For Jackson, Josephine, Lake and Klamath counties. IACRNOS COUSTY. A C Stanley ... J T Bowditch Jacksonville Rebert A Miller.

W E Price.

J B Neil

William Ray

Chas W Taylor.

Max Muller

Lama G Birdsey Representatives .County Judge Mag Muller
James G Birdsey
R H Moore
J M Childers
H H Mitchell .County Clerk S Howard JOHRPHISK COUNTY. Grants Pass

Walter Sinclair. Volney Colvig. J Hanseth.... P Hansen.
Chas K Chanslor.
J C Moss
J A Jennings
P C Ream
W A Massie
W N Saunders. Assessor .Surveyor Dr Flanagan KLAMATH COUNTY. County Seat
C A Cogswell, of Lake Joint Senator
S P Moss, of Lake Joint Representative
County Judge C Crawford

L B Kester ... A L Leavitt... M D Childers Clerk Sheriff Chas Graves. Assessor Surveyor LAKE COUNTY. lounty Seat Lakeview C A Cogewell, of Lake Joint Senator S P Moss, of Lake ... Joint Representative County Judge L Sherlock Commissioners lliam Bagley. W T Boyd..... William Caril... ... Clerk Sheriff Treasurer A McCallen H risher School Superintendent Stock Inspector W K Barry The elreuit court for the First Judicial Mintriet sets in Jackson county on first Monday in April, September and Decem-ber. In Klamath county on Second Mon-day in June and first Monday in November. In Lake county on the third Monday in

For Jackson county the County, Probate
and Commissioners courts meet every
month, commencing with the first Monday:
any accident. position of the first Monday; for Josephine county, the first Monday in January. April. July and September; for Late county, every alternate month, commoneing the first Monday in January; for Klamath county, the first Wednesday in March, June, September and November.

The Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church, corner Main and Helman streets.

Begular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and
7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9:20 A. M.
Young People's Meeting, 3 o'locek P. M.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
REV. F. G. STRANGE,
Paster.

METHODIST.

Church, corner Main and Bush streets.

Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and
7:20 P. M. Sunday School, 9.30 A. M.

Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.

REV. C. A. LEWIS,

BAPTIST.

Church, corner Church and High streets.
Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. and
7:50 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening.
Covenant Meeting, Saturday before third
Sanday in each month, 2 P. M. Ladies
Seedal, second Tuesday eve in each mon h
Ray. T. K. VANTASSEL,
Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL. Church, eor. Main street and Boulevard.

Regular Services.—Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 12 M. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evening. Rav. G. J. WEBSTER,

CATHOLIC. Church, corner Sixth and B streets.

Regular Services.—Every fourth Sunday,

O A. M. Sunday School, every fourth
Sunday, 3 P. M. FATHER F. S. NORL,

EPISCOPAL.

Services in Baptist church, cor. Church and High streets, second and fourth Sundays, S.P. M. REV. F. B. TICKNOR.

DUNKARD.

Church on Granite street. Regular Serven...-Preaching every Sunday. 11 A. M.

An Innocent Abroad. Bro. Besserer, of the Walla Walla Journal, tells this on himself: "At the son called for a glass of milk, fresh from looked so natural that many who drank the milk, believe to this day that the cow was a genuine Durham. The Journal editor himself pressed forward to invest a nickel, and after drinking the milk, right from the cow, as he supposed, he looked at the maid, with rosy cheeks, in looked at the maid, with rosy cheeks, in a sort of quisical way and asked what makes this milk so cold?" "Oh" said the little vixon, with a roguish leer in her left eye, "don't you see, the cow stands on ice." We saw the joke and sulled out to make room for another. pulled out to make room for another ered. greeny, for they were quite abundant, Janie Harr was not one to hesitate and most of them come from the bunch- long. While the thought yet carecred

cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth, roof on windy March days.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

IN CLOVER me fie down in the dove,

Where the datales scatter sand And the resident tees fly over Deetlers in a royal palace Have not wafter couch than mines And to here's a tily chalice.

Brinming with the morning's wine

But I estated eatch its words. As they diend in silvery music With the notes of breeze and birds In this excet, still summer weather It is set life has toll or trouble; Har a round, a far or fret

Why should we try to remember to dream and rest. DA SE GTOW WELLY dreams are dreams at beat and danie life and state

Let me He Chas in the clover As a child on mother's breast, And, awhile the bours fly over, Dream sweet dreams of peace and rest.

AN EVENTFUL DAY.

Representative Janie tied the last puce colored tulip County Judge to its stake and straightened herself up "Who is to do it?" sighed Mrs. Barr. Clerk And if Mrs. Lepell goes away what Sheria shall we do about the interest on your

fear," said Janie, brightly. "Don't fret. You'll see that things will come out "But the shingles must be fixed right

"Who will do it?" impatiently repeated the widow. "I will!" said Janie.

But Janie had never been more sertously in earnest in all her life. Mrs. Barr went to the parish sewing society that afternoon.

Col. Addison, from the Valley hotel, who was paying his addresses to Mrs. Lepell, the boarder, came with a spirited horse and a buggy to take her to the sea

antly to herself. But Mrs. Lepell came back before she had got twenty-five yards away from the

"Janie," she said. "I forgot to tell you that I left my three diamond rings in the little left hand drawer of the burean. I might lose them in the water. I thought May and the second Monday in October. In Josephine county on first Mondays in I would tell you in case of fire, you know. I would tell you in case of fire, you know. or any other accident." "Yes," said Janie, "but there won't be

Mrs. Lepell laughed, and ran back to the carriage and the impatient colonel. And not until then did Janie perceive that a tall, half grown lad, lurking behind the porch rails, was waiting to speak with her.

"What do you want? No, we haven't any old clothes. If you really want work, you had better go on to the new buildings, about a mile up the road. I dare say they can find something for you

The lad mumbled out something. whether thanks or otherwise Janie could not discriminate, and shuffled away. And our heroine, slipping on her hat and bolting the front door, ran across the back meadow to Jack Parson's carpenter shop, some quarter of a mile by the wood path.

"I want a few shingles," said she, and a pound of shingle nails." "What for?" said Ralph.

'No matter," calmly retorted Janie. under the canopy of pink apple blossoms Ralph looked admiringly after her.

to support a wife, that will be the one I'd choose." Light as a thistledown, Janie hurried back with her precious bundle of shingles, and the pound of nails in her pocket. "Now I'll show him whether I can mend the roof or not," she said, as, with

of the hammer, the ring of the nails was like music in her tars. Suddenly however, as she sat perched like a squirrel on the slanting roof, the sound of voices

which half an hour ago had asked for her charity. "And no one but a woman in the house. "Sure of 'that?" said a deeper voice. "Yes, plum sure." was the answer.

And I we aldn't wonder if there were other things for the picking up."
"Come in, then," said the other one. and step lively. We can't stand here Portland fair they had a suffed cow jawing all day. The door is bolted, is as that of the mastodon, remains of which which they milked (?) whenever a perhere as would start any staple this side

> ror. In an instant, as it were, she comprehended the full danger that menaced Mrs. Lepell's treasured gems—the three diamond rings that the boarder had once And here she was alone and helpless!

through her brain she sprang down the eaves into the blooming boughs of the great cherry tree which grew so close to Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy, a marvelous the house that its branches scraped the

ngenious Nasal Injector for the more suc- to do who was not swift of limb and ac- they say, to be like Americans. ceaseful treatment of the complaints, with-out extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by T. K. Bolton. ly down until she reached the lower Do you wish Pearly White Teeth, healthy bough, and thence leaped breathlessly Toom Soap. Sold by T. K. Bolton. to the ground, springing swiftly across the meadows to Ralph Parsons' carpen-

"Janie what is it?"

He paused only to blow a small whow whistle which hung on his steel watch

That will bring my workman," he said 'lt's a signal we have agreed upon among ourselves for just such an emergency as this. You and Jones, Janie, shall go around to the back door, Robins will watch the front and I'll go and throttle the fellows."

his set, determined face. After all, it s something to be a man. The little campaign was skillfully con-ducted The two thieves were taken red handed, the diamond rings were deliv ered into Janie Barr's keeping, and the ruflans were dragged to the searest jail "O. Ratph," said Janie, when all the little crowd was gone, "how can I ever thank you?

"By letting me put on those shingles for you," said he. "I can't," said Janie, laughing and blushing "They are put on already. But I'll promise you my next job of car-

pentering. "Will you let me be your carpenter always, Janie?" he asked. "Will you promise one day to be my wife?" The words had risen almost involuntarily to his lips as he held her hand in his-the words he so longed yet dreaded

And Janie hung her head and colored like a carnation, and said, "She would see." And Ralph Parsons knew that he had won the day. Mrs. Barr and the boarders were alike amazed when they returned home.

"Our Janie to circumvent a gang of

burglars," said the proud mother. "To save my three diamond rings. hysterically cried Mrs. Lepell. But that isn't all I have done, mother," said Janie, laughing. "I have shin-gled the roof. And—I have promised to marry Ralph Parsons next spring. Upon the whole, I think it has been rath-

er an eventful day, don't you?"-True A Chimpanzee's Joke. In a recent lecture M. Romanes is reported as having strongly denied the existence of even a trace of any feeling of the ludicrous in the renowned chimpanzee "Sally." It may be worth while to record a small fact observed by me lately, tending, I think, to favor an op-

Being alone with a friend in Sally's house, we tried to get her to obey the commands usually given by the keeper. The animal came to the bars of the cage to look at us, and, adopting the keeper's usual formula, I said: "Give me two straws, Sally." At first she appeared to take no notice, although she had been eying us rather eagerly before. I repeated the request with further result; but on a second or third repetition she suddenly took up a large bundle of straw from the floor and thrust it through the bars at us, and then sat down with her back to us. Our request was perhaps unreasonable, seeing that we had no choice morsels of banana with which to reward her. She did not, however, seem ill next instant was as lively as ever. It seems to me that her action on this occa-

Proud to Be Called Americans.

the difference is not great-they may be

the Alaskan owing allegiance to the United

all Russias both have the highest admira-

tion for the Americans, and the most lively

may be traced in great measure to business reasons. The American merchant deals fiberally with the Esquimaux, while the Russian trader, who seldom comes among them, squeezes them hard whenever opportunity offers. On board the trading vessels where

offers. On board the trading vessels where

tionality. Both are anxious to be consid-

ered Americans, and often the commanders

of the ships have a hard time to convince the

the floored contestant, who, to the last, claims

care, and to him their adorations are ad-

part of Alaska as well as on the borders

ates and the Siberian to the autocrat of

testation of the Russians. This aversion

looked upon as almost one people.

Though living under different government.

sion certainly came very near to an expression of humor. Rather sarcastic humor perhaps it was, but she certainly appeared to take pleasure in the specta-cle of something incongruous, and this surely lies at the base of all sense of the Indicrous. - Nature. ABOUT ALASKA

habitants of the ley Land Are Christianity and civilization, as we under christianity and civilization, as we understand these terms, are not making much headway in our icy possessions in Alaska. A six months trip over this meagerly known part of the world has convinced Mr. Herbert Aldrich, now a resident of Baltimore, that our brother, the Alaskan Esquimau, has a great deal to learn from his American comparation to whom Pivels sold this section. HORNED WOMEN. patriots to whom Russia sold this costly province for a big sump of gold nearly a score of years ago. The Alaskans, from what Mr. Aldrich saw of them, are a decidedly interesting race. In social peculiarities, modes and habits of life, they differ in no material respect from their next door neighbor, the Siberian, who inhabits the northeastern part of Asia. Except in language—and in this

In 1658, according to the history of Cheshire,

The two grew side by side, with only about a half inch of space between them. Each seemed to repel the other, consequently they curved in opposite directions. When first noticed they were about the diameter of a goose quill, but soon increased to one-half inch in thickness, which, of course, lessened the space between the two. As the lady was the Alaskans and Siberians frequently meet, the captains are often appealed to to settle quarrels between them as to their claims of 72 years of age at the commencement of her curious affliction, and owing to the fact that the horns never attained extraordinary size, like those of the boy Piet or the woman French, no attempts were ever made to re-move them. People of that time were not given to suphutsin, therefore the old lady was often indelicately referred to as the "Hell Cat" and the "Mother of Devils." habitant of the other side of the strait that he is a subject of the czar and not under the protection of the Stars and Stripes. The decision is invariably received with sorrow by In the year 1646 Bartholine visited a wo-man who had a born nearly thirteen inches long growing from the left temporal muscle, The Alaskans, as well as their houthren on the Siberian borders, are indeed a peculiar people. Their religious institutions, if such they may be called, have no resemblance to the skin the tumor suppurated and discontinuous control of the skin the tumor suppurated and discontinuous control of the skin the tumor suppurated and discontinuous control of the skin the tumor suppurated and discontinuous control of the skin the tumor suppurated and discontinuous control of the skin the tumor suppurated and discontinuous control of the skin the tumor suppurated and discontinuous control of the skin charged a gritty pus much resembling pow-dered isinglass and water. The horn was those of any other semi-civilized race. Their

dered isinglass and water. The born was several years growing the first four or five thehes. After wards the growth became more rapid, at one time it made four inches in as many months. At the length of ten inches the attending surgeons believed that it would grow no longer. However, if Bartholine is to be believed, it did grow nearly three thehes more before it finally fixed at 12.8 inches. For a full account of this wonderful case this being the longest human horn on case, this being the longest human horn on record, the reader is referred to "Bartholine's Epistles."—John W. Wright in St. Louis Republic.

Hostess-Miss Hightone, won't you sing for Miss Hightone society soprano,—Really, you must excuse me to-night, I have such a

Hostess-Mr. Lowvoice, I am sure you will In the mythology of other nations some thing akin to this may be found. Though the worship of the mastedon has ceased, the Mr. Lowvoice (society basso) - Pardon me, but I do not see how I can sing to-night; I

Band Leader Pat Gilmore has been a pretty prominent man out west, where his musi-cians have been playing at expositions and public performances. How he retains dis-cipline over his performers is one of the unfathomable mysteries to the western mind, but a New Yorker tells a story which ex-plains it easily. He went up to the band frowned furiously, and on the instant the music ceased. I wondered why this was, as tiest girl in the school." my ustrained ears could detect no discord. C. W. Ayers continuing the business, and the first it?"

She told him the trouble as well as sho could for excitement and breathlessness.

And collects all the money due the firm.

C. W. Ayers

C. W.

A trues to prove

Each heart by path and loss and gain,
Through worth and wrong or shame or the joys and tears of faith and fears That make life fair the precious share That doth endure and will make sure

Of peace and rest-the soul's life of A Chinese "Tea Party."

The poor success of the British governmen is levying a tax upon the tea of the Ameri-Ruman freaks in all imaginable shapes are bardly have been known to the government perhaps in 10,000, knows that buman beings of the province of Hanchow, in China, or it with horns like an ox or a unicorn have free may be that the Chinese authorities relied quently been exhibited in the cities of Eng- too implicitly upon the difference between Chinamen and Americana At all events the nchow government recently made an at-The first of these rare specimens of the genus bomo of whom an authentic written account has been preserved one Piet Person The imperial government of China, having

found it necessary to relieve the sufferers by 1806 on a charge of being an offspring of the the dreadful famine prevailing in that devil. When born Piet had two horns grow country, called upon each of the great procountry, called upon each of the great proing from his head, one over his left ear about one and one-half inches in length, the other almost exactly in the center of his forehead for ways and means to raise the fax, hit upon what seemed to them to be the fittest way in in the world.

beaven permits them to drink a small sum to The horn near the ear was immovable relieve their countrymen who have neither from the first, being firmly attached to the skull. The larger one on the forehead seemed taken. We will raise the sum by a special only in the skin and could be pressed down tax on each cup of tea sold in the restaurants until the point touched the nose without and public houses." causing the owner the least apparent pain.

At the age of 3 years the larger horn was

But perhaps the tea drinkers of Hanchow

dence of becoming permanently attached to the frontal bone. Within the year following a soft tumor appeared over the right ear of little Piet, conforming in position almost exactly to that of the smaller permanent horn over the other ear, which had at this time with the rebellious tea sellers by gathering with the rebellious tea sellers by gathering the role of the research of near five lands. At any rate the restaurant keepers and tea attained a length of near five inches. From in mobs and compelling the open shops to After this rising not a drop of tea was to

be found at any public house in all Hanchow.

And the provincial government was confronted with the necessity of raising the tax in some other way. - Youth's Companion.

The Masher and the Basket. A lady who lives in the suburbs was down in the city buying marketing. She had a large basket full and was going to the corner of Ninth street and St. Helen's avenue for the purpose of taking the motor line for her home She has a petite and rather youthful figure, but is about 50 years of age and has been a widow for a decade. A dapper young man, who was also a "masher," saw her and, approaching, asked if he might not help her home with her basket Now this widow hates dapper young men, and especially mashers, therefore she told the young man he might see her home and carry her basket. He thought he had made an immense hit and he elso

thought in the dim light that the widow was beautiful young lady.

The widow transferred her basket to the dapper young man's arm and relinquishing her idea of riding home in the horse cars in order that she might have a large bushel basketful of fun, she started with her escort for a walk of about fifteen life-size, full-length squares. The basket got frightfully heavy in about five blocks; in ten it was a huge white elephant, and by the time the two reached the lady's residence it was one of the pyramids of Egypt, and the dapper young man was badly blown and sltogether broken The widow rang the bell at her door and a grown young lady came asking:
"Why, ma, what did you ring the bell for!
The door was not locked."

The dapper young man almost fainted, and when the widow said: "Won's you come in, sir! My husband would be very glad to see you," he was paralyzed. But he recovered quickly and went away from there, and that widow has been ing convulsive fits of laughter ever since. in which she is ably seconded by her daugh-

ter and the remainder of the family. The masher has been taking iron and quinine ever since to build up his strength. —Tacoma Globe. "Where Lies the Land?" "Where lies the land to which you ship nust go?" asks Wordsworth, in one of his must gof asks Wordsworth, in one of his better known sonnets. Something like this was a question which Master Hovey, of the old Phillips school, used to ask his pupils.

The good man had a way of his own in teaching geography. His text book was the morning newspaper, out of which he read the list of incoming vessels, together with the names of the ports from which they had sailed. Then the pupils were expected to tell him what were the probable cargoes.

At other times the boys were bidden to

At other times the boys were bidden to visit the wharves, and find out what craft were in port, and what cargo they had brought or were taking away.

One morning a boy reported that he had found a vessel rerdy to sail with a load of grain and gun carriages. The combination was peculiar, and quite a discussion arose as to what the ship's destination could be. One member of the class mentioned a slight

disturbance then in progress in northern Africa, but the suggestion was not faverably received. Algeria itself was a great cereal country, and would hardly be importing A small war somewhere upon the shores o the Adriatic was mentioned. This seemed a more likely clew. Master and pupils finally

agreed that this was probably the ship's des-tination, and the boy who had reported the case was appealed to for confirmation. "No, sir," promptly answered the student reporter. "She cleared for Fort Warren, Boston harbor."-Boston Post.

The Instantaneous Process

There were a dozen or more excursionists sitting on the City Hall steps yesterday when one of them asked of a gentleman passing by what the two cannon were placed there for. "So as to guard the building if attacked

"H'o no, 'e didn't. 'E meant to spare hour

feelin's, hand hour feelin's his accordingly "Right you hare, Hemily, hand that's the honly place where hit 'urts me. Hi sot 'ere a-thinkin' that we looked to be Hamerican

hall hover, hand e twigged bus hat a glawnea."—Detroit Free Press.

A dispatch from Waterbury, Conn., says that Mrs. Hattle Leonard, of Southbury, bas a 10-months-old son who bids fair to outrival all other babies in the Nutmeg state in the matter of weight Soon after birth he weighed ten pounds only, but since he was one month old has grown wonderfully, tipping the beam with light clothing on at thirty-five pounds. The child is as merry as a lark all day long, and has the sweetest disposition imaginable. If his mother doesn't change her mind New York babies will have a dangerous rival at the next baby show. —Toronto

Capital Punishment. Teacher, describing experiences of the day caused him to set beside Miss Fresh, the pret-

Friend-How did it work! Teacher-Judge for yourself. The girl did not seem a whit disconcerted, and smiled so sweetly upon Johnny that he lost his head Friend-Why, that was capital punishment -Philadelphia Press

Too Much to Endure. "And you fought with your little playmate, did you, Harry, for no other reason than be cause he agreed with you! I am ashamed of you, my son."

"Oh, yes, be agreed with me! When I said our baby was the best lookin' one on this block he said, "Y-a-a-as it is?" When a bey agrees with me like that I tell you, mamma, I'm a soin' for him, you be your life? —Chi

The spirits of the storm have wrought all the And now from battlements of switch head. They have defiance; while the sunset light kindles a balo-fire on the turnets gray. Before their threatening breath the forests sway. Bravely resisting. Sea-birds in their bright Rush screaming to the land in rapid dight. Earth is a target for the gods at play. A signal gun I gigantic torches fiare. While mid the stars broad banners are unfuried. If itselfes intangible to earth are hurbed that scar the pines and scorch their bristing half. They come—their chariot the tornade grand!

e--their chariot the tornade grand! Surely a Titao bas his frolic planned.

-London Literary World

He Works by the Bell.

the country a few months ago and while there as the horse and purchased it. A few Sundays ago be hitched him to a buggy and started out with his best girl for a drive. They managed to get as far as Diamond dreet, and then, for some unknown reason, the horse refused to move. The young man was in an awful quandary. He whipped the horse until his arm was tired, and then he got out and tried to lead him, but the animal was obdurate.

ding a car all his life, and won't go unless be bears the bell!"

Ever since then the young man has had a regulation car bell on the dashbourd of the

A Phantom Photograph. account. On completing the development there was plainly revealed in the foreground of the picture the figure of a woman, apparently floating upright in the water, as it is declared that drowned bodies will sometimes appear after immersion for a length of time. "I cannot in the least explain how it

got there," said Mr. Cash, when interviewed

reviously have not known more moisture or 2,000 feet, they provide an inexhaustible store of the most precious commodity known to the Australian squatter.

the surface, the clouds will take up more as HLAND, JACKSON moisture by evaporation and the rainfall will increase. Then with regular rainfalls scholarship, one year, and inexhaustible tanks and creeks, even the Commercial Course..... Australian squatter might begin to be con-tented.—Macmillan's Magazine.

For further information add

The Retort. Simon Greenleaf, the eminent jurist, who for fourteen years previous to his appoint ment as professor in the Harvard Law school, was a practicing lawyer in Portland, had a charming daughter, of whom this anecdote is related by The Portland Transcript. A foppish young man, named Barrell, meeting her at a social gathering in this city one evening in early spring, remarked to her that he had that day seen in Deering's Woods omething that reminded him of her. When asked what it was, he said, "A green leaf." "And I saw something this morning, from my kitchen window, that reminded me of you," returned Miss Greenleaf. "May I ask

It is said that in the City of New York there are over one bundred and twenty-five men worth a million or more of dollars aplece and forty women who are millionaires. If this calculation be true, the question arises, What benevolence do these men and women support, and especially the women? How infrequently do we hear of the benefactions of wealthy women as compared with the philan thropies of the rich men of our great cities Is the benevolence of women proportionate to the number of those who have wealth' This is an interesting thought, and the ob-

Too Coarse. Country people amuse the eockneys, and

Presently a young fellow came in, having in his hand a tennis racquet.

The countryman looked at the novel utensil for a few minutes; then he turned to his

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 Califor-Territory," Thomas W Lynch of Ashland, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn state-

Vallace Rogers, John F Givans, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or., Squire Parker, of Keno. Klamath county Or. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 17 day ember, 1889.

CHAS. W. JOHNSTON Register

TIMBER LAND NOTICE United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in compliance with the provisions of he act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled 'An act for the sale of timber lands in the sworn statement No., for the purchase of the E½ of 8W¼, and Lots 3 and 4 of Sec. No 30, in Tp No 40 S.R. No 5 E, and will offer

He names as witnesses: Squire Parker, of Keno, Klamath county Or., Wallace Rogers, Thomas Mayhew and John F. Givns, of Ashland, Jackson county, Or. and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 17th tay of December, 1889.
Chas. W. Johnston, Register.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

nited States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., OTICE is hereby given that in comple ance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act congress of June 3, 1878, eutitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory." H. S. Keeran, of Willows, county of Colusa, state of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No... for the purchase of the SW 1/2 of see No 24, in Tp. No 40 8, range No 4 E, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its limber or stone than for agricultural purchases, and to establish his claim to said and before the egister and Receiver of Through the sale of timber of the sale o and before the egister and Receiver of his office at Roseburg, Ogn., on Friday, he 13th day of December. 1889.
He names as witnesses: I W Burriss and

D H Yeager, of Ashland, Or., J F Keeran nd C E Keeran, of Willews, Colusa Co, Cal. ny and all persons claiming adversely the bove described lands are requested to file ir claims in this office on or before said

13th day of December, 1889. Chas. W. Johnston, Register.

TIMBER LAND NOTICE. nited States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., 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 June 3, 1878, and Washing-California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washing-on Territory, C. E. Keeran, of Willows, county of Colusa, state of California, has this tay filed in this office his sworn statement no ... for the purchase of the N ½ of NE ½ ond the N ½ of NW ½ of section No 10 in Township No 40 South, Range No 4 East, 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 Rossburg Or on Friday the 13th office at Roseburg, Or., on Friday the 13th He names as witnesses: I W Burris and D D H Yeager, of Ashland, Or. J F Keeran and H S Keeran, of Willows, Colusa Co.Cal. ny and all persons claiming adverse-the above described lands are requested file their claims in this office on or before id 13th day of December, 1889.
CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register.

P. GRADY,

Paper Hanging, Glazing, Kalsomining, Wall Tinting, Etc. eave your orders at Lucky's Real Estate office, opposite the Plaza.

ASHLAND, - - - - OREGON STAR

Barber Shop. HIGH & STURGEON, Props.

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proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his ground and before the Register and 7:45 a m | Ar SanFranciscoLv 7:00 p m Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Tuesday, the 17th day of December, 8:00 a m | Lv Portland Ar | 10:45 a m 12:40 p m Lv Abany Ar 11:85 a m 4:40 p m Ar Eugene Lv 9:00 a m PULLMAN BUFFET SLEEPERS. 10 URIST SLEEPING CARS

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SOCIETY DIRECTORIES. G. A. R. BURNSIDE POST NO. 23.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. GRANITE LODGE, NO. 23, Knights of

MASONIC, SISKIYOU CHAPTER, NO. 21, R. A. M. Regular convocations on the Thursday

E B Myer, Secretary. ABIILAND LODGE, NO. 23, A. F. & A. M. of or before the full moon.

E V MILLS, W M. Wm R Lawson, Secretary,

ALPHA CHAPTER, NO. 1, O. E. S. Stated meetings on 1st and 3d Tuesdays MRS. J D CROCKER, W M.
Miss Kate Chitwood, Secretary.

ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 45. Hold regular meetings every Saturday in good standing are cordially invited to atttend. N. A. Jacons, N. G. ROBT. TATLOR, Secretary.

HOPE BEBECCA DEGREE LODGE, NO. 14.

A. O. U. W. ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 68.

T. O. ANDREWS, W M. BS RADCLIFF, Recorder. CHOSEN FRIENDS.

FIDELITY LODGE No. 1, OF OREGON. Meets the first and third Tuesday even-ngs of each month in I. O. O. F. hall. Members in good standing respectfully nvited. T. W. LYNCH, Wm. PATTERSON, Sec'y. Councellor.

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the fountain head. The whole thing of Denver.

Yonder brink stags low and softly

to aim and discord Jarring mough the chords of life.

"It's those worn out shingles on the Assessor roof," said Mrs. Barr, in the melancholy School Superintendent half whine which was habitual to her. Surveyor The rain leaked in on the boarder's bureau all night long, and she says she won't stay here if she isn't to be properly protected against the elements.'

> Treasurer father's old note?" "She won't go away, mother, never

Joint Senator away," said Mrs. Barr. "They shall be fixed, mother," said

"That's all nonsense," groaned Mrs.

"Now is my time," said Janie exult-

"Who are you?" said Janie, briskly.

She nodded good-by, and hurried away "She's a regular clipper of a girl, that Janie Barri" said he. "If ever I'm able

hammer added to her stock in trade. she ascended to the garret and climbed the odd little ladder that leti up through the rusty trap door to the steep roof.

The slant was abrupt, the old shingles were wet with the recent rain and slippery with green moss increstations, but Janie Barr was not one lightly to be discouraged, and presently she found herself neatly balanced, with her feet braced against the board gutter, one elbow leaning on the roof, and the hand busily tearing away the old slangles and replacing them deftly with overlapping rows of new, fragrant wood. The click

struck on her our. She paused to listen. "Three diamond rings! I heard her say so herself. In the left hand drawer some bureau," said the same accents

Janie had listened in breathless hor-

told her were worth thousands of dollars.

It was a hazardous thing for any one their children. They want their

ter shop

ABOUT HORNED PEOPLE MEMBERS OF THE HUMAN FAMILY

WITH HORNS LIKE BEASTS. One Man Who Was Nicknamed "Plet, the Berll"-Horns All Over the Head. Strange Cases and Superstitions Regard-Janie glanced with shy admiration into ing Them-One Thirteen Feet Long.

> well known to frequenters of the dime muand and continental Europe during the past 500 years

account has been preserved, one Piet Darnelo, was up before the town tribunal of Lisbon in almost exactly in the center of his forehead

nearly three inches long. At first, both were covered with a soft, downy fur like that on the new horns of and mals of the deer species, but this soon cracked and peeled off, leaving horny excrescences which in the quaint language of the account widd much resemble the spurs of ye male barne yarde fowle."

"Inasmuch as the tax is to relieve sufferers by famine," they said, "the people of Hanchow, who have no famine, must be very who have no famine, must be very cup of the cheering beverage which bearne yarde fowle." downy fur like that on the new horns of exibarne yarde fowle."

removed. During that short time it had grown from less than three inches to nearly seven inches in length, and had given evi At any rate the restaurant keepers and tea the tumor there sprang a horn which grew with alarming rapidity for three or four months, or until it had grown to be about the length of the one over the left ear. Unlike its mate, the horn which sprang from the tu-mor was not fixed, seemingly only attached to a fatty substance which had formed be-tween the root of the horn and the skull after

the bursting of the tumor. Taking encouragement from this fact, the surgeons again applied the knife and left Piet for the second time possessed of only the smaller of the original excrescences—the one over the left ear which had ceased to

ond horn until he was 16 years of age, Piet's parents resided in a remote fishing village, which caused the Lisbon surgeons to lose all trace of him. At the age of 16, in the year 1306, he returned to Lisbon and was tried, as above mentioned, for being an offspring of or a near relative of his satanic majesty. At this time Plet had three perfectly de veloped horns, one over each ear and one in the center of the forehead. During his ten or twelve years on the sea coast new horns had put out from the places from which the

The one on the forehead pointed nearly straight out, and was nine and three-quarters inches in length. The two on the eldes of the head curved downward and backwards, forming almost a circle around the ears, measuring from the point around the curve to the head about eleven inches. One could hardly imagine the judicrous appearance he presented. In the fisherman's town where he grew up he was called "Piet, the Devil," and "Piet, the Ram." At his trial it was proven to the satisfaction of all that Piet was a very pious young man, notwithstanding his diabolical look. He was acquitted with the understanding that he would leave Lisbon

orever. Years afterwards, in the Fifteenth entury, a skull with three horns, believed to that of Piet, was on exhibition in Rome. The British museum authorities are the proud possessors of two or three specimens of human horns. The largest of these, one nearly a foot in length, has been on exhibition in that institution for over a century and a half. It originally grew on the head of a lady by the name of Elizabeth French, who resided near Terterden. Like the third horn on the lead of the low. Plot the horn which great head of the boy Piet, the horn which grew from the head of Mrs. French was at first othing but a soft fatty tumor. The horn first made its appearance when the lady was 48 years of age. In four years it attained its maximum length and was removed and placed

England, an old lady, whose name is not given, became the possessor of two horns, both of which grew from a single wen which had oubled her for forty years prior to the appearance of the borns.

whole deology is comprised in a good and an evil spirit. The good spirit they do not worship. Being good, they know he will not trouble them, and invocations to him are considered a vanity of vanities. To appease the evil spirit, however, is their constant

dressed. They do not worship in temples made by human hands, and it is in the open air that their few incantations are offered to propitiate the evil deity. The name by which the good spirit is known is the same Siberia. Why this is thus, the Esquimaux of the present day knoweth not. But this coincidence of names suggests that, pershiped the mastedon as the personifica-tion of strength and power and as the source of all good in the physical world.

larity of names remains. What lends How Glimore Maintains Discipling. color to this supposition is a strange practice which prevails almost universally in the remote sections of the country. Every Esquimau "to the manner born" considers it his religious duty to wear near each end of his mouth a button or piece of ivory, which, as they protrude from the lips, are supposed to tations of the tusks of the mastodon. why this custom is observed or how it originated none of the Esquimaux could tell Mr.

Aldrich. All they knew was that "their fathers did it before them," and taught them to follow their exampla. Some of the old people are discontinuing the habit among band were playing for all they were worth. children. Suddenly Mr. Gilmore stamped his foot, The Alaskan has no day of rest-no holy Of the future all he believes is that after With a stern look on his face the great death he will go to some place where it is bandmaster turned and pointed his baton at not so cold as in Alaska or Siberia. He has a cowering trombone player over in one corno tradition-no history The more intelli- ner. In a voice that sounded like the wrath gent of the race keep a diary, written on of the storm king Mr. Gilmore said: "Karl. pieces of ivory in hieroglyphics. They pre that was very, very bad. The beers are on TO WHOM IT SHAT CONCERN.

Yanie, what is it?"

Ralph Parsons himself rose up out of the co-partnership heretofore existing between C. W. Ayers, H. R. Barbour and R. T. Elviage, doing business under the firm name of Ayers, Barbour & Elviage, contractors and builders, is hereby dissolved, C. W. Ayers continuing the business, and H. R. Barbour and R. T. Elviage retiring

"Janie, what is it?"

Ralph Parsons himself rose up out of the green hedges. directly across her path.

"I was drinking at the ice cold spring."

The Firms have the same word "mamma," for a mistake I fine him by compelling him to contractors and builders, is hereby dissolved.

The Firms have the same word buy the beer for the crowd after rehearsal. LOVE.

THE STORM AT SUNSET.

On Diamond street last Sunday, when all the swells were rolling out toward the park behind their speedy trotters, a sallow faced young fellow got into his buggy near Twee-tieth street, and taking the reins in his hands cantiously pulled a little bell twice, and the horse started off. Some of his friends are all wondering where he got the horse, which is a fine animal, but has curious tricks. One of

hom who knows tells a very funny story It seems that the young man went out in

The girl got out and walked away in high dudgeon, and the crowd which had assem-bled enjoyed the situation bugely. It took about four hours to haul the animal to the stable, and the next day the young man was out to see the man who sold him the horse. "Oh, he's all right," said the dealer, "but you don't know how to work him. He's been

buggy. When he wants to start he rings the bell twice, and one ring brings the beast to an abrupt standstill. But he still has many difficulties to contend with. The horse remembering his early education, will only stop at street crossings, and a bag of oats would not bring him to a balt in the middle of a block. The other day the young man went out for a drive and got onto Ridge avenue. When he tried to turn into Girard avenue he found that the horse would not

turn out of the car track, and he was com-pelled to proceed to the depot.—Philadelphia On Saturday afternoon Mr. R. Cash, master of the Shirehall Board school, Ipswich, and Mr. E. R. Pringle, solictor, were taking photographs of the Gipping at the spot where the oil mills once stood, and still known by that name. In the evening, however, while developing this particular plate in the dark room at his own house—Mr. Princile before still in his company—he was Pringle being still in his company—he was perfectly astounded by an appearance which he had never seen when taking the photograph, and for which he could in ne way

on Monday, "but here is the negative, and you can see for yourself."

And it can only be said that the woman is unmistakably shown. It is no shadowy likeness, difficult to detect, nor does it require pointing out before the lines can be traced, as with the puzzle pictures so commonly seen. The face and head are clearly out-lined; the arms are hanging straight by the side of the body, which is clad in ordinary female attire and is visible to the waist, and female attire and is visible to the waist, and the portrait generally appears to be that of a tall and comely young woman. There is nothing repulsive in the photograph, although it looks weird and ghost like. The first idea naturally suggested was that the photograph for plate had really detected a body which was invisible to the naked eye. Unable to account for the apparition, Mr. Cash communicated with the borough police, one of whom was struck with the reality of the picture that he at first imagined it to resemble some woman in town, and inquired whether she had lately been heard of. Next morning, and very properly so, the river was dragged

Some years ago I ventured to assert in these pages that the future of Australia for the next thirty years rested with the engineers. The recent discoveries of under ground rivers in the most arid portions of the continent have given those words a greater significance. The difficulty of Aus-tralla has always been the fear that the land will not support a large population. These discoveries of water dispel that fear. It now appears that the volumes of rain which full about once in five years over the greater part of the Australian continent, covering with floods the plains which for four years. than might be given in England by a good fall of dew, find their way through the porous soils into channels and chambers be neath the surface, where, at a depth of 1,000

It is impossible to say at present how the use of these underground supplies of water may change the face of the Australian consinent. The overflow from one bore, at a place called Kerribree, has already cut a channel of several feet in depth through the sand, and now forms a permanent river of several miles in length in what used to be an absolutely waterless country. It is only to be expected that as more water is brought to the surface, the clouds will the

what it was?" said the youth. "An empty barrell!"-Lewiston Journal.

future developments.—Frank Leslie's News fail to be suited. Call and examine the stock for yourself. Nothing but first-class

friend and said, in a tone of decision: "John, I drink no milk in this town." "Why not?" "Why not! Why, jest look at the straining and Brackets of all styles. Boats built or they use You could have a cather to order. The whole or one half offered to the straining and the styles of window and Poor Frames. Mold-range and Brackets of all styles. Boats built or the order of the styles of window and Poor Frames. Mold-range and Brackets of all styles.

J. Ramsdell. nia, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," Thomas W Lynch of Ashland, AN EXPERIENCED HOUSE MOVER this day filed in this office his sworn statement No... for the purchase of the SE 14 of Section No 30, in Township No 40 S. Range No 5 E 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 Tuesday, the 17 day of December, 1889.

He names as witnesses: Thos Mayhew, Overland to California. -VIA-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.'S

THE MOUNT SHASTA ROUTE.

Washington Territory," Joe Aiken of Ashland, county of Jackson, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his

THROUGH TICKETS to all points SOUTH AND EAST

Pythias, Ashland, Oregon, meets every Friday evening Visiting Knights in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

G. F. McConnell, C. C.

H. T. CHITWOOD, K. of R. & S.

W H ATKINSON, H P.

I. O. O. F.

PILOT ROCK ENCAMPMENT, No. 16. Meets in Odd Fellows's Hall every 2d and 4th Monday in each month. Members in good standing cordially invited to strend.

Rest. Taylon, C.P.

N. A. Jacobs, Scribe.

Meets on the 2d and 4th Tuesday in each nonth in Odd Fellows's Hall, Ashland. Mrs. Maggie Strait, N. G. Mrs. C. E. May, Secretary. Meets in lodge room in Odd Fellows' Hall every FIRST and THIRD Wednesday in each month. All brethren in good standing are cordially invited to attend.

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