HERE is a place where the leaves grow more profoundly green in summer, redder and more golden in autamn, and where the brEllant eternity of sky is of a desper sapphire hue. Thus is siumbrous Greenton Valley.

Here a tiny cottage stood, white and rose embowered, idyilic, poetle, and charged with the gentle Virginian grace of ancient Italy. It was set in a garden laid off with academic primness. Yellow dwarf roses reared their idle. creamy heads beside such lurid effects of nature as red and white chrysanthemums: a sisterhood of passionate red dahilas flaunted away in the sunshine opposite nunlike lilles; and an infinity of little ox-eyed pansies made for bor ders. It was a most dejectable garden

Sweet Ernestine Tebbs looked up from her gardening, prettily perplexed, as Col. Sam Raphael Bell shut the absurd toy of a white gate with an announcing click. Everything was on a doll-like, miniature scale.

Ernestine's fingers were buried in the rich, clean loam. By her side a huge pair of shears lay, the only thing of consequential size about the place. She raised her hand and nushed back her hair from her forehead, and settled the flapping proportions of her garden hat on the crown of her head. The colonel thought gardening such a pretty, pretty pastime.

"I see you've had your shutters painted." remarked the colonel, with

Um-um, yes," faltered Ernestine. with a streak of the same element Then she added, softly: "I did it."

The colonel laughed his hearty, restmental laugh, and flushed rather under the healthy tan of his skin.

"I must confess you made a striking success of it." he said letting his eves wander over the six gingerbread windows of this doll house. Everything was so delightfully, ridiculously, absurdly nest and tidy and clean and prim. And the girl before him was remarkably pretty, with her fresh morning face, her allky fawn-brown hair, and her long, flowerlike hands that now lay loosely clasped over her dimpled knees

The morning wrapper she wore was worthy of being called an invention. and it was a product of her own imagination. It was crisp and very pink and clean, with an infinity of loops and bows and ruffles, and last, but not least, a honeycomb yoke and peckaboo sleeves. Ernestine was also the author

This delicious precision and tidinees about the doll house was balm upon the cleanly, order-loving soul of Col. Bell. "I'm really just curious enough to want to know how you managed Miss Ergestine," he said, expanding his milltary chest with the clean, fresh air of

beside Ernestine. She bit in her under lip. There was an almost dangerous sweetness lurking about the corners of her round mouth. Suddenly she laughed outright, and drooped her head, burying her charm-

"Oh! I'm almost ashamed to tell you," she said, hardly audible. "It's so ridiculous, but then it seems to me that everything that happens during these summers here is ridiculous."

"Miss Ernestine," said the colonel, with unction, "I promise to keep perfectly sober."

"Well, then, I'll tell you."

She sighed a delectable little dirling sigh that thrilled straight through the colonel and finally lodged in his beart. The yellow, impalpable sunshine beat

down upon them, and over them brooded the eternity of lustrous sapphire sky. "You see it's just this way," began Ernestine, "there are only two of us, of course, and my sister, being past mistress of expedients and strategy. suggested that we make a stepladder of our household goods. So we piled chairs and tables up from the ground and down from the windows, and I stood on these and held to the frame while I

The colonel glanced up at the trim. A muslin curtained, gingerbread windows that looked out of the wall like three staring eyes slightly askew. "But why didn't you take the shut-

painted."

ters off to paint them, Miss Ernestine?" exclaimed the colonel, inspirationally. Ernestine extended her pretty hands in a tender little movement of appeal to the colonel. She pressed her glowing morning face down among the cool leaves and blossoms of the chrysanthe-

mums. "Oh, don't tell me, at this late day, dear colonel, that shutters come off!" She was very tempting as she sat there in her trim little garden, her bright head catching and holding the sunlight like a jewel. She herself was like a rare gem, on which one discovered new and beautiful facets at every turn. Her charms were very penetrating, very

many, very appealing. The colonel took counsel with himself. He intended telling a falsehood, he also intended giving it away with the great white light of truth.

"No, Miss Ernestine," he said, "I think you were quite right. It has always been my theory that shutters look better afterward when painted on the house. I do not know why; but that

has always been my experience." She looked up at him gratefully, and he felt repaid.

Presently the colonel left, followed by his Irish setter Lodusky. For quite a few minutes after on the homeward walk he could see nothing very distinctly but sweet Ernestine's graceful figure, the peculiar poise of her head, the charming gestures of her hands, the dreamy, Germanic sweetness of her face. And this delightful picture was framed in a border of dancing light gold shadow, chrysanthemums, dwarf roses, and delectable,

inspiring cleanliness and order. The colonel had attained a certain age. he no often seen his sisters in the matutinal hours display themselves in. well, perhaps picturesque disarray one might call it. If one were disposed to be lenient. The colonel wished to commit himself not swiftly. He desired his future wife to be his most dainty, his most beautiful, plaything and idol. There was perhaps a dash of Bagdad and the far east in the make-up of Col.

Bell. He would can on Miss Ernestine very early to-morrow morning; and

then, perhaps if-"In it eight o'clock yet?" yawned Ernestine, turning over in bed and presenting a white rampart of back to her sister's sleepy face.

"Yes," came the muffled answer.

Ernestine rose, yawned again, presend her hands to her frowsy head and stretched herself luxuriously, blinking hard to open her eyes. She sent out one small foot to feel about on the floor for the badly down-trodden slippers that lay hidden under the pile of ruffled bedclothes that had slipped to the floor during the night.

Ernestine grouned audibly, the room was so intolerably, deplorably untidy. 'Oh, dear!" sighed Ernestine crossly. then stopped suddenly as a rather sick looking wrapper came down over her head and shut off utterance. "Do get up, Anne, everything is in such a nasty

She kicked a roll of soiled towels into a corner, and threw a bunch of withered roses into the brimming slop basin. When the shutters were flung open she stepped for a moment before the mirror. In it she saw a most dowdy little figure. She nearly laughed out loud Her beautiful hair was tumbled about her shoulders and standing absurdly at sixes and sevens. Traces of yesterday morning's chocolate adorned her wrapper

"I certainly am a little-fright!" she laughed.

She thought languidly of the trans formation that would take place when she donned the fresh pink wrapper now lying across the back of a chair in the next room, and of the effect of a knot of young rosebuds at the belt.

The beat of footsteps sounded in the hall. The girls stopped short, and their eyes met. They came upsettingly near. then ceased. The sisters still stood transfixed looking at each other. An inquiring, long, brown nose was

softly protuded within the crack of the

Tebbs, running to him and beginning to pat his head vigorously.

"Col. Bell!" ejaculated her sister. Ernestine had long since raised quick costuming to the level of a science.

Very shortly she emerged distractingly pretty, captivating, immaculate as morning, and in time to gather a few blossoms for her throat as she tripped down the gravel walk to meet the unrereperate colonel. She was as fresh and sweet as one of her own favorite blush roses that bloomed at her feet as she faced the colonel in that most delectable of pink morning wrappers. She looked up at him, archly, coyly, from out the shadow of her great garden hat.

"Good morning," he said, abruptly, Miss Ernestine, pray pardon such an early morning call, but-" She put out her soft white hand

quickly and laid it on his, pressing it gently. "Dear colonel" she said "I find the early, early morning the most beautiful

part of the day. Why apologize?" She let her hand drop. His own still tingled, he felt her little fingertips rest-Greenton Valley, as he seated himself ing in his paim. The colonel's face was overspread with a not conventional beatitude, for had she not stood the supreme test, and come out with not only flying, but scrupulously clean colors. He twined his arm about her. drawing her into the shadow of a tree near by, and whispered a few hurried words in her ear. Lodusky lay on the gravel and stared at them with an unfathomable look in his eves

It was very quiet, not a leaf stirred in slumberous Greenton valley .- National

Contagion. Mrs. Scrubbs-I went over to see Eliza Jane resterday, and she tells me that she's dyin' of ennui.

Mrs. Gubbins Lor, Martha! what's that? Nothing catchin', I hope-Ally



"Every dog, sir, has his day." "What's the good of that if he doesn't know when he is having it?"-Ally

Quality and Quantity. I isn't a-pinin' an' sightn', But dis worl' would seem better, I vow.

Proof of Death. Insurance Agent-What are the proofs of your husband's death, madam? The Widow-Well, he has been home for the last three nights .- Smart Set.

A Difference. She He has five marriageable daugh ters, has he not? He-Well, I know he has five hugable

daughters.-Yonkers Statesman Her Last Resort. Manager-What do you want to be

star for? Actress-Well, I've failed at every-

thing else.-Brooklyn Life. Made Safe. Coy-Is marriage such a perilous

path? Joy-Not when there is plenty of dust on it.-N. Y. Times. A Different Metal.

"I wonder what led him to propose "It wasn't lead, but gold."-Philedel-

On Matrimonial Seas. "Isshethe captain of the family ship?" "Oh, yes; he is her second or third mate, I understand."-Puck.

SHOW TASTE IN DOOKS.

Several of Shakespeare's Works Have Been Translated by Prof. Taubouchi.

studied was the Chinese, and the urst foreign language to be taught in the schools was the Dutch. Now, while the English is the most common among the people and is studied by all high class pupils, German and French are favored generally by scholars and physicians. There is a foreign language school in Tokio, where almost all languages are taught, and, curious ly enough, Russian is the favorite. The study of English literature in Japan is represented by Prof. Yuze Tsubouchi, who has translated into Japanese some of Shakespeare's plays "Othello," "Macbeth, and Merchant of Venice." The most widely known English writer in Japan is Carlyle. All students of English literature in Japan read his works. Next to Carlyle comes Macaulay and the new Hanyaku, or translation style, was practically created by borrowing his language by the Minyushamen, a literary band in Tokio. Emerson is greatly ad nired and his writings have influenced many notable Japanese journalists of to-day. Mill and Herbert Spencer have also influenced the thought of modern Japan.

Tennyson, Longfellow, Wordsworth, Byron and Milton are the most popular poets, and in fiction Irving, Thackeray and Dickens are best known. Bellamy's "Looking Backward" has been recently translated into Japanese.

OLDEST ARMY TUNE STIRS

"The White Cockade" Played in April, 1775, Puts Life Into Feet of Marchers.

dies. This "White Cockade" is a hiemany Americans may not be aware of fired the shot heard round the world vier's regiment from eastern Tennesmarched when they determined to force facobite tune, but it made a good march for the descendants of the English Puritans, April 19, 1775, when Capt. Davie were the first American force that ever advanced to battle as Americans 'The White Cockade" is the oldest melody of the American army.

JOIN FORCES TO AID CUPID Editor and Parson Agree to Divide Fees and Boom Business Old

Folks Not Barred.

As an incentive to matrimony the pastor of the church of the village of Dallas Pa. and Editor Canwell, publisher of the town weekly, the Dallas Post, have entered into an agreement by which marriages among the young people will be encouraged. The foilowing appears in a recent week's is-

"Here is a chance that will help you to get the Post a year free. A good brother duly authorized ay the words that will unite for life, or until him to marry. Now we will stre a year's subscription to each couple who will get him to tie the knot, and also give a nice write-up of the wedding

Editor Capwell says the offer is not confifmed exclusively to young folks.

GOATS AND NATION'S FATE

Bewhickered Thibetan Animal Is Strayed Over Line of Demarcation and the War Follows.

The frontier between British India and Thibet traverses districts where there are mountain pastures, and the main grievance was that certain Thibetan goats which were ignorant of the line of demarcation were in the habit of straying into British territory. What particular harm the goats did by browsing occasionally on British grass is not very clear. In any case, the damage could not have been considerable. In 1739 England went to war with Spain on account of the ear of a certain Jenkins, which had been cut off by some Spanish officials, although it was contended that the ear was still attached to Jenkins' head. It has, however, been reserved to this century for England to engage in a war that promises to be extensive, on account, professedly, of few wandering goats.

Drawn Out Honeymoon Desirable. That New England couple that took their wedding trip on a freight train may have wanted to have the honey moon as long drawn out as possible, says the Chicago Daily News.

Figures Obsolete Now. The population of the wor 1, according to the latest estimate, is 1,567,419,-233. But these figures were published before Col. Alexis Romanoff, the new

Tortoise 350 Years Old. The oldest tortoise in the London zoo father!" has seen 250 summers. He has to be fed by hand with cabbages.

YOU ALL KNOW HIM.

He's nulte a well-intentioned man-but ob. It is a sin The way that he's addicted to the vice of butting in.

He makes himself more trouble and
plague other folk as well.

It is but 40 years since an English The scrapes it's brought him into it book was practically unknown in would never do to sell He never minds his business, has no time Japan, the only foreign literature

To that and other people's, and he wouldn't slight a friend. He's proof against a saubbing, it's no To make him keep his facer from the other fellow's pie.

He's trying to be helpful, you are confi-He thinks that his suggestions are invari-

ably pat. I show you how to do thinge in the way they should be done; He'll give you his opinions on all things beneath the sun.

Wherever people gather for discussion, strictly private matters, you can never make him see By voice or tone or manner any earthly

t have a finger in their confidential pie.

And innocent about it! That's the trouble, don't you know.
Your hints are always wasted, so one hasn't any show. I've mentioned that he never cas quite comprehend a snub.

And so we bear his poking and his prying as we can, Because we know there really is no harm

about the man.
But oh, he is a trial! And we're all con-strained to sigh When he comes near us eager for a finger -Chicago Daily News.

SWEET LIPS CHANGE HANDS Gun That Turned the Tide of Revolution Becomes Property of Pension Commissioner Wars.

"Sweet Lips," the gun that is said to have swerved the tide of the American revolution and led to the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, has recently become It is the old music, after all, that puts the possession of Mr. Ware, the comthe life into marching feet, for it carries missioner of pensions. It was the the traditions of marching in its melo- property of Darling Jones, a southorner, who, as a 16-year-old boy, entorical melody to Americans, though listed in the continental service and fought for nine months, first in Col. the fact, says Boston Transcript. It Shelby's regiment from North Carowas the tune to which the farmers who lina, and afterward in Col. John Sesee. Jones carried the gun at the bat the passage of the bridge at Concord. tle of King's mountain on October 7; Possibly it was the only tune which the 1780, and, the story says, fired the buldrummer and fifer of Capt. Isaac Davis' let that killed Ferguson, the major company knew, but the fact that it was who led the British forces. The death played is historical. The popularity of of the commander of the expedition the tune is proof that a melody made for was the turning-point of the battle, and one party is recognized as good by all that battle, with its score of 300 Brit-If it has the quality of being singable, one killed and wounded, and 810 cap-"The White Cockade" was originally a tured, was the turning-point of Gen. Cornwallis' career. The expedition of Cornwallie was immediately checked. and his capture subsequently effected. made his musicians strike up. As they The gun is a long-barreled flint lock, a clumsy and unsightly weapon, but it days. Jones, who lived at Jonesboro, Tenn., died in 1848. He gave the gun to his son-in-law, William Duncan, mained for many years.

ey Urges Campaign Agai So-Called Abuse

A letter from Miss Lucille Eaton Hill, director of physical culture at Wellesley college, urges a campaign against that which she terms "this dreadful abuse of uncontrolled basket ball in girls secondary schools," says Good Housekeeping. How strongly and deeply this good friend of girls the divorce court cuts the bonds, says feels, who is an avowed enthusiast he will divy up with us the fees he with regard to athletics for women. receives from all couples we send to le evident from the specific charge; brought in the letter against this finds in uncontrolled basket ball traceable largely to the development of the has been known to descend to the level of "slugging." So long as athletics make a girl stronger and more womanly, as they undeniably can do,

Woman is not undeveloped man, but selves automatically. diverse." The boys and men who stoop to folly in their sports should be object lesson enough to women exposed to the same temptation and subjeet to consequences more pitiable.

Believed.

"What I am," he said, "my wife has made me.

"By George," said his old bachelor brother, "you've removed a weight from my mind. I was afraid it might be inherited from our side of the family."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Har Retort. "My ancestors came over in the Mayflower," said the young woman who boasts.

"Yes." answered Mrs. Packinham of Chicago: "I understand that travel was very cheap on that boat "-Washington

A Woman's Privilege. "It's all nonsense about a man's being able to make a name for himself. Only a woman can do that?"

"How do you make that out?" "She can select for a husband a man whose name she fancies."-Town Topics.

Plain English. enough as it is,' what do you mean,

"That you think it ought to be improved at once, but that you're too lazy to fix it."-Brooklyn Life.

KEEPING WATER PURE.

pan up about two feet from the floor on



RAISED SHELF FOR WATER DISK. a shelf, that projects enough to give a hen standing room. Fowls will fly up to drink as they need water. If two pans are side by side, both can be watered from one pan in the manner shown in the cut. The dish is half in one pen and half in the other, which cuts in half the work of watering. An opening is cut in the wire netting, the edge being bound about with wire .-Farm and Home.

A TALK ABOUT EGGS.

Very Little Difference in Natritive Value of the Product of Various Kinds of Fowls.

The Maine experiment station has been examining into the composition and physical characteristics of different kinds of eggs and finds that duck eggs have apparently the smallest proportion of shell, the shell in this case be ing about 10.6 per cent. of the whole weight of the eggs. The average of 34 samples of hens' eggs in this respect, having an average of 11.4 per cent, of the whole weight. The shells of the goose eggs averaged 12.8 per cent. of all. Guinea fowl eggs should be unusually strong as their shells form 14.4 per cent. of their weight. The whites of the eggs in proportion to their total weight ran, goose, 52.6; duck, 53.6; guines, 53.6; turkey, 56.5. The proportion of yolk to the whole egg ran, was effective at short range in those guinea fowl, 22; duck, 33; goose, 34.6, and turkey, 30.1.

About 70 per cent, of the edible portion of eggs is pure water. The prowho, in turn, presented it to Frank tein centent is about 14 per cent., Montcastle, in whose family it re- and the fat about the same. This makes eggs a very valuable food. Most of the protein is in the whites of the DANGERS OF BASKET BALL eggs, and most of the fat in the yolks. Woman Physical Director at Welles- the shell, the fat content ranges from about nine per cent. in turkeys', hens' and guinea fowls' eggs, to over 12 in the eggs of ducks and goese. The protein content runs from 11 to 13 per cent, in eggs of all varieties of fowls named. There is really little difference in the nutritive value of the different kinds of eggs.

How to Prevent Swarming. In answer to an inquiry as to how to prevent bees from swarming. Elias Fox. in Bee Gleanings, savs: "I have thought of this a great deal: and the more I think of it the more firmly I am convinced that we all have non-swarmgame as it is oftentimes played. Moral ers if properly manipulated. In other injury, as well as physical, Miss Hill words, I believe that, instead of its being natural for bees to swarm it is the reverse. Of course, there are excompetitive spirit. This competition ceptions to all rules; but swarming according to nature is the exception (barring Carniolans). Give your queens plenty of room as needed at the proper time, and the workers the same, and I there is none to quarrel with them or will guarantee the rule will be no take offense. "Uncontrolled basket swarming-at least in this latitude. I ball," in the experience of Miss Hill presume these few remarks will cause and she knows, if anybody-has the beekeepers to swarm; but try this passed out of this useful sphere, simple method and you will hive your-

> Strength of an Egg Shell. Most people are aware of the power of egg shells to resist external pressure on the ends, but not many would credit the result of tests recently made, which appear to be genuine, as recorded in the Scientific American. Eight ordinary hen's eggs were submitted to pressure applied externally all over the surface of the shell, and the breaking pressure varied between 400 pounds and 675 pounds per square inch. With the stress applied internally to 12 eggs, these gave way at pressures varying between 32 and 65 pounds per square inch. The pressure required to crush the eggs varied between 40 pounds and 75

pounds. The average thickness of the shells was .013 of an inch. Preparing Buckwheat Land. Plow buckwheat land as early as possible in the spring, and harrow occasionally until the seed is sown. This early plowing and harrowing aids in changing into a soluble and hence available form, some of the insoluble nitrogenous compounds of the soil. This will usually supply sufficient nitrogen. The early plowing also allows the soil to become sufficiently compact immediately below the surface, which is an aid in preventing injury from dry weather. Sow one bushel of seed. "When you say that a thing is well and apply from 150 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate per acre.-J. H. Stewart, West Virginia Experiment Station.

> The narrow-minded and most ignorant are generally the most positive.

United States Land Once, Laceview, Oregon November 25, 1904. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the privisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, c., titled "An act for

Simple Little Poultry Device Which
Keeps the Drinking Vessel from
Being Fouled.

Where hens are made to scratch for
grain in litter of any sort, the drinking
ressel is constantly being fouled. Here
is a device to prevent it. Set the water
pan up about two feet from the floor on

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon November 16, 1991. Motice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisio as of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, cuttled "in set for the sale of timber lands in the Sta ce of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of Angust 4, 1892, Bertha E. Sawyer, of Klamath Falls, county of Klamath, the original to the control of the country of the control of the control of the country of the see 4, Tp 26, S K 9 E w M, and will omer proof to show that the land songht is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before Geo. T. Baldwin, Co. Judge of Klamath Co. Or. at Klamath Falls, Or. or Monday the 12th day of February, 1905. She names as witnesses I F Goeiler, Alice J Goeiler. alter Lennox, Lydia Lennox, all of Klamath Fails, Or.

Iny and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 13th day of February, 1965.

J. N. Watson, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 2, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon December 5, 1992. Notice is here by given that in compliance with the provisions of the sate of Congress of June 28, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of Conference Oregon News and States of Collins of Congress of States and States of States of States of Conference Oregon News and States of Sta for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish his claim to said land before Geo, Chavtain Co. Clerk at his office at Klamath Falls on Thursday the 16th day of February, 1805. He names as witnesses: Henry S. Chapman, Riley w. Tower, Geo. Morticle of the control of t Henry S. Chapman, Rilev W. Tower, Geo. Morgan, Esli Morgan, all of Keno, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 16th day of February 1995.

J. N. Watson, Register.

TIMBER LAND ACT JUNE, 1873 .-

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Notice For Publication.

United States Land Office,
Lakeview, O.egon. October, 7, 1904.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Freel Roch of Stayton, count ty of Marion, State of Oregon, has this day field in this office his sworm statement NoI725, for the purchase of the selfawit, elg swij see 2, and and the selfawit, elg swij see 2, and and success the selfawit, elg swij see 2, and and purchase of the selfawit, elg swij see 2, and and success the field day of February, 1905. He makes as witnesses: Archie Johnston, Win, Lashus, Haus Nelson, C C Wilson, all of Klamath Fails, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before sald loid day of February, 1905.

He had the complete of the selfawit of the purchase of the selfawit of the purchase of the selfawit of the purchase of the selfawit of the selfawit of the proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Geo T Buidwin, Co. Judge at his office at Klamath Fails, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before sald loid day of February, 1905. to said land before Register and receiver at Lakeview, Ore. on Saturday, January 28th, 1895. He names as witnesses; Lafe Thomas, of Stay-ton Or., Roger Montgomery, W. O. Smith of Klamath Fails, Ore. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-theorybed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 28th day of January, 1995.

28th day of January, 1905.

J. N. Watson, Register.

FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, Pecember 20, 1904. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the saic of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892. Dan Ryan of Missoula, county of Missoula, state of Montana has this day filed in this office his swors statement No 2943, for the purchase of the Ni₂Si₂.

Recorder in and for said Town. County and State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the State, on the 2nd day of February, 1905, at the States of the 2nd day of 1905 answer the complaint of the polantific and if you answer the complaint of the polantific and if you answer the complaint of the polantific and its of the said day february, 1905, at the States of the 2nd day of 1905 answer the complaint of the polantific and its of the States of the St ment No 2943, for the purchase of the N3 534, Sec 22 Tp 37 S R 13 E W M, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agriculteral purposes and to establish his claim to said and before Geo. T. Bailwin, Co. Judge at Klamath Falls, Or, on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1935. He names as witnesses Harry Ackley, W O Smith. Wm W Carmichael, Bert Withrow, all of Klamath Falls, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the

14th day of March, 1905.

J. N. Watson, Register.

Contest Notice.

Contest Notice.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon, December 29, 1904. A sufficient contest affidavit having been filed in this office by Charles E Worden of Klamath Falls, Ore, contestant, against Homestead, entry No 2464 made November 12, 1901, for SW14. See 20 Tp 38 S R 6 E W M, by John Smith Contestee, in which it is alleged that John Smith has wholly abandoned said land and has changed his residence therefrom for more than six months since making said entry, and has wholly failed to cultivate or improve said land and has failed to establish his residence on said land during the first six mouths after making said entry, and that said abandonment and all of said failures still exist and still continue, and that said alleged absence from said land wannot due to his employment in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States as a private soldier, officer, seaman or marine, during the war with Spain, or during any other war in which the United States may be eneaged. Said parties are hereby notified to appear, respond and offer evidence touching said allegation at 10 o'clock a m on February 11, 1905, before Geo. T. Baldwin, County Judge of Klamath County, Oregon, and that final hearing will be held at 10 o'clock a m on Saturday, Feb 18, 1905 before the Register and Receiver at the United States Land Office in Lakeview, Oreg. The said confessiont having, in a proper affidavit, filed December 10th, 1904, set forth facts which show that after due diligence personal service of this notice can not be made, it is hereby ordered and directed that such notice be given due and proper publication.

J. N. Watson, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 2, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3. 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land office Lakeview. Oregon, November 15. 1204. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of June 3. 1878 entitled "An act for the sale of timber lanes in the States of California Oregon, Neva la and Washington Territory." as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, the following persons have this day filled in this office their sworn statements, to-wit:

Harry Slayton of Harrison, county of Kootenai, state of Idaho, sworn statement No. 2926. for the purchase of the Ni4NE14, SE14 NE14, Sec 19 and SW14NW14. Sec 20, Tp 37 8 R 11 E W M.

William Youngberg of Harrison, county of Kootenai, state of Idaho, sworn statement No. 2927 for the purchase of the NW1, SE14, NE14, NW14, and W14, NE47, Sec 18, Tp 37 8 R 11 E W M.

George E. Turber of Harrison, county of Kootenai, state of Idaho, sworn statement No. 2925 for the purchase of the SE47NW47. SW41NE47, NY28447, Sec 20, Tp 37 8 R 11 E W M.

That they will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuale for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes and to establish their claim to said land before Geo. Chassiain, Clerk of Klamath Co, Or, at Klamath Falls, Or, on Thursday, the 9th day of February, 1906. They name as witnesses; William Youngberg, Harry Slayton, Geo. E Turner of Harrison, Idaho, William Carmichael, W O Smith of Klamath Falls, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 9th day of February, 1906.

J. N. Watson, Register.

New line of emblem pins just arrived.

9th day of February, 1905. J. N. Watson, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. NOTICE TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. in compliance with the provisions of

xtended to all the Public Land States by of Aug st, 4 1892, the colowing letsurs of this da filed in this office their sworn the ments, t. 401;

liam C logers of Mount Vernon, county

Skaji, st. c of Vashington, word stament No. 283 to, the purchase of the SK, NF3,

C.SE, SWISSE 4, See 14, To 37 S R 11 S, W

Asa H Phipps of Mount Verson, county • 1 Asa H Phipps of Mount Vernon, county of kagit, state of Washington, sworn statement to 2021 for the purchase of the NE's See 23 fg AR HE N M.

That they will offer proof to show that the

Hain's Halle, Or, on Saturday, the Link (Ianiah Falle, Or, on Saturday, the Phipps, William C Rogers of Mount Vernou, Wash, M Hooher, T H Shannon of Klamath Falls, Or, Sert Ragan of Bonanza, Or, Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to fid their claims in this office on or before said their claims in this office on or before said

heir claims in this 1100. Ith day of February, 1905.

J. N. Watson, Register.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1478, - NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon Sovember 15, 1904. Notice is hereby given. United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon November 15, 1904. Notice is hereby given, that in compliance with the provisions of the set of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of Angust 4, 1902, the following persons have this day first in this office their sworn statements, to-wit:

Charley Dahlman of Silver Lake, county of Cowlitz, state of Washington, sworn statement N 2928 for the purchase of the El²/₂ of El²/₃, See 5, Tp 37 8 R II E W M.
George C Price of Silver Lake, county of Cow-

p.37 8 R 1: E w M.
Edith Weh: Je of Silver Lake, county of Cow-itz, State of Washington, sworp statement. No iand sought is more valuable for its that the

buth day of February, 1905. J. N. Watson, Register.

United States Land Office, Lakeview, Oregon December 3, 1904. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1882, Emery Plumb

SUMMONS In Recorder's Court for the Town of Merrili County of Klamath, State of Orecon. Iran Vanitrinmer, plaintiff, vs. James Holmes, defendant. Civil action for the re-

CONTEST NOTICE.

to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agriculteral purposes and to e-tablish his claim to said land before Geo. T. Bali win, Co. Judge at Klamath Falls, Or, on Tuesday, the 14th day of March, 1995. He names as witnesses Harry Ackley, W O Smith, Wm W Carmichael, Bert Withrow, all of Klamath Falls, Or.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said l4th day of March, 1995.

J. N. Watson, Register.

Contest Notice.

Contest Notice.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878 - NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, E78.—NOTICE
FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land office, Lakeview, Oregon,
January 16, 1905. Notice is hereby given they
in compliance with the provisions of the act of
the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and Wadhington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land
States by act of August 4, 1822, William N.
Willson of Klamath Falls, county of Klamath,
State of Oregon, has this day filed in this
office his sworn statement No. 2945, for the
purchase of the NE, NW1, of Sec 14 Tp 38 S R
9 E, W M, and will offer proof to show that the
land sought is more valuable for its timber or
stone than for agricultural purposes, and to
extablish his claim to said land before GoChastain, County Clerk at his office at Klamaath Falls Oregon, on Thursday the 28th day
of March, 1905. He names as witnesser: J K
Balard, C D Willson, Archie Johnston, J
Pierce, all of Klamath Falls, Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the
above-described lands are requested to slic
their claims in this office on or before said
30n day of March, 1905.

J. N. Watson, Register.

KLAMATH LAKE RAILROAD CO

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 24, 1904. 7 A. M. 7:20 A. M Arrive Bogus 7:45 14 8:10 " Fall Creek Klamath Springs 9:20 "

> Pokegama Leave Pokegama 2:10 P. M. Klamath Springs Fall Creek 4-15 ... Steel Bridge 4:40 ..

> > Klamath Lake R. R. Co.

Families can be supplied now with 'Tony's Best" at the Central Diales Parlors with or without meals.

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KLAMATH REPUBLICAN.

THE LEADING NEWSPAPER OF INTERIOR OREGON AND OFFICIAL PAPER OF KLAMATH COUNTY.