I went a office seekin'. I had allers though. ... ne o' these general average min. . . de they took the matter up.

They have wed me as a prize.

I felt jes have an angel that had wandered from the skins.

An' then the other fellers got to work; an I turned pale, ettn' any minute to be carried off to

I never broke the law, nor captured no dishonest polf.
But jes' the same, they made me right suspicious of myself.

I never was no dandy; but on lookin' in the glass Jes' after Mandy cut my hair, I kind o'

Jea' after Mandy cut my hair, I kind o' thought I'd pass—
But when my managers got out my campaign pletures—well.
You couldn't tall the difference 'tween me and Beau Brum-mell.
But when the opposition took a-hold they made me look
Like some fleroe combination of a hay-seed an a crook.
One day I'm so concelled that my manners is a frost.
An' the next day I'm as humble as a yaller deg that's lost.

-Washington Star.

#### Where the Man with the HoeWon

BY EDWARD B. CLARK. 64444444444444444

TT doesn't often happen, and no one save a favored few knew why it happened this time. There is a little sunburn in this story, but no varnish. and let those who like a lecquered tale turn the page. She was a bud last winter and this winter she was married. Most of the buds stay on the stem a little longer than that, but considering how many there were who wanted her, the quick plucking and bearing away is not to be wondered at in anything save in the personality of the flower lover

who did the picking.
Frances Marvin's father had no money, but he held a place in society by force of intellect and family. There are not as many of those cases as there used to be. The girl was a beauty. If a novel writer were telling about her he would say she was regal. James Parker, stock broker, was not a novel writer, but he thought Frances was regal, never-theless. He had a thought of this kind from the moment he saw her. Parker followed Miss Marvin's movements as closely as he did the tape in the stock ticker. He was a mem-ber of every club in sight, and he drove and rode, and did all the other things that a man of wealth in society does when he knows how.

James Parker was a catch. Every-body said so, and the fact was pretty strongly impressed upon the Marvin family, bar Marvin pere, who didn't whether Parker was a catch or not, for Frances was to be allowed to make her own choice. Parker became the girl's shadow. He paid court, however, unobtrusively and with perfect tact. Frances was flattered a bit by the attentions of this man, for whom all the other girls had made a cast, to use a piscatorial simile, and had failed to get a strike. Now, there was as well as James

Parker one John Meadoweroft Meadowcroft had a big truck farm out beyond Howmanville. Curious thing, but Meadowcroft worked his himself. He was a big fellow, something more than a trifle awkward, but with a fine head and a good face. He had an education and no capital except that which was represented by some acres of onion, earrot and potato beds and some hundreds of square feet of glass, under which the roses and carnations reached perfection when the winter blasts howl and the optimistic snow bunting whistles in the fields. John Meadowcroft was a gardente of the Amherst agricultural college, Just what had turned him to farming people did not generally understand. good guess would have made it that Meadoweroft loved the country better than the town and took to gardening so that he could live at all times where he could smell the soil and see some clouds besides those of

smoke go drifting by. One summer day a number of young people drove out beyond Bowmanville to see the massed color and beauty of a great field of flowers. which the newspapers had made pictures of and written about. It was "the thing" to go out to that spot of loveliness during that month of blossoms. It was there that Frances Marvin first saw John Meadowcroft, farmer. He had a pretty place for a home. It was naturally pretty, and John Meadowcroft knew how to enhance its attractiveness. James Parker was there that day, and be ing a man of acumen and worldly wisdom he saw that Meadowcroft, the farmer, thought that Frances Marvin was more to be admired than any flower of his field; love them all though he did, from the tiniest blosto the big flaunting peony.

Meadoweroft had friends in the city They were of some of the good old New England stock, who in their earlier days had known his father and mother. Meadoweroft had a way of overcoming obstacles. His friends say that some day he will be growing green chrysanthemums, and will do it without feeding the earth with vin again and then again. She was rather amused than otherwise at the attentions of this "farmer man," as her mother called him. There is something in sincerity that wins a way in all kinds of things, and finally Frances Marvin grew to like John Mendoweroft.

One day Frances had been shopping with her mother. They had m ringe, and the street ears were luxur



James Parker, and he walked with them when the shopping was done. It was one of those afternoons when the sun and the general brightness of things can make even a walk in the smoky streets of Chicago pleasant. Parker suggested that they walk home. When they had reached the corner of South Water street their way as usual was barred by great sacks and boxes. Parker had had one or two reasons of late to actually look with just a suspicion of jealous apprehension at a certain farmer from Bowmanville. He could not forbear pointing with his cane, with a sort of a smile to make it appear that he considered it in the light of a joke, at some placards which appeared above the sacks and boxes at the South Water street corner. The pointing was hardly necessary, for Frances Marvin's quick eyes had caught their significance. This is

MEADOWCROFT'S MILD ONIONS. MEADOWCROFT'S PRIME POTA-

People all had it fixed that Frances Marvin was to marry James Parker. The girl half-way thought so herself. She knew that several times Parker

was on the point of a declaration.
"Not yet," the girl had said to herself and she had averted diplomatically the crisis, though she was beginning to think one day it would come and she would say yes. Her mother urged her and her own knowledge told her of an easy future as the wife of a man who had what was needful and plenty more.

was needful and plenty more.
One day the board of managers of the Mortimer Pierce Hospital for Cripples held a meeting. Funds were needed and a number of the young women of society who were interested in the charity agreed to ask some of those whom they knew were well able to Wasted give to help along the cause. Frances Marvin was one of the soliciting committee. Perhaps the mother was wiser than most in her generation, for she James Parker for a contribution. She and her mother went down-town and at the mother's suggestion went into the office of James Parker, stockholder. Mr. Parker wasn't in. The office boy, who was new and not up to souff, said that Mr. Parker was in his other office further down the street. "You'll find him on the third floor at the corner,' said the boy.

Mrs. Marvin and her daughter did

not know that James Parker had two offices. They reached the third floor of the corner building. It was a dingy place and on a rather dirty glass door appeared "J. Parker, Loans." They entered. There was an ante-room with two smaller rooms beyond separated from the first by a glass partition. boy told them to sit down and Mr. Parker would be at leisure in a few minutes. Then-they couldn't help it—they heard a conversation. The voices were those of a man and a won an, and the man's voice was that of James Parker. The conversation ran like this: "I can thelp it, madam, ten per cent, a month is what you agreed They Just Fit the Pocket posed of forever. to pay and what you are bound to pay by this writing. You have already paid me, you say, an amount equal to the principal. That has nothing to do with it. If you can't pay you shouldn't

borrow." "We are in trouble at home, Mr Parker, and I wish you could be a bit

easy with us."
"You should have thought of all that before, madam. This debt is legitimate, and the law can't pick a hole in it. I want and must have my money or your furniture goes."

There was something like a dry sob from the inner room. With a common impulse Mrs. Marvin and her daughter rose and left the room, though not till each had placed a card before the office boy, saying, softly: "Tell him we were here." When they reached the street and were hurrying along as though to get away from a neighbor hood of contamination, the girl said "Mother, I have heard of such things, that men in business made much of their money in other businesses of which only a small part of the world knew anything. I did not know that Mr. Parker was one of these."

people went to Bowmanville to see the flowers. John Mendowcroft met the visitors at the gate. He had a wounded equirrel in his hand. There was a tender solicitude in his eye as he examined the little animal and atthought of something else that had Those excursions. appened in a down-town office not and not even the fact that a faint odor and. Oreof onlons came from the acres beyond the house could turn her from the full knowledge that here was the man.

about, but just before Ash Wednesday "Don't you know," said Parker, and in staying his face was a bit white. "She mar staying power ried the 'man with the hoe." "-Chi life. Stay engo Record-Herald.

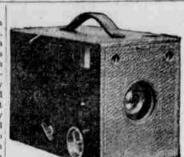
A notable quarrying feat was lated by accomplished at the Hubislaw granite quarries. Aberdoen A large is derived from stone had been drilled ready for aplitting, when the throught attuck the foreman that nature might and assumiated, being suggested by the common tend to being suggested by the common tend to be attached to be a suggested. in the object to be attauned the idea to the idea to the idea to the severe frost which prevailed. Water was poured into each of the drill lodes, and it was found after a couple of days. That the block of creating her. that the block of granite had come a loss of strength pletely burst open. As dea of the and the general immense power of the frost will be result in pleased gained when it is stated that the stone thus detached has a weight of about six tons. - Science.

## WHY GO EAST

alkali plains when you may just as mutrition derived from feed well take a delightful, cool and comfertable ride through the heart of the Rocky mountains in view of the grandest seemery of the American Centi-

This you can do by travelling on the Rio Grande System, the far famed Scenic Line of The World," the only | rel trans-continental line passing through Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Leadville, Colorado springs and Den-

ver en route to eastern points. Three daily express trains make aut to lake close connections with all trains east and west and afford a closice of five distinct routes of travel. The equipment of the trains is the best, including free reclining chair cars, standard



suggested to Frances that they ask Don't Waste a Vacation dom.



\$1 to \$35.



Photo Supplies of all Kinds.

Some time after this a little party of Rople went to Bowmanville to see

Courier office.

pensive means of crossing the Conti-

# Starting and Staying.

some one who didn't know about it, quizzed James Parker about Frances Markin, and asked when it was to be. But the race is soon not in starting but

WHY GO EAST tion. It condies the perfect digestion and assimilation of the food eaten, and assimilation of the food eaten, and assimilation of the look eaten, and assimilation of the look eaten, and

Access no substitute for Golden Med-

IF A MAN LIE TO YOU. And say some other salve, ointment, lotion, oil or alleged heater is good as Buckleu's Arnica Salve, tell and tourist sleepers, a perfect dining him thirty years of marvelous cures car service, and also personally con- of Piles, Burns, Bolis, Corns, Felons, ducted excursion cars, each in charge Ulcers, Cuts, Scalds, Bruises and The Weekly Oregonian and the of a competent guide, whose business Shin Eruptions prove it's best and which both for one year for \$2 in ad is to look after the comfort of his cheapest. 25 cents at W. F. Kremer's greats. No more pleasant and inex.

## YEARS OF THE PONTIFICATE

the Popes-Only Two in the Last Fifty-Five Years.

Pope Leo XIII. has just celebrated the completion of the twenty-fourth year of his postificate. If he live for one year longer he will finish the d traditions of the Cathelle church. Down to the 16th of June, 1871, it was widely believed that no paper ince I'eter could reign for 25 years. the length ascribed to Poler's pontific cate, and in all the 1,850 year, between , him and Pius IX., the precessor of the present pope, none had ruled so long. That none could do so had become an article of firm belief. The pope was told on his accession: "Not debis annos Petri" ("Thou shalt not see the years of Peter"). There had been almost 260 popes in there IS centuries, and the rule had not had one single exception. It was natural therefore, that when the twenty-fifth anniversary of the accession of Pin-IX. approached there should be gen eral apprehension throughout the Catholic world. The pope himself did not expect to reach the limit while none of his preferences since Peter had attained. But the fated date cam and went and Pius IX. still lived. He ved six years longer, and when he died on the 7th of February, 1878, he had reigned for nearly 32 years, says Samuel E. Moffett, in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post. Now Leo XIII. seems likely to give

the tradition its final blow. In an other year, if he live, two popes in suc cession will have done what no single pope before them ever did in 18 centuries. Already the combined reigns of Pius IX, and Leo XIII, surpass all records in the long history of the papacy. There have been only two popes in the last 55 years. On an av erage in former times there would have been eight in the same number of years. In the 52 years following 891 there were 19. On several occasions there were two in a single year. In 1500-92 there were four in less that -they come too sel- two years. The average length of a pontificate from the time of Peter to that of Pins IX. was less than seven years. Under the last two popes it has been nearly 28 years.

Leo XIII. has already surpassed all the predecessors of Pius IX. except Pius VI., who assumed the tiara just before our revolution, on February 15, 1775, and reigned for 24 years, six months and 14 days, until August 29. 1799. It was with the last-named pontiff that the era of papal longevity may be said to have begun, for his suc cessor, Pius VII., reigned 23 years, five months and seven days, from March 13, 1800, to Augst 20, 1823 -a record that had not been touched in the thousand years from Adrian L, who was contemporary of Charlemagne and Haroun-ai-Raschid, to Pius VI.

Pius 1X. was comparatively a young man at the time of his election, but Les XIII. was not. If he can complete his quarter-centennial the traditional limit of the years of Peter will be dis-

HANDWRITING HARD TO READ.

sgate Among Lost Arts That of Penmanship.

With the almost universal use of the typewriter in correspondence, billing, mercantile papers, and in authors' manuscripts, has come about the ina-bility of men to read ordinary handwriting, says the Chicago Tribune. This use of the typewriter may have had something to do with making handwriting more extraordinary than it ever was, but in the days when a certain school of almost illegible handwriting was so affected by lawyers. physicians, clergymen, journi literary men, it is doubtful if the mere lack of practice in present day pensen causes them to turn out n script to compare with that of years

"Whatever is the matter." save an observer in a big publishing house, "it is true that young men and young women of to-day almost have lost the art of reading matter written by pen or pencil. They come to me by the lf-dozen every day, asking that I help them out in deciphering letters or manuscript. In such cases I know that the manuscripts are not as bad as those of 40 years ago, and this for

"We have better paper nowadays; tended to its injuries. Miss Marvin nent can be found than is provided by we have better pens, better peneils and it no longer is 'fashionable' for additional details, address, anybody using a pen to affect an un-J. D. Mansfield, Gen'l Ag't Rio tidy letter. Some of this angular pen-of comparison went through her mind. Grande Lines, 124. Third St., Port. manship affected by young women is hard to read when it comes to proper names, but otherwise I find the pen written letter to-day remarkably easy

'Why can't the young folks read it? Simply because they are spoiled by typewritten letters and manuscript, don't know if penmanship is to become a lost art, but the reading of it seems to be promising of such a fate."

What Teacher Used,

"Does your tencher use adverbe and adjectives, children?" asked the schoolmaster, in addressing a class of pupils 'Yes, sir," said the class in chorus,

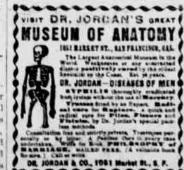
Well, what does she use when she does not use adverbs and adjectives "" There was a silence. No one seemed to know. Finally a very little fellow waved his hand. "Well," said the schoolmaster, "what

does she use?" She generally uses a ruler."-Golden Penny.

Too Many Vines in Portugal. It is proposed in Portugal that no new vines should be planted in the country for some time. In this way it is hoped that over-production of wine and a consequent fall in prices will be avoided. - Albany Argus.

What Thin Folks Need is a greater power of digesting and assimilating food. For them Dr. King's New Life Fills work wonders. They tone and regulate the digestive organs, gently exist all poisons from the six tem, enrich the blood, improve appetite make healthy flosh. Only 25c at Dr. No Cure No. Pay. 50c.

Win a prize with your Kodak-\$400 in prizes offered. See Voorbies.



#### TO PREVENT DECAY.

Preservation of the

The liability of the teeth to decay varies in different persons, but it is seldom that even the weakest teeth could not be saved by cleanliness, says the Youth's Companion beginning of decay in a tooth consists in the eating out of the lime in the enamel by inctic acid. This acid is the result of fermentation of the starchy food particles left between the texth or between the loosened gum and the neck of a tooth. In order to prevent its formation the should be rinsed after each meal with an antiseptic wash. A solution of borax in lokewarm water makes a serviceable mouth wash, and and sale of game. The importance of there are many other kinds to be the preservation of natural game that in the drug stores. But a word in the drug stores. But a word of caution is necessary here: An et; but a coral attempts have been astringent mouth wash, contrary to make to restrict the sale of game by the usual belief, is not good for long-continued use, for it may cause retraction of the gums and consequent loosening of the teeth. quent loosening of the teeth.

The teeth should be brushed at mean of hig game, as well as for

some destiffice had better be used. made bonder very producted to men beniffices acts mechanically—that who are thoroughly actor 'a rel with is, they scour; or chemically—that is.

The matters until at these animals, they cleamse and purify by aiming dis- says E. V. Wilcox in the Farantiease germs; or they may act both Statistics cannot be obtained for exmechanically and chemically. Most actly determining the number of game

mouth should be thoroughly rinsed starvation. means of a quilt or wooden touth-pick, dental flow silk or a small rub-ber band. SAVER, as well as the only through from the shaughtered animals such

tention, one should have the mouth inspected every year or oftener by a dentist, that the tartar may be removed and any possible decay detect- to be observed by hunters or seted and treated.

FRILLS OF FASHION. Little Fancies of Oreas for the Adorament of Milady's Latest Custume,

Many of the new silk blouses are

bon is passed through and across the A velvet ribbon, or one of soft

and tied in a short, outspreading bow at the back, represents one of the latest fancies for blouse waist fin- they have seen elk during the win-

son's gowns in etamine and canvas observation, that a large number of are artistically trimmed with autique Japanese embroidery, which where the summer range of forms collar revers and cuffs.

the fair automobilist some ganius has consequence, the game has been invented a voluminous veil of mica, driven down to lower altitudes early which is perfectly transparent, and in the fall. Whenever, as is frevell is tied over the hat like the ordinary face protection of net or chiffon, for the mica is exceedingly flexlible and not at all unbecoming. Hand-worked white linen, showing

designs of perforated English embroidery and medalions in solid stitching, is one of the most effect-

The new parasols, while light colored and bright in hue, are not as befrilled as in some other seasons, except the full-dress fete paraseds. Plain silks have patterns geomet rical or otherwise; some are printed with roses, some violets, some bare Persian designs, and the Empire wreaths have found a place upon

Parasol handles have become so elaborate that they are stored in the jewel case nowadays. They are longer than formerly, and cahochung of sapphires, corals, matrix turquoise, inde and nearl lend an effective touch of embellishment to the quaint heads of metal, crystal or wood

Among the pretty and practical relties are powelain buttons, hand painted, which come in sets of five, three for the front and two for the sleeves. Many of the buttoms are ex-quisitely painted in floral designs.

Ideal Country Chamber. The ideal steeping room in a country house has windows on two sides.

and the best aspect is south or west, because the prevailing wind is southwest, and it is far more in perform to be in the breeze than in the shade. Such a room is more sunny than a north or east front, but sunshine is autiseptic, and city people do not sit in their chambers. Charles Barnard, in Four-Track Acres.

Raisin Poffs. Cream one cupfed of sugar and a piece of batter size of an egg, one egg, one applied of milk, two capitals of flour, two temperature of baking powder, and one wanted of whopy seeded ransins. Steam one-balf hour in cups. Ladles' World.

You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Clin

Fonte, became the formula is plainly prin ed on every bottle showing that it is sin ply Iron and Quining in a fasteless for The Excitement Not Over The rush at the drug store still on

nnes and daily scores of people es or a bottle of Kemp's Balsam for th Phroat and Lungs for the cure of Cough Colds, Asthma, Bronchi is and Consump

ion. Kemple Baleam, the standar tamily remedy, is sold on a guaranteand never falls to give entire satisfaction Price 25c. and 50c. Blue Print Paper by the yard or roll

at the Courier office.

CONSUMPTION " ELSO'S CURE FOR

Cleanliness is the First Rule for the A Question That Has Not Received Sufficient Consideration.

> Starvation in Winter Is More De-atructive Than the Guns of Hunters-Many Large Animals Perish of Hunger.

During the last few years many public-spirited men have realized the ar, and ammerous state and federal we have consequently been passed with this object. In general this purpoer may be accomplished by two least twice a day, and in the evening skins, bear anothers and tooks, have

of them contain antheptic sub- killed by hunters as compared with the press of the Northern Pacific and Burnumber dying of staryation, an account lington railroads from the Nostiswest Restances, and usually some some.

The scouring properties of denti- of range. Beath by starvation, how- the Southeast, changed time on May 4. The scouring properties of dentifrices are due to precipitated chalk or magnesia, with some aromatic substance added to give a pleasant tasts. Sometimes powdered charcoat or pumice is added to give more grit; but this is not desirable, for it may seratch the enamel or work down beneath the gum and lift it from the tooth.

Many dentifrices contain both a mere full to find carreaves in considerable and the following the states where such animals are pleating to the states where such animals are pleating to the states where such animals are pleating to the find carreaves in considerable a 55 a m.; Helena, 10-15 n. m.; Bill Many dentifrices contain bot's a mechanical cleanuser, such as magnesia
or chalk, and a chemical purifier, such
as soap, thymol or boracic acid.

After the use of any dentifries the
mouth should be thoroughly rinsed
states where such animals as parts
ful to find carcastes in considerable 6.55 a. m.; Helens, 19:15 p. m; Bilnumbers. Some of the animals have
evidently been killed for their tusks,
but it is practically certain that a
much larger number have died of
most cities in the Northwest. The
train now carries standard sleeper,

In addition to this personal at- portions as they wish leaving the Southeast. there. Travel is not possible during that season except by means of manufactures, and sportsmen from the wankee & St. Paul Railway, known all woods at such times.

The newest buckles resemble a bat. Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The numborhood may be from 500 to 1,000 center of the body, says the Brooklyn in a single season. Large numbers of elk come down into the valley in Jackson Hole during the winter; satin, drawn through the bat buckle but that district is only a small portion of the winter range for game ter in the last stages of starvation; Many of the handsomest of the sea- and these men know, from personal elk die every winter, especially For the concenience and comfort of mesticated animals, and where, in huddled together in a sheltered spot where the available food material such as bark, twigs of trees and tall mured, the evidence is averabelining forage to maintain life are almost insuperable,

## Do Your CHILDREN ASK QUESTIONS?

Of course they do. It is then vay of learning and it is your duty o answer. You may need a die mary to aid you. It won't an wer every question, but there are manuls to which it will give you te, clear and definite answers about words only, but about ngs, the sun, machinery men. ces, stories and the like o, the children can find their wn answers. So e of our eatest ween have useribed their wer to study of the dictionary Of course you want the best die mary. The most critical prefer he New and Enlarged Edition of

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sudden colds, or chills from ou Take no substitute. Price 230, a 500

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Burlington Route. The St. Louis Special, the through ex-

in order to remove all solid parti-cles from between the teeth or be-elk and deer are found in a half-coach, and baggage car. Portland to neath the edge of the gums. The starved condition in the midst of Kansas City without change, also free coarser food particles should be re- winter, especially when the snow reclining chair car, Portland to St moved (in private) after each meal by is deep. It is easy for unserupulous Louis. It remains the great TIME

#### "THE MILWAUKIE."

. term states are not, as a role, des over the Union as the Great Railway sarios of undergoing the expense running the "Proneer Limited" trains and farmship incidental to life in the every day and night between St. Paul to order to call attention to the The only perfect trains in the world Many of the new silk blouses are extent of the loss of large game relieved with narrow bands of black by starration, it may be well to cite with 11 Tournelloss are made and white pin-striped silk and lace. n few instances which occurred at with All Transconfinental Lines, assuring to passengers the best service known exidized, silver or gilt, with wings her of starved clk which are actu- Luxurious coaches, electric lights, steam stapread. The velvet or satin rib- ally found by settlers in that neigh- heat, of a verity equalled by no other

See that your ticket reads via "The Milwankee" when going to any point in the United States or Canada. All ticket agents seil them.

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W. CASEY, C. J. Enny, Trav. Pass. Agt. General Agent.

SEATTLE, WASH. PORTLAND, Or. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878 United States Land Office, Roseburg, Oregon, June 13, 1902 Notice is hereby given that in compli-

Active is nicely given that it compo-ance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "Ar. act for the sate of timber Bands in the States of California, Oregon, Ne-vada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States ! act of August 4, 1892, Mrs. Ann E. Bootl of Grants Pass, county of Josephi that the normals died of starvation. State of Oregon has this day filed it this office her sworn statement No. 2708 fall of snow and a crost is subsequently formed, it is evident that the difficulties of obtaining enough he land sought is more valuable. imber or stone than for agricultur surposes, and to establish herelaim and land before Arthur Conklin, U. said land before Arthur Countin, U. S. Commissioner of this office at Grant-Pass, Oregon, on Monday, the 25 day of August, 1962. She names as witnesses: J. M. Booth of Grants Pass, Ore., Edwin J. Hubbard of Wilderville, Ore., C. M. Sittes of Grants Pass, Ore., Miss Ida V. Any and all persons claiming adversel

> Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

e above described lands are

a file their claims in this office selece said 25 day of August, 1902.

Timber Land Act, June 3, 1878. United States Land Office,
Koseburg, Oregon, June 13, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California Oregon. States of Catalornia, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of Angust 4, 1892. Grace E. Ogle, Grants Pass, county of Josephine. State of Oregon, has this day fited in the office her sworn statement. No. 270 for the purchase of the S. E. Van Section So. 8, 15 howeshop. No. 57 S. R. nge No. 8 west and will of west, and will offer proof to sho the land sought is more valuable timber or stone than for ag bulbur posses, and to establish for valuable land before Arthur Couklin, U. S. and before Athor touring to some fine-nies one; of his office at Granes Pass inggon, on Monday, the 25th day of August, 1902. She mannes as withouse J. M. Broth, C. M. Stress Mrs. J. (Bosch, Mrse Ida V. Lallent all Joan's Pass Gregon.

Any and all proposal lating adverse

calove described lands are re e said 55th day of August, 1902. I. T. Beinges.

# BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever said for a pre-emption, changed hands in San Fenn-isco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer in isco. Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in corn and stock \$112,500.01 and superific for English Disease and Dialetes, hitherto incurable disease. They commonted the Serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900 they interviewed acures of the curred and trised it out on its merits by putting wer three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chromic, incurable cases, out administred it with the physicians or judges. Up to Aug. 25, 87 per confidences to the parties were either well or rair using favorable.

There being but thirteen per cent of a mires, the parties were satisfied and and the transaction. The proceedings of the forestigating committee and the libital reports of the test cases were problemed and will be mailed free an application. Address John J Fotrox Company, 420 Montgomery St. San Frances, Cal.

# GO EAST

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