miss Mackenzie Evans has donned the deepest and most elaborate mourning, and has sent out 2,000 announcement cards to her friends; the cards are edged with narrow black, and handsomely engraved with the date of Blackie's birth and death. I have a letter from Miss Mackenzie Evans in which she says she is about to erect a tombstone over the grave of her pet, which is to bear an inscription taken from a stone in an old churchyard of William the Conqueror in Normandy, the inscription translated reading: 'He lived to love me; I live to weep for him.'"

Blackie's owner says that her life is completely changed since the death of the dog, whom she considered her best friend on earth and half her stock in trade. He went every where and was known everywhere. Miss Mackenzie Evans has an extensive acquaintance, and at the time of the death of the father of the present German emporer she was at the Berlin court, and Blackie was along. She even took him into Italy. It is difficult to travel on the continental trains with a dog, and it was her custom to put Blackie into a basket, which resembled a lunch hamper and which she carried on her arm. When the basket appeared Blackie knew his cue. He would step into it and never make a sound or movement. After the train started perhaps a faint and inquiring whine would issue from the wicker prison. If there were other travelers in the compartment and it was not advisable to give Blackie his freedom, his owner would silence him by a gentle push of the basket with her foot, and thereupon nothing more was heard of the dog till she released him. He has been known to remain uncomplainingly in the basket for twenty-four hours without making a disturbance.

Blackie was of a remarkably sympathetic disposition, and on his owner telling him that she was sad and wished him to talk to her he would wrinkle his troubled face, whine and murmur consolingly, and be in much real anguish of spirit until she brightened up. The Paris boulevards have lost in him one of their regular features.—Chicago News.

Castoria in Texas.

Collinsville, Texas, Jan. 14, 1891.

Gentlemen:—Our baby has been taking castoria from the time he was two weeks old, and I find it to be just as good as recommended. Our boy is 8 months and 20 days old and weighs 22½ pounds. I find it to be good for children while teething; I find it is good to cause babies to rest and sleep good when sick; our boy had been sick only a little at first before we gave Castoria a trial; it cures colic and eases the stomach and bowels. You may publish what I have written if it is any use to you at all.

Yours truly,
T. F. Vaughan.

A news report states that the black bear "Fits," located at the Philadelphia "Zoo," has gone into training for a fight. An iron trapeze and a punching bag have been put in his cage, and he takes regular exercise every day. Yesterday, while sitting on the trapeze bar punching the bag and dodging it as it came back, his attention was momentarily diverted by a passing Chinaman. The bag went right on swinging, however, and caught him with a thud that was almost dull and sickening. The blow hurled him against the bars of the cage, and he came near joining the baboon in the pickling vat of the Academy of Natural Sciences. After time had been called and the winner had been given the gate receipts, he awoke and asked where his bicycle was. He thought he had been learning to ride.

THE TROLLY AND FRUIT CULTURE.

Among the many results of the spread of the electric railway in country districts is its impending influence on the shipment eastward of California fruits. Electric railroad lines are now being run in many parts of the country through outlying districts well adapted for the cultivation of various kinds of fruit, and the farmers, having now a safe and speedy means of getting their produce to market, are beginning to plant trees, in addition to entering largely into the growing of kitchen garden stuff for neighboring towns. Californians realize that when all these new local sources of fruit supply come into bearing other markets for California products will have to be found, and they regard the situation as likely to tell seriously on the value of fruit lands on the Pacific slope in the near future.—Detroit Electric Student. What is true for California is also applicable to Oregon, and the first road we ought to build is one into the rich fruit lands in the forks of the Dairy creeks. Only, perhaps we will find a steam motor cheaper than an electric.

HAWK DIES IN MIDAIR.

The ferryboat, Brownstone, was churning her way leisurely across the Connecticut to Portland village yesterday, and had just about reached the middle of the broad stream when Capt. Rowland espied a big fish hawk floating far above, and it behaved queerly, as if it was in distress. Intermittently it floated tranquilly, its wide wings outspread and motionless; then it staggered, but recovered itself instantly with a hitch, then spun about dizzily. There was no doubt in the captain's mind that the bird was sorely troubled to keep its equilibrium and steerage way, and, glancing now at his boat's course and again at the blue sky, continued to watch the aerial traveler.

"The bird is sick," said the pilot confidentially to himself. "Things are about up with it."

The next moment his conviction was verified, for the hawk, which was not less than 300 feet aloft, suddenly took a violent dip forward, reeled sideways, let fall its pinions, and the next instant shot down to the river, striking the water with the concussion and impact of a solid shot. It lay right where it fell, motionless, and was carried swiftly southward by the strong current.

"The hawk was dead, without a doubt, long before it reached the river," affirmed the captain, "and probably," he added, "its death was caused by heart disease."

No one in this region recalls another incident in which a wild bird, particularly a bird of prey, perished under similar circumstances; still, experienced poultrymen say that not infrequently overfed domestic fowls die of apoplexy. They just pitch forward off their roost and die instantly. —Middleton (Conn.) Cor. of the New York Sun.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

THIRTY years' observation of Castoria with the patronage of millions of persons, permit us to speak of it without guessing. It is unquestionably the best remedy for Infants and Children the world has ever known. It is harmless. Children like it. It gives them health. It will save their lives. In it Mothers have something which is absolutely safe and practically perfect as a child's medicine.

Castoria destroys Worms.
Castoria allays Feverishness.
Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd.
Castoria cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic.
Castoria relieves Teething Troubles.
Castoria cures Constipation and Flatulency.
Castoria neutralizes the effects of carbonic acid gas or poisonous air.
Castoria does not contain morphine, opium, or other narcotic property.
Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk.
Don't allow any one to sell you anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every purpose."
See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A.

The fac-simile signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Originated by us. All successful speculators operate on a regular system.

It is a well-known fact that there are thousands of men in all parts of the United States who, by systematic trading through Chicago brokers, make large amounts every year, ranging from a few thousand dollars for the man who invests a hundred or two hundred dollars up to $50,000 to $100,000 or more by those who invest a few thousand.

It is also a fact that those who make the largest profits from comparatively small investments on this plan are persons who live away from Chicago and invest through brokers who thoroughly understand systematic trading.

Our plan does not risk the whole amount invested on any trade, but covers both sides, so that whether the market rises or falls it brings a steady profit that piles up enormously in a short time.

Write for convincing proofs, also our Manual on successful speculation and our Daily Market Report, full of money-making pointers. All free. Our Manual explains margin trading fully. Highest reference in regard to our standing and success.

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THOMAS & CO., Bankers and Brokers,
241-242 Rialto Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

The census of Sherman county shows a population of 2,490 of whom 920 are legal voters.

Boiled water tastes flat and insipid because the gases it contained have been driven off by the heat.

A sale of 34,000 boxes of apples has been made in the Australia market. This is a new direction for fruit export.

Carlisle, Penn., has its sewers ventilated by their attachment to thirty tall factory chimneys, which create a strong updraught, besides heating and destroying disease germs in the effluvia carried up.

A Swiss scientist has been testing the presence of bacteria in mountain air and finds that not a single microbe exists beyond an altitude of 2,000 feet above the level of the sea. Hence the health of mountain resorts.

In portions of Northern Siberia the ground is not merely frozen, but consists of layers of ice and sand, and these ice-masses must be many thousand of years old. In such regions ice is as much a rock as sandstone is.

The sample armor plates sent from this country to Russia have stood the tests so well that the czar's government has decided to accept the whole supply made in fulfillment of its contract. This means that American armor-plating is the best in the world, and that it is likely to be used by all the leading nations in the future construction of war-ships.

Aluminum neckties have been introduced into Germany. They are really made of the cosmopolitan metal and frosted or otherwise ornamented in various shapes imitating the ordinary silk or satin article. They are fastened to the collar-button or by a band around the neck, and are particularly recommended for summer wear; since they can be easily cleaned when soiled, while they are not perceptibly heavier than cotton, cambric or silk.

Gottlieb Schwank, a Umatilla county farmer, has a header that has been in continuous use for the past twenty-one years, and with which he has averaged thirty-three acres per day this season when in operation. It is said to work as well now as it did the day he bought it, a fact which calls for the serious consideration of those farmers who leave their machinery and implements to the destructive teeth of the elements and then grumble because of the severe burdens imposed upon them by the demands of modern farming.—Spokane Review.

A correspondent who had made a special journey to New Brunswick to see the mighty tides of the Bay of Fundy writes that he has been deprived of another long-cherished illusion. The waters come and go quietly, and but for the high docks and long stretches of shore a visitor would notice nothing unusual. He was directed to a certain hamlet to see the combing billows rush about, and when he got there no one could tell him whether the tide was running in or out. The Bay of Fundy rhetoric must have been written under exceptional conditions.

All Free.

Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not, have now the opportunity to try it free. Call on the advertised druggist and get a trial bottle, free. Send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life pills free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing at the Hillsboro Pharmacy.

It is not easy to see how Carlisle could help his party by a stumping tour through Kentucky under present conditions, remarks the Globe-Democrat. The chasm in the party is too broad now to bridge. He narrowed it just before the beginning of the canvass by his speeches in that state, but it widened when Hardin began his joint debates with Bradley and repudiated the platform. Carlisle can not help matters so long as Hardin remains on the ticket and continues shouting for free silver. The more speeches the sound money democrats make now, the wider the breach in their party will grow. It is a bad situation for the democrats, and it cannot be mended by anything either faction can do in the next two months.

The steamship, St. Louis, on a trial trip, made twenty-three miles per hour. This speed secures a mail contract at $4 per mile from the post-office department. A run of 566 miles per day means $2,264 per day while running. This is a reward that Americans like to see go to American ships.

Stomach and bowel complaints are best relieved by the timely use of De Witt's Colic & Cholera Cure insist on having this preparation. Don't take any other. W. E. Brock

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ONE GIVES RELIEF.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON EXECUTION.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, in favor of Kelley Dunne & Co., and against Bowlby & Stinchcomse, for the sum of $14.30, costs, and for the further sum of $283.00, U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon, and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ.

Now, therefore, by virtue and in pursuance of said judgment, and for want of sufficient personal property, I did, on the 12th day of August, 1895, levy on all the interest of the defendants, or either of them, in the hereinafter described real property. I will, on Monday, the 16th day of September, 1895, at the south door of the Court House, in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following-described real property, to-wit:

All of that portion of the east half of the donation land claim of W. W. Catching and Angeline F. Catching, situate in Washington County, State of Oregon, Notification No. 155, Claim No. 62, Certification No. 33.28, date of patent, May 5, 1873, embraced in and described by deed of conveyance to H. C. Baldra and wife, J. Q. A. Bowlby and Wilson Bowlby, and embracing all the east half of said land claim, except forty acres deeded by us to S. D. Lenox, also the fractional west half of the northeast quarter of section 14, being the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter, and lot 2 of said section 14, the fractional northwest quarter of section 14, being the north half of the northwest quarter, the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter, and lot 3 of said section 14, and the fractional north half of the southwest quarter, being the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and lot 4 of said section 14, all in T 1 S of R 3 W in the District of Lands subject to sale at Oregon City, Oregon, containing three hundred and three acres and thirty-seven hundredths of an acre. Also the east ½ of the s e ¼ of section 11, and the N E ¼ of the N E ¼, and lot No. 1 of section 14, T 1 S of R 3 W in the District of Lands subject to sale at Oregon City, Oregon, containing 148.40 acres, according to official plat of the survey of said lands on file in the land office at Oregon City, Oregon. Also part of lot 1 in block 2, lot 3 in block 4, Forest Grove; lots 1, 2, 3 in block 1, Naylor's addition to the city of Forest Grove; lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 in block 6, South Park addition to the city of Forest Grove, all situate in Washington County, Oregon, to satisfy the hereinbefore named sums, and for the costs and expenses of said sale. Said property will be sold subject to redemption as per statute of Oregon.

Witness my hand this 15th day of August, 1895.
H. P. FORD,
Sheriff of Washington County, Or.
12-16 By W. D. BRADFORD, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, decree and order of sale, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, in favor of Albert Epperly, and against A. H. Bond and Jennie Bond, his wife, John C. Findley, James C. Mitchell and Emily Mitchell, his wife, C. A. Hughes and L. Hughes, her husband, Elgar R. Holmes, Geo. H. Smith and M. J. McKinnon, for the sum of $47 70, costs, and for the further sum of $670 00, U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from the 16th day of July, 1895, and $10.00, attorney's fees, for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ.

Now, therefore, by virtue and in pursuance of said judgment, decree and order of sale, I will, on Monday, the 30th day of September, 1895, at the south door of the Court House, in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following-described real property, to-wit:

The south 40 acres of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 34, T 2 S of R 1 W of Will. Mer, the north line of said 40 acres being parallel with the south line of said section 34, excepting the S W ¼ of the S E ¼ of the S W ¼ of sec 34 T 2 S R 1 W, containing 10 acres, all situate in Washington County, Oregon, to satisfy the hereinbefore named sums, and for the costs and expenses of said sale. Said property will be sold subject to redemption as per statute of Oregon.

Witness my hand this 29th day of August, 1895.
H. P. FORD,
Sheriff of Washington County, Or.
14-18 By W. D. BRADFORD, Deputy.

SHERIFF'S SALE ON FORECLOSURE.

BY VIRTUE OF AN EXECUTION, decree and order of sale issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, in favor of Phillip J. Hassler, as executor of the last will of J. H Hassler, deceased, and against James H. Donaldson and Rachel A. Donaldson, for the sum of $10, costs, and for the further sum of $232.50, U. S. gold coin, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from the 25th day of July, 1895, and $50, attorney's fees, and for the costs and expenses of sale and of said writ.

Now, therefore, by virtue and in pursuance of said judgment, decree and order of sale, I will, on Monday, the 23d day of September, 1895, at the south door of the Court House, in Hilisboro, Washington County, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real property, to-wit:

The west half of block "N," Fairview addition to Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, containing five acres, more or less, with the privilege of a thirty-feet roadway across the east end of said half block reserved, to satisfy the hereinbefore named sums, and for the costs and expenses of said sale.

Said property will be sold subject to redemption as per statute of Oregon.

Witness my hand this 21st day of August, 1895.
H. P. FORD,
Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon.
By W. D. BRADFORD, Deputy.
13-17

CONSTABLE SALE.

PURSUANT TO A REQUEST OF THE Advance Thresher Co., mortgagee, by assignment made and endorsed upon a certain chattel mortgage, made and executed by E G. White, in favor of Peter Cook, bearing date of the 10th day of November, 1894, I have taken the property described in said mortgage, to-wit: One gray horse, 4 years old, named "Colonel," weight about 1,200 pounds. One bay horse 7 years old, named "Charley," weight about 1,250 pounds. One set double harness, with breeching. And will, on the 14th day of September, 1895, at the livery barn of Wiley & Dennis, on Second street, in Hillsboro, Oregon, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, sell, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, the above described property, to realize the sum of $50, with interest since November 10, 1894, at 10 per cent per annum, and $10, attorney fee, and for the costs and expenses of sale.

Witness my hand this 31 day of September, 1895.
W. W. ANNANS,
15 Constable of Hillsboro District.

Administratrix' Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washington County, administratrix of the estate of Edward Constable, deceased, and has duly qualified as such administratrix.

All persons, therefore, having claims against said estate are hereby requested and required to present them, with the proper vouchers, to the undersigned, at the law office of Chas. H. Tongue, in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, or at the law office of W. De Hare, in Hillsboro, Washington County, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

Hillsboro, Oregon, August 22, 1895.
13-17 ELIZABETH SHUTE.

Administratrix' Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT the undersigned has been appointed administratrix of the estate of David Dappe, of Washington County, Oregon, lately deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, within six months from this date, at my residence, near Glencoe, in said county, for allowance, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

CATHERINE DAPPE,
Administratrix of the estate of David Dappe, deceased.
Glencoe, August 19, 1895. 13-17

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E. C. McNEILL, Receiver.
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8.50 P M	Lv	Portland	Ar 8.10 A M
10.45 A M	Ar	San Francisco	Lv 6.00 P M

Above trains stop at East Portland, Oregon City, Woodburn, Salem, Turner, Marion, Jefferson, Albany, Albany Junction, Tangent, Shedds, Halsey, Harrisburg, Junction City, Irving, Eugene, Drain, and all stations from Roseburg to Ashland, inclusive.

ROSEBURG MAIL DAILY:

8.30 A M	Lv	Portland	Ar 4.40 P M
5.25 P M	Ar	Roseburg	Lv 8.00 A M

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4.00 P M	Lv	Portland	Ar 10.15 A M
6.15 P M	Ar	Salem	Lv 8.00 A M

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8.50 A M	Lv	Hillsboro	Lv 5.05 P M
12.15 P M	Ar	Corvallis	Lv 1.25 P M

At Albany and Corvallis connect with trains of the Oregon Central & Eastern Ry.

Express Train Daily, (Except Sunday).

4.45 P M	Lv	Portland	Ar 8.25 A M
6.05 P M	Lv	Hillsboro	Lv 7.13 A M
7.25 P M	Ar	McMinnville	Lv 5.50 A M

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