### VALLEY RECORD. -CELEBRATED MIDGETS.

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maaty Seet. Jacksonville Senator king of England, through the different shires & C stanley ..... W K Price Representatives County Judge William Ray Chas W Taylor. Max Muller Commissioners was incased in a large cold ple and served at dinner, much to the delight of the royal vis .County Clerk James G Birdsey B H Moore J M Childers I M Mitchell J S Roward Dr R Pryce itors. Sherift .Treasurer Assessor School Superintendent of the little elf that she was allowed to take Surveyor him with her to London. Soon after this event he began to grow rapidly and soon shot Coroner JOSEPHINE COUSTY up to three feet; a calamity which he charao Grants Pass Joint Senator Still he retained his position as court dwarf epresentative ander the suggestive name of Lord Minimus. County Seat. Walter Sinclair C J Howard. Representative folney Colvig. Hanseth.... County Judge was present upon all state occasions and knew P Hansen. Chas K Chanslor. County Clerk J C Moss J A Jennings Sheria Treasurer Assessor ant for the queen, she being a native of that country. While on this errand, thinking himself a dwarf of considerable importance, V C Ream W A Massie W N Saunders School Superintender Surveyor be formed the acquaintance of Mr. Crofts, a Coronor young man of high social standing and posi-tion in France, who teased the poor little Linkville dwarf beyond the bounds of reason. Being a Dr Flanagan. KLAMATH COUNTY. County Sent. C A Cogswell, of Lake \_\_\_\_\_\_ Joint Senator coartier when at home be naturally resented & P Moss, of Lake \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Joint Representative the treatment of young Crofts, which finally WS Moore. County Judge became unbearable, resulting in a challenge W () Crawford. Commissioners from the dwarf. L B Kester. L Leavitt. D Childers Clerk Clerk Sheriff Treasurer Assessor intendent Surveyor Chas Graves. ohn Smart P L Fountain School Superintende B Griffith. John W Siemens Coroner them more on a level. Crofts fell dead at the LAKE COURTY. first fire. munty Seat. Lakeview C A Cogswell, of Lake B P Moss, of Lake J Joint Senato Joint Representativ A Wilshire County Judge goon his return to England, a captain in the R L Sherlock

William Bagley. W T Boyd Commissioners Cler Villiam Cordi Sherift A McCallen Treasurer A H . isher I E McDonengh. minster, having teen suspected of being privy to the poplsh plot. He died at the Gatehouse School Superintende W K Barry. Stock Inspector prison in his 63d year The circuit court for the First Judici

The circuit court for the First Judicial district sets in Jackson county on first Honday in April. September and Decem-ber. In Klamaih county on Second Mon-day in Jane and first Monday in November. The Lake county on the third Monday in Kay and the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in Kay and the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in Kay and the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in Kay and the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in Kay and the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in Kay and the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in Kay and the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in Kay and the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Mondays in the second Monday in October. The Josephine county on first Monday in October. The Josephine county of the first Monday in October. The Josephine county of the first Monday in October. The Josephine county of th

March and August For Jackson county the County, Probate Commission county the County, Probate Commission county the County, Probate the subject of this sketch, who was but 27

THE DUEL ON HORSEBACK.

BOROWLASKI AND THUMB.

teenth year, then grew until he was 23. At

the age of 30 he began to "fill out," and dur-ing his last trip west, in 1883, he stated his

weight to be seventy pounds! Not much of a "midget," sure. He died at his summer resi-dence, near Middleboro, Mass., July 15, 1883, aged 45.

THE WARREN SISTERS.

of the foregoing, was, before she attracted the attention of her husband's patron saint, little Betsy Bump. When put on exhibition be side her future husband, at the New York

museum, she adopted Lavina Warren as a

stage name. She was married to the little

general at Grace church, New York city, in 1863, and was, therefore, just twenty years a

Mrs. Stratton, when young, weighed any

where from fifteen to thirty pounds. As age

advanced she became quite portly, and weighed, when she made the last trip west,

not less than fifty pounds. Robust health, general portliness combined with a natural rotund figure, gave her quite a motherly ap-pearance, which earned for her the sobriquet of the "Matron in Miniature."

After mourning the death of the renowned

Tom for a year and nine months, Mrs. Strat-

ton tried abbreviated matrimony a second time by a union with Count Primo Magri,

April 6, 1885. The count is but thirty-two

inches in height and weighs less than his min-

inture bride. Like her first marriage, this

second one was also parformed in New York city at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Rev Dr. Watkins officiating. Since her second marriage the late Mrs.

Thumb has settled down to the enjoyment of an enviable reputation; but few inklings of

Minnie Warren was another celebrated dwarfess. She was a sister to Mrs. Tom

Thumb, and before being put on exhibition beside her sister was plain Huldah Bump.

They Agreed.

her everyday life are given to the public.

wife

Mrs. Tom Thumb, the wife of the subject

"Matron in Ministure"-Haldah Rump. for White Men to Live. Sir Geoffrey Hudson is used for the genesis In a vague sort of way reports are received upon the stage of action during the past 300 years, but for the reason that he is the earliest Supreme Judges of which authentic record has been preserved. seas" by the "shelling of a village" supposed always reported more or less sport for the He was born in the year 1619, at Oakham, to contain the residences of sundry cannibais daring and reckless "cow punchers" with Retlandshire, England. He first attracted who have murdered a European. who have murdered a European. It sounds well enough to have it reported the attention of the Duke of Buckingham in

that "adequate reprisals" have been made in 1625, he being then 9 years old and but eightich cases in the manner indicated, but the Little Geoffrey, or Jeffrey, as it is some following account of how vengeance is taken, times written, remained in the service of the together with the reasons for such action, duke until the time of the tour of Charles I, given us by an eye witness of one such occurrence may enlighten us somewhat in reafter his marriage with Maria Henrietta. gard to the real effect produced by such When the king and his new bride visited methods: "They talk a good deal of keeping the na-Buckingham, in order to serve their majesties with a unique surprise, Geoffrey, the dwarf,

tion of the New Hebrides and Saloman's groups on their good behavior," remarked our informant; "but let me tell you, these unbreeched devils of cannibals ain't hurt much by all we do to them.

MR. CRAIG'S WARNING. "Take, for instance, the case of two unfortunate traders we found located on Ambrym, e of the New Hebrides, when we were there a little while ago. We were running down the windward side of that island, and when we were near Craig's cove-just as pretty a little landing as you ever saw, on the edge of a cocoanut grove, about six miles long and a but necessarily expensive. Domestic cows more, perhaps, of the affairs of the govern-ment than the king's ministers themselves mile wide-we were hailed by a white man in a boat, and when he came aboard he told us he was Mr. Craig: that he had leased that He was sent to France to bring an attend plantation from the native chiefs for £20 a ear, and he and his partner had been doing business thus for more than five years. They got along well enough until one of the chiefs" of a little village with whom they had been trading all the time for copra (dried cocoanut meat) had grumbled about the price that was being paid, and had warned them that unless more trade was paid in the future somebody would be hurt-with the poisoned arrows so silently and fatally used by that people. When Crofts and his friends appeared at Craig said he knew what that meant, for he had often seen some poor devil struck by one of these noiseless, venomous darts, and in a few hours die in dreadful agony. His native

wife, he thought, might be a protection to in, but he was very much afraid that his rtner was a doomed man. "Of course, we promised to do what we The remainder of the adventurous life of ould for him, and soon after, meeting the

Hudson reads like a romanca. He was for some time a slave in Barbary; afterwards, English gunboat patrolling those waters, we reported what Craig had told us. We were ssured the matter would be investigated, royal army In 1664 he accompanied the queen on a visit to France, but after the beand we learned shortly afterward that the gunboat visited Craig's cove and the comstowal of all this royal honor upon him he was seat as a prisoner to Gatehouse, Westmander had a 'palaver' with the chiefs of that district. They were informed that if they injured the property or hurt the persons of the two foreigners living there summary vengeance would be taken. Of course, they were assured that nothing of the kind was thought of, and so they sailed away.

"A few days afterward Craig's unfortunate partner, while walking through their cocoa-nut grove, was struck by one of those slender, noiseless, poisoned arrows the New Hebrideans use, and in an hour was dead. "Then the second mate of a 'labor vessel,'

going in shore in answer to a friendly 'smoke'

SHELLING THE SAVAGES. AFTER BUFFALO CALVES.

tion Will Dare and Do.

the care they need. The real apparatus of Until within the last five years it was not now and then in England-and by telegraph strange or uncommon for buffalo cows and the United States-of the "rengeance" salves to be found herded with the wild taken upon some savage tribes in the "south sattle of the ranges, and the spring round upw however, begun to realize, with more than a little regret, that the large droves of buffaloes roaming at will over the trackless plains of the territories formed sights that are forever to be lost, and to realize also that the shameful slaughter of these picturesque brutes has been a waste of gold. The fact that the domesticated buffalo and the cross breeds are both very valuable and easily herded is just

now giving a new zest to the sport of buffalo hunting, and the dangers of the chase are increased ten fold by the fact that the object now is not to kill, but to capture. To make prisoners of the young or to bring

upon one's self the flerce avenging fury of a buffalo cow, by throwing a rope over her calf, requires the utmost self possession as well as that peculiar daredevil familiarity with saddle and horse which are found so fully developed in the range riders of the western plains. The hunt is profitless if the calves are injured, and the preparations for the care of the captives are not only minute. are provided as wet nurses, and a constant watchfulness is observed over these compul sory foster mothers until they have overcome a not unnatural repugnance to their new charges. The calves, however, when captured and placed in a corral with their nurses, dis play no excessive modesty in foraging for milk, and their impetuous raids upon the new commissary are extremely amusing.

alive.

An important element in the buffalo hunt-ing of today is the fact that the females give birth to their young very early in the spring, and the hunt must be accomplished before the beginning of the spring round up of cattle, or the calves become too strong to capture A SPECIMEN RAID.

In February two four horse teams, with

The lining of the ear passage is quite sensi-The rear wagon contained 2,000 pounds of baled hay and a quantity of rope to be used rubbing or scratching to inflame it, and even if that irritation be limited to the outermost

part of the passage, as it is where only the finger is used, there is a decided tendency for

Chapman and Gomez, a Mexican vaquero. the ear, even if limited to the outer part of

The Roman Marriage. Independent of the legal forms there

 

Image: Second were the social observances of marriage

hair was plaited into six tresses after ment No ... for the purchase of the those of the Vestal Virgins; on her head SE 14 of Section No 30, in Township No 40 S. Sange No 5 E and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valushe wore a flame colored veil and a fresh and so well protected in its situation, it does wreath of the sacred verbena, for the show that the iand sought is more valu-and so well protected in its situation, it does wreath of the sacred verbena, for the show that the iand sought is more valu-able for its timber or stone than for pricellural purposes, and to establish the protection of Juno Domiduca (the bit dominant to said land before the Register said about what ought not to be done to the home leader) she passed through the or., on Tuesday, the 17 day of December, ears, for habits which tend to injure them are streets accompanied by her friends and 1889.

side there walked a young boy carrying an open basket, in which there lay a hank of wool, a distaff and a spindle, for spinning was the great duty of the Ro-man matron of the republic described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 17 day man matron of the republic. of December, 1889. CHAS. W. JOHNSTON Register To be a good spinner was a gem in

her crown of virtues, by the side of chastity and frugality, and the emblems TIMBER LAND NOTICE. of this occupation were held in honor United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or. .) even at a time when the chosen pursuits even at a time when the chosen pursuits of women were very different. Arriv-ing at the door of her new home she found it wreathed with flowers in honor of the festive occasion. On the door outermost part of the external ear is, as every of the festive occasion. On the door states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and posts she hung fillets of wool and an-Washington Territory," Joe Aiken of Ashposts she hung filtets of woor and an ointed them with oil as a symbol, it would seem, of fertility. She was then lifted over the threshold, a custom in which we may see a survival of the time No 30, in Tp No 408, R No 5 E, and will offer No 30, in Tp No 408, R No 5 E, and will offer nore the short the land sought is more

her a key as a sign of her rule in the house, and offered her fire and water to He names as witheres. Source Parker house, and offered her fire and water to represent the necessaries of life which were at her disposal. Answering to the fixed formula in

which he addressed her, asking who she which he addressed her, asking who are Caus was, she replied: "Where you are Caus there am I Caia;" as we might say, there am I Caia;" as we might say, there am I Caia;" as we might say, there are I Caus there are are I Caus there are I Caus there are a Caus there are I Caus there are a Caus th "Your people shall be my people, your house my house, and your life my life." The pair then sat side by side on two chairs covered with the fleered a sheep. United States Land Office. Roseburg, Or. .

Sept. 14, 1889. NOTICE is hereby given that in comp and the priest joined their hands. The marriage contract frigg the N ance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 1878, eutitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of amount of the dowry and he mode of its administration was then signed, and a for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washing-ton 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 ¼ of sec No 24, in Tp. No 40 S, range No 4 E, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural pur-poses, and to establish his claim to said banquet followed, during which five was candles were burned, while from the walls the waxen masks of the husband's ancestors, decked for the occasion with lowers, looked down from their open cupboards with approval.-The National Review.

#### From Skeleton to Fat Boy.

There were several side shows conaected with the North Carolina state He names as witnesses: I W Burriss and D D H Yeager, of Ashland, Or., J F Keeran fair, and I was much taken with a sign and C E Keeran, of Willews, Colusa Co, Cal. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said regarding a fat boy. It stated that he was only 14 years old and weighed about form a jack rabolt into a pullet, or if the very worst should befall them, could broil the harness leather so that it would be as good as a tenderloin. Three days' traveling carried the party to the northern boundary of the Red desert, where were waiting the hunters-Wright, Chapman and Gomez, a Maxican vaquero. 13th day of December, 1889. Сная. W. Jonnston, Register.

"By passing that kid off as a fat boy."

"You advertise that he weighs about

"That's a falsehood. He won't weigh

"Oh, I see. An explanation is due you.

"Yes, but I came in here to see a fat

"But he's no fatter than any other

boy of his age. It looks to me like a

"Good heavens, man, but do you want

him time to change, won't you? Here,

look at this lock of hair cut from the

head of George Washington. It's my

own property, and not on exhibition, but

I want to satisfy you that I am square.

A skeleton weighing forty-two pounds can't change to a 400 pound fat boy in

an hour or a day. We expect the public

to be lenient with us. Going? Well,

run a museum in New Orleans. That

"To-day; now; this minute."

swindling the public?"

"How?"

'No. sir."

400 pounds?" "Yes."

"When?"

from this

fraud."

boy." "Well, there he is."

100.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or.,! "See here," I said to him, after look-

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lighted on her way with torches. By her side there walked a young boy carrying Wallace Rogers, John F Givans, of Ashland, Overlund to Californic. 

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hearing is fortunately so well constructed and so well protected in its situation, it does exceedingly common. Again, people should be better informed about the diseases of these

important organs, not only for the reason that many of them may be prevented, but because, as a general thing, they are improp-erly treated. Considering these facts, it is assumed that a discussion of the subject will be of interest. Anatomists have divided the ear into three

CONCERNING THE EARS.

now more of them than they now generally

do. A little, but not much, can be said about

parts. A description of two is comparatively easy, but of the other is too annount to under take. The drum of the ear is the dividing line between the external and the so called middle ear. The drum lies about an inch and a quarter within the passage. Beyond the drum is the actual hearing apparatus. The one of course knows, trumpet shaped, so as to receive and collect sounds from all quar-ters. The middle ear, lying back of the drum, is a small cavity, which communicates with deep caverns, which are also a part of the

hearing apparatus. THE EUSTACHIAN TUBE.

upper part of the throat—properly the pha-rynx—by a narrow passage called the Eusta-chian tube. Hence it will be seen that but for the drum of the ear there would be one continuous passage from the outer ear to the throat. Patients who have suffered perforation of the drum will very readily appreciate

escapes through the ear with a whistling sound. The Eustachian tube plays several important parts. Were it not for that the drum, owing to the absence of air on one side, would not vibrate, and the hearing power, while not necessarily wholly destroyed, would

charts. At any rate it is quite sufficient for the purpose of this discussion. the purpose of this discussion. Although the drum of the ear lies an inch and a quarter within the passage, it is very wagon, and in charge of the expedition, was a gentleman known as "the colonel," whose

wagon was packed with comfortable bedding, "grub," cooking utensils, and last, but not least, a varied assortment, consisting of sour hash, Martel cigars, tobacco, pipes, rifles, tc. Beside him sat John, rotund, smiling the ears, possible injury to the drum is by no means the only danger to be apprehended

and evidently content with the world as it is baled hay and a quantity of rope to be used for lariats, and was manned by a notable

Jehu, who, the colonel swore, could transform a jack rabbit into a pullet, or if the very

The middle ear also communicates with the

this fact, for in blowing the nose the air

be very much impaired. This general idea of the ear is about the best one can acquire without considerable study and the aid of

weather beaten and genial face was aglow instrument quite often used for that purpose with the pleasures of anticipation and whose is the hairpin. Never put anything into

mail Commissioners courts meet every meanly, commencing with the first Monday; for Josephine county, the first Monday in Jannary, April. July and September; for take county, every alternate month, com-mencing the first Monday in January; for Liamath county, the first Wednesday in Rorch, June, September and November.

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BAPTIST.

Church, corner Church and High stree Regular Services.—Sunday, 11 A. M. av 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, 9:30 A. P. Christian Endeavor Society, 6:30 P. Prayer Meeting, every Thursday evenin Corenant Meeting, Saturday before thir Sunday in each month, 2 P. M. Ladie Boeial, second Tuesday eve in each mon RET. T. K. VANTASSEL,

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Tariff Notes.

The children of poor miners in Illinois are reported to be actually starving from hunger and want. This is but another instance of how the policy that fattens a few monopolists is protecting our "infant in-dustries." The "fostering hand" in Penn-in St. Louis Republic. sylvania and Illinols is largely engaged in digging graves for the poor .- Boston

Tariff reform, reasserted and emphasized. will again be the absorbing issue. We can not oscape it if we would, and I do not be-heve that any thoughtful man within the insures its refilling. —Arthur Edwarda party desires to do so .- [St. Louis Repub-

Governor Ames, of Massachusetts, demands raw materials free of import duty, and Chauncey M. Depew, speaking as president of the New York republican state convention, declares that the United States treasury surplus represents just so much "I don't know about that," said the nunceessary taxation, and that will be reduced by removing unnecessary burdens. know that there is any public demand The republican policy of war tariff is break- for the French thing that you speak ing of its own weight .- [Cleveland Plain about, but I do think that we ought to Denler.

of his crew, by a volley from the ambushed natives, armed with rifles, and the boat's tents plundered. BOMBARDING THE HUTS.

"As soon as the commander of the English gunboat heard of these murders he hastened he living to the advanced age of 98. After his tour through England he visited his nato execute vengeance. Arriving off Craig's cove, he found-from Mr. Craig's evidence-that his murdered partner was an 'Ameri-can,' and so he declined to interfere in that tive land, but returned two years later to the British Isles, married a lady of ordinary size, raised a large family and died at Bank's cotmatter, evidently presuming that in the 'sweet by and by' some war vessel flying the Stars and Stripes would deal out the proper tage, near Durham, in 1837. About five years after the death of Borowiaski, in 1842, Tom Thumb, the most cele-brated dwarf of modern times, although not

the smallest by any means, began his trium-phant march under the auspices of his patron saint, P. T. Barnum. Tom's real name was "But, at the scene of the massacre of the mate and seamen of the English vessel—a few miles from Craig's cove—he resolved apon inflicting condign punishment. So the gunboat ranged up and down that side of the Charles Stratton. He was born in 1838, and was therefore but 4 years of age when put on exhibition at Barnum's museum, New York city. He weighed twelve pounds when first island, firing shells ashore, some of which burst in the tops of the trees, some in the forest itself, which clothes the whole island exhibited, soon became famous, and made his first trip to England in 1844, I believe, but it so densely that not a sign of a habitation can be seen from the sea. And some, when they did not fail to explode, dropped and burst in may have been a year or two later. He grow but very little until after the end of his fif

the midst of scattered huts whose primitive ness was such that such explosions merely altered their old features without damaging materially their effectiveness as places of shelter to the people who, at the first alarm, were miles away. Now and then a shell would be sent in the direction where black dots on the seashore indicated that the sav-

ages collected in curious groups watching the nbardment.

bombardment. "In such cases it is reported that there was some loss of life, but this is only surmised from the fact that at spots where shells were seen to explode there were afterward found traces of fires, where it looked as though bodies had been roasted and eaten, and it was presumed that the victims of the assault had there been utilized, as is the custom among that primitive race! After the proper number of shells had been thus exploded, a body of that primitive race! After the proper number was secured. By this time the others of the of shells had been thus exploded, a body of herd were a mile away with Chapman flying marines and sailors were sent ashore to complete' the task of destruction. They tied before its mother had sufficiently recov etrated far enough inland to assure them- ered from her fright to notice its absence. elves that no natives were in the neighbor- The three hunters then put their horses to a hood, and, after destroying a yam patch or hood, and, after destroying a yam patch or two—the only serious damage dono—they came back with sundry fish nets, cocoanut calabashes, jaw bones of 'turky' boars, a

spear or two and other trophies, all of which The cows that had lost their calves were formed but a poor compensation for the lives furious, and the one whose calf was still with her was disposed to fight savagely. The calf was exhausted by the run and the cows were taken by the savages. "The latter, having seen the gun move away from the shore, returned to decidedly vicious. So, giving their horses a their village, where their womankind in a

breathing space, the three hunters separated again, coming upon the band from different points. As they approached cautiously, in-tending if possible to stampede the herd and few hours returned everything to its wonted aspect." Such is the real mode of procedure and its rope the calf as it fell behind, one of the ineffects in "shelling a village" in the New Hebrides, in punishment for the murder of one or more Europeans.-F. L. Clark in San uriated cows made a sidelong dash, and in a twinking Wright's long legs were in the air and his horse lay kicking in the sage brush, while the cow was plunging away down the plain with the speed of an unlimited ex-Francisco Chronicle.

She Lived to Spite Him. A certain maiden lady was twice in

Minnle was some ten years younger than Mrs. Thumb and weighed 42 pounds. She her life engaged to be married, and each destroy her hopes of matrimonial bliss. time some unforeseen event interposed to Here was a sad case. Time began to was born on the Bump homestead, two miles from Middleboro Center, Mass., and early began the show business. She was mar-ried to Maj. Newell in 18- and died July 23, wrinkle her fair brow, and no new suitors appeared. To add to her distress she 1878, eight hours after the birth of a girl ecame sick nigh unto death. The assistbaby weighing 6 pounds, one-seventh the ant clergyman of the parish-a bashful weight of the little mother The baby lived youth-was sent for. The sick room was but a few hours. Mother and baby were well filled with sympathizing neighbors when the young divine made his appearburied in the same coffin -- John W Wright ance, and, after some remarks, proceeded

Beneficence is a running stream. If cash to read a portion of the Scriptures. He flows out of a good man's pocket, it will alfell upon the chapter in which the wommost miraculously flow in again. Just as an of Samaria is introduced. When he water rushes into a channel whose waters read the words, "Go, cail thy husband," the sick woman groaned a little; but when he uttered the words, "The woman

answered and said. I have no husband." the old lady rose upright in her bed, and. "I think," said one Detroiter to anwith flashing eyes, squeaked out: "I'm other the other day, "that what we need no' gaun to staun sic impidence frae onyin the center of the river, or somewhere body, preacher or no. I winner yer no' ashamed o' yersel', ye rascal. I've had two chances for a man, an' I'll leeve to see anither-see if I don't." And she did.

-Liverpool Courier.

al from the beach, was killed, with two Each hunter had a "string" of eight horses. it also gives rise to small abscesses, which Twenty-five dollars was the stipulated price of each calf which should be caught unin-jured and bound by the feet. At 4 o'clock on There is naturally always a small amount

the following morning breakfast was an nounced, and at its finish all hands but the cook saddled their horses and "hit the trail," driving the extra saddle horses before them. After quietly riding for an hour Gomez called attention to a buffalo trail, and fol-constructed. It is true that there are a social cases where the wax ac-called attention to a buffalo trail and fol-After quietly riding for an hour Gomez called attention to a buffalo trail, and fol-After quietly riding for an hour Gomez called attention to a buffalo trail, and fol-lowed it at some distance in advance of the others, carefully watching ahead. The trail lead through sage brush, over the plains, across innumerable draws, until Gomez reached the summit of a low range of hills,

when he suddenly wheeled his horse and re-turned to the party Instantly all was ex-citement; the game was in sight. One enor-mous bull, four cows and three calves were browsing, unsuspicious of darger about the sector of the passage, which has just sufficient "pitch" to let it roll out. If one knows this fact he need not try to aid nature in removing the way for in data mous bull, four cows and three calves were browsing, unsuspicious of danger, about half a mile away from the party. Fresh horse were roped and saddled, and the hunters separated to surround the herd with as little noise as possible. At a signal from Wright, given when each of the hunters had crept as picked out or in some other way removed. It is cenerally the rule that where one is care-tur b keep the ear free of wax, its secretion close as possible, the three horses made a dash forward. With a snort of fear the bull threw is very greatly increased in consequence of up his head, and seeing Wright rushing upon him he wheeled in blind terror and plunged the irritation set up. DANGEROUS PRACTICES. headlong towards Chapman, whose horse reared and fell backward. As Chapman After what has been said it will be seen that all interference with the outer passage of the car is fraught with danger, and even in using the towel after bathing the face, the

swung himself out of the saddle unhurt the terrified brute went past him like a cyclone. FIGHTING FOR THEIR YOUNG. Meanwhile Gomez had thrown his rope

press. Chapman threw his rope on the calf.

and as it bellowed, its mother turned upon

Chapman, who was forced to drop the rope

Finding her calf free the cow flod and was

run away from the calf by Chapman and

Gomez, while Wright, who had picked him-

self up and got into his saddle again, fol-lowed, overtaking the calf, and throwing an-

other rope over it secured the last of the

three. Cne of the wagons was brought up and the calves loaded into it. Saddle horses

were again changed and the party moved the

camp about twelve miles to a corral, where

domestic cows were held awaiting their new

harges. The following day was spent in a fruitless

search for other buffaloes, but on the third

day two other calves were captured, making

in all five captives as the result of a ten days

The following is declared to be the work of

a pupil in an English elementary school:

tins, and training ship boys. The sailors you

see in the streets are nice little fat men, with

seamen are what we call sailors, and cap

bunt -New York Herald

to avoid a collision which would have bee

certain death.

parts about the ear should be touched with great gentleness. And here it is well to say that many people incautiously make them-selves deaf by using a towel or handkerchief, over a calf, and was in the act of getting out rolled in the shape of a wedge, to wipe out the ear. An occasional itching of the ear is almost always overcome by rubbing near the passage just in front of the ear. Where the itching is quite constant, a diseased condition of the lining of the passage will be found, and to effect a cure the services of a physician will be needed. The itching may be temporarily relieved with warm, weak saleratus

water, dropped into the passage. It is a common practice in such cases and good-by. Come in with your family and I'll make reduced rates."-New York many others to drop into the ear sweet oil or glycerine. Their use can scarcely ever be ustified, and certainly in some conditions of The Federal and Confederate forces

the ear it is absolutely forbidden as harmful. were preparing for a battle. The Federal commander and his staff, seated upon their horses, were consulting near we ask is a fair share of the patronage. We Not only is itching when severe an evidence of trouble within the ear, but all such sensations, as of fullness, of burning or of pain, also the right of the line drawn up in the edge of the woods. Gen. Neal Dow was fanding in front of his command, a indicate that there is some disease going on therein, and, of course, a physician should be consulted. For these symptoms and for some others the syrings is frequently brought into service. Very generally that instrument is a small glass affair which is well nigh valueless very small man with a tremendously big hat on his head and a monstrous sword dangling to the ground at his for the purpose to which it is put. To syringe side, a picture such as one seldom sees outside the comic collections. An aid State side, a picture such as one seldom sees out the ears is a very nice operation, and one can scarcely do it properly without being instructed by a physician. Where there is any deposit in the ear, as of

told Gen. Dow (perhaps he was only Col. Dow then) that the commander ASHLAND, JACKSON COUNTY, OR, wished to see him. Gen. Dow strode hardened wax, etc., a considerable quantity of water must be thrown into it in order to down the line. the soldiers laughing at Scholarship, one year. . do any good. Again, the stream must be the sight. properly directed or more harm than good will result; instead of being dislodged and washed ont, the offending substance to be re-moved will be driven farther in and become "Gen. Dow," said the commander. "you will march out into that opening yonder, take a position on that knoll and hold it until further orders"-somepacked against the drum. Then there are

other things to be considered in this connection. In using a syringe, if a stream of water is thrown against the drum with too great a force, injury is sure to result. In that way it is possible to rupture the drum, but if that is not done inflammation will very likely be the consequence. Again, water too hot or too cold may set up an inflammation. Therefore, all things considered, the rule is fixed that syringing the ear should never be done unless a physician has advised it and given ample instructions as to all its details, -Boy ton Herald

He Stands Alone.

Sept. 14th, 1889. ( NOTICE is hereby given that in compli-ance 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 Washing-ton Territory," C. E. Keeran, of Willows, county of Colusa, state of California, has this day Ble in this office bie sworm statement KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. ing the boy over; "are you deliberately

TIMBER LAND NOTICE.

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county of Colusa, state of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No... for the purchase of the N ½ of NE ½ and 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 pur-poses, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Or., on Friday the 13th day of December, 1889. He names as witnesses: I ½ Burris and GRANITE LODGE, NO. 23, Knights d Pythias, Ashland, Oregon, meets every Friday evening. Visiting Knights in good standing are cordially invited to attend. G. F. McConnell, C. C. H. T. Currwood, K. of R. & S.

boy is one of my freaks. In the summer 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. SISKIYOU CHAPTER, NO. 21, R. A. M. he is my skeleton and in the winter my fat boy. It takes him about six weeks Regular convocations on the Thursday Regular Connext after the full moon. W II ATKINSON, H P. Any and all persons claiming adverse-ty the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before to make the change, and he just began E B Myer, Secretary. to pick up flesh last week. He was the most beautiful skeleton you ever saw. and if you can only see him two months later you'll be delighted at his rotundity. He'll weigh all of 400 in two months

said 13th day of December, 1889. CHAS. W. JOHNSTON, Register. ASHLAND LODGE, NO. 23, A. F. & A. M.

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no foolish desire to know him. I spoke of did you not take your command with

I shall never know him. I hope I have

the harm I should undoubtedly do him in you? writing my chaotic ideas of him, necessarily so far away from his secret brain. But I bear testimony in my life that for twenty years David Swing has influenced

see in the stretes are nice little fat men, with red and brown faces. They ware boys' coats and hats, and their trousers are too tite for them up above and too wide for them down below. It makes them feel very riled. Sailors

thing to that effect. In sight of the entire right wing of the army, Gen. Dow went marching DEPOT FEED STABLE. into the opening, his long, heavy sword

