Again the rep mounts in the fir Through every swelling vein; Again the clover stirs and thrills, Responsive to the rain; Again the tender grass makes green The lone breast of the plain.

Hear the new, the golden flood of song.
The lark pours forth to the blue!
Behold the strong, undaunted shoot
Pushing its brave front through
The fallen tree. Lord God, Lord God,
Let me begin anew!

Out of my own self let me rise.
For, God, if it can be
A new and noble growth may spring
From yon decaying tree—
Surely a strong, pure life may mount
Out of this life of me.
—Ella Higginson, in the Pacific.

THE GRINGO

By Frederic C. Thompson.

THERESEMBERS AND THE STREET

NSIDE Manuel's cantina the Amerlean music box was playing. That as nothing unusual, for, from morn ing to night, the music box was going. At a table drawn close to the one on which the box stood sat old man and he was seemingly half-asleep. But with an almost automatic action he dark Mexican saloon.

Between the box and the man were two points of resemblance. Each had I'm going back, I'm going back again. come from the United States and each was wearing its life out in Manuel's There the resemblance ended. Of the two the music box was a more respectable member of society. music

"The Drunken Gringo" the palsanos then, there came to the old man a sheck from a far-off city in gringoland, and that strange check, converted into cash, speedily found its way over Manuel's bar. On the day that it came there was free mescal for all who cared, and they were few who would not leave the tiresome scratching of the soil for a time of intoxicated hilarity. Then "The Drunken Gringo" became "El Senor," and his tottering steps were steadied by willing hands.

It was not a big check—only for \$50 United States currency, But that makes almost a roomful of Mexican pesos, and besides, so far as results went, it was worthy the respect it received. For, in one way or another, it was one of the supports of the village. On it old man Chamberlain lived entirely. To him it was board, lodging, clothing, andwhat was more-drunken forgetfulness. To Manuel-two-thirds of it found its way to his pocket-it was prosperity in business. What sifted by him directly or indirectly supported half the village. So it was that for one day in the month the old town had a fiesta when Bacchus was king and

the Drunken Gringo his premier.
Old man Champerlain had not always been the "Drunken Gringo." Once—it was before his music box was invented-he had been young and the future had seemed fair. He had had visions of a prosperous and honored life. Then had come his dark days, and Mex-icowashis refuge, as it is that of many another American. Once across the border he had been seized with a longing for his native land. The scenes which had been so prosaic and com-mon in the days he lived among them were transformed into dreams of paradise. To see them again in reality was forbidden by the laws he had cal bottle was a resource left him, and in this he found his solace. Little by little the reality of the past was forgotten; little by little he became the "Drunken Gringo," and all that was left was the music box, the mescal bottle and the monthly check.

The last fiests of the check had been unusually exciting. It was the holiday time, and the spirit of the season had covered the disgrace of the gringo so that the check was larger than ordinary, and brought with it a message of Christmas greeting. For a time the old man had shaken off his stupor. But now the music box was grinding away as usual, the mescal in the bottle had been reduced by half, and Manuel was dozing on the bench outside the door. Then came a crash. The music box

went tumbling to the floor. Through notes of "Home, Sweet Home," and on which the box had been at work.

"Maguel! Manuel! Come here, Man- der. well I tell you I will go. No one shall otop me. I will go. I say, Manuel-" Old man Chamberlain was standing in the doorway grasping the wall to support his trembling legs and shouting wildly.

Roused from his nap by the unwonted disturbance and the cries of his usually speechless patron, Manuel stood half-frightened before him. "What is it, senor?" he gusped.

"I tell you I will go," repeated old man Chamberlain. "I don't care for the law. I don't care if they do get me. I'm going home again.

"But, senor," protested Manuel, as the old man's idea became apparent to him, "if you cross the river they will get you. You have said so many And you have said, too, that it is better to live here than die in

FOR CHILDREN

bottle, is more important for

it keeps them in even health. and 150c Whenever they show the least disturbance of even balance of

whenever their usual food does | Dyspepsia Care. to recommend the who suffer from indigestion I alnot quite answer the purpose ways offer to pay for it if it fails. Thus North Stratford, N. H.; of food.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, any Pearl street. New York

Brownies-\$1 A. E. Voorhies,

"I don't care, I tell you; I don't care," mumbled the old man. "I'm go-ing back. It was playing Home, Sweet You don't know what a home is down here. None of your people do. How can you, living as you do? But I know. I had a home once, and I'm going back to it."

The strength which had come with his excitement left the old man and he sank down on the bench. Manuel, thinking to quiet him, brought him the mescal bottle. Chamberiain drank, but clung to the idea fixed in his mind. To Manuel such a thing was worse than folly. It was sheer madness, for the old man had told him many a time of the trouble which had made him flee the states and which had made the Rio Grande the boundary of a for-bidden land. The thought of what he might lose financially did not enter his head. With long years of association he had come to like the old man, and— "Drunken Gringo" though he was-he wanted to save him from harm. This idea was strong in him, and he hurried for two or three men who, he

sisted. "I'm going back, even if they polyscope caused the panie."

Half a million dollars we

"He'll have changed his mind by to-"He'll have changed his mind by to-morrow," said the jefe politico. "They stroyed by fire which broke out in the

say the prisons in his land are worse than those we have, and-A significant shake of the head showed what the jefe thought.

But on the morrow old man Chamberlain was as firm as ever. The music now and then lifted a glass to his lips and sipped the fiery mescal which it contained. And that was nothing unusual, for, from morning to night for susual, for, from morning to night for susual. Finally they held a consultation. It many a year, old man Chamberlain sat beside the box and the bottle in the other old man Chamberlain was liatening to the music box and fitting to

> When the consultation was ended. Manuel came to him. "I'm going back, I tell you," said the old man, his voice keeping time to the

its airs the words: "I'm going back,

"Si, si. You shall go back," answered called him. It was a double contempt | Manuel. "But I will go back with you. because he was a foreigner and a sot. Then, perhaps, they won't get you. And yet, once each month, they wel-comed him as one of themselves. For, Pin going back again," persisted old man Chamberlain, as the music box continued to shakingly grind out its

> That night there was a long talk and the mescal bottle was emptied and reemptied. Manuel talked and the jefe politico talked and old man But he listened to the arguments. He had no money, and Manuel could not York was a dream so far in the past more he would be content. So it was his brother was assassinated recently,

arranged. The next pight as the Mexican Central train drew into Ciudad Juarez two men got off. One was Manuel; the other was the "Drunken Gringo." It was still light, and slowly, by back streets, they made their way to a sa-loon. There a bottle of mescal was secured. When it was empty Manuel went to the door and looked out.

"Come," he said. "It is time." to the street. In his hand he held the seen his father. empty mescal bottle, which he had been grasping as it stood on the table. Slowly Manuel led the way to the stretch of dry sand which, for geo-

graphical purposes, is called a river. "Are you sure? Is this the way?" saked the old man, as they stumbled leg of the tronsers was slit at the botalong. way," replied Manuel.

a frightened voice that showed he was trembling as though he was the one who stood in fear of the law. "Are you sure?" again protested the

old man. "Are you sure? Is this really dend. the United States?"

"Yes, yes. Look," answered Manuel, as he pointed to one side where could be seen the lights of the river guard on duty at the frontier customhouse. The old man looked. From behind came the rumble of the street cars as

they crossed the bridge. Straight

ahead, the first one hardly 50 feet away, were the lights of El Paso. "I believe you. It is-it is-home," said the old man to a strange voice Then he sank on the sand, his face hidden from sight.

For a time Manuel left him. There the open doorway came flying the friendly Mexican every sound, every metal disc in which were punched the movement of the bushes ahead was a he touched the old man on the shoul-

> "Yes, yes, I'll go. Only give me an- Roosevelr, spoke as follows: other minute. Manuel waited. Then the two stumbled back across the sand to the lights of Jarez and safety for Cham-

Manuel could do it. On the table are and truth, he will be glad to be an two bottles, one of mescal, the other adopted son of Yalo." and the fiesta is held as of old. But now, not find myself working should after each one, the "Drunken Gringo home once more."

What do the Childrn Dr ink?

"Your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is the best ing. far I have never paid." Dr. Kremer.

Mahirla Makes Impure Blood. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic cures Malar in 5 lc.



CRIMES AND ACCIDENTS

A cry of fire at the Temple theater Louisville, created a panic, and in the thought, might have influence with chamberlain. They came and they argued their best, but the old man was is feared they will not survive their in-"I tell you I'm going back," he in- juries. A little flash of flame from a

Haif a million dollars' worth of buildplant of the G. H. Hammond Packing company at Hammond, Ind. More than 2,000 persons were employed in the de-partments destroyed. The plant will be rebuilt at once.

Twenty-one persons were killed and many injured in a fire that started in the eight-story building occupied by Hunt, Wilkinson & Co., upholsterers and furniture dealers, Market street, Philadelphia. More than half of the firm's employees were on the upper five floors, and it was among these that the greatest number were killed and injured. The property loss is estimated

at about \$500,000. Audrew israelson, a homesteader near Beechwood, a small settlement, eight miles west of Iron river, Mich., became insane, and seizing his gun, sent a bullet through his wife's head, killing her The wife's father was shot through the body and is believed to be fatally wounded. The maniac next shot his sister-in-law through the heart, lying in bed, was the aged mother of from the flames by some passers-by. Israelson then put the gun to his head

and blew out his brains, Engene Wall was shot to death by unknown persons seven miles from San Augustine, Tex. Wall is the sixth man pay the expenses to New York. That to die in the Wall-Brooks feud, and his did not matter to the old man. New faction has contributed five victims, two of them sheriffs of the county. Rangers that it had ceased to be real. But the have been ordered to a op any further United States still existed for him, and trouble. Wall was shot from ambush, if he could step foot in them once and fell within a few yards of where

CZOLGOSZ DIES AT AUBURN,

Electric Chair Unrepentant. AUBURN (N. Y.), Oct. 29. - Leon Czol ley, was put to death in the electric chair at 7:12 o'clock this morning. The prisoner was given three shocks before he was pronounced dead. He made a "Come," he said. "It is time.

Old man Chamberlain totteringly
rose from his chair. He drew himHe expressed regret that he had not

Czolgosz rested exceedingly well during the night and woke up at 4:45 o'clock. A few minutes after he had finished dressing a substantial breakfast was sent into his cell. He were no under garments and no shoes. The left the neck, so that the doctors could take

mentioned Ozolgosz avoka from his intharry and violently demade his relatives promise that there \$358,000,000, all of which had escaped should be no served for him, living or existion previously, and was likely to night Morris was hypnotized, with

Warden Meade channed a relinquishment of the family claim to the murderer's remains, and they were buried erry. in the cemetery attached to the prison. A keeper of a museum in a large castmot each for either the body or the garnents of Czolgosz, and the owner of a tering the death chamber.

Vale Honors President Roosevell. was no danger, probably, but to the friendly Mexican every sound, every of LL D. was conferred upon President Rossevelt. In the presence of many New Haven to affend the pelebration President Hadley, addressing President

yet a private citizen, we offered you most worthily the degree of LLD. Since in his providence it has pleased God to give Theodore Rossevelt another title, we give him on that account a The music box is still playing in double person of welcome. He is a Manuel's cantina. The disc of "Home, Harvard man by nurrare, but we are Sweet Home" which old man Cham- proud to think that in his democratic berlain nearly destroyed when he tore spirit, his broad national sympathies, it loose has been repaired as well as and above all his clearness and purity

of the sand which the old man gathered on the "home" bank of the Rio "President Hadiey: I have never yet Grande. The monthly check still comes, worked at a task worth doing that I did shoulder with some am of Yale. Thave eroons a new refrain. It is: "For I've never yet been in a struggle for been home, I've been home, I've been righteonstess and decency that there and give me strength and courage. As we walked hither this morning we Don't give them coffee. Have you passed by a gateway which was raised

Dyspepsia Core. In recommending it to where hacks were in waiting to convey reliable remedies at Dr. Kremer's, them to Chinatewn.

"I purchased a buttle of One Mion e Cough Curs when suffering with a cough does not tivel me was it curable. One have the releved me the second and third al-most cured. To-day I am a well man." Dr. W. F. Kremer.

APPENINGS OF THE PAST FEW DAYS FROM ALL QUARTERS.

colons Selec Senting Schooners-Mrs Taylor to ea Over N agara Falls In-Partition of the Partition by Illinois Supreme Court.

The Bouish admiralty has oblered le construction of a battleship large han any new existing. Her displace t will be 16,500 to a and her lengt (25 cet. She will be the first vessel of the King E ward class.

The Dachers of Manchester (who wa Heles Zamerman of Cincinnat as your het of a daughter. Both is mother and child are doing w l e infant will receive the names Mar. Viv.s Montinga

Ex-Secretary of State Caleb Power cas again convicted at Georgetow Ky., as necessary before the fact to the munder of Governor William E. Goele a January, 1900, and the second to ntensed to imprisonment for life

The supreme fourt at Lansing, Mich alignment for \$100 secured by Ant ze, a licensed bicycle rider, against ti ity of Port Huron, for injuries in a fal ansed by the defective couds inn of th The court was of opinion the to ride a beycle upon the sidewal may not be a unisance, where to drive e and wag n upon it would," an held that the numericality must keep the sidewalks in reasonable repair to all or linary use

According to the London correspond ent of the New York Tribune, the South African Cold Storage company has bee making immense profits out of the sup plying of meat to the British soldiers The amount now available for distribu tion, as the result of a year's trading, is about \$5,500,000. The preponderating interest in the company is, curiously enough, Datch and Boer.

Mrs. Anna Edson Taylor, to celebrat her 43d birthday, navigated, in a barrel, the Canadian rapids at Niagara and plunged over the Horseshoe falls, a drop of 165 feet. The barrel, which was padded with cushions and equipped believe he intends to give them a with a harness of straps, was started \$500,000 industrial school. utes later was taken from the water half a mile below. It was necessary to saw then set fire to the house, in which, a portion of the barrel away to get Mrs Taylor out. She has a cut three inche long behind the right ear, and she suffered severely from the shock, but the doctors say, she will recover. Mrs. Tay-Taylor came to Niagara Falls from Bay City, where she had been engaged in

> The London Daily News publishes an erview with Charles Bletterman El lott, general manager of the Cape gov recent visit to the United States. Mr. E liott says; "American industrial competition is serious, as it has only jus new methods are everywhere in preparation and work will be undertaken or such a scale as to make successful comsetition difficult. My strong advice t he heads of British firms is to visit the What greatly surprised me was the ex beut of the use of automatic machinery usthing like which is to be seen Eugland.

Advices from the Orient state tha hree more schooners, Japanese sealers, eve been serzed by the Russian cruise Takut for scaling within the limit and the Copper and other Russian cal islands. This makes six schooner and a boat's crew, or about 71 men, most of them Japanese, but some of them Americans and Canadians. The ners were taken to Petropaulovski, where they were condemned, and the tom to permit the free adjustment of the electrode, and the shirt was open at scatteneed to a year in jail and others were waiting trial.

The lilinois supreme court awarded a oclading franchises, over and above nonneed the church and the clergy, and their tangible property, is alleged to be which adjourned last December without assessing this vast amount of prop-

Dr. Schulz, health commissioner of Milwaukee, has recommended that concumptives, or those suspected of having that disease, do not indulge in kissing for the reason that germs are likely kinclo-cops wired Warsen Mosale that gather around the mouth and thus aid he would pay \$2,000 for permission to in the spread of consumption. The a the spread of consumption. The loctor also advises consumptives to ex ectorate only on pieces of paper or its of cloth carried for that purpose which must be burned immediately) r in a pasteboard box, the bottom of which is to be covered with carbolic acid

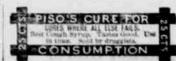
A Chicago jury rendered a verdict of \$30,000 damages for Albert C. Whitney bookkeeper employed by the Amerian Steel and Wire company, from Sig mond A. Schmidt, a wholesale dry oods dealer of New York. Whitney illeged alienation of his wife's affect tions by Schmidt. The latter made no

Admiral George Dowey resigned the presidency of the Metropolitan club, one ost exclusive organizations of the city of Washington, because of the savage criticism made by members of the club of the ralings of the court of inquiry in the Schley case. The criti- night in order to be near her. alone, but at Rear Admirals Benham art were too favorable to Schley. lice. Whereupon Dewey, feeling that h would aer not only on his own behalf, a also no bound of his distinguished burgues Benjuam and Ramsay, re-

Brain-Food Nonsense. Another ridiculous tood fad has been branded by the most competent authori Nothing, that comes in a tried the new food drink called Grain-OT to the memory of a young Yale cast who lies. They have dispelled the silly a leading druggest, of Belleville, O was burn to death beside into as he and the silly a leading druggest, of Belleville, O was burn to death beside into a sill of the leading druggest, of Belleville, O was burn to death beside into a sill of the leading druggest. bottle, is more important for the place of coffee. The more triain of against the guidant of the brights, and such another for muscles, and still with those momories quick in my mind thank you from my leart for the body, but it will sostain every other body, but it will sostain every other bowels, blood and nerves Ever's Bit. the place of coffee. The more tirain O a great many others has us marched no ion that one kind of food is needed writes 2"Electric Bitters are the best sell And "important" means that

when properly prepared tastes like the you doubly, for you planned to do me that honor while I was yet a private be, its nutriment is destroyed by indiand 25c

At a reception afterward, at which gestion or dysiepsta, for must plan afterward, at which gestion or dysiepsta. remedy for indigestion and stomach trous. A plot was discovered to release 100 medicine of the healthy millions. A health, it promptly restores ble that I ever used. For years I suffered Chinese imprisoned in the Mail doek lew doses and digestion, stimulates the from dyspepsia, at times compelling and corral at San Francisco. As it was, five liver to healthy action, purifies the to stay in bed and causing me untold of the Chinese get away by escaping blood and makes you feel buovant and It is to be used as a food, seesy. I am completely cured by Kodo! through a hole in the roof into the street, vigorous. You can get Dr. G. G. Green's Got Green's Special Almanac.



EWS OF THE WORLD. HOBSON IS OUTDONE.

Schwab, the Steel Magnate, Makes Hew Record for Kissing.

Pretty Women of Braddock, Pa-Demonstrate Their Approciation of His Gift to Remove the Dobt of a Church.

Charles M. Schwab, president of the United States Steel corporation, entered the Lieut. Hobson class the other night at Braddock, Pa., and kissed 200 women in 20 minutes. Both he and Mrs. Schwab, who stood by,

seemed to like it. Mr. Schwab came to Braddock to attend the dedication of the Episcopal church, which he built as a memorial to his mother-in-law, who is still living. The members of the First Presbyterian church thought this was a good occasion to thank Mr. Schwab for the \$13,900 which he had given to lift the debt of the church. A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Schwab in the pariors of the Presbyterian church at night. The majority of the congregation consists of steel workers employed in the works of Mr. Schwab's company

and their wives and daughters.

One of the women with a baby in her arms stepped up to the couple and shook hands with Mrs. Schwab. Then she turned to Mr. Schwab. Mr. Schwab murmured: "What a pretty baby," and stooping down kissed the Then he took the mother's face in his hands and kissed her.

There was great applause and cheers and when the next woman came up she also got a kiss from the steel magnate. The women filed by and Mr. Schwab kissed 200 of women, not disappointing one, he turned and kissed Mrs. Schwab, who turned and kissed Mrs. Schwab, who haughing heartily.

Jane A. Chadwing turned and kissed Mrs. Schwab, who haughing heartily.

After the kissing bee Mr. Schwab Jane Matilda Knapp announced that he intended to do Fiorence Landrine, something for Braddock that Braddock would like. He would not say what it would be, but the people here

AUSTRALIA'S CAPITAL.

trill a Matter of Bould as to When It Will Be Located Per-

Kobody yet knows where the future capital of federated Australia is to be located. It is agreed that Melbourne must be the temporary me tropolis for five years at the very least. Everything possible is being done by the Melbourne local authorities to make the commonwealth government and parliament comfortable in their city and reluctant to depart. Says the London Chronicle. Their says the London Chronicle. Their six in Township Forty, South, Range says the London Chronicle. Their begun. Spleudid new machinery and presence not only confers prestige but circulates a considerable quantity of cash. It is Sir William Lyne who, as home secretary, bas control of all the preliminaries incidental to the selection of the site of the Ottawa of the antipodes. Some predict a prolonged controversy over this matter, as Sydney is still swayed to a large extent by local considerations, one of which is that the new federal capital must on no account be located where it might interfere with

Sydney's commercial supremacy or paramount importance as the parent British settlement in the southern seas. Sir William Lyne is himself a strong Sydneyite in this sense. HYPNOTIC TEST A FAILURE

Wheeling, W. Va., Refuses to

Remain Hypnoticed. A hypnotist and his subject, James Gradually they went down a sandy incline. Then they crossed a small plain cut up by minute arroyos. Then there was a sharp ascent.

"Here, here," whispered Manuel, in fair cish value of whose capital stock, ground in the local parks and resurrect him the next day for the edification of public picnics, but these became commonplace. So the other omitted again by the state board, five-foot blacksnake, and buried with it, to be dug up the next day at the butchers' pienie. About daylight the guard was roused by muffled cries for help coming up from the earth and, through the air pipe Morris told him the anake had come from under control and was getting entirely too friendly. Morris was released in a few minutes. He was black in the face. The friendly serpent was thrice wrapped about his neck.

One of the most remarkable cases of fasting that have come under the observation of the Mercer county physicians is that of Ollie Relmer, an inmate at the Mercer almshouse at Sharon, Pa. For eighteen months she has refused to est. In order to save her life a rubber hose is inserted through her mouth into her stomach daily, and she is fed on milk Her mania is to starve herself. Her mother starved herself to death in the Warren hospital a short time ago.

Breaks Record for Deveties George Van Horn, of Seneca Falls. N. Y., breaks the record for lovers' devotion. He sleeps under the back stoop of his sweetheart's house at ism was not leveled at Admiral Dewey Horn is 16 and she, Jennie Hibbard, is 15. Mrs. Hibbard objects to Van and Ramsay as well, some of the mem-bers charging that the rulings of the stoop, and has complained to the po-

Women Cannot Practice Law The state supreme court of Tennessee, sitting at Jackson, has decided that a woman cannot practice law in Tennessee

Spreads Like Wildfire. When things are "the best" they be come "the best selling. "Abraham Hare, Sold by Dr. Kr. mer, druggist,

The Latest Yarn.

A Pitteburg d ummer tells this varn always carry a bottle of Kemp' Salsam in my grip. I take cold castle and a few doses of the Balsam slaay makes me a well man. Everywhere go I speak a good word for Kemp take hold of my customers-I take ofmen and young men, and tell then officentially what I do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c. and 50c.

OPPOSES EARLY MARRIAGES.

Ohio Judge Says That They Are the Cause of a Majority of

"The number of divorce cases coming before this court is appalling, said Judge Frank E. Dellenbaugh in the divorce division of the common pleas court at Cieveland, O., the other even ing as he granted the seventh divorce of the day. He continued: "Two-thirds of the divorce cases

that come before me are due to early marriages. I believe that the same would hold true in all divorce courts Young people marry before they are old enough to form sensible views of matrimony or on the character those they marry. There have beer young wives here weeping for divorces who must have been so young at the time they were married that spanking would have been more appropriate Young men are as great fools as young

"There is another class of foolish marriages in which matrimony is con-tracted before the parties have been acquainted long enough to know each other thoroughly. These hasty and untracted by very young persons, so that it comes back to the same proposition of too early marriage. When the in-judicious marriage has been made there is nothing left but a life of mis-ery for each of the parties to it of the divorce court, and so the divorce record keeps growing. It is shame-tul, and the lessons of the divorce court ought to teach young people who are in a hurry to get married to go

SUMMONS. In the Circuit Court of the State

Oregon, for the County of Josephine. Charles L. Tutt, Plaintiff. Jane A. Chadwick, John Brandt Rapr , s min-

ants:

or, Defendants. To Jane Matilda Knapp. Florence Lan-drine and Matilda H. Baxter, defend-

In the name of the State of Oregon In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 5th day of Decem-ber, 1901, that being the last day of time prescribed in the order for pubsix in Township Forty, South, Range Eight West of the Willamette Meridian. in Josephine County, State of Oregon, be made according to the rights of the respective parties, or if a partition can-not be had without material injury to not be had without material injury to those rights, then that said premises be sold by and under the direction of the Court and the proceeds applied, first, to the payment of the general costs and disbursements of the suit; second, to the costs of reference and of sale, and third, the residue be paid to the several owners in proportion to their respective interests, and for such further and different order and relief in the premises as to the Court may seem equitable.

The first publication of this summons The first publication of this summor

is made on Thursday the 24th day of October, 1901, and the last on Thurs day, the 5th day of December, 1901. A. C. Horour, Attorney for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO WITH DRAW INSURANCE DEPOSIT. In accordance with the requirements of the laws of the State of Oregon, rela ive to insurance companies, notice is hereby given that

will, if no claim shall be filed with the Insurance Commissioner within siz months from the 22nd day of July, 1901 withdraw its deposit from the THE LANCASHIEE INSURANCE COMPANY.

By Mann & Wilson
Managers for the Pacific Coast.
Dated at San Francisco, this 15th day of NOTICE TO CONTRIBUTE.

To Arche L. Lee Lewis:

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, your co-owners in the placer mining claim situated on Rogue river, in Josephine County and known as the "Horseshoe" mining claim, located by Charles H. Ewing, May 21, 1896, the natice of which is a second of the produced of the country of the count notice of which is recorded at page 436, Vol. 9, of the Miscellaneous Mining Records of Josephine County, Oregon; that unless you contribute and pay to said undersigned co-owners within ninety days from the date of the first publication of this notice, the sum of Seventy five Dollars, (\$75.00) the same being your proportion of the cost of annual labor done on said claim in order to protect the title thereto during the years 1898, 1809, 1900, your one-fourth interest therein will be forfeited to your

W. E. BECKMER,

Sept. 26, 1901.

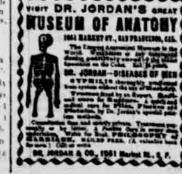
NOTICE TO CREDITORS. The undersigned having been appointed executor of the estate of Joseph Kess ler, deceased, by the County Court of Josephine County, all persons having claims sgainst said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at Gran!
Pass. Josephine County, Oregon, with
the proper proof and vonchers, withir

six months from the date of this notice Dated this 24th day of July, 1901. H. T. KESSLER, Executor of the estate of Joseph Kessler.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE FOR DESSERT?

This question arises in the family ery day. Let us answer it to-day. fry Jell-O, a delicious and healthful essert. Prepared in two minutes. No otling! no baking! simply add boiling sater and set to cool. Flavors :- Lemo, Grange, Rasberry and Strawborry. et a package at your grocers to day

Better for the Blood than Sarasparilla. For Those Living in the Malaria Dis riets. Grove's Tastele Chill Tonic.





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