HILLSBORO INDEPENDENT has with a small irrigation system

D. M. C. GAULT, Editor.

FRIDAY, JANUARY, 8, 1902.

ARID LAND LEGISLATION.

No one disputes the advantages that will result from putting water ditch. If Jones buys water for his on desert land, but there is difference of opinions touching methods. The undertaking is so great that private enterprise fails to handle it except fore it reaches him. As now interon a small scale in favored localities. preted it is understood that Jones has Those localities are the spots that no protection. The water is personcan be reached by ditches that take al property. It is proposed that this water from the natural streams. The new congressional bill shall change water in the rivers is not in sufficient volume to cover all the ground that ditament to Jones' land, and when water can reclaim.. To supplement this natural supply, the advanced irrigation promoters propose to catch the water from rain and snow and store it in great reservoirs before it reaches the rivers to be wasted in the else who will pay water rates, just as early spring before it is needed. These reservoirs are constructed by building dams from hill to hill across little valleys. Private enter- ownership of water rights. It is in prise has not the money for such stupendous work or if it had the fear of water rights attach to the land inmonopolistic oppression discourages the class that otherwise would occupy the land. Therefore for both money and protection, appeal is made to the general government. At the last Congress a bill was before the House that provided for digging ditches and an irrigating stream flowing over it constructing reservoirs with money that water shall always irrigate his received from the sale of the public lands of the nation. Thus the money realized by the sale of our good Pacific Coast lards that need no irrigation was to be taken to pro-irrigation in Arizona, Nevada, U Colorada and Idaho. Immigran that could come and make fruitful our well watered vales and plains would be stopped long before they got here and that too by our money which if used at all for internal improvement should be spent where it originated. There was so much objection to this proposed legislation that it could not be brought to a vote in the House. Another bill, a compromise measured has been introduced at this session. At present only telegraphic mention of the bill has been received here, but the compromise seems to be a one sided af fair that extends only to the use of ern ditch. the money received from the sale of land. The new law proposes to take only the money realized from the sale of land. The new law proposes to take only the money realized from the sale of the lands benefited, But instead of selling suchlands at \$1.25 per acre, or

Pacific can properly join. The first is that \$5.00 will not pay for digging the ditches and building reservoirs and that the land when reclaimed is worth more than \$5,00. As to cost: The Secretary of the Interior reports in 1901, that the San Carlos storage reservoir of Arizona that will reclaim 100,000 acres will cost \$1,040,000 or \$10.40 per acre. Official reports of an extensive Irrigation project that has been carried to successful completion in India, put its cost at a fraction over \$13.00 per acre. Hence it seems that \$5.00 acre is not a price sufficient for the work for the general fund of the country will be called upon to benefit the individual. A more nearly equitable figure would be \$15.00 per acre, and an irrigated farm is well worth that sum of money. It may be urged that poor men desire to buy these lands and cannot pay \$15.00. Ther make the terms or times of payment easy, a tenth cash in hand, a tenth in three years and a fifth annaulty thereafter.

It was said above that we of the Pacific can properly join the Atlantic objectors to a \$5.00 per acre price. We do this on the same lines that we opposed the old bill. Our money is taken to improve the arid lands and our immigrants are located before they reach here where they are so much needed. This is a selfish objectionb? That may be, but, is there no selfishness in the bill itself?

The second objection to the compromise bill is that it is so worded that the water rights may attach to the individual, instead of to the land which it irrigates. In Oregon and perhaps in the east the decisions of the Courts have been quite uniform to the effect that the man who digs a ditch has the right to use the water which he diverts providing he returns it to the natural stream before it leaves his premises and provided he does not diminish the supply owned by parties below by reason of a prior vested right.

This same ruling obtains in the Colorado Courts but because of local conditions the effect is quite different. There have been cases where Jones

put water on his lands bordering the lower course of the stream and then lost it when a greater company takes in a big ditch, all the water of the river from a point high up. The rich corporation in expensive law suits has outlasted Jones the poorer HILLSBOBO PUBLISHING CO., Propi man. Thus in that section the rule of the law has come to recognize that water rights vest in the individual. The law allows the first, who ap propriates water to use it. Thus if the Tualatin Ditch Company digs an trrigating canal to Portland it may sell water to customers all along the field a mile this side of Portland be has it till he fails to pay his water rent, or until all the water is used bethe rule and make the water a hereonce set flowing over it always to remain there. If Jones neglects or refuses to pay his water rates, then, instead of turning the water off, let it stay and sell the land to some one land is sold here for delinquent taxes.

The graft in the bill as introduced is just in that question of individual the interest of good government that stead of to the person and it is proper that all good citizens join eastern legislators in demanding that the statute now before congress be so framed that when a settler buys a tract of land in the arid west with acres.

The Panama Canal Co., E offers to sell its possessions Isthmus for \$40,000,000. Th mission sent out last year by government reports that the com-pleted Panama Canal will cost \$258, 000,000. That sum included the purchase price then asked by the French company, \$109,000,000. If it were now taken at \$69,000,000 discount, the cost would be \$184.000, 000. The estimated cost of the Nicaragua Canal is \$190,000,000. If we were to buy the French ditch we would save \$6,000,000, but that would seem not to be economy as the increase of distance is so great by the Panama route over the Nicaragua way that shipping can well afford to pay an increase of tolls made necessary by the greater cost of the north-

Germany wants what money Venexuela owes her subjects and will probably send some war ships there to emphasize the demand, but it is doubtful if that country is ready to go to war with the United States since she has no coaling stations on this side. In crossing the ocean permitting them to be homesteaded, there is not much coal left and coal they are to be alienated at \$5.00 per ing from transports is very uncertain acre. There are two objections to as Schly found in the Spanish war. this bill urged by legislators on the A battleship without coal is a help-Atlantic seaboard whom we of the less tub.

> It is paragraphed that Hon. H. W Corbett is a candiate for the Repub lican nomination of Governor.

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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, OREGON CITY, ORE., DEC. 16, 1901.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Fublic Land States by act of August 4, 1802. Julius C. Burke, of Moialla, county of Clackamas, State of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement. No. 1892, for the purchase of Lots 2, 3 and 4 of Section No. 1 in Township No. 2 North, Range No. 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 the Register and Receiver of this office at Oregon City on Monday, the joth day of March, 1902. He names as witnesses:

witnesses:
Robert Louden, of Portland, Ore,
Edward Burke, of
Robert Oaborne, of
Lewis C. Thompson, of
Any and all persons claiming adversely
the above-described lands are requested to
file their claims in this office on or before
said 10th day of March 1922.

aid;10th day of March 1922, CHAS, B. MOORES,

H. E. No. 1254b, for the S 14 of N E 14 Sec. 34 & N W 18 W 14 S W 14 N W 14 Sec, 25 T 3 N E 6 W.

He sames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said laid vis:

Charles A Cavell of Fir, Ore.
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Young American, 134c@14c per pound, Poultry-Chickens, mixed, \$2,00c@ 3,00; hens, \$3,00c@350; dressed, 10cc 11c per pound; springs, \$2,00c@3.50 per dozen; ducks, \$3 for old; \$3,00cc4.00

stozen; ducks, \$3 for old; \$3.00@4.90 for young; geese, \$6 at \$9 per dozen; turkeys, live, 10@11c; dressed, 10@112jc per pound.

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December 21, 1901.

December 21, 1991.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following manned settler has bled notice of his intention to make flual proof in support of his claim, and that such proof will be made before the County Clerk of Washington county at Hillsboro, Ore., on February 7. 1992, viz.

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31 is township No. 4 North, Range No.6 W
and will offer proof to show that the land
sought is more valuable for its timber or
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to eatablish his claim to us ad land before
the Regi ter and Receiver at this office at
Oregon City on Thursday, the Yolfs day of
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He names as witnesses.

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Any and all persons claiming adversly
the above-described lands are requested to
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and both day of March, the
CHAS, B. NOORES. Notice of Pinal Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon, for Washinston County, his final account as administrator of the estate of Minerva Sheply, Decemed, And that said Court has appointed Monday the 2d day of January, 1802, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day as the time for hearing objections to such account, and for the settlement thereof.

W. D. WOOD,
Administrator of the state of Minerva Administrator of the mtate of Minerys

Notice of Final Settlement.

Natice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his final account in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Washinston County and that said Court has set Monday, the 24th day of February, 1892, at 10 o'elock in the forence of said day as the time and the County Court room as the place for hearing objections to said secount and the final settlement of said estate.

Dated Dec 17, 1991.

WILLIAM L. RAYMOND, Administrator de bonis-non of the estate of H. C., Raymond, deceased, 31.35