O Farmer John, you're a truthful type Of the land you live in and love so much; Your smile cannot make the crops grow ripe, Or send up the markets to such and such. O serious serious Farmer John!
"Tis that old, deep feeling of discontent That through plenty and famine has moved us

For grumbling brings good government.

The Chinamen's Moon Feast. [New York Herald.]

There was a fifful wailing of agonized catgut in Mott street the other night, when the moon feast of the Chinese began. Guns Wop, the champion eater of moon cakes, had starved all day that he might gorge himself at night. But in order to eat a moon cake it was first necessary to look upon and salate the mean and salate. look upon and salute the moon. Mr. Wop put on his shiniest hat and his softest gown and stood in the middle of the watching the sky earnestly. Nothing could be seen but clouds. Mr. Wop looked distressed and hungry. He got a spy-glass and tried to get even a faint glimpse of the moon, but without success. His eyes moistened and his chin wobbled with emotion. For a few minutes he walked up and down the street, and then he stuck his hat over his left eye, uttered a long word, shut his fist and went into the house to cat moon cakes-rules or no

As Mr. Wop did so all the other China-men did, and the wailing sound which made the neighbors look out at their back fences was the musical prelude to the feast. Every Mongolian received his friends with open arms. Roast ducks, boiled pigs, rice, wine-of-a-thousand-flow-ers, chicken, dried fish, candies, and jellies were spread out in abundance. Then came on cakes. They were stout, round little things, resembling very much the regulation mutton-pie. The pastry was stamped with Chinese characters in red with armatic nuts, pork, simonds, quince jelly, wainuts, suct, and spices. While the revelry was at its height, a reporter walked down Mott street and entered a gloomy old opium shop, in the back room ink and bas reliefs. The interior was filled of which sat a dozen or more Chinamen around a table heaped with moon cakes. The reporter was compelled to listen to shivering chords of Chinese music while he nibbled suspiciously at the edge of a moon cake. Candy, which looked very fire-crackers, was handed around, and then cigars were distributed. Next came gin "all around," and the vis-

At the rooms of the Loon Ye Toon the members of that society sat at the foot of their shrine until they were full of moon cakes and piety. Then they smoked opium to the honor of Buddha and de-Some of them drank gin and declared that they saw the moon. The fact that the moon did not show itself was looked upon as a sign of ill luck.

The Cingalese in Bangles. [Good Words.]

All the people in Ceylon, from babies ast "feeling their feet" to old men and women, their steps tottering on the brink of the grave, wear gold and silver orna-They even invent new places for rying them, and it is no uncommon thing to see a Cingalese belle with the top of her ears covered with gold plate or wire, a large pair of rings pendent from the lobes of the car, a gold or silver circlet round her hair, her nose adorned with rings, and silver plates on her toes. e perfection of adornment; but in one or other of the fashions, or in several of them, the Cingalese woman, of whatever station in life, is set forth. I saw running out of a house a sturdy little boy 2 years of age, who had nothing on but a silver key fastened round his waist by a girdle of silver wire. The men take their pleasure less expensively. They delight in gold carrings and rings, but beyond this they are content to intrust the recommendation of their personal appearance to a fine tortoise-shell comb, of circular shape, set on the crown of their heads with the ends toward the forehead.

[The Journalist.]

At an auction sale of old government medical supplies at St. Louis, among other things one man bought 17,800 pills for 30 cents. A local paragrapher cheerfully chirps: "The books and instruments sold have been used before, but the pills were entirely new.

A new book, entitled "Forty-five Ways of Popping the Question," has been published in England. The publisher's announcement leads George W. Peck to remark: "Oh, well, that may do for England, but you might scatter those books broadcast over America, and many a young man who had bought it, and committed its contents to memory, would, at the critical moment, forget the whole forty five ways and blunder along until the girl helped him on." the girl helped him out."

A western editor boasts of having used only two lead-pencils in the past year. It is not stated how many pair of scissors and pounds of paste he has ruined during the same period.

Changing the Oyster's Playor.

[Washington Star.]
An oyster expert thus discourses: "You can change the flavor of an oyster just as you can a pot of soup. You know that in soups the stock or consomme is only made, and from that nearly all the other kinds are obtained by the addition of the chicken or vertables. or vegetables, or whatever is used. an oyster and change it from salt water to fresh, or partly fresh, and it makes a dif-ference in its flavor. The northern oyster cultivators are studying this feature of the business, with a consequent improvement in the flavor and quality of the oysters. When the oysterman brings oysters in from the deep water and throws them over into fresh water, it is what they call 'giving them a drink."

Consumptives in Plorida. Dr. Lancaster, of Gainesville, in a let-ter to The Medical Record, says that many consumptives die in Florida, and their physicians should be censured for sending them away from home when they are be-yond all hope of recovery. He believes, however, that many severe cases are cured, and suggests that the American Medical association appoint a commission of comassociation appoint a commission of com-petent scientific men to go to Florida and examine systematically into the facts.

Worshiping a Human God.

(Inter Ocean.)

In south Siberia there is an uncivilized ace kmown as Bourats, who worship a auman god. When their god reaches the age of 19, they poison him, and choose a male infant to be their god, who is likewise poisoned when he reaches that age.

TEXAS FREE GRASS.

The Supremacy of the Cattle Kings in Western Texas.

Lease Law Controversy-Farming or the Staked Plains-Puture of the Panhandle-A Quaker Settlement.

[Texas Cor. Globe-Democrat.] There is no doubt that the fencing of western Texas means supremacy to the cattle kings. The stockman, in inclosing his pasture, has gobbled up every piece of watered land within his reach, and you will find fence lines running sig-zag to ward every point of the compass, so that every little water hole and pond be inclosed and taken away from any stock there may be on the outside of the pasture. When continued drouth and that happens often in this country) causes the water on the high prairies to dry up, the cattle king will round up his stock, run them into his resh pastures, where there will be an abundance of grass and water, but the poor outsider who is not wealthy enough to fence, has either to see his stock die or drive them into some other locality for for winter, and that in this country, in a drouthy time, is sometimes a formidable undertaking. Taking the fenced districts, as a general thing, they are unsafe ground for cattle herding, for a man who has no pastures to fall back on is Hable to be starved out at any time for lack of water,

and even grass.

It is claimed by the advocates of free grass, also, that the leasing of these state lands for twelve years will retard emigration and poor men will be kept out of the state of the sta cheap homes. With our experience of this country we do not think it possible for a "poor" emigrant to make a living by farming these lands. True, the soil is first-class, but the rainfall is not here to make crops, and no water for irrigation purposes. Taking these facts, it is a ques-tion whether the advocates of lease law are not right when they claim that the law is a good one, for it enriches the state school fund by the amount of rents paid by the lessees, whereas with free grass these same stockmen would have the use of the range

and pay nothing for it. THE STAKED PLAINS,

If you look on a map of the United States you will find a scope of country marked Llano Estacado, or the Staked Plains. This locality to-day is attracting a great deal of attention from settlers. Only three or four years ago and it was an undisputed conviction that nothing could live on these plains from lack of water To-day any one can obtain an abundant supply of the precious fluid by digging for it, and in no case has any well been sunk more than twenty feet. The water is excellent in every respect. What the result of this discovery will be to these plains is hard yet to foretell, but a good class of settlers are flocking into Midland, a small town on the Texas & Pacific rail-way, about sixty miles west of Big Springs, and certainly if enterprise and capital can ecomplish it, then at no distant day we will see the famous Staked Plains of the American desert become a blooming

We were conversing a short time ago with a member of the Quaker colony which was settled about three years ago on the Staked Plains, and he reported good crops of grain, millet and corn every year, and said that fruit trees were thriving remarkably well. The colony is located about 250 miles northwest from Colorado City, Tex., and contains about thirty forty families. There is one section of this state which will, without doubt, prove a bonanza to settlers when the country is opened up by the railroads. I refer to the Panhandle territory of Texas. This part of the state, with its great natural advantages of good climate, an abun-dance of good pure water, rich soil and luxuriant grasses, will be in a few years filled with fine farms and gardens, and is destined, we believe, to be the great dairy region of the southwest

CROPS AND CLIMATE. We have not been blessed this season with very good crops in castern and middle Texas, and this, coupled with the fact that presidential elections give us an off in commercial matters, makes business slow and money scarce, but we always live in hopes of something better. However, I would advise all laborers and mechanics to stay away from Texas this winter. That is the honest advice of one

workingman to another.

I can not close this without speaking a good word for the beautiful climate we have in western Texas. We have fived in camp all summer, and from March 1 to Sept. I never slept under a roof (except one made of canvas), and I must say a more delightful summer never spent in any country. Fresh breezes during the day tempering the heat down to 65 to 75 degrees, and nights so cool that a blanket covering after midnight became a neces-sity. Sportsmen would find western Texas a fine place for hunting expeditions. Certainly the buffalo has become a rara avis in terris, but there are still left herds of antelopes and deer, with plenty of wild turkey. American and Californian quall, hares and rabbits, with an occasional black bear or panther, and numerous other-smaller specimens of the feline genus which man delighteth to chuse and put to

Gen. Francis Marion's Portrait.

[Chicago Times.] It turns out that that the portrait of the famous revolutionary patriot, Francis Marion, which the South Carolina society have had executed for Mount Vernon, is have had executed for Mount Vernon, is based on recollections of his appearance, there being no authentic portrait of him in existence. One of the principal author-ities for the present portrait is a painting of Marion and a British officer by an artist named White, who, as a boy, had sat on Marion's knee. As the new portrait rep-resents the gallant hero as of small stat-ure, and wearing an ordinary dress and a coonskin cap, it has been criticized as becoonskin cap, it has been criticized as be-neath the dignity of history. Friends of the artist say, however, that the coonskin cap was worn by Marion when White saw him, and that it is a feature of his picture. It is claimed that the new portrait result of a careful examination of all the authorities, and that the ambitious pictures of Marion in full regiments are works of fancy.

John McCullough, Chair-Maker.

[New York World.] John McCullough was not ashamed of having begun life as a chair maker. Con-cerning this humble period of his life be was neither a snob nor a Bounderby-of-Coketown. At one of his rehearsals re-cently a Philadelphia stage manager produced an antique chair for one of the scenes of "Virginius." "It is too modern," said the actor. "I shouldn't wonder, by its looks, if it was made a thousand years ago, " retorted the manager. "I know it wasn't, " said the Roman father, "for I made it myself!"

A Japanese Restaurant in London. On an Arkaneas railway train a pass-

apanese restaurant has been opened health exhibition. One who has dined there writes: Lifting the little saucershaped lacquer cover from the soup, and
taking advantage of the concession to
European prejudices the commissioners
have made in providing spoons, instead of obliging him to drink his soup
like tea from the bowl, the adventurous
diner-out will find that he has before him
a savery compound called on the card
misoshiru. This is made, as the rootword denotes, from miso, a fermented
mixture of soy, beans, wheat, and salt.
Having disposed of this, he will then, if
his appetite is a good and his taste gastrodined there writes: Lifting the little saucer his appetite is a good and his taste gastro-nomically catholic, attack with pleasura ble surprise the many little plates on his tray. With these he will wisely play, turning for relief from the white ened haricot beans, mixed with kawatake (a kind of mushroom grown in the shad-ows of rocky bowlders), and the delicious lobster pudding or cold omelette and other tritles included under the head of kuchitori, to the hachimono, which may happen to be a piece of plump sole stewed

Then for a change he may, with the pair of wooden chop-sticks which are laid before him on a bamboo tray, divert him-self with trying to plck out of a small china cup, made without a handle, the brown soy-colored beans, and strips of or car-shaped mushrooms Solled rice is served in a separate Another substantial dish. wanmeri, con sists of ment or fish and vegetables, possibly, for instance, a piece of fresh salmon and a slice of vegetable marrow with pieces of a soaked fu, a kind of biscuit made from the glutinous part of wheat flour. The gravy in whit. \*hese nieces do resistance are floating at thickened with a transparent starchy substance, obtained from the root of a climbing plant (pueraria thunbergiana), called by the Japanese kuzu.

For salad there are thin slices of cucum ber flavored with scraped shreds of dried bonito, a fish much in favor on the Pacific coasts; the cucumber being dressed with vinegar and sugar, but without oil. One other relish must be noticed, the sliced root of the bardock salted and preserved in miso. A sweet kind of sake, described as Japanese wine, is the proper beverage at the meal, which is prepared by cooks from Japan, and served just as it would be in a restaurant in Tokio and without any addition of European dishes.

The Present Paule of Marriage.

(Clara Belle's Letter.)
But what is the explanation? the timid, shrinking girl of all history sud-denly become the bold, unblushing, head-long plunger of to-day? Why has what was of her present term. an exception seemed to suddenly become the rule? The young girls who are writ-ing to the papers all agree that harsh fathers who superintend too tyrannically the front parlor youths are solely to blaine. That seems to apply to the Morosini case, but Bebe Vining had no father, and was her own mistress: Sadie Robinson had no Nellie Hubbard, when she ran off with her conchinan, was surrounded by the largest following of young men enjoyed by any girl in Connecticut; and so

No: I have tried to find the explanation n some way connected with the new race of young women we see around us-the horse-driving, fox-hunting, lawn tennis playing, boat-racing and mountain-climb-ing girls, but, bless you, none of these girls have run away with any bigamist or coachman. Neither has that other modern girl, who travels all over Europe with sister or mother, and studies politics with sister or mother, and studies politics or Aryan traditions, or the whichness of the way. No: its the diddy-dumplings, levees at about the time when the river EXCHANGE SALOON, the addlepates, or whatever you like to call them, and the only thing to explain is the epidemic character of the disease, and not the character of the women. My runs in streaks. The first streak quickest trip on record.

of 1884 was suicide, the \$ next was fraud and theft in banking circles,

and the last is matrimony. We may class the marriage of Lord Sandys in a blanket suit, with his trousers turned up at the bottom, in the same category. So we may the Meredith Read and we can furnish the two papers for \$3 in ad affair in Newport, to which the crowned vance. The Press is a live, vigorous paper that heads were estentiationally invited, and I imagine there are more like them here overlooked. The present panic is in marriage, that's all.

A Play in a Lunatic Asylum.

(Troy Times.) The company performing the "Seven Ravens" in New York—ballet girls and all—visited the lunatic asylum on Blackwell's island yesterday and gave a performance to the inmates. There were 500 demented creatures present and they en- of the San Francisco Chronicle to club with that SUBERLUND & KEINO. joyed the show very greatly, being most delighted with the seven little children in paper, which will enable us to furnish the MAIL the costume of the ravens. The pleasure of the performers and the auditors was mutual, for before the show the former ted and so well known in this region that we were taken through the wards and saw the deem it superfluous to more than say that we lunatics in their rooms.

The show people were particularly pleased with an insane gentleman of fifteen years' standing, who imagines him-self to be a horse. He has a little cart, which he gravely wheeled around before them, arching his neck proudly and lifting his feet high, while, with utter disregard of equinc fitness of things, he carried his tail—made of rope—in his hand, and whisked it skittishly as he pranced about. They were also interested in Mme, Albro, an opera singer of a decade ago, who has been suffering from melancholia for ten years. The poor old woman sang the jewel song from Faust to her vtsitors, and was very much pleased with their ap-

Proverbs for the Present.

[Puck.] It's the five-minute horse that travels all

day. People who live in glass houses should have plenty of curtains. Blest is he who has a friend that lasts E. B. DEAN, as long as a pair of suspenders.

The turtle is not as swift as the grayhound; put he makes better soup. Cæsar, with all his greatness, couldn't

snap his fingers with impunity in the face The bull-terrier is not as long-headed as the average business man; but then he never loses his grip.

The rain falls alike on the new \$8 silk General Merchandise

"dicer" of the dude and the faded felt hat
if the statue-peddler.

The dog with the handsome silver collar doesn't always make the biggest fight. Flora Temple drew a vender's wagon before she broke the record.

Save Their Even.

[Boston Transcript.] The school books now made with thin and highly glazed paper should receive the attention of some authority, if the eyes of the rising generation are worth saving. The reflection from the glazed surface and the transparency are equally bad for the

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enger calls the conductor and says; "It NASBURG & HIRST. seems to take some time." "Yes, they are rather slow to-night." "Why don't

you burn coal, so you wouldn't have to FRONT STREET, MARSHFIELD, OGN. stop to wood up?" "We don't burn

NEW GOODS BY EVERY STEAMwood." "Then what are you stopping here for ?" "Oh, I didn't understand our large and commodious store, a you when you said it took 'em some time. We are waiting for the train robwell selected stock of bers to blow open the express safe. Do

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

not be in a hurry; they'll be through

p etty soon. Ah, here they come now.

took the letter, read it through careful-

and he looked at me over his spectacles

and remarked: 'I understand it now,

but the other fellow may not. Young

man, whenever you write a letter write

Jones entered his office and sat down

at his desk in a very pronounced and

emphatic manner. "What is the mat-

gone wrong?" "Wrong!" repeated the

exasperated Jones. "I walked the floor

with a crying baby from midnight until

6 o'clock this morning, and as I left the

house the first person I met was Smith,

who said, with an idiotic smirk: 'Ah,

old man, you look rather tough. Out

with the boys again last night?' Some

The lady of the house was a handsome

woman of a mature order of beauty, and

ran away. He was thrown violently to

the sidewalk and knocked senseless.

Presently he recovered a little from his

crowd which had gathered about him,

men? Anybody hurt? I'm Doctor B-

Clubbing Arrangements.

We have a proposition from the Philadelphia

Press to club the Coast Man, with that paper

matter interesting and instructive to all-even

the mugwumps. We cannot say too much in

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men make me siek."

as if you were addressing a d-d fool!

I have tried to follow his advice."

Better hold your hands up. I reckon." consitsing of the best staple and fancy "When I first came into the treas-DRY GOODS. of all kinds, the choicest ury, ' says Assistant Secretary Coon, 'I had occasion to write a communica-GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. tion for Treasurer Spinner one day. He

A LARGE STOCK OF

iy, and with a premonitory 'humph,' Clothing, Hats and Caps, Boots and said, 'Yes, that is very good; but what does it mean?' I explained very fully, Glass and tardware, Tools, CIGARNANA TOBACCO.

Paints, Oils and Varnishes; Choice Wines and Liquors; Tinware, Am-munition, Cutlery, Wood and Willowware, School Books and Stationery, Furnish-ing Goods, Hosiery, Etc., Etc., Etc.

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MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. ter?" inquired his partner. "Something PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

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give a good deal to be as good looking as I am, wouldn't you, now?" "Yes'm; Leaves Empire City and Drain's station every Leaves Empire City and Drain's station every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. The steamer JUNO or RESTLESS meets the stages at the mouth of the Umpqua. New and comfortable stages. Fare to Drain's station, 38; Each passenger allowed 50 pounds of baggage. Passengers are requested to be in Empire City the night before departure. Information in resource, the stage of the st almost as much as you would give to be as young as I am." It is not believed that this epigrammatic young woman will be chosen again at the expiration gard to the above line can be procured at the Blanco or Central hotel in Marshneld and at the A physician was driving along the postoffice or any public house in Empire. street, when his horse took fright and

W. G. WEBSTER,

unconsciousness and, noticing the remarked: "What's the matter, gentle-Harness, Saddles and Bridles,

Crockery, Etc.

The mills of the California Redwood Also, a full line of Gent's Furnishing company, Humboldt county, Cal., cut last year 26,000,000 feet of fumber, and Custom Boots made at short notice

N. B.—Cientlemen's fine suits a spe-

The Mississippi river, it is noticed, cialty. and harbor bill is brought before con-

Front street, Marshfield. The steamer Zealandia arrived at San final conclusion is that we are passing through a stratum of marriage. News-paper men have ever noticed that news hours from Sydney, Australia, the DEALER IN CHOICE BRANDS OF

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/ SUMMONS HO )

IN THE CRECIT COURT OF THE State of Oregon, for the County of Coos.
CHARLOTTE E. BULLARD, plaintiff, vs. JAMES H. BULLARD, defendant.—Summons for relief. Suit in equity for divorce.

To lastes H. Bulland, above-named defendant. In the name of the State of Oregon-You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and cause, in which Charlotte E Ballard, above-named, in planniff, and you, James H. Bullard, are defendant, on or before the first day of the next regular term of court, to be held at the court home in Empire City, in

Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1885. And if you tail so to appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the rolled demanded in the complaint—to wit:

For the dissolution of the marriage contract causing between plaintiff and defending.

For the care and ensietly of their minor child, Millie Bullard.

Millie Bullard.

For alimony, and that defendant pay such sum as shall be just for the maintenance of said minor child, Millie Bulland.

That plaintill have, and possess in fee simple, it andivided one-think part of the real property escribed in the complaint. For the costs and dishursements of this suit

Such other and further relief as to the court Such other and further relief as to the court shall seem just and equable.

This summons is published by order of Hon. R. S. Tean, Judge of the circuit court of the state of Oregon for the Second Judicial district. Said order having date the 28th slay of November, A. D. 1884.

CRAWFORD & LOCKHART and

W. SINCLAIR Plaintiff Automorys.

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE State of Origon, for the County of Coos.

SALLY ANN FARRIN, plaintiff, vs. HARVEY HADLEY and SARAR HADLEY, his wife, destendants—Sunthnons for relief. Suit in equity

To HARVEY HADLEY and SARAB HADLEY. CLOTHING,
HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, hest regular term of said court, to be held at the court-house in Empire City, is said gounty, com-

Monday, the 25th day of May, A. D. 1885 And if you fail so to appear and answer shipped 25,000,000. In addition to this about 10,000,000 shingles were cut.

Call and see me.

Call and see me. or, and fully set forth in the complaint, be amended so that the description of the feat property shall read as follows to wit. The north half of lot No. 2 and the possible follows. No. 3, in block No. 6, in the lown of North Marshfield, Cook county, Osegon, and that the defendants be required, within thirty days from the ditie of this decree, to make, execute an deed of conveyance to the premises bright described, and if such conveyance be not made, then the decree operate as such deed.

For the costs and disburgements, of this suit, and such other and further reject as to the court shall seem meet.

This summens is published by order of Hon R. S. bean, judge of the client court for the Second Judgeal district. Said order bearing thate the ailth day of No-vember, A. D. 1884. CRAWFORD & LOCKHART.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. NOTICE FOR FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, Oregon, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following named settler has filed no-of his intention to make final proof in sup-of his claim, and that said proof will be

made before the clerk of Coos county, at Em-On Thursday, March 19, 1885. On Fridging, March 19, 1885.

Viz: EDWARD A. ANDERSON, pre emption declaratory statement No. 4736, for the west half of the west half of section 8, tawnship 27 south, range 11 west. Williamente meridian.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land—viz:

W. F. Elroid of Marshfield, Frank Haynes of the continuous residence. Coos City, J. Barker of Myrtle Point, and Geo. Norris of Burton Prairie, Coos county, Oregon.

WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register. NOTICE FOR FINAL PROOF. LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, Oregon,

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R. M. HUTCHINSON, - - Proprietor

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vir. Liza Yoakam, pre-couption decharatory statement No. 4213, for the lots Nos. 3 and 4. Williamette meridian.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land—viz.

Hiram Granfy, Joseph Hodson. Loose the lots of the latention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clark of Coos county, at Empire City, Oregon.

On Friday. M.

Vir.

NOTICE FOR FINAL PROOF.

LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, Oregon, January 26, 1885.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and that said proof will be made before the judge or clerk of Coos county, at Empire City, Oregon.

On Saturday, March 7, 1885. Viz. JAMES YEATES, homestead No. 3535, for the lot 4 and the southeast quarter of the south-west quarter of section 19, and lot s and the

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statement No. 4722, for the lots 1 and 2 of section 5, tox white 26 south, range 12 west, 186 the south half of the southeast quarter of section 32, tox making 25 south, range 11 west. Willamette meridian.

He names the following witnesses to prove his ontinuous residence upon and cultivation of aid land viz.

John Yoskam, Robert Heron, First Hanses and John Smith, all of Marshfield, Coos county,

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Hiram Granly, Joseph Hodson, Jonathon Hodson and Jean Jones, all of Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.

festd WM. F. BENJAMIN, Register.

NOOPLOIN FOLL MANAY WAS A CONSTRUCT OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 3 township 25 south, range 11 west, Willamette meridian.

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John Mikelbrick, J. T. McCormac, Charles I schiwerk and Charles Rodin, all of Marshfield, Cous county, Oregon.

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Executor's Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned was on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1885, duly appointed executor of the estate of EMMA M. WINCHESTER, dewest quarter of section 10, and lot 1 and the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 30, township 24 south, range 12 west, Willausette meridian.

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

Wm. Weir, S. Miller, Julius Larson and Chas, Westman, all of Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.

CHARLES W. TOWER, Coos county, Oregon.

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