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### McMinnville, Oregon.

### We Notice a Few of Our Properties.

No. 1-310 acres, 3½ miles from McMinn-ville; finely improved, good buildings; wa-ter piped to house and barn. Price, \$10,500, One-third cash; easy terms,

No. 2-210 acres, 3 miles from McMinn-ville; well improved; running water. Price, \$9,000. One-third cash; balance, easy terms. No, 50--160 acres, eight miles from McMinnville; 30 acres plow land, balance tim ber and pasture; 100 acres tenced, small or

No. 5-four 20-aere tracts 21/2 miles from McMinnville. Price, \$800 per tract. Onechard; warranty deed. Price, \$950

McMinnville. Price, \$800 per tract. One-half down No. 10-five 10-acre tracts, 2 miles from McMinnville. Price, \$50 per acre,

No. 11-15 acres, with good house and barn, chicken house, etc., fine orchard; 2 1-2 miles from McMinnville. Price, 1.700. One-half cash; balance, three years. No. 8, B-635 acres 2 miles from postoffice 2 houses, one barn, living water, 400 acre plow land; price \$15 per acre, balance tim secured by mortgage on the premise

No. 12-170 acres adjoining the town of McMinnville; with extra good buildings, large orchard and land of best quality. Price, \$75 per acre. \$7,000 cash; balance, No. 3-30 acres two and one-half mile from postoffice, house of five rooms, barr 24-30, living water on premises, all firstelass land; price, \$1500.

No. 13-555 acres, 10 miles from McMinn-ville; 2 houses, 4 barns; this is one of the best stock farms in the County. Price, \$7,500. One-half cash; balance, terms to No. 7-11034 acres four and one-half milet from McMinnville, well improved goodbuild ings, schoolhouse on one corner of farm price, \$45 per acre, two-thirds cash.

No. 14-540 acres, 11 miles from McMinn-vihe; this farm has good buildings of all kinds necessary for the farmer and stock raiser; running water. Price, \$18 per acre. No. 10-20 vacant lots at prices ranging

No. 10-20 vacant lots at prices rangin from \$100 to \$150 per lot, 60x120 feet, cor-veniently located; easy terms. Part cash and easy terms. No. 16-800 acres, 7 miles from McMinn-ille; about 50 head of cattle and horses, No. 11-Relinquishment of claim to 1573 acres, ten miles from McMinnville, has fo es hogs, goats. farming machinery, Price, \$21,000. One-fourth cash; bal-

improvements—large house 20x35, ha 40x65, 9000 feet fencing, ctc.; price, \$600. ance, time to suit No. 17-100 acres, 7 miles from McMinn-ville; very best yalley land. Price, \$45 per

No. 17-House of 8 rooms with 8 lots in Johns' addition. Good barn, etc. Loca-tion is one of the best in McMinnville. No. 18-348 acres, 6 miles from McMinn-ville, well improved, water in every field, buildings good, orchard. Price, \$30 per acre.

ville

Price, only \$1700. No. 9, B-360 acres, 2 miles from McMinn No. 19-100 acres, 1 mile from postoffice. Price, \$45 per acre. One-half cash.

ville: good buildings, desirable location, 250 acres in cultivation. Price, \$30 per acre; terms, \$5,000 cash, balance easy payments. No. 20-62 acres, 6 miles from McMinn-ille, 1 mile from postoffice. Price, \$50 per ere. One-half cash.

No. 10, B-105 acres, 3 1-2 miles from Mc No. 21—Saw mill, 10 miles from McMinn-ville, capacity 10,000 feet per day; all com-plete and now working full crew; orders for

Lots in the Oak Park addition on the Installment PLAN.

Besides Town Property of all descriptions.

STANLEY IN THE WOODS. ELECTRICITY ON WARSHIPS. An Account of His Adventures How Modern Men-of-War Util-

on the Congo. ize Late Valuable Inventions.

The Edinburgh Statesman of April 2, arints an interesting letter from Henry United States steamer Trenton in 1883. m. Stanley, dated in Central Africa, Sep-tember 4, 1888, and addressed to A. L. Soon after the system had been tested the vessel sailed on a three years' cruise, street and every man was dead broke. essentially new to the letter from Stanley recently sent from London by cable, but the following account of the journey through the forest to the grass land will bear reprinting: "While in England considering the best routes open to the Nyanza (Albert) "While in England considering the

best routes open to the Nyanza (Albert) lights were placed on the Vermont, New I thought I was very liberal in allowing Hampshire, Om ha, Dolphin and Chimyself two weeks' march to cross the forest reigon lying between the Congo and the grass land, but you may imagine our feelings when month after month saw us marching, tearing, plowing, cutting through that same continuous forest. It took us 160 days before we could say, "Thank God we are out of the darkness

at last." At one time we were all, whites made water tight, and tested by turning and blacks-almost 'done up.' Septem-ber, October and half of that month of cuit.

November, 1887, will not be forgetten by us. October will be especially memorable which electricity is made useful on board to us for the sufferings we endured. Our ship. The value of the search light can not be estimated, as scouting parties the loyal blacks, a band of 130, followed torpedo boats or swift steam launche me once again into the wild, trackless forest, with its hundreds of inconvenien-darkest night. As a motive power for

column. Try and imagine some of these inconveniences. Take a thick Scottish copse, dripping with rain; imagine this copse to be a mere undergrowth, nourished rifled ordinance, and the entire system i der the impenetrable shade of ancient under the absolute control of the com trees ranging from 100 to 180 feet high; briers and thorns abundant; lazy creeks, tower. He requires no uncertain assist meandering through the depths of the jungle and sometimes a deep affluent of a great river. Imagine this forest and the jungle in all stages of decay and the duties, transmit the orders and con-

growth-old trees falling, leaning peril- trol the movements with far greater as ously over, fallen prostrate; ants and in-sects of all kinds, sizes and colours, mur by the old methods.

muring around; monkeys and chimpan-zees above, queer noises of birds and endows the huge monster with life and

zees above, queer noises of ones of a strong service of the strong brown-bodied aborigines with its dread stumps; rain pattering down on you every other day in the year; to strong, brown-bodied astrong with its dread stumps; rain pattering down on you every other day in the year; to strong brown-bodied astrong with its dread stumps; rain pattering down on you every other day in the year; to strong brown-bodied astrong with its dread stumps; rain pattering down on you every other day in the year; to strong brown-bodied astrong with its dread stumps; rain pattering down on you every other day in the year; to strong brown-bodied astrong with its dread stumps; rain pattering down on you every other day in the year; to strong brown-bodied astrong brown-bodied brown-bodied astrong brown-bodied brow broughout the day and almost palpable touches a third button, and the cruise throughout the night; and then, if you vomits forth sheets of flame. The long will imagine such a forest streaching the steel shot dart through space at the rate entire distance from Plymouth to Peter-nead you will have a fair idea of some of broadside respond in one terrific roar, the inconveniences endured by us from June 28, to December 5, 1887, and from the simultaneous explosion of 6000 June 1, 1888, up to the present date, to continue again from the present date till heat Design 1000 per the present date till metal are sent whizzing through the air

The present date till about Dec. 10, 1888, when I hope to pay a last farewell to the Congo forest. Now that we have gone through and through this forest reigon, I only feel a surprise that I did not give a greater latitude to brings the powerful search-light into act my ideas respecting its extent; for had we thought, it is only what might have the dark void. To the left protrudes supply the forest with the requisite sap and vitality. Think of the large extent in this direction. Think of the broad Congo, varying from one to sixteen miles
1 Continue again from the present date till about Dec. 10, 1888, when I hope to pay a last farewell to the Congo forest. Now name.
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 His list interest you, address us, givin, and the sa stretch of 100 minution of the same stretch of 100 We can only give a very small proportion in this direction. Think of the broad driven through the water at t Congo, varying from one to sixteen miles thirty miles an hour. An el

Working a Hog. When I entered the village situated

pes to 210.

"A little."

ver raise any money?"

among the hills of New York, at 10 oclock in the morning everything was peaceful and serene, and the pocket of members of the human family to get attendance upon his daughter. The fee mething for nothing-or next to noth- was paid in the shape of 500 shares of ing-must account for the mad race for Standard oil stock, and amounted to \$42, every man who walked the street had chink in it. When I left at 4 p. m. an excited mob had possession of main quarter sections of land in Oklahoma, of which so much has been printed lately

pounds of four of them, and only half a pound more on the others. This had been an attraction for a crowd of idlers, and the general verdict was that the droand the general verdict was that the dro-ver was as sharp as a barber's razor. Soon after dinner a farmer looking boy drove a hog into town and staked him out in front of the tavern. As he wanted to sell and the drover wanted to buy they corn came together.

"Might take him on a pinch, but he's only a nubbins," said the drover as he ized the porker up. only a nucleus, sized the porker up.-"Nubbins!" Why that pig goes over financial institutions

"Nubbins!" Why that pig goes over 200 pounds!" exclaimed the owner. "Can't stuff me, boy. I'ye been in the business twenty years." At the present time only one railroad runs through the new country, but sev-eral others go very near its boundaries, the business twenty years. "No one wants to stuff. That 'ere hog all putting on extra rolling stock on ac

bes to 210." "He does eh? Wish your father had ome in. I'd like to make a bet with im. Boy, you ought to have better adgement. That hog won't pull down "Description of the unprecedented demand for transportation. The general land office has established two offices—one at Kingfisher station and the other at Guthrie; while the postof-for department is straining every nerve "Guess you are off too," remarked a fice department is straining every nerve in maintaining an effective postal ser-

"Guess you are off too," remarked a stranger who had quietly driven up in a buggy. "I've raised hogs all my life, and that boy han't five pounds out of his guess." very evident that many pilgrins will be disappointed. There is no evidence at hand that Oklahoma lands are one whit

"A http:// "Perhaps you'd like to bet on that g?" "Peri aps." "Uper aps." "Hav, you got \$20 says he goes over hundreds of farmers are leaving comfort-"I have—fifty—a hundred." "Then let's chalk. Anybody can ow."

POWDER abundant proofs of his judgment, and velopments and then judge of the rea Absolutely Pure. abundant proofs of his judgment, and when every man in that town who had a dollar to lose or could borrow one, had made his bet, the hog was driven to the made his densities of the hog was driven to the made his bet, the hog was driven to the This powder never varies. A marvel of arity, strength and wholesomeness. More scales and weighed. "Gentlemen," said the drover just be-fore 'the weighing, "I was never de-ceived in my life. This hog won't go to 190 pounds" "I'll take even bets that he goes over 200," replied the man in the buggy. This bluff raked out the last nickel in the crowd and the vertice of the the set of the set of the the set not be sold in competition with multi-le of low test, short weight alum or phosate powder. Sold only BAKING POWDER Co , 106 Wall St., N. Y Requirements of a Stenographer.

Oklahoma the New Eden. H. M. Flagler, the Standard oil magnate, recently paid Dr. Allen, of New York, a fee of \$85,000 for two month's That innate and inbred desire of the

tained at increased pay.

ell you how he thinks.

in the county. At present 12 set of sin-500 per month, nearly \$10,625 per week, gle harness, hand made, in prices \$1,400 per day and\$58 per hour. ranging from \$12 to \$30, and 8 set of team harness as cheat A strike at A. M. Cox's broom factory in Duluth, May Sth. was settled in a sin gular manner. The proprietor increased the wages of all his married employees

I have competent workmen employed do all kinds of repairing and to make by harness ordered. I also keep a full ock of oil and rubber robes, lap robes, prise covers, saddles, etc. A full line of and gave the single men notice that they would not be wanted after the end of the month unless they were married by that ras for repairs constantly on hand.

fishing on our premises Any viola-a of this notice will be prosecuted to the

OWENS. OWENS HARTMAN, C. HEMDREE, BLOOL L. R. LONGACRE B'LATTE BROS

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE at Oregon City, Or., April 10, 1889

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his inten-tion to make final proof in support of his claim and, that said proof will be made before the County Judge, or in his absence before the County Clerk of Yamhill county, at McMinnville, Oregon, on Friday, June 7, 1880 viz

ISRAEL LANGLEY.

and Patrick Casey, all of Bellevne, Yamhill county, Oregon. Any person who desires to protest against the allowance of such proof, or who knows of any substantial reason, under the law and regulations of the interior department, why such proof should not be allowed, will be given an opportunity at the above men-tioned time and place to cross-examine the watnesses of said claimant and to effort actions. witnesses of said claimant, and to offer ev ence in rebuttal of that

W T. BURNEY, April 19-16)

#### Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY.) Oregon, April 24, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her inter tion to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made be-fore the county judge, or, in his absence, before the county clerk of Yamhill county, at McMinnvile, Oregon, on Friday June 28, USEN view

889, viz: D. WRIGHT.

widow of William E Wright, deceased, Homestead Entry No. 4929, for the s. ½ of s w ¼ of section 12, t 3 s, r 2 w. She names the following witnesses to prove her and her deceased husband's con-tinuous residence upon and cultivation of, said hand viz.

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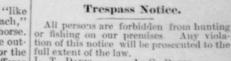
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n the ordinary kinds, and



time, in which event they would be re-Carlyle described his indigestion "like rat knawing at the pit of his stomach, and said his best physician was a horse some one has jocosely remarked the outide of a horse was the best thing for the xtent of the law. DAVIS, inside of a man. Calvin was a sufferer from indigestion, so was Emerson, so was Cowper, so was Darwin, so indeed

AS ANY PLACE IN THE COUNTY Can be seen on the hooks in my shop



A C. DAVIS,

J. P. OWENS, J. B. HANDLEY, A. J. NELSON, O. B. SKINNER, C. A. WALLACE,

were many of the great men of modern times. An old physician used to say: 'Tell me how a man digests, and I will W

our County, do not fail to write us. All your questions will be answered cheerfully and to the best of our ability.



If pathed in the varm sumkine, and accessed gloomy thoughts and urwhole and the commander wishes the resonance of the marks of her here was wanton and her work was the pathematic scale. Nowhere on this the second more interval of the commander wishes the resonance of the marks of here here here a low of the great city, all the the isogenees. The scale and the marks of here here here here are pathematic to the engine case, and how the London citizer, all and the event coast, are provide that long was mad meet, for great beach, from the same and the more and the and the and more and the stand the and the and

+0+ Some Good Advice.

the main Ituri, were tempted to resist At the late election on the prohibitory amendment a Chelsea man on going to the polls was confronted by a lady who The Genuine Shetland Pony.

said to him : The real Shetland pony is only thirty 'Young man, are you married ?" or at most forty inches high. Those commonly seen in this country are from the north of Ireland, being bred with the horses there, and are larger than the real Shatland for the argument of the second secon 'Yes, madam 'Have you a family ?" 'Yes, madam." 'Then take this yes ballot and cast it,

Shetland for the genuine pony is difficult to rear. The country of which he is a native is bare, and the farmer is sharp, and when the little creatures survive the rigors of the climate, and the effects of "Madam" said the young man, are you al snow."

190 pounds

are here was wanton and her work was an a gigantic scale. Nowhere on this continent do we find the marks of her bis daughter's disobedience. Sixteen nger more striking than here. Vast arren plains, broad navigable rivers, oaring torrents, rushing through im-mand of the United States army in Me-mand of the United States army in Meforming torrents, rushing through im-passable canons, lofty mountains and fertile valleys on the western coast, are some of the characteristics which, from their size, appal the visitor.

heir size, appal the visitor. "East of the Cascade mountains, Ore-on is a sterile plain with no vegetation save the sage brush, the dwarf pine and wounded. He was borne from the field wounded. He was borne from the field

en cabinets and instruct senates, where

"Portland is the principle city of Ore-on. Its population in 1880 was 17,577, gon. Its population in 1880 was 17,977, but it has grown rapidly. From its streets may be seen the beautiful cone-shaped glitter of Mt. Hood, which is the wonder and

ghtter of Mt. Hood, which is the wonder and admiration of all travelers, and which rises from the vast plains to a height of 11,225 feet, solitary in its gran-deur and standing like a sentinel watch-ing over the destinies of the city. Its supplied a paragray

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rigors of the climate, and the effects of having so little to eat, the farmer values him so highly he only sells him at a high price. It costs a great deal to ship them and they die on the voyage, all of which goes to account for there being so few of them among us. "Yes, sir." "Then give those ballots to some man at it will be all the better for every-of them among us. "Yes, sir." "Then give those ballots to some man at they die on the voyage, all of which so the world again. "Then give those ballots to some man and it will be all the better for every-of them among us. "Yes, sir." "Then give those ballots to some man and it will be all the better for every-body."-Boston Courier. "Season, \$30. Miss Kate Drexel, the heiress, worth is now a Sister of Mercy in the convent and a divorce suit is fatter than a ser-mon. When the journalist dies the body."-Boston Courier. "Season, for farther information address: CHAS. WOODS, Manager, McMinnville, Oregon.

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as the other aims to print the news draw little morals and make some money The journalist has a great head or im, but the newspaper man has got a ushel of horse sense The journalist is half a philosopher and half a bore, but the newspaper man is half an adventurer and half a patriot of placer mines have been established along its shores, and much gold has been taken from the sand and gravel of its "Portland ict." The journalist hates slang, and the newspaper man thanks God and the gamins when he gets onto a new phase.

The journalist understands the situa-tion in Europe, but the newspaper man knows lots about the United States and

and that evening General Taylor, mounte on Old Whitney, paid him a visit. Dis mounting, he stepped to the Colonel'

cot and extended his hand. "Jeff," he said, "you have saved the day with your glorious rifles; now, let

bygones be bygones; Knox (the name by which he always called his daughter)

knew your worth and mettle better than

and, indeed, until the death of Presiden Taylor, the warmest friendship existent

Chunks of Wisdom.

The journalist prepares a leader; the ewspaper man writes an editorial. The journalist has the most dignity

the newspaper man has the most gall One aspires to advise statesmen, enlight

From that moment, through the

between the old companions in arms.

I did.