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FIVE CASES DECIDED

OPINIONS YESTERDAY.

With our experience in optical edu- Contest over an Eastern Oregon Homester Settled-Question of the Parentage of an Indian Girl.

> recently heard at the Eastern Oregon, term of the court, as follows: The Pacific Live Stock Com-

pany, appellant, vs. James Gentry, respondent; an appeal from Malheur county, Hon. M. D. Clifford, judge; affirmed. Opinion by Associate Justice F. A. Moore.

This action was brought to enjoin an alleged trespass and to recover damages therefor. The plaintiff corporation held a valuable tract of public land, as a stock ranch, without title, and placed in charge the defendant, who was engaged to care for the property, and to secure title for himself from the Government with the understanding that he should afterward transfer the title to the plaintiff corporthe property under the homestead law. after which he ejected the plaintiff's other employes, and converted the property to his own use. The company brought this action in the equity court, to eject plaintiff and for dam-ages and, while its contention was proven, having been heard before a referee, the trial court dismissed the action, on account of the illegality of as illustrated. Weight of Saddle about 35 pounds packed for shipment, 55 pounds. FRESCHT IS ONLY ADDUT SLOO FOR EACH 500 MILES. WRITE FOR FREE VEHICLE, HARNESS AND SADDLE CATALOGUE, showing a full line of Cowboy and Rancher Outfits at the lowest prices ever quoted. Address, the contract originally made with the defendant, which illegality, a conspiracy against public policy, appeared from he plaintiff's own testimony, under the rule that, whoever seeks equity must come into a court of equity with clean hands. As the federal laws prohibit he taking of public lands by private corporations, and as that was the intent of the agreement between plaintiff and defendant, it was considered by the court to have been a conspiracy to defeat the intent of the law. The supreme court, after reviewing the case at length, affirms the decision of the trial court, and the actual settler remains in possession of the lands involved, to the exclusion of the private corporation.

Isaac Herron, appeliant, vs. the Eagle Mining Company, responsient; appeal from Baker county, Hon. Robert Eakin, judge; affirmed. Opinion by Associate Justice R. S. Bcan.

This was an action for the specific performance of a contract. In 1896 one Henry Cable owned a quartz mining claim in Baker county, and made a contract with two men, by the terms of which they should do Cable's assessment work for four years, in return for which they should each receive an onethird interest in the claim. After two years, one of the men transferred his rights to plaintiff, and the latter carried out the contract, so as to be em-

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titled to the one-third interest in Jan-uary, 1900. Cable, at that time, trans-ierred one-third of the property to the other man, and later the property was sold to the defendant corporation, which corporation purchased the prop-erty with a full knowledge of plaintiff's claims. This suit was commenced on December at 1800 whereumon the de-December 20, 1899, whereupon the de-lendant interposed a demurrer to the complaint or the grounds that the suit is barred by the statute of limitation, which demurrer was sustained, and the The Supreme Court yesterday hand-ed down decisions in a number of cases the decision of the lower court.

Cora MeBean, by J. Howard Howe, guardian, ad litem, appell-ant, vs. Jano McBean, et al., respondents; appeal from Umatilla county, Hon, S. A. Lowell, judge; affirmed. Opinion by Chief Jus-tice C. E. Wolverton.

This was an action by appellant to secure 160 acres of land on the Umatilla reservation, claimed by the plaintiff as the granddaughter and heir of John McBean, and by defendants, his mother, brothers, sisters and nephews. The plaintiff attempted to show that her father was the legitimate son of John McBean, which was disputed by the defendants. The court held that the grandfather had not been married to the mother of the plaintiff's father, not even according to the Indian cusation. The defendant secured title to, tom, and the property was awarded to ventor of the machine, said after the defendants, whereupon an appeal was trip; taken by plaintiff, with the result that the appellate court affirmed' the decis- built at the Gorvin Iron Works, in this

ion of the lower court. 'Other cases decided were:

John Muldrick, Wm. Mason and F. Charles Brown, appellants; appeal from Grant county, Hon. M. D. Clifford, "In judge; affirmed. Opinion by Associ-Wridg

ate Justice R. S. Bean. James H. Hutchinson, et al., respondents, vs. H. O. Gorham, et al. appellants; appeal from Union county, Hon. Robert Eakin, judge; affirmed. Opinion by Associate . Justice F. A Moore,

The following minor orders were also entered of record by the court;

John Kiernan, respondent, vs. Kratz, appellant; ordered on stipulation that appellant have until Soptember 15th to serve and file his brief.

In the matter of the estate of W. J. Herren, deceased, Claud Gatch, admin-istrator, respondent, vs. M. W. Hunt, administrator, et al., appellants; ordered on stipulation that appellants Albert, Simpson and Hubbard have until June 23d to serve and file the abstract. T. C. Benson, respondent, vs. George

South Portland Land Company, re-

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On/either side of the driver are the thick brass gards the rations they draw. bases upon which the machine carries And, even beyond this, on most of its two Gatling guns when in action. the great lines, particular employes are The guns were not there this trip. The machine is so built that the center of gravity is very low. This gives it stahte ship. And there is promotion for bility pussy as well, for any cat that is par-"Hold tight," cried Mr. Pennington. ticularly amiable, clever and interest-There was a plunge or jerk. We were ing is permitted to enjoy the run of the first, or second, or third class saloon, simply launched into space as smoothly as a javelin leaves the hand of a skillaccording to the popular vote. In this ful thrower. Something seemed to be way, certain of the first-class saloon pressing a vast wet sheet against our pussies have become quite celebrated. faces. We could hardly breathe. We especially on the long-voyage boats that were driving furiously against the go to India and Australia, and the stewsheet, yet somehow we could not get through it. I turned my head aside ands of the various classes are quite commonly eager to push their, own and held my left hand before my mouth. favorite cat into first place. Of course, so that I could breathe. Then I could there are amazing favorites with the see that the wet sheet was the rain. staff of the ship that are fine hunters The houses flew past us in a high, endless ribbon of gray and red and and do not seek "society.' white. The grass and shrubbery on When the ship is in po When the ship is in port a certain our left was a whirling kaleidoscope, with green the predominating tone. We flew up and down the steep hills at regular hours and of entering the rations in a book, but every cat on the of Riverside drive with no more eviship that has been long there seems dence of exertion than a swallow shows to wait with eagerness for, and to recognize at once, the professional rat as he dips and rises in his flight. I was sunprised not to find myself catcher, who always goes to work in scared out of a year's growth by the flight of the machine. It attained a the hold of every passenger linger when it comes to dock, and who lives by ridspeed of 72 miles an hour at times, so ding ships of rats. The "staff cats," as that all our surroundings seemed to be the stewards call them, never leave the rat man till he has finished his duties. Large sums have been offered for one one vast blur. Yet once the trick of bending low and turning one's head sideways so as to breathe had been seloon cat on a great line, and the staff mastered, the sensation of exhilaration was marked. The machine ran along have to guard it strictly from acquisitive admirers, in whose luggage it has smoothly over the smooth macadam several times been found .- Tit-Bits. a road, the only suggestion of danger was at the points where the streets cross THE BELGIAN HARE INDUSTRY the drive, and these were soon forgot-"Faster. Why don't we go faster?" The Belgian hare, industry in this was the thought that kept recurring to part of the state and southern Michime again and again. There was somegan is assuming an extent not dreamed thing so exciting, so inspiring in the of a few months ago, says a dispatch rapid motion that fear seemed impossi- from Auburn, Ind. The animal is reble. I began to understand why auto- markable for its fecundity, the young mobilists are so often arrested for attaining their growth rapidly, and scorching. The rain had stopped now. for this reason have developed a com-We could see a long distance ahead. mercial worth exceeding that of poul-The road has many little hills in it. try. and many sharp curves. Nevertheless, T The Belgian hare industry is rapidly Dixon turned on full speed and away we flew at 72 miles an hour. The autotaking the place of the chicken fad in many places in the United States. mobile hummed a low, vibrant tune. Breeders pay fancy prices for the best blood, some of the bucks selling as The motion was as smooth as that of an ice yacht in a fair gale or an exhigh as \$500. The rabbits breed every 30 days, and it has been estimated that press train on a perfectly ballasted, faultless track. Twice we crossed over railroad tracks without once diminishone doe will produce from 300 to 400 pounds of meat annually. ing our speed. We did not bump or Flint blown and heavy pressed ware. jar or jok over them; we simply flew. 73 barrels in all, and the assortment; There was not the least disturbance to Well", We kindly invite you to come show that we had passed over any sort The object of hare cultivation is to introduce the hare for food, and its flesh is said by epicures to be superior to that of chicken and beef. The com-Suddenly a wagon loomed up ahead mon animal without pedigree sells glassware is much prettier than it has as we rounded a sharp turn. I thought from 75 cents up. we were done. I shut my eyes and clasped my leit hand tightly against Goods are from three glass works, and none are in the trust: therefore, you will find prices low. Even many Red Hot From the Gun Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treatwaited for the crash. There was no crash. When I opened my eyes I could not see the wagon. Mr. Pennington saw my look of spec-mation and nodded his head backward. I looked to the rear and saw the wagon so far behind that its horses looked like maniful and L could not fell method for so years. Then Buck-fen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felous, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Pile cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaran-teed Sold by S. C. STONE, drug-Free Delivery, ponies, and I could not tell, whether gist,

and three trolley cars as we flew up the road. They all seemed to be anchored, tied, frozen fast in the landscape as we flew by. I would liked to have heard

of flight as that which the war automobile afforded.

There is something as intoxicating as champagne in the mad rush through the air on the war machine. We are all as happy as if we had been celebra-ting something.

Hereafter, we decided, poets will have to quit writing about the poetry of flight and tell people about the intox-ication of flight. We were quite lightheaded. Our cyclometer was blank when we started. It registered 248 miles. As our actual running time had been four hours, this made an average of 62 miles an hour for the entire trip, including the slow going along the steets and averues of the city, and crossing the Hudson river on a ferry boat. E. J. Pennington, the owner and in-

"Six machies like this one are being city. They will be shipped to a foreign government, which has contracted for them. The machines are capable of at-Finlayson, respondents, vs. Walter taining the same speed when carrying Brown, J. C. Cobb, C. W. Shrier and heavy guns as when going without

"In the middle of next July C. J. Wridgway is going across the conti-nent to San Francisco on one of them, and expects to make the trip in five days.—New York Correspondent St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CENSUS FACTS FROM A BATH TUB.

One of the young men who are callng upon the public for statistics for the United States census met with an amusing incident Tuesday. His district is in the suburbs of this city, and calling at one house he rang the bell several times without obtaining any response. As he was going out of the yard, however, he noticed that the windows were open but screened, and he passed by one of these a feminine voice called:

"Who's there? What's wanted?" "I'm taking the United States census," replied the enumerator,

"I'm taking a bath," came the quick response of the unseen voice.

Somewhat disconcerted by this reply the enumerator, announced that would call again.

"But can't I answer your questions from here?" continued the bather. Finding that there were only two in the family the enumerator thought that

News of the bet reached Wall street shortly before noon, and it was accepted as the truth on all sides, because of Mr. Keene's well-known belief in the comments of the people in those Bryan and the Democratic principles cars. I hope some day to rise in a flying machine, but until that day I shall never experience such a sensation of flight as that which the war autom

The rumor of the bet was verified through an intimate friend of the finan. cier, who said: "Mr. Keene is so confident that Bryan will be elected that he has bet \$25,000 on the result of the election. The bet was made at odds of 7 to 10. Mr. Keene told me that Bryan's election, in his opinion, was the only salvation of this country, and he believed he would surely be elected." Mr. Keene is now abroad touring England. Talbot J. Taylor, Mr. Keene's financial partner, when asked about the bet, laughed heartily and said quietly: "Well, that's the best yet. I don't know a thing about it. The news has not yet reached this office officially.

Mr. Taylor could not positively deny the story. He just took it with a grain of salt, because of his belief that his partner does not make bets. It is possible, though, he admitted, that the rumor might have material foundation.

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Keller, et al., appellants; petition for rehearing denied. spondent, vs. Abbie K. Munger, et al. appellants; petition for rehearing overruled.

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Hay-Cheat, buying \$7 to \$7.50 Flour-70 and 75 cents per sack; \$2.75

per bbl. Mill feed-Bran, \$13; shorts, \$15. Butter-121/2to 17c, buying, Eggs-II cents, cash.

Poultry-Chickens, 61/2 to 7c per lb; young chickens (friers) 10@121/2c., live weight.

Pork-Fat, 434 gross, 51/2net. Beel-Steers, 4@41/4c; cows, 31/2@ 334c; good heifer, 4c.

Mutton-Sheep, 3 to 31/2 on foot; sheared 21/2 to 3c.

Veal-61/2 and 7c dressed. Potatoes-20@25 cents, buying; new

potatocs, 75c. Wool-15 to 16 cents, market weak.

Mohair-25 cents.

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man has the duty of feeding the cats

IN THE SMOKING CAR.

There's the big meerschaum, with the little man

Half hidden its bowl, Who puffs away as hard as he can, As it were to save his soul.

And he fondles the thing and he strokes it down With a sort of rapturous pride

As a bridegroom lovingly smoothes the brown,

Soft strands on the brow of his bride,

Across the aisle is the rank, old clay In the mouth of a "man" who smokes away

With a grim, pugnacious air, And he adds to the filth on the floor beneath

Without removing the stem from his teeth-

He hasn't the time to spare.

There's the red-faced man with the dark Key West,

Who reads as he speeds to town, Letting the ashes fall on his vest And dribble from there on down-

He's forcing the gray smoke out of his nose

To mingle with wreaths from pipes And the clouds he raises who puffs and blows .

O'er his resurrected snipes.

By the door it gurgle and sigh sick'y cob:

Ah, hear it gurgle and sigh and sob, And alas, how it frets and chokes! It wheezes and sputters and gasps bor

breath: Deep down in its, throat is the rattle of

death. But little he cares who smokes.

There's the "Henry Clay" and the "Chester A.

And the "Bobby B." and the "Little Mack:

There's the "Admiral D." and the "Queen of May" And "The Soldier Boy Who Never

Came Back"-

The good cigar and the rank cigar Under common conditions meet And from end to end of the reeking cat Foul fumes of the cigarctic.

With contentment pictured on every face

They breathe foul fumes in the filthy place,

Busily pulling away. And if they were forced to congregate there

As pigs in a pen, to breathe such air, v The devil would be to pay! He -



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