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Address: BOARD OF TRADE, TILLAMOOK, ORE.



END OF A BUSY LIFE.

Dr. Howard Crosby's Work as an Edu- Now He Is a Humorist and Writes Clever

The death of Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby | Like George Washington, James L. was to the New York public a great sur- Ford, who has been writing funny mat-

Longest 1

an infant but a few days old, and genuine humor sist Mr. Ford described and a cold conserves to be classtracted while going to her bedside that ed in the very he was soon prostrated by pneumonia, first, rank. His which progressed rapidly to a fatal ter-

While Dr. Crosby was not specially noted for his pulpit utterances, probably no other minister in the country was so known to so many widely separated classes. As teacher of Greek at Rutgers college and elsewhere and author of Greek text books his name was familiar to students, and many ranked him as the best Greek scholar in America. In all social and economic peculiarly active, especially as to temerance: but he was severely criticised ing that the moderate use of wines and mult liquors was right. He labored long and earnestly for high license laws, and advocated the use of fermented

He was born in New York city Feb. 27, 1823, and graduated in 1844 from the city university; at the age of 25 he was trade professor of Greek there, and in 1859 took the same place at Rutgers. He was one of the American committee to revise the New Testament, and in 3863 took his permanent place as pastor of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church of New York city. His wife, two daughters and two sors survive him. Ernest, the oldest son, is judge of the international court at Alexandria,

POET AND HUMORIST.

A New Yorker Who Has Contributed to the World's Mirth.

A familiar and striking figure among the newspaper men of New York is Harry J. Shellman, with his broad brimmed hat and dignified and courtly bearing. Well known as a

writer, his work asa humorist covers innumerable poems and eketches, which have been read with delight by can fun. As the

Wisdom, and HARRY J. SHELLMAN. later as managing editor of Texas Siftings, his name is familiar to those who are acquainted with American humorous

Mr. Shellman was born at Westminister Md. Sent 1 1843 and is from German and Welsh ancestry. At sixteen he was apprenticed to the printing trade, but in 1863 he left the case and became deputy county clerk in Carroll county, Md., which position he held

Afterward he went to Indianapolis, was admitted to the bar, but abandoned law to become manager of The Daily Evening Mirror at Indianapolis, and later the associate editor of the Indiana Journal of Commerce. In 1870 he started the Indianapolis People with two others and a combined capital of \$500. In four years the paper increased in value to \$30,000. Mr. Shellman then went south to recover his health. In 1876 he bought a half interest in the Washington (Pa.) Observer, which increased steadily in value under his editorial management, until in 1880 he went to New York, was connected briefly with the American Book Exchange, and then became editor of Wit and Wisdom with C. Wurtele. The paper was discontinued after a year's existence, and Mr. Shellman became a general writer for all the humorous papers. In 1884 he was installed as managing editor of Texas Siftings. Since 1886 he has been engaged in general literary work, and, in common with many other literary workers of Gotham, makes his home in Brooklyn.

Where a l'amous Novelist Lived.

George Sand's old home at Nohant, in conference three commissioners will rep-Berri, was sold under the hammer the other day by an auctioneer at Paris. In this ancient country chateau the future famous authoress spent her childhood with her grandmother, and years afterward, when she had inherited the estate, brought up her own two children in the same quiet spot. Many of George Sand's qualified for this finest pictures of country life and people are said to have been inspired by Nohant and its surroundings. Of the ancient castle nothing is left but the tower and a is now nearly sixsmall prison, but the modern building ty years of age. is large and roomy and is surreunded by a splendid park.

Not a Luxury When Plentiful.

Deer are said to be so numerous in northern Wisconsin, and so easy to kill, that the natives have tired of the meat and content themselves with "shooing" the animals out of their fields when they grow too familiar. This surplus of venon brings to mind the old stories of the apprentices who stipulated that they should not be compelled to eat salmon every day, and of the revolt of the slaves on a Maryland plantation, who resented a constant diet of diamond back terrapin. Terrapin are now worth sixty dolHE WAS A SURVEYOR.

prise, for though he was sixty-five years ter for the last ten years, started in life old his recent life as a surveyor. had been so very Mr. Ford is the active and his author of some general health so of the best sketchgood that no one es which have thought of him appeared in Puck as an old man. during the last Late in March his decade, and his daughter, wife of "Bunco Steerer's the Rev. Mr. Al- Christmas" will len, of Troy, N. be remembered Y., died, leaving by many as a gem an infant but a in its way. As a

> sketches strike higher than the commonplace JAMES L. FORD. funnyisms from which the minstrel gleans his stock. He

was born in St. Louis in 1854, lived in Brooklyn during his boyhood, and was educated at Stockbridge. After some experience as a surveyor he entered journalism, being employed first on a railroad paper, and later taking charge of a New York weekly. He has done questions which enter into politics he was much dramatic work and has a large acquaintance.

Mr. Ford thinks "The Autocrat of the by total abstinence people for maintain- Breakfast Table" about the best type of the most advanced American humor, and speaks of George T. Lanigan, the great American fable writer, as one of the best humorists the country ever pro-Mr. Ford's sketches in Puck have attracted so much attention that he expects to put them in book form well written book about Ford himself TOM MASSON,

HELEN KELLER'S MISSION.

It Is to Educate a Lad Who, Like Her-

self, Is Deaf, Dumb and Blind. Tommy Stringer, the five-year-old deaf, dumb and blind boy in whom the it is necessary to have a permit to carry good citizens of Pittsburg have taken so in the Transvaal. He also showed the institute, of Boston. His case, so piti-is a large specimen of what is called fully similar to her own, aroused the "the blue"—that is, the matrix of the sympathy of little Helen Keller, the diamond. It is a blue stone in which deaf, dumb and blind child of Tuscumbia, Ala. When she was in Pittsburg two years ago, Benjamin Wade, of Hulton, gave her a splendid mastiff to which she became very much attached. The dog was killed recently, and she was almost heartbroken. Hearing of her loss Mr. Wade sent her another dog and thirty-five dollars.



TOMMY STRINGER.

Just at the time she received the money Helen heard of Tommy Stringer, and decided to donate the thirty-five dollars as the nucleus of a fund to educate the poor lad. One philanthropic gentleman mmediately added \$100 to the fund, and Helen is now at the Perkins institute trying to develop little Tommy's facul-

Tommy is said to have a wonderful intellect, and nobody is likely to reach it so well as Helen Keller, who by slow, tedious stages has herself acquired a remarkable education. Hers is the first case on record of a deaf, dumb and blind

International Coinage.

The long discussed project of coining gold and silver money which shall be of

resent the United States. One of these is ex-Sena tor Nathaniel P. Hill, of Colorado. ticularly well position. He is a York state, and

versity, where he N. P. VILL. studied chemistry, he showed such aptitude that on graduation he was made wise might not have come. - Exchange. professor of the science. In 1864 Boston capitalists sent him to Colorado to lock after their mining interests, and since

The Merits of Old Fashioned Lights. Are we drifting back toward first Atlanta Constitution. principles, and are modern inventions of less value than we think? For some timesociety people have indicated their pref-

BOERS AND DIAMONDS.

Some Very Interesting Information from the Transvanl.

"The Boer is a diamond in the rough. He is a sort of ancient patriarch; a fanatic who sees good in everything, no matter how trivial. He prays and sings and assumes even more religion than he feels. He is a farmer by nature and is satisfied with his calling. His two great ambitions are to have the finest horse in the colony and to know how to ride him, and to have the finest rifle in the colony and to know how to use it. The Boer loves the English civilian and welcomes him, but hates the English soldier. He is a tall, fine looking specimen of mankind, albeit a little greasy and dirty, with a long beard that the razor has never touched. The character of Waldo's father, which Miss Schreiner has drawn in The Story of an African Farm,' is a perfect type that you see quite frequently.

"The English are quite content to have the Transvaal remain under the Boer government. In fact, they would hate to see it otherwise, as those who live there feel very harshly toward England for not having come to their assistance when they were defeated."

Speaking of the diamond fields, Mr. Searelle said that the Kimberley mines have been consolidated by that wonderful young genius, Cecil Rhodes, the great friend of Lord Salisbury and the Boers alike. Rhodes has amalgamated all of the companies into one vast corporation that controls the output of the world. The Brazilian mines were bought out by it and closed down because they did not pay. Outside of the 11 per cent. of the diamond supply from India, the remainder comes from "This book," says a writer in the "the Kimberley fields. The white stones, New York Sun speaking of Ford, "will called the Brazilian stones, that are so be interesting, but not half so-queer as a rare and costly, come from the mines in the Kimberley fields called the would be. He represents the Bohemian- Jagersfontein and the Bulfentein. ism of today; quaint, erratic, sober, in- | Cecil Rhodes and his associates made dustrious, but as intolerant of the har- the calculation that the world's monthness of discipline as the Bohemians of ly supply of diamonds was £400,000. Thereupon they limited the output to £350,000 and put the price up onethird. They contemplate a further restriction and an added cost.

Mr. Searelle exhibited several specimens of diamonds in the rough, which deep an interest, is now in the Perkins permit. Among his curious collections the diamond is formed. When first taken out it is as hard as the diamond itself, but exposed to the outer atmosphere and the rain it grows soft, crumbles into dust and yields up its treasure, the rough diamond, that comes

forth in its wonderful octohedron form. The climate of the Transvaal, Mr. Searelle said, is simply perfect, and nature, in addition to the vast store of treasures which she has accumulated, has made the soil such that the rarest vegetables and plants will grow in the richest profusion.—San Francisco I will wait till—you—come."

Chronicle. A Word for Maximilian.

some would have us believe. He was a second death. - Detroit Free Press. visited at Trieste by a large delegation of representative Mexicans, who tendered him the Mexican scepter, and it by Mexican perfidy and condemned to American officers he was offered his

said the emperor. "They are Mexicans," the most tragic scene ever enacted on with a coarse towel. this continent-the execution of Maxitory Maximilian will be regarded as an unfortunate prince, whose sole ambichild being taught to talk. She appears tion would have been the happiness of air a certain length of time every day, confident of being able to teach Tommy his people had he succeeded in estab regardless of the weather, and a short ville (Tex.) Record.

Medicine Taken on the Road. An aneedote is told of a physician equal value in all civilized countries is who was called to a foreign family to Sun. beginning to take form. In the coming prescribe for a case of incipient consumption. He gave them a prescription for pills and wrote the direction, "One pill to be taken three times a day, in any convenient vehicle." The family looked in the dictionary to get the "cart, wagon, carriage, wheelbarrow." eise secured the advantage which other-

A Queer Looking Egg.

Mr. William Thomason, near Winthen he has been closely identified with ford, has a hen's egg that is somewhat the production and reduction of the pre- of a curiosity. Desides being the usual cious ores. Those who advocate inter- shape, it has from the small end a national coinage regard with much favor growth about one inch in length and Mr. Hill's acceptance of the position of- the size of a lead penell, which is folded the arm and hand of an infant.-Cor.

> Penelope-There is one thing about us, Jack, that I like. We are sensible We don't use that idiotic baby

Two Boys Who Liked Finns.

A few days ago some children we eating dinner at the house of a friend, who gave them rice pudding for dessert-rice pudding with raisins in it. Now one of these little boys didn't love rice but did love raisins, and being a conscientious and well trained youngster, with a prudence that he had no business with, considering his years, he first ate carefully all the pudding, saving all the plums and making of them circle around the rim of his plate. When he had paid penance for the pudding he meant to reward himself by eating all the raisins.

Opposite to him sat another little boy who had the same decided preference for raisins over rice. But this little boy wasn't prudent; he was only a boy, the promptings of whose stomach were better than those of his brain. And the first thing he did was to eat up all his plums. That being done, it suddenly ccurred to him that there was nothing left for him to live for. So he lifted up his voice and wept aloud. And when the kind hearted hostess said, "Why, Davy, what are you crying for?" he howled, "I ain't got any more raisins."

Then the good lady glanced down at the plate of the other little boy who sat at her side and said, "Well, here is a little boy who doesn't like raisins and who has put every one of his aside, and if you won't cry you shall have every

And the other little boy, being cowardly, as prudent people often arefor cowardice is what makes people

prudent-said nothing, while the hostess filliped off every one of his cherished plums to the other plate. And there he had to sit, full of pudding and prudence, and see the other boy fill himself with the plums himself had meant to eat. - New York Evening Sun.

But Yet a Mother.

There are no ties that bind as close as those of mother love, and none that cost so dear.

An example of this was given a few days ago in the case of a mother in this city, who lay on her deathbed. She had given up life and the world, and was sinking peacefully into that sleep which knows no waking, when her little daughter, who had been away on a visit, returned home in answer to a telegram

The child was led into the room and stood sobbing at the bedside of her dying mother. She had been told that she must control herself, and she tried bravely to smother her great grief, but when she saw the beloved face so white and still on the pillow her whole soul was wrought into one great erv. 'Oh, mamma, mamma, don't go,

Back to earth and its sorrows drifted the soul that was almost anchored in heaven. The pale lips that had been

mamma! Wait for me?"

speechless for many hours parted in reply, as the words escaped like ghosts of "I-will-walt-for-you, darling-

Maximilian was not the royal thief child, the mother suffered the agony of

Training for a Middle Aged Woman.

Mrs. Dorothy Stanley is of the opinwas only after mature consideration ion that the middle aged and elderly and counsel with the leading minds of women of America are inferior physical-Europe that he accepted the proffered ly and in appearance to women of the crown. When betrayed at Queretaro same age in England, a fact which a well known physician attributes to hot be shot, through the intercession of furnace air in the bouses and the cnormous consumption of ice water. This doctor advises as a preventive to physi-"And what of Miramon and Mejia?" cal abnormity either to excessive fat or leanness a sponge bath every morning traitors to their country, and must die." in cold water, taken while standing in "Then I die with them," said the noble warm water up to the calf of the leg. Austrian, and the next day witnessed and followed by a vigorous rubbing

A light breakfast and lunch, with a milian, emperor of Mexico, and his two 6 o'clock dinner, the latter arranged in faithful generals. In the light of his courses and eaten slowly, are the most healthful. Every woman should make it a rule to be upon her feet in the open lishing the Mexican empire. - Menard nap or rest in the middle of the day is invaluable, particularly to middle aged women. Houses should be but moderately heated, and open fireplaces are essential to every house. - New York

The Shortest Sermon Ever Acted. preting Scripture in the pulpit, the eccentricities of ministers are endless. meaning of the prescription. They got stories as that of Lorenzo Dow, who was in a fair way to fortune when the on well till they got to the word "vehi performed "the shortest sermon on secret of his quiet little business was ele," They found it was defined as record." His subject was "Backslid- discovered, and now groups of boys After grave consideration they came to body of the sermon consisted in his at work under the electric lights in the the conclusion that the doctor meant climbing up a smooth sapling with great development of this new branch of that the patient should ride out, and pains and difficulty and the sliding commerce. - New York Commercial Adwhile in the vehicle take the pill. He down again. An immense concourse followed the advice to the letter, and of people had assembled to hear him, in a few weeks the fresh air and exer and great was their astonishment at witnessing this performance. The only words uttered by the preacher on the occasion were, "Hold on there, Dow; hold on." Then he slid down again, put on his hat and left.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Natural History Myths.

Less than a century ago, in the time when men had not penetrated so deepback toward the larger end, resembling ly into the study of nature, there was a great deal of poetry and romance connected with animal life that had been slowly but surely driven out as the study advanced.

Travelers returning from unexpl regions told strange and inc stories about the wonderful wild aniSTILL LOOKING FOR THAT AIR.

The Disappointments of a Young Man Whose Whistle Was Unreliable.

Music stores down town are few and far between, and it is therefore only necessary to say that the one in which necessary to say that the one in which occurred the incident here related is situated not very far from the city hall.

The post-office at Tillamook will be open every day in the week from 8 o'clock A. M., to 9 o'clock situated not very far from the city hall.

The voung lady clerks were busy in Money order and registered business close at 5

The young lady clerks were busy in the early morning arranging the stock, when a young man entered whistling. All looked up at him so sharply that he was somewhat flustered, and stammered, "I-I-I w-w-want a piece of music-a-a-and I don't know th. name of it."

This caused a titter, upon which he hastily said: "I was whistling it when Grand Ronde Stage. I came in. Do you know what I was whistling?" Ne one knew.

He then continued: "I first heard it day, at 5 A. M, for Tillamook. Manhattan Beach. It has been floating through my memory ever determined to buy it. Now, how can I get it?" "If you remember it so well and can

give me the melody perhaps I can recognize it," suggested one of the young ladies.

recognize it, "suggested one of the young ladies.

"Certainly! Certainly! I will whistle it for you," eagerly replied the gentleman, and, turning his head so as not to blow directly in her face, he essayed to whistle. He puckered his lips, but alias, he could not give the melody. His face flushed, and after two or three wain attempts and mumbling something about "calling again when he found the air," he went out of the store—exactly how he could not tell.

Of course there were some laughing comments on the incident after he left, but nothing more was thought of it until late in the afternoon, when the same as witnesses:

WS Cone, and L Parker of Bay City, He names as witnesses:

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comments on the incident after he left, but nothing more was thought of it until late in the afternoon, when the same gentleman rushed into the store, with the perspiration trickling down his face, and shouting, "I've got it! I've got it!

Before he halted half way down the length of the store the customers-there were several of them-scattered right and left, fearing to come in contact with what to them appeared a crazy man. At this he looked around as if startled, and when the bookkeeper, looking up from his desk, asked, "What have you got?" answered, considerably rattled, "That melody I lost this morn-

The young lady who had then waited on him, appreciating the situation, approached him and said, "Whistle it, then. Quick!"

He looked at her in blank amaze ment, essayed again to whistle it, failed, and said: "I had it all the way across the park; whistled it all the way. I have lost it again!" and rushed out of the store as abruptly as he entered it.

So far as known he has not yet obtained the music.-New York Herald.

And to give this last recognition, and The reputed virtues of some were of a say these few words of comfort to her child, the mother suffered the agony of deed the fortunate possessors of these gems ought to have been.

Although popularly supposed to be itself a deadly poison, the diamond has from remote ages been credited with the power of protecting the wearer from the evil effects of other poisons, a reputation which it retained until comparatively recent times. According to Pliny it also keeps off insanity. Amber, too, was supposed to possess the latter virtue.

Besides the diamond, several other stones were supposed to possess medicinal virtues. The ruby was considered good for derangements of the liver as well as for bad eyes. The sapphire and emerald were also credited with properties which rendered them capable of influencing ophthalmic disorders, and there is a superstitious belief that serpents are blinded by looking at the latter stone, -Chambers' Journal.

New Use for the Electric Light.

Some of the new conditions to which the use of the electric light gives rise have a grotesque phase. In a town in Connecticut a new industry has sprung up. It appears that the strong light of the arc lamps has the effect of attracting worms out of the earth. An ingenious boy conceived the idea of turning this peculiar phenomenon to account, As to preaching, arguing and inter- and scooping up the worms into a basket nightly, he started a trade with the local fishermen for the bait which they We need not have resource to such are always glad to get. The youngster ing," and what might be called the with tin cans can be seen every night

> Proof of Aequaintanceship. Office Boy-Stranger at the door; says he's a newspaper man, and knows you, and wants to borrow some money

Great Editor-Pretty story! Some fraud, of course. How much does he want to borrow? "Ten cents." "Oh! He does know me, I guess.

Give him this dime."-Good News.

girl I loved, but at last, ha! ha! I am revenged!

Jones-Good gracious! What did

M. O. U. W. STAR LODGE, NO. 76

Workmen, meets every Monday evening in the
L.O. O. F. hall at Tillamook. Dr. H. Petre is
Medical Director.

A. W. SEVERANCE, Recorder.

POST-OFFICE HOURS,

Sophia Severance, Post-mistress

TILLAMOOK & GRAND RONDE STAGE LINE. Leaves Tillamook for Grand Ronde, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays,

Leaves Grand Ronde for Tillamook, Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays. Makes connections with McMinnville and JOHN TYLER. Larsen House, Tillamook, Ore.

TILLAMOOK & YAMHILL STAGE ROUTE. Stage leaves North Yambill daily, except Sun-

Leaves Tillamook daily, except Sunday, at 5 A. M. for North Yamhil . since. Last night I heard it again and Makes connection with trains at North Yam-

For freight or express business, apply at Cohn & Co's store, Tillamook. Passenger agency at Occidental Hotel.

O. ORTON, MANAGER. TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.-Notice FOR

ounty Oregon.
Any and all persons claiming adversely the bove-described lands are requested to file their laims in this office on or before said 23th day of september, 1891.

J. T. Apperson, Register.

NOTICE OF CONTEST.

U. S. Land Office. Oregon City. Oregon, July 27, 1891.—Complaint having been entered at this office by Andrew M. Austin against Marion F. Morgan for abandoning his Homestend Entry No. 6671, dated July 6, 1886, upon the lot 1 and n ½ n e ½, see. 20, and n w ¼ n w ¼ sec. 21, (p. 2 s., r 10 w, in Tillamook county Oregon with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 24th day of September, 1891, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, July 4, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook County, at Tillamook, Oregon, on September 15, 1891, viz: Charles E. Steel. county Cier mook, Oregon, on Septem Charles E. Steel,

re-emption D. S. No. 7561, for the s w ¼ of s ¼, of sec. 28, tp 4, s,r 10 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his outinuous residence upon and cultivation of, sid land, via

aid land, viz: Henry H Miller, George H Alderman, Charles ohnson, and Preston Colwell all of Woods Tilamook County Oregon. 10-15 J. T. Apperson, Register.

Properties of Stones.

Precious stones were formerly supposed to possess peculiar virtues, which, apart from any other considerations, rendered them more or less valuable.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, July 24.

[8]1.—Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the County City of Tillamook County at Tillamook, Oregon, on September 17, 1891, viz.

John F. Wright. Technical States of the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

David S Bales, George Shotwell, Oliver I Boatman, and John Edwards all of Trask Tilla-

ook County Oregon. 10-15 J. T. Apperson, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, July 24, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Fillamook County, at Fillamook, Oregon, on September 15, 1891, viz:

Miller Calbour Milton Calhoun,

Milton Calhoun,
Pre-emption D. S. No. 6269, for the s w % of n e
\$\frac{1}{4}\$, n w \frac{1}{3}\$ of s e \frac{1}{3}\$ and n \frac{1}{2}\$ of s w \frac{1}{4}\$ of see. 31,
\$\text{Ip. Is r s w.}\$

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

William Hait, Jerome Walling, Merion Walling, and William Hall all of Tillamook Tillamook Co., Oregon.

10-15

J. T. Apperson, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, July 24,
syl.—Notice is hereby given that the following
amed settler has filed notice of his intention
make final proof in support of his claim, and
at said proof will be made before the County
terk of Tillamook County at Tillamook, Oreon, on Sept. 17, 1891, viz:

Andrew G. Anderson. Pre-emption D. S. No. 6468, for the n e 14 of sec. re-emption to, e. t. p. 2s, r. 9w.

He names the following witnesses to provide continuous residence upon and cultivations. J H Hull, Fredrick Page, G Joel Hellhoff, and C Quick all of Nestoeton, Tillamook county. J. T. apperson, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Land office at Oregon City. Oregon, 4, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that the folling-named settler has filed notice of his in

Homestead Entry No. 6532, for the sw ¼ of n e and w ½ of se b of sec. 1I and n w ¼ of n e sec. 14 the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: for catalogue. Daniel F. Beatty, N P Hanson, Jerry Lewallen, Andrew Ander on, L Jensen all of Hebo, Tillamook County

J. T. Apperson, Register

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, July 13, 1891.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Tillamook, County, at Tillamook, Oregon, on September 2, 1891, viz;

E. A. Chamberlain.

said land, viz:

E Osburn and H M Farmer, of Woods, A J
Rhoades and S Wigle of Hembree, all of Tillamook County, Oregon.

8-13

J. T. Apperson, Register.

An Unfair Coup.

Manville (very much excited)—He ruined me in business. He smirched my good name, he filched from me the girl I loved, but at last, ha! ha! I am A, L. Alderman

Homestead Entry No. 6636, for the set 4 of set 4 and lots 2, 3 and 4 sec., 17, tp. 2 n, r 10 w. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation

COMMERCIAL FOUNTAIN PEN

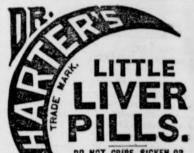
Only 25cts. P st-paid.

The only cheap, reliable Fountain Per made. Simple, durable, and everyons warranted.

Springville, Pa,

Address the manufacturer.

W. R. Meserole,



DO NOT CRIPE, SICKEN OR SURE CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE, DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC.

.. ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.

THE DR. HARTER MEDICINE CO. ST. LOUIS, NO.



il os what was the ball is ever getting well, until a got koenigs is ever getting well, until a got koenigs. Tonic, After taking mot quite a betieful quite well and has not had the least argument. Tonic, After a grant to be a few to be a given to be I testify to the facts as s.a ed above to strictly true. JAS, HARTY, Paste

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