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"The Chinese are a very ancient.

W. C. T. U .- Meets on every Fri- race. day, in Wright S. L. L. at 3 p. in.
MRS. A. J. WHITMORE, Pres. Wright's hall at 3 o'clock p. m. ican cities that they belong to the age of iron."-Boston Gazette.

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AN UNSUCCESSFUL WOOING.

"You look worried about something,"

A Pretty Girl's Request That Crushed Her Enchanted Admirer. The drummer was leaning up against the hotel counter talking to the clerk.

said the clerk. "I am," responded the drummer promptly. "I saw the prettiest girl on the train today I have seen in a dozen years of travel.

'That oughtn't to worry you."

"Blamed if I knew." "Didn't get acquainted with her?"

with a smile of doubt.

Then what's worrying you?" 'The way she treated me.' 'What did she do?''

cigar at the cuspidor viciously. TICKETS been gazing at her for an hour or so, I off the leaves and then eat the remainthought I'd try her with a newspaper. der soused in salt and butter. She declined it with thanks and a beau- But the French and the creoles of tiful smile. Then I tried her with a New Orleans, where the artichoke is new novel, with the same result. Then regarded with a kind of sentimental or I sent over some nice fresh fruit, and it affectionate appetite, frequently gather is what broke me up," sighed the drum- daintily in a sauce made of oil, red pep-10 minutes after I had made the last of- Another way the French and their

> strike, and I fairly flew to her. and the drummer sighed again.

door gloomily. - Detroit Free Press.

Solomon Might Have Hesitated. which had been lent to her by a neighboring gardener. She straightway dethereof showed the justice her husband's initials, "M. W.," cut in the handle. The complainant demurred, and turning the fork the other way asserted excess. Let a brief description of one that the initials "W. M." were his.

The justice was in a quandary and conThe justice was in a fessed his inability to determine which medium size, remove the coarsest leaves, E. ARRIVE. 3.10.4 A 2 the letters, but the woman ruined her the cores or chokes, wash and drain care-

> died. He had a fork, and he didn't take per, nutmeg, a pound of minced mushit with him. If that isn't it, where is rooms and a gill of madeira. After thor-

ment was given for the plaintiff. - New fill the hollow plants. York Herald.

"It always amuses me," remarked Dr. T. L. Goodwin of Chicago, "when I hear people say that they are afraid to have their bedroom windows open at let boil. BETWEEN PORTLAND AND CORVALLIS night, owing to the night air. What Mail Train Daily, (Except Sunday.) other kind of air can we breathe at hour. Drain off the stock and reduce it wood. They forthwith set about the night but night air? The choice is between pure air from without and foul M air from within. It has been proved that a large number of the diseases we suffer from are occasioned by people

sleeping with their windows shut. An their accompanying sauce. The name of open window most nights in the year the dish is artichants entiere a la bari-States, Canada and Europe can be obtained at lowest rates from G. A. Wilcox. Agent. McMinnville.

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Would be a great deal healthier to keep the windows closed during the day than at night. The absence of smoke, etc., tends to make the night the best time. be had in any of the 24 hours, and it Through Tickets to all points in Eastern would be a great deal healthier to keep has been confused with the so called for airing the rooms,' King of Belgium's Bodyguard.

Under the Belgian constitution the king's valet is responsible to parliament elicate turnip when well cooked. Chas. L. Bonham, Pastor. and locks himself in the antechamber, where he himself sleeps, by turning the METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Services every Sabbath 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting 7:00 p m. Thursday. S E. MEMINGER, Pastor. have to force the door of the antecham-Sunday ber, overcome the armed resistance of

the valet and then unlock the door of for that purpose. The parties to this re-

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF

"The Chinese are a very ancient The literal meaning of "au revoir" is "till seeing you again," but the phrase "Yes. You will discover in our Amer-(a French one) really means "goodby for

AN ARTICHOKE IDYL.

AN UNFAMILIAR VEGETABLE OVER WHICH EPICURES RAVE.

The "Jerusalem" Kind Is Not the True Article and Is Used to Fatten Cattle-Mouth Watering Recipes Used by French and

Just 56 years after Columbus discovrred America a gastronomic genius in Pretty women have worried better the south of France discovered the artimen than I am," ventured the drum- thoke as a delicious dish of a saladic character. It was indeed a rather remarkable find or guess, for the plant bears a strong resemblance to the thistle, and up to that date any man who "Of course not. You must think I ate it ran the risk of being classed with get acquainted with every woman I that animal which enjoys thistles and knows how to bray.

The portion of the artichoke generally "No, I don't, nor do any of us. eaten is the underside of the head be-That's a vile slander on the profession." | fore the flower unfolds itself, or what in "Did you try to?" asked the clerk, kitchen parlance is called the artichoke bottom. But the lower part of the leaves ily digestible substance is equally prized by the wise. A common way of eating The drummer fired his half smoked these bottoms after the head is removed from the plant and the body has been "Well," he explained, "after I had well boiled, like a cabbage, is to pull

came back. Then I wanted to fix the the heads when the bottom is no larger window for her, and again the thanks than a silver dollar and cat the lower and the declination. That lovely smile end of the leaves raw, dipping them mer, "and I was sure if I had half a per and red wine vinegar or occasionalchance I would get acquainted. About | ly in a queer sauce of butter and spice.

fer the train stopped at a station, and kindred here have of embalming the she nodded for me to come over. By artichoke in the memory of particular George, I was sure I had made a 10 stomachs is to bake the dried heads, for which purpose the second crop or rowen Will you do me a favor?' she asked, of artichokes is preferred, in a meat pie with that same enchanting smile, as if | with mushrooms. This dish has not yet I wouldn't have done her a million," made its appearance in New York restaurants.

" 'Certainly, with the greatest pleas- Neither has the artichoke patty, an invention of the famous Parisian chef, "Well, says she, suppose you get Trisconi, now living in rich retirement off at this station and take the train for on his estate near New Orleans, and Detroit that comes along this evening. | cooking only occasionally on state occa-You make me dead tired where you sions or for gourmets whose praise delights his poet nature. At a dinner given The clerk's eyes filled with tears, and in 1884 by the New Orleans exposition the drummer went out and stood in the management to some editorial visitors, Trisconi presented some of these famous patties, and one editor, whose name is a household word, remarked that such Solomon had to sit in judgment in a dish could teach a man the art to choke many difficult cases, but wise as he was himself to death without grieving, to even he might have hesitated before de- which another replied that the art to siding the simple case in which a lat- joke in that way was an editorial functer day justice pronounced a judgment. | tion more honored in the breach than in A woman was summoned to answer a the observance, and in an awesome hush charge of withholding a pitchfork the guests went on solacing their souls

clared that the fork had been the prop- wonders is a profound secret, which will erty of her late husband, and in proof probably die with its Columbus, but

case by interposing, unasked, that, al- fully. Then fry the tips in oil, and for though she knew the implement had dressing chop up very fine half a pound been her husband's property, she of fresh pork fat, with the same amount of butter. Add 3 minced shallots, a large "Anyway," she added, "my husband spoonful of chopped parsley, salt, pepugh mixing divide into as many por-In the absence of better proof, judg- tions as you have artichoke shells and

Cover these with bands of thick pork and tie around with strong string. Put

with espagnole to a semiglazed state, task, with the result that they made a sprinkling in just a suspicion of lemon living man out of the ash stick, and a fethem, thinly covered, not drowned, in goule and is equal to a dinner of several

ginian. It was introduced into England in 1620, and its tops, when cured, were extremely difficult to extirpate, and it | "Golden Apples." has a curious gift of resisting cold, having never been known to be killed or

spoiled by freezing. fibers are transmitted into cordage and loquials. oarse cloth. It got its odd name, Jerusalem, in English, by a corruption of the Italian name, girasole, just as tomatoes got the name of love apples in French, pommes d'amores, by a French mistake

of the Italian name pomi di Mori, apple of the Moores, that vegetable having come to Italy from Morocco traders. It is a fact worthy of note that artichoke flowers, like rennet, will curdle milk.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE FIRST IDEALIST.

A jellyfish swam in a tropical sea, There's nothing above and nothing below That a jellyfish ever can possibly know Since we've got no sight or hearing or smell) ut to think they have any external cause Is an inference clean against logical laws. Again to suppose, as I've hitherto done, here are other jelly fish under the sun s a pure assumption that can't be backed by a jot of proof or a single fact.

a short, like Hume, I very much doubt there's anything else at all without. I come at last to the plain conclusion, When the subject is fairly set free from con-

That the universe simply centers in me.
And if I were not then nothing would be." That minute a shark, who was strolling by, And he died with a few convulsive twists. But somehow the universe still exists.

A Daring Trick. "One of the most daring tricks I ever that join this base and contain about a York attorney, "was in the case of a man who deliberately impersonated a lawyer's clerk and persuaded a very sick man to sign a will without reading it, and which disposed of his property in direct opposition to his wishes. It was a case of a family dispute, and the old gentleman, who was quite wealthy, had decided to disinherit his eldest son and leave the property to a younger one. Being warned by his doctor that he had only a day or two more to live, he sent instructions to his attorney to draft his will and send it down promptly for sig-

> document a representative of the eldest son arrived with a paper, which he said was the will prepared by the sick man's attorney. The will was signed without hesitation and duly witnessed, and when two hours later the lawver's clerk arrived with the genuine will he was not allowed to enter the house, being warned off the premises by the housekeeper. On his return to the office his employer saw at once that a fraud had been committed, and he hastened to the house to have it set right. In the meantime, however, the sick man had become unconscious, and he died without being able to execute a will after his own wishes. The bogus will was upset, but the fraud could never be sufficiently proved to convict the man suspected of concocting it, and he inherited quite a large sum of the money as next of kin.

-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Still Another Name. Life would be simplified in some of its aspects if the same thing were always called by the same name. Such is not the case, however, and perhaps it is better so. If there were no mysteries and surprises, the world would be less interesting.

Colonel Philip Lee was passing through South Carolina thirty odd years ago-it was in wartime-when he accosted an old negro with the question: "I say, uncle, are there any Hugue-

nots about here?' The colored man looked surprised and answered the question by another:

'Well, I declare, where be you uns "From way up in old Kentucky," said

"Well, I thought so. Why, in Tennessee they call 'em peanuts, in Georgia they call 'em goobers, in Alabama they s penders, here in South Carolina we call 'em ground peas, and now you fellows way off dere in Kentucky call 'em hugonuts. Well, I do declare!"'-Youth's

Woman Was Made From an Elm Stick. In the Scandinavian myth of the origin of woman, Odin, Vill and Ve, the three sons of Bor, were walking along these imprisoned artichokes now into a the seabeach, when they found two large saucepan, with more pork, chopped sticks of wood, one of ash and one of carrots, onions, parsley, etc. Moisten elm. Odin and his brothers were gods, with medium stock and white wine and of course, but the sight of the stick Then skin and cook in an oven for an carve other gods from the inanimate juice now and then. Free the articokes male, being in godlike form, equally as from their cord and bands and serve lively as the man, out of the elm billet. -St. Louis Republic.

Steamships Steered by a Finger. Marvelous progress has been made in marine architecture and equipment within the past few years. There was a time when the wheelhouse of a big ocean steamer contained eight stalwart men, who, in rough weather, would find salem artichoke is not a true species at it almost a herculean task to manage all, but of a kind of wild sunflower the wheel. Nowadays the light touch hence its Italian name girasole, turn- of an infant's hand upon the wheel is ing to sun), with a tuberose root that of sufficient power to turn a vessel comresembles a potato and tastes very like a pletely around. Huge boats are now steered by a steam apparatus, which is This plant is called in some localities as quick and effective as the touch upon the Canada potato, in others the Vir- the ordinary electric button. -Philadel-

phia Record. found to be good hay, five or six tons to | The titles of Jewish rabbinical writthe acre, and its tuber was fed to cattle. ings are often fanciful. One comment-It is not quite as nourishing as the po- ary is called "The Heart of Aaron," tato, having 4 per cent more water, but the introduction to the Talmud is the it is very fair eating in spite of the prej- "Bones of Joseph," and other treatises udice against it. Once in a soil, it is are termed "Garden of Nuts" and

It is estimated that since the "confounding of languages" at Babel there It was also introduced in southern have been something like 5,000 different Europe at the same time it came to forms of speech. This estimate reckons England, and in some places its dried 1,500 distinct languages and 3,500 col-

Queen Victoria's garden at Osborne is only some three acres in extent, but is one blaze of color, with a background of undulating, close cut lawn and ex-

Cooking is in reality a partial digestion of food previous to its introduction into the stomach. It is employed by man alone and distinguishes him from all

According to federal law, each state is entitled to a duplicate of the brass troy pound measure which is in possession of the United States government.

THE TYPEWRITER'S WORK.

Your Wife May Think She Is Only Ornamental, but She Is Not. bor involved in a day's typewriting or realize the distance the hand travels in

The highest rate of speed ever attained is 200 words a minute. This is supposed to be the result of the most rapid movements the human hands are capable of. The person making this record maintained this speed for only four consecutive minutes and has never been able to exceed that limit.

ters apiece, 1,200 letters a minute were written.

Just gulped him down in the twink of an eye, ter the fingers are raised to a height of two inches from the keyboard. Two inches added for the descending movement make the fingers travel four inches before each letter is struck. So this expert's hand in writing these 200 words traveled 4,800 inches, 400 feet during the minute in which she wrote the 200

> But this is unusual, of course. Very rapid writing is a speed of 75 words a minute, and this rate is too fast for comfort. Practical work is 10 pages of legal paper an hour. Each page contains 300

> Six hours' steady writing can be regarded as an entire day's work. This is a speed of 50 words a minute, and the practical worker writes during the day 60 pages-18,000 words, or 108,000 let-

> make each letter, during the day they

travel 432,000 inches the distance the hands travel over the keyboard in a horizontal direction. This is equivalent to 48,000 feet, or a

little over nine miles a day. In a week the fiands can cover 54 miles; in a year's steady application to business over 2,800 miles. -Bookkeeper.

And She Never Sent Them to School. They say that the school attendance officer in a thriving provincial town, which shall be nameless, was recently

the victim of a practical joke. He received an anonymous letter informing him that at a certain house ing school. He at once started for the house indicated, and in reply to his of-

the house. "You have two children who do not go to school," said the officer.

no children. "Oh, yes, you have!" said the officer. The woman stepped back and called her husabnd: "Here, John, here's a man says we

have some children and they don't go to school." John came forward.

"You are mistaken, sir," said he. "But read this," persisted the officer.

"Yes," he said at last, "I suppose I must admit. My kids don't attend school, certainly, because I really don't gowns, some of them in skins. like to send them."

They will have to go," said the officer. "Let me see them!" The man meekly led the way to an outhouse, where, calmly reposing by the side of an old nannygoat, were the two

"Last summer a man in my employ exhibited an act of presence of mind and self control that might well be compared battle," remarked John L. Nevins, a New York contractor. "Two workmen were engaged in repairing the lightning rod of the steeple of a church. To accomplish this somewhat difficult and dangerous task it had become necessary for one of the workmen to stand on the shoulders of his companion. While in this position a sudden gust of wind caused him to spill a quantity of molten lead, which fell on the hand and arm of his friend. Notwithstanding the sudden and intense pain, the brave man never flinched and had the courage to remain motionless while the lead burned its way into his flesh. He knew that a movement of his was liable to precipitate his companion from the dizzy height into the street below, and he endured the pain rather than risk the life of his fellow worker. "-St. Louis Globe-

As the government's time signals are and rainy day would be an unlovely obnot generally understood, it may be said | ject. He would be wrapped in a blanket, that the United States time ball is drop- thrust into a four wheeler and sent to a ped from the top of a flagstaff on the hospital. Not for all the glory that was lome of the Masonic temple as follows: Greece's would rational men barter a The time ball is hoisted to the top of the pair of stockings and a pair of trousers. staff, 350 feet above the level of the lake, five minutes before noon, central standard time, every day (Sunday excepted), remains mast headed five minutes and is dropped by electricity exact- value of a good name and are not averse ly at the instant of noon. Should any to making a practical use of it. Not the emperor. "I only wish all my encident occur by which the time ball is long ago the following advertisement dropped before the exact instant of appeared in a French paper: noon, it will be hoisted again immediately and left up until five minutes and belonging to a royal family, wishes, after noon and then be slowly lowered, in consequence of pecuniary losses, to instead of being dropped. Similarly, place his name at the disposal of a joint should the time ball fail to drop exactly | stock company or some other great comat the proper instant, it will be kept up | mercial or financial enterprise in return until five minutes after noon and then | for adequate remuneration.' slowly lowered.—Chicago Tribune.

Sisterly Sarcasm.

"No," replied his friend. "Then you cannot wealize what it is post of manager of some estate or of a to be so humiliated. I was telling my manufacturing concern, though the cou-crying about, little boy? sistah last night about a young woman sometimes call upon. I wemahked that she made me feel like a fool."

"And what did your sister say?" scious."-Washington Star.

Few people imagine the amount of la-

that length of time.

Assuming the words averaged six let-

It is estimated that to make each let-

If her fingers travel four inches to "While the lawyer was preparing the

This provides for the perpendicular novement only, and it is fair to increase this distance by one-third to estimate The total sum in inches is 576,000.

were "two kids" who were not attendficial knock came the good woman of

"Children?" said the woman. "We've

no petticoat over it. Dipylon vases dis-The man read, at first with a puzzled expression, and then a light broke over

"It doesn't matter what you like. large piece of cloth a foot longer than

the wearer was tall and as wide as her veritable "kids."—London Tit-Bits.

partly understand the toilet of her anthere was no tight lacing after the Mycenæan age. The style was not extrava-

"Have you a sistah?" said Willie family, desires to meet with an appoint-Wishington.

"She said that I was too self conhouses and possessing no debts, desires

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See that you get C-A-S-T-O-R-I-A. signature of hat Hillithers. The fac-simile

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

HOW GREEK LADIES DRESSED.

and Wore Flounced Skirts.

The historical dress for ladies was a

cient sisters. When once she has got it

on, she stands with extended arms, and

delightful to live in Tanagra. It ap-

pears, on the whole, that we cannot hope

to revive Greek dress. The dress was de-

signed for a warm climate and for a

vantages in the matter of health, as

gant or costly, but it is impossible. Æs-

theticism cannot bring it back. An æs-

thete in a chiton and sandals on a cold

Impecunious aristocrats know the where

"The owner of a historical name,

Another impecunious aristocrat thus

makes his plea: "A nobleman, married

to a lady who is a member of a royal

ment for himself and wife in one and

the same house. He would prefer the

ple would not object to the situation of

tutor and governess in a German fam-

-New York World.

NOTICE of Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as sheriff of Yamhill county, state of oregon, under and by virtue of a writ of execution to me directed, dated June 12th, 1894, issued out of the circuit court of said county, in that foreclosure on the directed dated June 12th, 1894, issued out of the circuit court of said county, in that foreclosure sait wherein Mary Schuch was plaintiff and baniel of the Filancy Otis, H. Runnel and L. H. Baker were defendants, upon and to enforce the decree made by said court in said stut on the 28th day of March, 1894, decreeing the foreclosure and sale of the rent premises hereinafter described. Will, on the 18th day of July, 1894, at ten o'clock in n. of said day, at the court house door in McMinnville, in said county, sell at public auction for cash in U. S. gold coin, according to law, the following described real premises, to-wit: Situate in Yamhill county, state of Oregon, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point 57.45 chains south and 95 rods and four feet east of the northwest corner of the donation land claim of E. G. Elson and wife, being known upon the plats of the United States as notification No. 1200, and being parts of and situate in sections 32 and 32, in T. 4.8. R. 4. W., and sections 4 and 5 in T. 5 chains; thence west 31.75 chains; thence south 5.75 chains; thence west 32.75 chains; thence west 32.75 chains; thence of beginning, containing 33 and 44, acres, more or less, and also lots numbered 2, 7 and 8 of block No. 4 of P. W. Chundler's second addition to the town of McMinnville, Yamhill county, State of Oregon, and the sum of \$100.00 as attorneys' fees, and costs taxed at \$22.50 and according costs, said sums having been found due the plaintiff from said baniel and Filancy Otis by said decree of the per cent per annum from the 29th day of March, 1894, and the sum of \$100.00 as attorneys' fees, and costs taxed at \$22.50 and according costs, said sums having been found due the plaintiff for Ms. In the sum of \$100.00 as a It Is Surprising to Learn That They Laced Women in Homer embroider garments, and many of these are brought from Sidon. They wear veils, but on the whole their dress, long smock and girdle, was apparently much like that of later Greece. This is odd, for on a gold ring from Mycenæ, very old, we see women with exuberant busts, tight waists and petticoats heavily beflounced. The same costume appears on a Mycenæan ring picked up by Furtwangler in a curiosity shop. Two ladies are carousing out of champagne glasses. They are very tightly laced. A lady on a Mycenæan gem from Vapheio is laced to extinction and has seven flounces. The British museum owns a lentoid gem, where Leto wears only a crinoline, with play both men and women with tiny waists. Men, in Mycenæan art, wear little but very short drawers and shields. In Homer the chiefs, summoned on a night alarm, come out in dressing said su

belt partly kept it up, and safety pins appearance, American most preferred, were used in very early times. By tak- but who must have a dot worthy of the ing a bath towel—a good, big one—and princely rank of the advertiser. Anonytrying what she can make of it as her mous letters will not be answered."full costume, a modern nymph may London Tit-Bits.

Paying For Their Keep. The proprietor of a chemical works another lady fastens a girdle round her received from his shoemaker a pair of waist; then she pulls up the superfluous water tight boots, which he was, howlength through the girdle and lets it ever, unable to wear, as they were a hang over, and there she is. But how trifle too small. He therefore gave them long she will remain thus is an extreme- to one of his workmen to wear for a ly delicate question. Straps, like braces, few days and stretch them to the rewere sometimes worn and crossed over quired dimensions. Several weeks passed the breast, being fastened to the girdle. over, and the employer had forgotten all Ladies had no bonnets—they muffled about the boots when he was suddenly their heads in a fold of their cloaks or reminded of them in a curious fashion: wore flat hats. They were all very beau- On a certain pay day the workman in tiful and charming, as we see in the question, after drawing his wages, lin-

Tanagra terra cotta. It must have been gered at the desk as if waiting for something. The manufacturer then said: "Well, Kruger, what is it?" "I want more money," was the reply.

'Wha-what? Haven't you got your beautiful, shapely grace. It had its ad- full wages?" "Oh, ave!" answered Kruger, after ward adding, with the greatest composure: "But you've still got to pay me 3s. 6d. for getting your boots soled. They've been out of repair, you know! -Humoristische Blatter.

The emperer once stood before the magnificent tomb of the Duke Rudolph of Swabia. Some of his courtiers were of the opinion that he ought not to allow his mortal enemy to have so splendid a monument, but that he should have his body exhumed and buried else-

emies were as splendidly buried. "-Alle Zeiten und Landen. A Fortunate Selection

"Oh, let him lie where he is," said

Mother-What are all these senseless trinkets for? Pretty Daughter-They are for the

grabbag at the church fair. 'Mercy! There is not one thing that any human being could want.' 'Yes; isn't it fortunate? Everybody

who draws a prize will put it back in

the bag. "-New York Weekly

Kind Hearted Man-What are you City Arab-I lost a purse.

Kind Hearted Man—How much was in it? Still another is this: "A young, hand- City Arab-I don't know. That feller some German prince, of very ancient took it out of your pocket just as I was family, and related to several reigning going to get it!-Liverpool Mercury.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned as sherrif of Yamhill county, Oregou, by virtue of an execution issued out of the circuit court of the State of Oregon for Yamhill county, on the 17th day of May, A. D. 1894, upon and to enforce a judgment rendered by said court on the 25th day of September, 1886, in favor of Timothy Goodrich, plaintiff, and against M. W. Tallman, defendant, for the sum of \$1433.05 with interest at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the 25th day of September, 1886, and the sum of \$35.75 costs, and an order of sale of the interest of said defendant, M. W. Tallman, in and to the following real premises and attached in said action, to-wit. Lot No. 36 in the town of Dayton, in the County of Yamhill, State of Oregon, as shown upon the duly recorded plat of said town now of record in the County Recorder's office of said county.

record in the County county.

Now therefore by virtue of said writ of execution and order of sale, I will on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1854, at the hour of one o'clock p. m. of said day at the court house door in the city of McMinnville. Oregon, sell at public anction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, said above described real property to satisfy said execution, costs and accruing costs. Dated at McMinnville, Oregon, May 19th, 1894.

W. L. WARREN, Sherift of Yambill County, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, as sheriff of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, under and by virtue of a writ of execution, to me directed, dated the 12th day of June, 1894, issued out of the circuit court of said county in that certain foreclosure suit wherein The American Mortgage Company of Scotland was plaintiff and Charles D. Chandler, Jennie E. Chandler, J. W. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Davis, bis wife, and Evert Sink were defendants, to enforce the decree made by said court in said suit on the 26th day of March, 1994, for the fouclosure and sale of the real premises hereinafter described, will, on the 14th day of July, 1894, at one o'clock p. m. of said day, at the court house door in McMinnville, in said county, sell at public auction for cash in United States gold coin, according to law, the tollowing described real premises described and decreed to be sold in and by said decree, to-wit:

The northwest quarter (1-4) of section fourteen (14) in township five (5) south range seven (7) west of the Willamette meridian in Yamhili county, state of Oregon, containing one hundred and sixty acres, and that said lands will be sold to obtain funds with which to satisfy the principal sum of \$532.48, with interest on said sum from the 25th day of March, 1894, at the 1ate of cight per cent per annum, and \$80.00 attorneys' fees and the costs and disbursements of said suit taxed at \$29.75, and accruing costs, said sums having been found due the plaintiff by said decree.

Dated June 13th, 1894.

and due the plaintiff by Dated June 13th, 1894. W. L. WARREN, Sheriff of said Yambill County,

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, as sheriff of Yamhill county, state of Oregon, under and by virtue of a writ of execution to me directed, dated Jone 11th, 1894, issued out of the circuit court of said county, in that certain

arms could stretch. When put on by a fair Briton, it usually falls off again. A belt partly kept it up, and safety pins appearance, American most preferred,

W. L. WARREN. Sheriff of said Yambill County

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