KnowsWhat's the Matter

I sleep on a bedetend made by a \$12, 000,000 trust.

I net on my underwear made by a \$30. 00,000 trnat.

I put on my pants that never r hread made by a \$300,000,000 trust. I w-ar shirts made by a \$100,000,000

I wear shoes of leather made by

\$125 000,000 trust. I walk on carpets made by a \$10,000.

000 truet. I wear collars mad by an \$8,000,000

trast. I wear socks made by a \$30,000,000

tratel.

I use matches made by a \$30,0000,000 trus?

I light gas made by an \$11,000,000 trust.

I ca' oatmeal with a spoon made by \$50,000,000.

I est ostmeal made by a \$3,400,000 trust.

I use sugar in my coffse handled by

\$40,000,000 t rust. I nos milk in my coffee handled by

\$10,000,000 trust. I est crackers made by a \$55,000,000

trust. I eat bread of flour made by a \$150,

000,000 trust. I est salt in my potatoes made by

25,000,000 trust. I est meat that is made by a \$60,000,

COO trugt. In wall uspaper in thehousesm do by

a \$ 0,000,000 trust. I wear rubber boots made by a \$50,

000.000 trust.

I live in a house, brick made by an \$8,000,000 trust.

I want them to use ice when dead made by a \$117,060,000 trust.

I want my casket made when dead by an \$13,000,000 trust.

I want my headstone of marble made by a \$20,000,000 trust.

I write this on paper made by a \$40, 000.000 trust .- Charles E. Stricker, Chi-ALTO.

Theodore Marburg, a big Baltimore epublican, in a talk to drammers las week made this break;

"I fear I have very little consolation to offer the travelling man. There is nothing that at present indicates his rehabiltabion.

"To talk of abolishing trusts is as idle as to talk of abolishing newspapers or of breaking up the great trunk lines and restoring the many small systems that previously existed.

"The trust was born primarily of the fierce competition between American manufacturers. If the tarif in any way conduced to it it was only by building up manufactures in America and providing the conditions for this competition. It was the competition, not the tariff which produced the trust.

"The saving of the salaries of travel ling salesmen is only one of the many sconomies effected by these great busi ness consolidations. I have been a traveiling man myself and know the economic waste involved in devoting one's time to the ea'e of a particular article in competition with hundreds of others whose time is exclusively employed in the offer of similar articles.

The tollowing Presidential record of he state of New York for the last thirtytwo years will, if continued this fall, give the state to Bryan :

1868 Seymour (Den	à
1872Grant (Rep	,
1876	
1880Garfield (Rep	١,
1880 Uleveland (Dem	i,
1888 Harrison (Rep	١,
1802Cleve'and (Dem	ì,
1896 McKinley (Rep	i,
It will be seen that the state has r	i
versedits preceding record every for	u
manner. It is to be bound this moond	1

years' It is to be hoped this record kept up.

Sharp Points

By SQUIRBE.

Teddy's Teeth seem likely to become as much of an issue as Pigs in Clover were a few years a.co. The Interior de partment has denounced it as an insult to the Covernor and its inventor, who is a republican editor, by the way, is denonneing Secretary Hitchcock. The resuit will be to advertise the puzzle splend

idly. The tariff and the trusts have formed a mutual admiration society. This is not urprising when it is noted how much hey owe to one another.

The coal strike outlook is certainly black enou.b. The President says that he confirmed

the Sulu Treaty but that thereby he did not recognize its recognition of slavery in those talands. If he were to say that he had eaten his dinner but did not recog-

nize the fact that he had done so, would that alter the eating? The coal strike is still on and a stove

trust is putting up the price of stoves Poor people will have to warm themselves by the heat of their indignation

this winter. In Great Britain men stand for office; here we run for it. This explains why the returns are so slow in coming in from

the British districts. We shart have any elections to talk about next year but we shall have an international yacht race to discuss Sir Thomas Lipton has challenged again for

the America's Cup. It is worthy of notice that Roosevelt has ceased to expatiate in his speeches on the cowardice of the negro troops at San Juan Hill and on the great superior-

ity he once found in the western cowboys over the mechanics and clerks of the eastern cities. There will be no safety for missionar

les or foreigners in China so long as Toan remains alive. He may be a patriot according to Chinese notions, but so is a rattlesnake who defends its; young . Ye

it must be exterminated.

A Washington correspondent says: The entire adminstration, from t'e President down, is playing partiean poltics for all it knows how, and the public business is getting on in any way it can The White House has been getting into a political headquarters with the President filling the duties of Lieutenant to Boss Hanna. Anything to keep the re publicans in power is the basis of all the White House consultations and conferences. That even single votes are not being overlooked was shown by the official order sent from Washington for the immediate dismissal of a woman clerk in the Indianapolis Post office, who got married the other day and the appointment of a voter in her place. Be sides the political work that members of the administration are doing in Wash-

ington, the following prominent officials and this is only a partial list, are on the stump for McKinley, with their salaties being paid by the tax-payers while their official work is being neglected : Postmaster General Smith, Secretary Gage, Secretary Wilson, Attorney General Griggs, Solicitor General Richards, Third Assistant Postmaster General Madden, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, Assistant Secretary Metklejohn, Commissioner of Pensions,

Evans, and Director of the Mint, Roberts. In addition to these there is an army of smaller officials in the field

close has received a circular letter from the republican bosses of his state, telling From the Locaport Union-Sun If M:, Hanna is right there is no such his name will be handed to the republithing as a Paper Trust. In 1897 the can state committee, which is merely an Journal and the Union Sun paid only \$33 other way of telling him that if he fails per ton for paper. Today it costs us \$55, to vote, he will lose his job. The heads yet there is not a trust in the whole U.S.! ing their part to help along the exodus of the government departments are doof voters at the expense of the taxpayers of the country, by allowing it to be known that the clerks will be paid for the time lost in going homs to register aud vote, and will not have the time deducted from their annual leave.

A Roseburg editor thanks himself for picture of the force and office cat

Ex-Attorney General Julison Harmon who opposed Bryan four years ago has declared for him and gives some solid reasons for it.

One of Frank Paxton's, recommends tions is the fact that he has bee , atto. ney of the text book trust which has been making patrons of the schools of this state pay an extra price for books.

Upon arriving in New York Mar) Twain was interviewed and said :

"You've been quoted here as an ant Imperialist." "well, I am. A year as I wasn't. I thought it would be a gro-thing to give a whole lot of freedom i the Fi pipes, but I guess now that it' batter to let them give it to themselves."

One of Hanna's campaign tricks has seen to run a big farm Journal supposed to be non-partizan, but really full of Hanns politics, giving the paper a big circulation through the doubtful states, and raging politics even into the stor es. One such piper is the American Farmer of Indianapolis

The Salem Statesman says: "The Salem Woolen Mill is now in a very prosperous condition, and it is to be hoped as it is genuinely believed, that this prosperity will not be interfered with by the election of Bryan."

That is a very sensible thing for a strong republican paper to say. Of course it will not be interfered with, but will be increased.

Mr. Hammond complains of not being able to do anything with his Oregon properties unt.l common point rates properties unt. common point rates are secured. They certainly ought to be granted. At the same time the large number of cars of lumber which the Booth-Kelley Co. is sending through here for different points all over the coast, many loads going into Colorado, Utah and Nevada, would indicate there is his business have anyway. s big business here anyway.

Several weeks ago the DEMOCRAT said : "Residences for rent can hardly be se-"Residences for rent can hardly be se-cured in Albany, everything being full. Here is an exportunity for the use of some of the \$500,000 deposited in the banks. We need more houses" The Eugene Register tries to ring politics in-to it in the following idlotic way: "If the Democrar succeeds in seeing Bryan elected it will not be troubled. For event the with could provide the pondi-

some time with such prevailing condi-tions in Albany as depicted above."

Here are some interesting facts indica ting the wonderful physical condition of both Bryan and Roosevelt for a hard both Bryan and Roosevelt for a hard campaign: On October 14th, Bryan had made 285 speeches in 14 states, in 280 cities and towns, to 550,000 people, with 30,000 of whom he shock hands, using an average of 3,500 words in his speech-es, a total of 997,000 words. While Roosevelt had made 300 speeches in 19 states, in 350 cities and towns, to 500,000 people, with 40,000 of whom he shock hands, the average of his speeches being 2,000 words, a total of 600,000 words.

The Heppner Times says that LA Miller, who owns a 90-acre ranch near Lexington, can epsak very fluently five Lexington, can epoak very futerity five languages— Englist, German, Italian, French and Russian. He is also an adapt at shorthand writing, being able at one time to write 160 words per min ute, and is well versed in astronomy and other eciences. The fact that this farm-er can speak five different languages ought to be an advantage to him in cussin' the oxen. There are times (we neak from experience) when the Encespeak from experience) when the Eng-tish language alone is inadequate for the occasion.

The Eugene Guard touches up Mr. Tongue in the following energetic man-

army of smaller officials in the field peaking or pulling wires to influence voters, and the people are footing all the bills. More government clerks will go home to vore this year, than have done so since the days when Zach Chandler bossed the republican machine and name do name do not care to listen to as he pleased. Cierks will register and vote who have not done so for twenty years or more. Every government clerk resultion in a state considered a nyways the days restrate a sized batter for the spased-but it has a's happened years, when he solemning avers that if he resultion in a state considered a nyways the days restrate a sized batter for the spased-but it has 's happened yet. So when he now makes a strong yet. So when he now makes a strong pies for the continuance of McKinley and expected prosperity it can be taken with a grain of sait.

TELEGRAPHIC Bryan, The Strike, Two

Kinds Thieves.

Bryan in Maryland.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23.-Mr. Bryan devot-ed the entire day to speechmaking in Maryland, speaking in succession at Rockville, Frederick, Bruceville, Union Bridge, New Windsor, Westminster, Glynfon and in this city shis evening. The Rockville meating has the the only The Rockulle meeting " as the the only one of the day that was not marred by rain. On account of the downpour most of the meetings were cut short but the crowds in each case remained until Mr. Bryan had concluded his remarks. Postal Robberv. Vascouves, Oct. 23.—Postoffice In-spector Dorman has gone to Grand Forks to investigate a mysterious postal rob-bery. Two registered packages, one con taining \$1000 from the Bans of Montreal at Greenwook, and the other, containing \$2000 from the same bank, addressed to the Easter Townships Eank were stolen on the same night.

Imperialistic Alliance.

Insperialistic Affiance. Losnos, Oct. 22.—All the morning pa-pers dilate upon the high importance of the Anglo-German asree. The Daily Telegraph, which describes it as the most remarkable success secured by Bri ish diplomacy since the Berlin treasy The significant circumstances of its

publication clearly suggests that it initiated by the Lord Salisbury at moment when an ill considered call made for his retrement from the foreign office.

Disastrous Fire.

the Eastern Townships Bank were stolen on the same night. Fatal Runaway. Exprise, Oct. 23.—A fatal runaway ac dent occurred today, in which H. Nichols lost his life. Mr. Nichols had been out driving with his wife and upon their re-trar he took his daughters for a short drive. When hait a mile from town the horses became frightened and ran awaw, throwing the three out of the buggy. The two children escaped with only a ter-bruises, but Mr. Nichols was thrown against a telebhone pole. The Arizona bulletin arrived this morning, and is as follows: Present population 122,212,an increase in ten years of 1064.9 per cent. Prom Disastrous Fire. Sr. Part. Oct. 21.—As a result of a fire that broke out in the slaughtering pen of Hinman & Company Packing House shortly after midnight last night, four dreman are dead as a number of others injured and property worth about \$450,-000 destroyed. The dead : William H. Irvine, second assistant fire chief

William II. fire chief LLieutenant Frank M. Edry. Burt Irish. Louis Wagner.

in ten years of 104.9 per cent. Prom The Same Old Butcher. The Same Old Butcher. Manno, Oct 21 —Sonor Silvela, the Premier had an anti-a ce with the Queen Regent today and transfly announced the resignation of Sense transfly announced the resignation of Sense transfly announced the Interior, tog-ther wasses of this in circuit nations of the high officials in circuit de-partments, as a protest availant transfly ap-pointments of General Weyler as Cap-tain-General of Madrid, 1880 to 1890 the increase was 47.4 per cent, and from 1870 to 1880, 318.7 per

A Texas Cyclone.

tent, and from 1570 to 1580, 513.1 per cent. Land surface 112,920 square miles. There are sixteen incorporated cities. Tuceon leade with 7,531, an increase of 2,581 in ten years. Pheonix next with 5,514, an increase of 2,392, Prescott 3,559 nearly double its 1890 population, Jer-ome, 2,381 an increase from 250 in ten years. The other towns above 1,000 are Nogules, Globe, Yuma, Winslow, Flag-staft. Tombetone, which had a popula-tion of 1875 in 1890 now has only 646, while Tempe has 892 and Mesa 722, where they had none ten years ago. ATLANTA, Oct. 21, — Å tornado atruck about half a mile west of Lodi and 35 miles west of here today, sweeping every thing for 200 feet wide before it. One house in the center of its path occupied by colored people was destroyed, six peo-ple being killed outright. Three others are missing.

Got in Ahead.

Got in Ahend. TACOMA, Oct. 21.—Ex-Senator Warne Milter of New York, has secured a per-mit or a railroad across the north half of the Colville Indian reservation for the Republic & Kettle River railroad of which he is chief promoter. Senator Miller went to Wasnington and under date of October 8 secured a permit from the Secretary of the Interior.

An Cld fimer.

a Familiar Word. Disease is the oupo its of ease. Web-ster defines disease as "lack of ease, un-easines, troubs, evaluation diquiet." It is a condition due to some derangement of the physical organism. A vast majority of the "dis-ease" from which people suffer is due to impure blood Disease of this which purfiles, enriches and vitalizes the blood Hood's Sarsaparilla cares scrolala, salt rhoum, pimples and all eruptions. It tones the somach and creates a good ap-potite, and it gives vigor and vitality to the whole body. It reverses the condition of things, giving beath, comfort and 'eare" in place of "disease." Astonia, Oct. 21—Judge Milton Elliott one of the best known characters in Ore-gon for the past 40 years, died here this merning of old age. He was born in Virginia on March 23, 1815 and came to the coast in the forty's and first made his home in Oregon City. He was a law-yer by profession and practiced at the first court regularly organized in this state.

John Sherman Dead.

John Sherman Dead. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Hon. John Sherman, Representative in the House; for a long term a member of the Senate and twice bolding Cabinet positions died at his residence in this city at 6:45 o'clock this morning in the 78th year of his new Mix dent had been averaged o clock this morning in the 78th year of his age. His death had been expected for some days and loving friends gave him their unremitting care and attention to the end. The immediate cause of death was desc ibed as brain exhaustion, incident to extreme weskness, due to old age and several attacks of siokness.

Bryan's Tour

Bryan's Tour Histors, W. Va., Oct. 22.—The line of the Checapeaka Railroad traversing the picturesque valleys of the Big Kanawha aud New Rivers was the scene of Mr. Bryan's campaign today. Speeches were made at Huntington, Hurricane, St. Al-bans, Charleston, Brownston, East Bank Monthomery, Sewall, Thurmond and Hinton. The size of the 2udiences var-ied but all of them were large in propor-tion to the population of the towns and of the surrounding courtry.

Broken Hearted.

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Ac-companying it was a clipping from a newspaper braing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and clerzyman started to real the extract and found that it begin: "Take Kemp's Balsam, the best Jough Cure." This was hardly which is had expected and, after a moment's hesitation, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter is tend-ATLANTA, Oct. 22.—During his present visit to his home in Alabama and where ever he has appeared before the public Lieutenant Richmond P. Hob.on has

A Shrewd Financier

SUMMONS

IN THE CIECUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR LINN COUNTY.

John Conner, plaintiff, vs A J Pitner, C J Pitner, bis wife, Arabella C Archer, — Archer, her husband, Allen & Lewis, a corporation, and R P Irwin, delendante

To AJ Pitner, CJ Pitner, his wife, Ar-bella CAr her and — Archer, her hur-band, above named defendants.

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, you are hereby required to ap-

OREGON, you are hereby required to ap-pear and answer the complaint of the above entitled court within the time prescribed in the order for the publication of this summons. The order for the publication of this summons was made by the Hon H M Palmer, judge of the county court of the state of oregon for Linn county, on the foth day of September, 1900, and pre-scribes that this summons shall be pub-lished once a week for six successive version of the date of the first number loss

eight (8) in block three (3) in Seth W and seth S Hayes' Addition to the town of Halsey, in Linn County, Oregon be sold by the Sheriff of said Linn county, in the manner described by law, and that the proceeds of such sale be applied as fol-lows, to wit: First, to the payment of the costs and disbursements of this suit and the expenses of the said sale; second, to the payment of the judgment recovered by the plaintiff in this suit; third, the over plus, if any, to be disposed as the court may be advised and may direct; and fur-ther decreeing that the defendants and each of them be torever barred and fore-closed from asserting any right, title or

each of them be torever barred and fore-closed from asserting any right, title or int-rest in or to the said premises; and further decreeing that the said Sheriff put the purchaser of the said premises at said sale in the immediate possosion thereof; and further decreeing that the proper exe-cution issue for the enforcement of the de-cree, and that the plaintiff have execution over for any deficiency remaining after applying the proceeds of sale upon his said judgment; at d for such other decree as to the court may seem proper in equity. Hawtre & Sor.

Contest Notice.

Contest Notice, Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Oregon City, August 10, 1900. A sufficient contest affidavit bavings been filed in thus office by Joseph P Duckett, contestant, against homestead entry No. 10061, made July 16, 1892 for S 34 of N 34 of Section 14, Township 12 S Rangel E. by James C Calvin, contestee, in which it is alleged that contestant is "well ac-quainted with t.e presenceondition of the saw; also that the entryman James C Calvin has wholly abandoned said tract for the said entryman has not resided upon for has he in any wise cultivated or im-proved said claim in any manner what-ever nor has any one acting for bim. That his absence has not been due to bis sem-poyment in the army, navy or marine for by an er as y other war in which the U S may be or is engaged, said parties are herely notified to appear, respond and offer witchenes touching said allegation as 10 o'cock a.m. on November 2, 1900, before States Land Office in Oregon City, Oregon. The said contestant having, in a proper Midavii, filed August 8, 1900, set forth facts which show that after due dilignese perional service of this notice can not be may be chosen the at file and directed states Land Office in Oregon City, Oregon The said contestant having, in a proper Midavii, filed August 8, 1900, set forth facts which show that after due dilignese perional service of this notice can not be may be chosen by due and proper publication. CITAS B Mookes, Register.

HEWITT & Sox, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

A Sincewa Financier. New Yong, Oct 23.—Charles L Alvord note teller of the First National Bank of this city, is a 'ugitive and a defaulter to the extent of \$700,000. The asnounce-ment of the detalcation which was made this alternoon, created the utmost ex-citement in financial circles in this **el**ty.

Strike Will End.

Strike Will End. Hazisros, Oct. 23.—President Mit-chell's statement in his speech at Potts-ville taday that be ended by next Mon-day, if all the operators posted notices guaranteeing the 100 per cent advance until April 1, was received here tonight with much pleasure by the mineworkers and the mine officials. It is balleved that no hing will now intervene to delay the ending of the contest, which has run more than flya weeks. more than flye weeks.

Postal Robbery.

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Minister's Mistake.

an increase of about 70 per cent. And Part of the increase in price might be traced to legitimate economic conditions, as the increased demand, decreased supply, &c., but not to the extent of a 70 per cent. advance. And then, besides, the International Paper Company openly boasts that it makes a profit of \$10 per ton on its out

In the United States Senate in March 1848, Daniel Webster said:

"Arbitrary covernments may have territories and distant possessions, because arbitrary governments may rule them by different laws and different systems w. cannot do such things. They must be of us, part of us, or else strangers. I think I see a course adopted which is likely to turn the Constitution of the land into a deformed monster, into a curse rather than a blessing; in fact, a frame of unequal government, not founded on popular rep resentation, not founded on equality, but on the grossest inequality, and I think that this process will go on or that there is danger that it will go on until this Union shall fall to pieces. I resist it today and atways! Whoever falters or whoever flies. pat'inse with the empty dinner pail. I continue the contest.

In an article in the Telegram, Fred V Holman says:

I merely mention in passing the war waged in China by the President. It is not that the war was improper, but that it was declared and fought by the president without Congress declaring war, a provided by the Constitution. He would not even call Congress together. A soyereign can thus fight, but it was an ex ercise of unsuthorized power on the part of President McKinley and another step

in the direction of imperialism.

From the Pailadelph's Ledger. The empty coal bin is prepared to

A good deal of his speech was devoted A good deal of his speech was devoted to the glorious gold standard. We dis-tinetly remember when this same iden-tical fongue spoke in the court house for eight years ago this spring for two long hours abusing Grover Cleveland for ad vocating and placing the country on a go'd standard.

Mark Hanna recently made a speech in Chicago, or rather tried to, but was obliged to give it up. It was in the stock yard part of the city and he got

stock yard part of the city and he got more than he bargained for. Here are some of the questions he was asked: "How did you get your money?" "I carned every dollar of it by honest la-bor" answered the liar. "No sir." yell-ed a man, "you made it off labor and through the trusts you have formed." "How about the coal miners?" Upon his answering that the strike would be settled the men cried from all parts of the house that the 10 per cent raise had been made to coerce the miners to vote for McKniey.

been made to coerce the inners to vote for McKinley. "Every dollar I ever had I→" began Hanna, when the crowd yeiled "stole," "How about the seamen you threw

"You're a scab," shonted a man, "You're a nother," responded Hanna. "How about Hay," said a man. "How about straw," answered Hanna. "Why did congress turn down the Boars."

Boors

"Get off the earth "

"Get of the earth " "Throw Hanna out." "How about the full dinner pail." "Did the democrate give yon the gout," etc. which was too much for the greatest boys in the history of the world, and he strend and he retired.

been quoted as saying that Admira. Sampson is dying of a broken hrart, ow-ing to the Sampson Schley controversy woich followed the naval engagement at Santiago.

In Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, Oct. 22, --The Kentucky legislature sent the nonpartisan election law passed by K on Saturday to succeed the Goebel law, to the Governor today, and adjourned sine die.

and adjourned sine die. The democrats and republicans could not agree on a state election commission-er to fill a vacancy on the board and ad-journed without electing any body.

. It Will Fnd.

HAZLETON, Oct. 22-President Mitchell in an interview tonight, practically ad In an interview contracted coal-minera' strike would end as soon as the operators presented a notice guaranteeing the pay-ment of a 10 per cent advance in wages until April 1.

Will Carry New York.

Cutexco, Oct. 22.-Chairman Jones of the democratic national committee, said

the democratic national constraint constraints today: I do not believe there is any doubt that Bryan will carry New York. I ba-lieve our chances for carrying Ohio are better than the republicans I regard Illinois as an exceedingly doubtful state,

Want Statchord.

Four Wonrn, t.Oc 23.-The citizens of Oklahoma and Indian Territory want single statebool for the tmo territories. Th formatios of leagues to promote this end has commenced. The first league first league was organized at Wagener, I. T.

or the rending.

Several railroads which were not to be built four years ago unless McKinley was elected have notyet been built. If it isn't the same gag this time it is some other, but the people are not going to be footed in thus way any longer. The chances are splendid for Bryan being elected regardless of all these scarce

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statements and even regardless of Hanna's big truit barrel.

A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Walace C Yoemans, contestant, against homestead entry No. 10297, made October 15, 1892, for S E 14 of Section 14, Township 12 S. Range 1 E. by Baker Newnan, Coatestee, in which it is alleged that contestant knows the pres-ent condition of the same; also that the said entryman has wholly abandoned said tract for the past five years and that since said time has not resided upon nor in any way wise cultivated or improved his claim in any manner whatever and no one acting for him. That his al sence has not been due to his employment in the arm7,

WM GALLOWAY, Receiver.

Contest Notice.

Department of the Interior, United States Land Office, Oregon City, Oregon,

August 9, 1900. A sufficient contest affidavit having been

acting for him. That his altesence has not been due to his employment in the arm?, navy, marine corps of the U S as a private soldier, officer, seaman or marine, during the war with Spain, or during any other war in which the U S may be engaged. Said Baker Newman or his heirs and legal representatives are hereby notified to ap-pear, respond and offer evidence touching said altegation at 10 o'clock a. m. on Nov-ember 12, 1990, before the Register and teceiver at the United Sta'es Land Office in Oregon City, Oregon. The said coutestant having, in a proper affidavit filed August 8, 1900, set forth facts which show that after due diligence per-omal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given by due and proper publica-tion. CHAS B Mcones, Register.

CHAS B MCORES, Register. WM G. LLOWAY, Receiver.

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