of Sale of Tide Lands.

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IS HEREBY GIVEN, -That Land Board of the State of will sell to the highest will sell to the highest its office, in the Capital at Salem, Oregon, on er 26, 1911, at 10:00 o'clock said day, all the State inthe tide and overflow lands are described, giving how the flue and vertices and the described, giving, howhe owner or owners of any
utting or fronting on such
overflow lands, the preight to purchase said tide flow lands at the highest red, provided such offer is good faith, and also pro hat the land will not be sold any offer therefor accepted than \$7.50 per acre, the serving the right to reject

ds are situated in Tillaunty, Oregon, and desfollows:

ing at a point which is the orner between Sections 7 . 1 S., R. 10 W. of W.M. ng along high water mark

wing courses: egs., 04' W. 187.95. egs., 39' W. 390.80. egs. 45' W. 271.30. egs., 13' W. 719.20. egs., 54' W. 634.40. egs., 56' W. 360.00. legs., 56' W. 329.80. egs., 12' W. 539.11. 470.58 to the

e between Sections 6 and 7. 637.86 to low e thence along said line. gs. 15' E. 325.47. gs., 21' E. 738.42. 44' E. 1277.32.

gs., 12 E. 282.27 to the ne between sections 7 and 8. 571.74 to place ning, containing 37.3 acres nd fronting on Lots 5 and ion 7, T. I S., R. 10 W of

ing at a point which is the corner between Sections 8 1 S. R. 10 W. W.M., and long high line the follow-

gs., 07' W. 301.90. gs., 07' W. 222.90. egs., 19' W. 543.70. egs., 32' W. 279.00. egs., 25' E. 574.90. egs., 00' W. 654 30. gs., 44' W. 555.60. gs., 37 W. 876.20. gs., 14 W. 223.40. egs., 27' W. 646.60. egs., 09' W. 1197.90. gs., 26' W. 577.00. egs., 55' W. 283.00. egs., 01' W. 797.50. 283.00. , 00' W. 133.00 to M.C. ections 7 and 8. 571.74 to low

and then along low water ollowing courses: egs., 12' E. 172.29. egs., 10' E. 786.95. legs., 18' E. 453.08. legs., 18' × 596.00. gs., 44' E 1400.00. egs., 53' E. 1160 90. egs., 13' E. 734.48. egs., 51' E. 1314.86. egs., 18' E. 1266.69. 28' E. 1115.57 to the

ould be accompanied by a em, Oregon, and marked any there are,

G. G. BROWN, Clerk State Land Board. this 10th day of October,

of Sale of Tide Lands.

IS HEREBY GIVEN, -That Land Board of the State will sell to the highest its office in the Capital at Salem, Oregon, 1911, at 10:00 o'clock in the tide and overflow reinafter described, giving to the owner or owners of abutting or fronting on overflow lands, and overflow lands at the price offered, provided such for a short poem.
made in good faith, and "Well," said old for nor any offer there. ted of less than \$7:50 per Board reserving the right any and all bids. ds are situated in Tilla

ounty, Oregon, described ig at a point which is the Corner between Sections and running along high the following courses egs., 04' W. 490.00 feet. egs., 45' W. 359.60 feet.

(8., 04' W. 696.62 feet to of Lot 2, then the following ow water line. eg., 26' W. 220.00 feet, then water line the following

gs., 44' E. 219.88 feet. gs., 32° E. 294.92 feet. gs., 53° E. 276.86 feet. 40' E. 218.64 feet. gs., 55' E. 188.80 feet. 38' E. 275.96 feet to the ne between 15 16 then , 04' W. 390.00 feet to the and containing 6.9 acres id in front of Lot 3 of T. 1 S., R. 10 W. of W.M.

uld be accompanied by application to purchase for the full amount should be addressed to Clerk State Land em, Oregon, and marked n and bid to purchase

G G. BROWN, Clerk State Land Board his 7th day of September,

est plea for a divorce is

In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Tillamook County.

T. B. Potter Realty)

Company, a Correct Company, a Corpo-

Plaintiff,

L. H. kield and Jane Field his wife, Z. C. Eldred and Jane Doe Eldred, his wife, A. C. Bloomfield and Jane Doe Bloomfield, his wife, and C. C. Bloomfield and lane Doe Bloomfield and lane Bl Jane Doe Bloomfield, his wife, Defendants.

To L. H. Field and Jane Doe Field, his wife, Z. C. Eldred and Jane Doe Eldred his wife, A. C. Bloom-

In the name of the State of Oregon: You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled court and action on or before the least development. action on or before the last day of the time prescribed in the order of publication of summons herein which said order was made and dated on the 25th day of September, 1911, and if you fail so to answer, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you and his hand to a small "job." He angles each of you for the appropriation and condemnation and the assessto you, to-wit:

Beginning at the quarter section corner common to sections 17 and and 18, in township 1 south of range 10 west of Willamette Meridian in Tillamook County, Oregon, and running thence north 104.75 feet; thence north 42 deg. and 40 west 728 feet; thence south 47 degrees 38' west 599.42 feet; thence south 163.9 feet; thence east 1019.9 feet to the place of beginning, containing 9.06 acres, more or less, all of this described tract being in the S.E. quarter of the N.E. quarter of said section 18

section 18. This summons is served upon you by order of the Honorable Homer Mason, Judge of the County Court, of Tillamook County, Oregon, dated the 25th day of September 1911, ordering that summons be served upon you by publication in the Tillamook Headlight, a weekly newspaper of general circulation in Tillamook County, Oregon, for at Tillamook County, Oregon, dated the 25th day of September 1911, ordering that summons be served upon you by publication in the Tillamook County, Oregon, dated the 25th day of September 1911, ordering that summons be served upon you by publication in the Tillamook County, Oregon, dated the 25th day of September 1911, ordering that summons be served upon you by publication in the Tillamook County, Oregon, at Tillamook C Tillamook County, Oregon, for at least once a week for six consecu-

The date of the first publication hereof is the 28th day of September, 1911, and the date of the last publication, and the last date upon which you are required to answer on or before, is, and will expire on the 9th day of November, 1911.

WEBSTER HOLMES, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Notice of Hearing of Final Ac-

Notice is Hereby Given,—That the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Louis Blattlar, deceased and fronting on Lots 1, 2, 3 Section 8, T. 1 S., R. 10 W.

Notice is Hereby Given,—That the undersigned has filed his final account as administrator of the estate of Louis Blattlar, deceased and that the County Court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Tillamook has appointed Manda. Tillamook, has appointed Monday, the 6th day of November, 1911, at application to purchase and 10 o'clock a.m. of said day, at the e for the full amount courtroom of said court in Tilland should be addressed to mook City, Oregon, as the time and Brown, Clerk State Lane place for hearing of objections, if to the said account, ation and bid to purchase and any and all persons interested in said estate are hereby required to be present at such time and place to present their objections to such account, if any they have.

Dated at Tillamook, O 5th day of October, 1911. Oregon, this M. ABPLANALP, Administrator of the above

named Estate. How the Poet Won,

"I understand Kipling, is paid said day, all the State's \$1 a word for his poetry," said the soulful poet to the hard-headed editor. "How you don't pay me any such price for my poetry."

"I can hardly afford to pay you \$1 a word for your poetry," the said; "but I will pay you \$1 a line

said the poet, "here is

John Yearns, Turns, Eyes Meet: Love lane stops; lot.n ops. Both Wed. Nought Said. John Mad, lane Sad; Both Fight: Sight: Week Won't Speak. Course

Vorce. said the editor -"You win Louisville Post.

A Mail Carrier's Load

Seems heavier when he has a back and kidney trouble. Duehren, Mail Carrier at Atchison, Kas., says: "I have been bothered with kidney and bladder trouble and had a severe pain across my back. Whenever I carried a heavy back. Whenever I carried a heav load of mail, my kidney trouble in wife thinks more of the solitaire than of her husthose who know solitaire taking Foley kidney pills and since taking them I have gotten entirely rid of my kidney trouble and am as sound as ever." Chas I Clough

Used For Fleecing the Innocents a Generation Ago.

THE PATENT SAFE SWINDLE.

It Was a Plausible Trick That Generally Caught the Coin and Sent the Bewildered Victim Out of Town In a Hurry For Fear of Arrest.

Although the essentials of imposture emain unchanged from generation to zeneration, so that the rogue of today field and Jane Doe Bloomfield, his wife, and C. C. Bloomfield and Jane Doe Bloomfield, his wife, ury, nevertneless there are fashions You and each of you, the above in thievery as in everything else. Old tricks are cast off like throughout tricks are cast off like threadbare coats in favor of newer ones, and these in turn are discarded when publicity has rendered them familiar and therefore less effective, but plausibility and address are the indispensable qualities of the gentry who live by their wits.

The newest type of confidence man Is the get-rich-quick individual who breathes of money and wouldn't turn his hand to a small "job." He angles ment of your damages in the above entitled court of the following described real property belonging the patent safe game. This game is now an outworn fashion. But it had its points.

Let us suppose a countryman, carpetbag in hand, to have alighted at the union station and set out to see the sights. Although his name is conveniently printed on the outside of his bag or set down in a legible hand on the hotel register, he is amazed to find himself hospitably greeted by an utter stranger, who knows his name and the town from which he hails. The stranger is an old friend whom the countryman is ashamed to think he a lordly disdain of money; good fellowship is its own reward.

The two stroll by devious ways until finally while they are walking arm in arm down a quiet bystreet the stranger's eye is caught by a curious object lying on the pavement. He pauses to examine it. It is a miniature globe about the size of a billiard ball. The stranger turns it over curiously in his fingers and finally sees that it is fitted with a small plug, which comes out under pressure. Continuing his explorations, he then unscrews the top of the plug, takes out a piece of crumpled paper, shows his dupe the empty box and throws the paper on the ground. There is a similar bit of paper in the small chamber at the end of the plug, but this the countryman does not see. The two then stroll on,

discussing the mysterious ball. Presently they come upon a worried looking man, who is studying the ground with a face the pattern of despair. The roper observes him and wants to know whether be has lost something.

"Lost something, indeed!" says the "Why. I've lost an invention of man. mine that I wouldn't have taken \$10,-000 for. It was a patent fire safe which would save hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of papers and valuables every year. I was just on my way to Blank & Blank's, the safe manufacturers, to get one made, and

here I have lost the model." The roper is evidently much touched by the inventor's distress. He produces the wooden globe and is immediately overwhelmed with expressions of gratitude.

"But what good is that invention of yours?" asks the roper.

"Well," says the inventor with pride, "you see, it is set on props. When there is a fire all you have to do is to knock out the props and the safe rolls down an incline right out of the building as neat as you please. There's a box inside to hold the papers. There is a paper in this box right now."

At that the roper winks slyly at the farmer and whispers in his ear, "I'll make him a bet on that piece of paper."

pretty tall yarn. I don't believe there's any paper in that ball. I'll bet there isn't a scrap of paper in it." "I'll bet you \$1,000 there's a paper in it," says the inventor, much incensed. "I haven't that much with me," says

"Come." says the roper. "that's a

the roper, "but I'll just bet you a hundred on it." With that he takes out a number of bills, say \$50 or so, and a bank check for the other \$50. To his friend the farmer be says. "Will you just lend me \$50 on this check until I can get to my hotel?"

The farmer sees that his friend is sure to win. He advances the \$50, when, behold, the inventor draws out the plug, removes the concealed paper from its small chamber and collects the bet. The roper is decidedly crestfallen, but while he is still lamenting his folly a policeman rushes up. charges him with gambling and makes a grab for him. Roper flees, but the farmer is caught. After protesting his innocence the farmer is allowed to depart. Still fearful of arrest, be flees the city. When he presents his check be discovers that roper, inventor and eliceman are all confidence men who have enriched themselves at his exe.-Chicago Record Herald.

He harm can befall a good man, alive or dead -- Socrates.

# A FRENCH CALENDAR.

The One That Was Adopted During Curious Wagers Recorded at White's the Revolution.

In the French revolution the national convention adopted a new calendar containing twelve months of extraordinary wagers. The idle gen thirty days each. The five days in the tlemen of 100 years ago could give year thus left were disposed of by their successors of today sundry hints making them "Testivals." The months on eccentric betting. Here are facwere named not January, February, similes of some of the records. One etc., but Vendemaire, Brumaire, Fri-reads: maire, Nivose, Pluviose, Ventose, Germinal, Floreal, Prairial, Messidor, Thermidor and Fructidor.

Each of these names had a meaning. Instead of naming a month meaninglessly after a heathen god, as we name January after Janus and March after Mars, the names represented the special characteristics of the month Fructidor, for instance, which includes part of what we call September, means "the fruity menth;" Germinal, the first of the spring months, running from the last of March to the middle of April. means "the month of buds," and Floreal, which follows it, the "flowery" or 'floweral" month.

Thermidor, which means the "hot month," is the month which under the republican calendar included part of July and part of August. The political significance of the word arises from the fact that the revolution which everthrew Robespierre and ended the reign of terror occurred on the 9th of the month of Thermidor, or, as we should say, July 27, 1794. It was called "the revolution of Thermidor," as we speak of "the September massacres," and the revolutionists were nicknamed "Thermidorians." The inventor of the calendar was Romme.-New York Times.

# THE SOUTHERN STATES.

Their History Rich In Events of Consequence to the Nation.

The south is especially rich in points of historic consequence, remarks a writer in Leslie's Weekly. At the outset Virginia was the most populous as well as the most powerful of all the states. As "the mother of presidents" she practically gave the law to the country from the accession of Washington in 1789 to the retirement of Monroe in 1825, except during the four years of John Adams in the presidency. In the next third of a century, with its Hayne, Calhoun, McDuffie and other statesmen of large influence, South Carolina was the center of events in the nation. Texas, with its boundary dispute with Mexico, precipitated the war between the latter and the United States, in which by conquest and purchase we obtained Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, California and parts of Colorado and Wyoming. The neces sity for the control of the mouth of the Mississippi incited the negotiation with France which resulted in the annexation of the province of Louisiana, by which the area of the United States was doubled and all subsequent accessions of territory were rendered inevitable. Florida saw the earliest white settlements which were planted anywhere in the present United States. In the Wautauga colony in Tennessee self government made its advent west of the Alleghanies.

Right Handed Parrets.

Past the parrot cages waiked the bird fancier, poking an inquisitive finger at the birds.

"I am looking for a right handed parrot, he said, "but there doesn't seem to be one in this lot. Most parrots are left handed. Training, not nature,

made them so. "Their owners are right handed and when putting out a finger for the bird to stand on it is most convenient for him to step up with the left foot. In a little while that left handed action becomes second nature and he doesn't know how to use his right foot first.

"The only right handed parrots have belonged to left handed persons. In their training the order was reversed. The left finger was extended for a perch and the bird naturally grasped it with his right foot."-New York Sun.

The Sign on the Bottle. Maggie is a willing but rather stupid

suffered from toothache for some time. and, the creosote that had been prescribbed proving ineffectual, her mistress procured another remedy at the drug store. Thinking to impress the girl with the necessity of being careful in the use of it, she said: "Now, Maggle, do you see the skull and crossbones on this label? Do you know what they mean?"

"Yes, ma'am," Maggie promptly replied; "they mean that the medicine is good for the teeth."

"I can twist my husband around my little finger," said the Circussian

beauty. "That's all right," replied the fat "but if you had married the ossliled man instead of the contortionist you'd find him a harder customer to deal with."-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Secret Elopement. He-We had best elope about 2 in the morning. I will bring my motor to the next corner, and- She-Oh, couldn't you make it a little earlier, dear? Pa and ma do so want to see us off, and I don't like to keep them up so late,

Her Added Weight. Mrs. Benham-I am getting stouter all the time. Mr. Benham-Yes; when I got married I little realised that I was getting a wife on the instalment

Find the place where God wants you, and when you have found it burn to the socket.-Hastings.

# ECCENTRIC BETTING.

Club In London.

The betting book of White's club in London contains the record of some

"Mr. Methuen bets Colonel Stanbope 10 guineas to 1 that a worthy baronet-understood between them-does not from necessity part with his gold ice pails before this day twelvemonth. The ice pails being found at a pawnbroker's will not entitle Colonel Stanhope to receive his 10 guineas."

This peculiar wager was made in 1813, and another one, recorded the same year at White's, may have reference to the same hard up personage. It reads:

"Lord Alvanley bets Sir Joseph Copley 5 guineas that a certain baronet -understood between them-is very that"much embarrassed in circumstances. In three years from the date hereof. if one of his bills is dishonored or he is observed to borrow small change of marry you at all, the smirking young the chairmen or waiters, Sir Joseph is to be reckoned to lose."

Here is an odd one: "Mr. Butler to I that he is not in the room at White's with Napoleon in the course of the next two years-April 24, 1815." History shows that Mr. Butler won that guinea.-Christian Science Moni-

## AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM.

Police Still Call Out the Hours of the to other factories making a specialty Night at Los Arenas.

saying that this could be very well the ferrule. at Bilboa.

(night policemen) calling out the operators work. In one department hours and state of the weather every night, commencing at midnight and machines. A thousand yards of hemfinishing at 5 o'clock a. m. I said med goods is but a day's work for one "calling," but shouting would really of these girls. The machines doing be more correct. One is roused by one of these loud voiced policemen revolutions a minute. After the hemsinging out beneath the bedroom window, "Las doce, sereno!" ("Twelve cut into triangular pieces with a knife, o'clock, fine weather.")

By 4 o'clock the weather has probably changed, and it may be raining sewing of the triangular pieces togethand blowing a regular hurricane, a state of things in itself enough to wake any man up. Yet you are cheerfully informed of the fact by the policeman shouting, "Las cuatro, iloviendo!" ("Four o'clock, raining.")

Many inhabitants have tried in vain to get this stopped, for no useful purpose whatever is served by the custom, except, perhaps, to the Spanish Bill Sikes, who considers it a very useful guide to the whereabouts of the police.

Called His Bluff.

at the hotel table about three minutes and no waiter had come to him, and when he caught the eye of the head waiter he called him up. "Here," he said ill naturedly, "I've been waiting for half an hour for somebody to take my order, and nobody has come near! Am I going to be waited on?" "Certainly, sir."

"Then I want to know why I have been kept waiting a half hour."

"Well, sir," explained the walter, "the man who was on duty when you came in, half an hour ago, has left and won't be back until tomorrow, and I only came on duty ten minutes ago, so I don't know the reason."

The guest knew he was being made fun of, but he also knew that he had been telling a falsehood, so he said no more.-St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Brain Weights.

The average weight of a man's brain is forty-six ounces, but it varies largely in different individuals. Usually domestic in a Chicago family. She It is about one-thirtieth of the body's weight. In quadrupeds the relative weight is remarkably less than it is in human beings. It is one-one hundred and twentieth in dogs, one-four bundred and fiftieth in horses, oneseven hundred and fiftieth in sheep and one-eight bundredth in the ox. thus indicating a direct relation between weight of brain and intelligence, the animals named being ranged in the order of their mental capacity and docility.

Respected His Wishes. Friend-Why do you get married so soon after the death of your husband?

Widow-My dear, if there was any one thing that my poor dead and gone husband insisted upon, in season and out, It was that I should never put off till tomorrow what I could do today.

Cordova's Stone Pavements The oldest payement of which there is any record in modern cities is that of Cordova, in Spain, which was paved with stones by the Moors in the middle

of the ninth century. The Moors also caused water to be conveyed to the city in leaden pipes. Willis See the crowd going in to

are collectors who were never able to see him while he was alive!-Puck.

have been well liked. Gillis-No; those

Crows' Cries. Ornithologists have discovered that crows have no fewer than twentyseven different cries, each distinctly

attributable to a different action.

## HER ENGAGEMENT.

It Started Conflicting Emotions at Work in Her Mother.

Mrs. DeGroff drew a deep sigh when ber daughter told her that she had beome engaged to Mr. Bobles.

"I suppose it's foolish of me to feel so bad about it," she said, wiping her eyes, but I can't help ft. I know it's a woman's destiny to be married, dear, and I have always hoped that you would marry and be happy. But a mother can never lose a daughter without feeling deeply on the subject. She can never help regarding it as an awful loss-a tragedy. She cannot give up her little girl, even to the best man that ever lived, without the deepest reluctance."

"But, mother, dear, I shall come and see you often. And you mustn't cry as if it were going to happen right away. You will have time to get used to it." "Will I? How soon are you to be

married? "Not for nearly a year. Bob thinks

"Not for a year? What on earth does he mean by putting it off that long? I don't believe he intends to snip! If he did he'd insist on having the wedding right away. And I shall tell him so. You bring him to time. bets Sir George Talbot 20 guineas Clara. You tell him that he'll either marry you next month or never. Huh! I'll show him!"

### MAKING UMBRELLAS.

The Way These Necessary Articles Are Put Together.

In most umbrella factories the task of turning out ribs and stems is left of those parts. These are sent to the Most of the ancient Spanish customs manufacturer, and the man whose have long since died out, but one is work it is to assemble the parts inserts still maintained here, in the village of a bit of wire into the small holes at Los Arenas, near Bilbao, and all light the end of the ribs, draws them tosleepers will, I think, be with me in gether about the main rod and adjusts

done without, says the British consul | In cutting the cloth or silk seventyfive thicknesses or thereabouts are ar-The custom consists of the "serenos" ranged upon a table at which skilled there are girls who operate hemming this job attain a speed of some 3,000 ming has been done the cloth or silk to as before. But with a pattern laid upon the cloth. The next operation is the er by machinery.

The covers and frames are now ready to be brought together. In all there are twenty-one places where the cover is to be attached to the frame. The handle is next glued on, and the umbrella is ready for pressing and bespection.

The Medicine of Generosity. Generosity has wonderful power to curing trouble which by any other means would seem incurable. story is told of a poor blind woman in Paris who put 27 france on the An irascible guest had been sitting plate at a missionary meeting. friend remonstrated, "You cannot atford so much out of your small earnings." "Oh. yes, I can," she answered; e figured it out and kno what I can afford to give." asked to explain she said: "I am blind, and I said to my fellow straw workers, 'How much money do you spend in a year for oil in your lamps when it is too dark to work at nights? They replied, "Twenty-seven francs. So," said the poor woman, "I found that I saved so much in the year because I am blind and do not need . lamp, and I give it to send light to the dark heathen lands."-Christian Her-

Told His Fortune

While crossing the East Boston ferry the other evening a little fellow approached me, saying, "Tell yer fortune for a nickel, mister."

After a few words with the young fellow I consented. He took my hand and said, "At first I thought you were going to become a rich man, but it's all off now."

I asked him his reason. "Well, yer see, boss, anyhody who

parts with his money on a scheme like I played you for will never be one of them financiers." I gave him another nickel for his philosophy.-Boston Traveler.

They Used to Eat Crows. Our forefathers despised some dishes which we regard as delicacies. In the thirteenth century, for instance, al-

though partridges abounded in England, they were eaten only by peasants and were never seen in the houses of the nobles. Hares, too, were despised by the upper classes, and even among the poor a strong prejudice existed against them. On the other hand, gourmets in the midd's ages ate herons, cranes, crows, storkcormorants, bitterns and other birds which would revolt the least dainty feeder of today.-London Chronicle.

"Every husband ought to make his bride a regular allowance from the start," said a guest at a wedding reception in New York.

"This is but just," he continued, because from the staft every bride finds that she must constantly make view Deadbeat's remains. He must allowances for her husband."

In a Pinch.

"Can't you assume a little more pleasing expression of countenance?" asked the photographer.

"Y yes, sir," besitatingly answered the sitter. "Wait a minute and I'll take off these new shoes."-Chicago Trabane.