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(From Wednesday's Daily.)

An Acceptable Gife-Readers of The Statesman who ceived the New Year edition will remember an article concerning the seventeen-acre farm of T. J. Clark on the aburbs of this city. The office force ed by Mr. Clark to a fine selection of strawberries right off the vines. More delicious berries were never grown in any country, Mr. Clark has now fourteen acres of strawberies, ten acres being in full bearing. He is one of the most successful strawberry growers in the Willamette valley. His crop has never failed. He raises a number of varieties, but mainly Wilson's and Clark's Seedlings.

At the Pavilion-

The meeting still grows in interest and numbers. Many people come from some distance to hear Dr. Martin. Many of the preachers of other cities have come and stayed to one or mose services. Many are asking how long the meetings are to continue. Dr. Martin can stay till the Turner convention if the interest continues. There have been fifty-five additions to the present time. Many are requesting a repetition of the sermons on "The Operation of the Holy Ghost" and "The Second Coming of Christ and the End of the World," but Dr. Martin has so much to say that he does not like to repeat. Every sermon he preaches seems like a new cut gem brighter than the last one. Last night his theme was "Men Pleas-This was truly a great meet. ing. All are invited to come and hear Dr. Martin discuss "Sin Against the Holy Ghost'' tonight.

Salem Ability Is Recognized-

Fred Palmer, for many years employed at the O. R. and N. Company and O. C. T. Company's docks, and with the Socthern Pacific Company here in the freight department, will leave Salem in a day or two to accept a position as ticket agent for the Southern Pacific Company at the Third and Morrison street station, Portland. Fred's many friends will be pleased to learn of his promotion, as they feel that he is deserving of anything which his good fortune, all of which he justly good fortune. deserves, his friends will regret his being compelled to leave the city and thus lose the pleasure of his society.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

count of the drowning being recorded in Skagit river.

Is Last to Pay First

State Treasurer Moore was yesterday in receipt of \$4,817.50 from Malheur county, being its first half payment on its 1905 taxes. Malheur the last of the counties to have paid the first half of the state taxes.

Traffic Grows

The river traffic now going on between Salem and Corvallis is getting to be very lively, so much so as to delay the steamers. Yesterday the steamhalf past two, which shows that there Is a good quantity of freight handled on the upper course of the Willam-

Expects Big Crop-

Manager W. B. Babcock of the Salem Flouring Mills Company was a business visitor in Independence yesterday, where he inspected the company's warehouse property in that city and ordered such new machinery as will be necessary to handle the large Polk county this season.

A Good Cartoon-

Apropos of the result of the battle between Togo and Rojestvensky, Warren Gilbert recently published a cartoon showing Fame sitting beside a block of marble, chisel and mallet in hand, ready to carve the name of the winner of the battle on the rock. In the distance the battle was going on, and the title was, "Fame wants to get busy." The cartoon was full of life and art.

The Real Goods-

The Oregon information bureau is in receipt of fine specimens of strawber-F. E. Drake of Silverton, together with specimens of Burbank potatoes weighing two and one-half pounds and over; also strawberries grown by Mrs. Conrad of the same place, and presented by G. A. Webb to the bureau. Some of these strawberries measure 71/2 inches in circumference.-Portland Journal.

Want La Rose in Michigan-

Governor Chamberlain yesterday issued a warrant for the extradition of charge of taking indecent and improper liberties with Alice Myatt, a girl

New Pupils Arrive-

ing his extended visit of the northwest be finished this week, if the brick is he has secured a large number of chil- supplied. dren, who had never seen the inside of indeed, being barely able to speak the English language. The school now has over 600 pupils on its register, while tasteless form. No cure, no pay. 50c.

The capacity of the institution is only 50, and, in view of the unprecedented se during the past few months. it is believed that congress will be asked to provide further accommodations for the increased attendance.

To Attend Fair Opening-

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Gatens, Attor ney General and Mrs. A. M. Crawford, iver road, and also within the northern | bar, Governor Chamberlain, Mrs. C. B. Secretary of State and Mrs. F. I. Dunof The Statesman was yesterday treat- S. Moore, Chief Justice Wolverton and Shelton, State Treasurer and Mrs. C. Associate Justices Bean and Moore and State Superintendent and Mrs. Ackerman were among the state house representatives to go to Portland yesterday to witness the opening ceremonies of the fair.

Former Salem Instructor.

Prof. A. J. Garland and wife came up on the Eugene local last night, taking the Silverton train at Woodburn. They will visit their son there. They will spend the summer on their homestead site of sacred conflict. From the south in the Alsea country. Prof. Garland the ascent is gradual, but on the north has been principal of the school at Fos- the mountain ends in a precipitous sil, and Mrs. Garland has been a teach- bluff, which looks down and out over er in that school-one of the best in the majestic Tennessee, rolling in deep the state. They are well known in Sa- and rapid course far below. The inlem, having taught here for years in cline railway leading to the top is said the public schools and in a private inthe public schools and in a private in- to be the longest in the world, stitution of their own. They will re- cend by steps to the front end of the turn to Fossil in the fall, having been car; then the pull up 4,750 feet by two engaged for another year, Prof. Gar. great cables of twisted wire begins, land at an advanced salary.

Ordained Minister-

George T. Pratt of the Auburn Theological seminary, N. Y., who was in this city for a few days last week, was yesterday afternoon ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian church in the First Presbyterian church at Albany. Rev. L. M. Anderson of Woodburn preached the ordination sermon, Rev. Tracy B. Griswold of Albany offered the prayer, and Rev. E. J. Thompson, D. D., of Independence delivered the charge. There was a large number present at the ceremonies. Mr. Pratt, who has many friends in this city, has received a call to the Presbyterian church at Glendale.

Salem Boy Gets Promotion-

Benjamin Ling, who has been employed as messenger and clerk of the local office of the Western Union Telegraph Company for the past three years, has received a well-merited prothe company may feel privileged to motion in the appointment to a clerkgive him. He has been with the com- ship in the Spoane office of the same pany, holding many positions of trust company. He will leave today, and and responsibility, for the past three or | will assume his new duties upon his four years, with the exception of a few arrival at his destination. He started months, during which he served as in with the company in the local office deputy sheriff, during which time, by as messenger boy three years ago, and close attention to duty, accuracy and by hard study and close application to efficiency, he has gained promotion duty, etc., has not only become a firstafter promotion until he is now in line class keeper of books, but is also a profor a permanent and lucrative position in headquarters. While rejoieing in here are congratulating him upon his PORTLAND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(From Friday's Daily.)

Formerly Government Detective-Thos. G. Rogers, thirteen years a United States detective, marvelously The body of Fred H. Smith, an ac- er of the full gospel, will preach this evening, June 2, at the Twelfth street is the paper yesterday, has been found tabernacle. Everybody should hear

Two More Fine Residences-

Among the fine residences in con templation for construction in this city this season is one for Dr. W.H. Byrd, at the corner of Court and Church streets, and one for W. M. Kaiser, at the corner of Liberty and Union. Dr. Byrd will begin the erection of a magnificent two-story mansion as soon as the old house can be removed from the premises, while Mr. Kaiser is already making ready to construct a handsome edifice on his home property. These are only two of at least a score of er Oregonia arrived at /Salem about dwellings that are in contemplation for the future.

Painful and Severe Accident-

Harry Moyer of this city, who has been working for the Salem Water Company, received a painful injury while acting as craneman on the large dredge which is now digging the ditch between Marion and Sidney. The work which Mr. Moyer was doing is very dangerous, as he has to stand very close to the great chain which controls the heavy crane, and as the crane was lifting a bucket laden with dirt yesterday crop of wheat expected in that part of the chain parted, the end striking Harry in the abdomen with such force as to render him unconscious for some time. Harry came to Salem on the early train yesterday.

Another Case of Abuse-

Complaint has been made to the city authorities that a 10-year-old girl belonging to a family living in North Salem is being abused by her parents. The officers are investigating the matter, and if the report is found to be true proper punishment will be meted out to the guilty parties. It seems family, all girls, and that the mother of the oldest child is dead, the present wife of the father being a stepries, Sharpless variety, grown by Mrs. mother. Report says the unfortunate child has been made to do hard work and has been repeatedly whipped without cause. The neighbors say the abuse of the child should not be longer tolerated and are urging the officers to take action, but so far none have expressed a willingness to swear out a complaint against the accused parents.

Delayed by Pressed Brick-Slow progress is being made upon the construction of the new central school building on account of the de-Joseph H. La Rose, who is held by the lay in the delivery of the pressed brick Portland authorities and is wanted in for the exterior wall, by the Newberg St. Ignace, Mich. The extradition pa- brick company. According to the pers were issued upon the requisition agreement between the contractors and of Governor Freq M. Warner of Mich- the brickyard proprietors, this order igan. La Rose is wanted upon the was to be filled in rush order, but the brick are very slow in arriving. This is particularly true of the especially 9 years of age, on November 18, 1901. ground brick to be used in the building of the arches over the windows, doors, etc. Considerable loss of time has been caused by the delay in the Assistant Superintendent Campbell delivery of these bricks. Contractors of the Chemawa Indian school has re- Welch & Maurer, however, have a large turned from an extended trip through force of men at work and are rushing California, Idaho, Montana and Nevada, the building to completion as rapidly where he has been looking up Indian as possible under the circumstances children for the purpose of placing The first story basement of the brick them in the school at Chemawa. Dur. structure is almost complete and will

a school building, four of the last five HAS STOOD THE TEST 25 YEARS bronze, with knapsack and musket, on brought to the school from California, The old, original GROVE'S Tasteless the march; next, he bows, with loaded

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MISS MINNIE PRICKEY WRITES FURTHER AND INTEREST. INGLY OF THE SOUTH.

Chattanooga Enjoys Reputation For Hospitality That Is Envy of Country-In Days of Nation's Strife It Was Most Loyal to The Union.

Lookout Mountain. The place where hooker defeated Walthall, ' above the clouds," looks out over a portion of seven states. It is 2,200 feet above the sea and is bounded at its base by St. Elmo, a beautiful, flourishing suburb; on its summit by moving clouds, and on its sides by monuments standing, still and stately, like sentinels guarding some the city receding a dangerous distance; it almost seems as if we were being drawn straight up to the sky. Some, who are going up for the first time, hold their breath, and some hold on to the benches as the ascent toward the end becomes more tremulously steep. Others sit comfortably back, enjoying the panorama of boulder and shrub, blossom and tree, passing swiftly by on both sides. A descending car is met at the center of the line, and soon the terminus is reached, where the mighty power operating the cables

The conductor opens the iron gate that has locked us safe in the car, and passengers ascend the steps to the platform above. Several trunks pieces of furniture and some provisions are unloaded; for not a few people live on the mountain, going to and from the city daily along the incline. At the center o. the summit, visible from every direction, is Lookout Inn, a huge hotel accommodating 600 people. This has become a chosen summer retreat and gathering place for conventions. A great missionary gathering was held here last year. The great building, viewed from below, with its towers touching the blue above, looks as if it might have been intended to be the

roars all the day long.

the Bitters duryears. We want MERLY LIVED HERE. to convince you too. That's why we arge a trial stones. It cures While Trying to Cross Swollen Skagit

pall and open trench for the dead. Tablets tell in short words the tale of agony long enough to fill volumes. "We didn't know if he ever would come back. No one can tell what we

bands took every rag of clothes I had. The account follows: the ears. They shot my brother down; no one to defend us. They held a child in the fire, and when the mother was burned black and died."

"One lovely child was shot and throw in the sink. 'Don't shoot me in my cuffs,' the little one had pleaded; 'Mammy fixed them purty. "He's never been able to do no work since he came out of the war; poor fellow! that's what ruined him,' is one sad wife's story. "I was the girl he'd left behind him when he went to the war; he sparked me in homespun, but I was true to him, and I married him barefoot. The first dress I bought cost \$6.75; it was common ging-

"When they was goin' to take father's overcoat I held on, and they struck my head with a pistol, so l never knowed nothing for hours. My back is covered with bayonet scare." These incidents from honest lips fill n the black background of such a bat-

The three-quarters or a million expended by congress and the half a million by various states well commemorate sacrifices, known and unknown. Snodgrass House, the headquarters

of Gen. Thomas, the "Rock of Chickamauga," still stands. In Kelly's field, still thickly wooded, old trees bear marks of fire and shell. Many have holes in them where bullets have been cut out. Wilder's monument, all of stone, is

81 feet high. Missionary Ridge.

As the Queen and Crescent wheels capitol of battlefields. Going toward into the city from Cincinnati, the travthe buff, first is passed a stand where eler's attention is attracted toward

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curios and pictures are sold; another where refreshments may be had, a few stone dwellings, and there is "Sunset Rock," projecting as if ready to fall over the precipice, but firm enough to hold whole pienics of people. What a place for a battle! Shells hurled from such a height would drop with overwhelming destruction upon the city below. Back, over stone steps and paved paths on both right and left, is the ever-present tablet giving its dark statistics of death.

Half way up the height is "Craven" House," the headquarters of General Walthall. Just above is the Point Hotel: in the foreground is Iowa's memorial; yet a little beyond stands that of New York.

Chickamauga Park.

A few miles ride by electric car past carpeted meadow, mirror alke and a few lonely dwellings, brings us to the border of the field of blood, where, in the desperate three days' struggle between Gen. Bragg and Gen. Rosecrans, of the Union army, 33,980 men were lost. The government has converted the enclosure of fifteen square miles covering the field of battle into a magnificent national military park. Carriages are in waiting for tourists, who arrive hourly. First, we drive past the barracks, then along the firing line, and soon are under the spell of thrilling story. On the right is Georgia's lofty tribute "To those who fought and lived, and to those who fought and died." On three sides of the base are granite statues, representing each artillery, infantry or cavalry, and at the top the eager color-bearer is proudly lifting the fairest of flags. No less splendid is Kentucky's monument "To per sons who fought on both sides." spangled, and on another a piece of artillery and a few balls. Now we follow, step by step, in the ranks of encampment, where little gray granite tonight where tomorrow they die. With early dawn the warfare begins. Cavalry horses are mounted; shells are hurled; cannons roar in fury; dense smoke ascends, and 34,980 fall like grass before a mower's scythe. "This pyramid of shells marks the

spot where a general fell," explains our conductor. Eight of these, four for Confederate and four for Union gen erals, have been placed. The govern ment, too, has put in position three hundred cannon. Not a few suggestive scenes are crystallized in stone. Here is the soldier, clothed in sombre

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two steel observation towers on the top of this ridge, which stretches from far, north of the city along the east as far as Sherman Heights. One of these towers is on the site of Gen. Bragg's headquarters, now a government reservation. They are both seventy feet high and furnish a surpassingly fine view of Chattanooga and suburbs. There is Orchard Knob, with its white pillars, and waters of the Tennessee.

Near the ascent to the ridge nestles by his firm. the growing, prosperous suburb, Ridge. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, dale. Car shops and factories abound and the thriving little Methodist church on the hill is just now lifting her standards high in a battle for righteeusness as successful as any fought in the war.

Maryland, Wisconsin and New York have erected monuments here, as also on Orchard Knob. Electric car lines lead to the summit of the ridge, and the moving cars at night look like swift arrows of light shooting past the

The People. Well merited is the reputation of Chattaneoga for hospitality. Lavish P. H. and M. Light to J. and attention to guests, generous in im- M. Christmann, 84.81 acres in pulse to promote every good interest of the commonwealth, naturally this has become a chosen seat for public conferences. The good people are mostly religious. The large stone churches are well attended and supported. Generous benevolences of noble men are flowing from here into needler portions, not yet recovered fully from the devastation of the 60 s. It is not a metter of surprise that, in the place occupied at once, by both contending armies, and withal strongly loyal to On this sits the eagle, with wings wide the Union, East Tennesseeans should spread; on one side as a banner, star have been the saddest sufferers. Yet their sorrows shall be turned into joy, and out of the sacrifice, sown in tears, the nation shall reap a bounteous har drilled troops, over to the valley of vest of rejoicing; for they have bequeathed to their children the most distents gleam through the trees. Hav- tinctively American life; a goodly hering taken their rations, they're tenting itage of sturdy qualities; hearts, reverent and devout, and virtues that shine as the brightness of the firma-

To the flag for which they fought, To our freedom, dearly bought: To the million worthy dead, To each veteran's honored head; To our Union, glorious, free-Shall today our tribute be.

Better, though, than fading flower, Sculptured pillar, lofty tower, Souls by noblest impulse thrined; Hands with humblest duties filled. Hero's hearts to virtue lent-'these our land's best monument.

-Minnie Frickey. Legal Blanks, Statesman Job Office.

STORY OF TRAGIC ENDING OF FRED H. SMITH, WHO FOR-

sized in Midstream-Two Saved, But Effort to Rescue Smith Pails. The following story, taken from the Seattle Daily Times, gives an account

River, Boat With Three Miners Cap-

of the drowning in the Skagit river of Fred H. Smith, a former Salem boy and a nephew of Mrs. Henry Downing, who resides at Shaw. Smith has been suffered them years. The robbing away from Salem less than three years. Fred H. Smith, a Seattle man 22

he was a harmless man. He lived six years old, who had been mining for days before he went to rest. There was some time in the mountains of Skagit county, lost his life by drowning while crossing the Skagit river last Friday grabbed it they knocked her down. It morning. Smith had been married one month and lived at 1318 Blewett avenue, in Fremont. With two companions, Smith started in a cance across the foaming Skagit at the mouth of Thunder creek. In midstream the undercurrent caught the frail bark, capsized it and threw the three men into the stream.

Smith sank immediately, but his body was seen by his companions some distance below, being rushed through a canyon by the swift mountain torrent. Later it was seen again in an eddy in the river, but has not yet been recovered.

With Smith at the time of the trage dy were Leonard P. Spear, of No. 726 Twenty-sixth avenue, and E. S. Fenwick, of No. 2926 Wallingford street, this city. The three young men were bound for the mine of the Cascade Minnig Company, at the head of Thun-der creek, high up in the mountains, in the heart of very rough country. The place is fifty-five miles from Rockport, where the railroad ends. The three miners carried plenty of provisions, together with their guns and blankets. They lost all the outfit when the boat capsized.

In telling of the drowning, Spear said today: "We had walked from Rockport to the mouth of Thunder creek. There we got a canoe and worken our way upsafe crossing. We took off our shoes so as to be ready for a spili, and got into the canoe and shot across the

"In midstream, the undercurrent caught us, and the boat capsized. All three were thrown into the raging stream, which was very high and icy cold from melting snows. I saw Smith's body carried through a canyon a little below. I struck out and swam toward one bank, and Fenwick swam toward the other.

A short distance below the place quarter of a mile. Reaching an eddy, has qualified. swam to the bank and climbed out. Fenwick made shore on the other side. "It was at least a quarter of a mile below the scene of the accident where we got on shore, and it had taken us about two minutes to make the distance, so swift was the current.

"In our bare feet we walked down to the last roadhouse on the trail. There we summoned help, and a Mrs. Davis and her two sons helped us search for Smith's body. We found it lying in six feet of water in an eddy, but all efforts to get hold of it proved ery requisite for the Professional and futile. We will get help here and re turn to recover it if possible." Smith's bride of a month was Miss

Aleida Fenwick. She is a sister of E. S. Fenwick, who witnessed the trage-

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t 8 s, r 3 w, w d..... \$ 6,000 L. H. Morse to M. Morse, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 4, Depot addition to Salem, w d...... L. D. Jerman to I. Durbin, land in block 61, Salem, w d..... L. J. and P. A. Wilkins to A. E. Lewis, 80 acres in t 8 s, r 3 e, P. J. and S. Wirfs to L. M. Neal;

w d C. B. and S. E. Moores to A. C. McMillen, land in Salem, w d H. and M. C. Settlemier to A. D. Guiss, lots 7 and 8, block 4, addition "C" to Woodburn, w d R. F. and N. R. Cooley to S. M.

20 acres in t 4 s, r 2 and 3 w,

Van Cleave, 3 acres in t 5 s, r 1 w, w d M. McManus to A. Dickenson, land in t 5 s, r 2 w, w d A. Dickenson to M. McManus, land in t 5 s, r 2 w, w d N. P. and L. H. Simpson to E. M. White, 18.20 acres in t 8 s,

r 3 w, w d..... G. A. Ehlen et al to Agnes Yergen, 62.26 acres in t 4 s, r 1 w, q e d

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LEGAL NOTICES,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Lew. O. Strain Estate.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed admin-istrator of the estate of Lew. O. Strain, where the accident occurred I reached deceased, by the county court of the the canoe and held on for nearly a state of Oregon for Marion county, and

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to me at 318 Abington building, Portland, Or., with the proper vouchers and duly verified, within six months from the date hereof. -H. J. Pulfer,

Administrator. Geo. F. Brice, Attorney for Estate, Portland, Or

Dated and first published April 28, NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, co-executors of the last will and testament of Jacob Pfau deceased, have this day filed in the county court of the state of Oregon for the county or Marion, their final account as such executors, and that said court has fixed Saturday, the 3d day of June, 1905, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day as the time, and the county court room in the county court house, in Salem, in Marion county, Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all

objections thereto. NANCY J. PFAU. MARK CAPPS, Co-executors of the last will and

testament of Jacob Pfau, deceased. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of Jane

Leonard, deceased. On this day comes Alexander Clark, administrator of said estate who presents to the court and files herein his duly verified final account praying that the same be allowed and said estate be declared settled and closed.

It is therefore ordered by the court

that Monday, the 26th day of June, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day in this court, in the court room thereof, in the city of Salem, in Marion county, Oregon, be fixed as the time and place for the hearing said final account, and that due notice be given thereof by publication of the same once each week for four consecutive weeks in some newspaper of general circulation and only regular prices for medicine. Done this the 23d day of May, 1905.

JOHN H. SCOTT. Judge.

ance Deposit by the Manchester As-Furance Co., of Manchester, England. To Whom It May Concern: In accordance with the requirements of the laws of the State of Oregon, relative to the insurance companies, notice is hereby given that the Manchester Assurance Company, of Manchester, England, desiring to cease doing business

Notice of Intention to Withdraw Insur-

within the state of Oregon, incends to withdraw its deposit with the treasurer of said state, and will, if no claim aganst said company shall be filed with ful Chinese herbs, roots, buds, bark the Insurance Commissioner, within six and vegetables, that are entirely un-(6) months from the 23d day of Decem-known to massed science in this counber, 1904, the same being the date of the first publication of this notice to

Dated at Salem, Or., this 20th day of December, 1904. MANCHESTER ASSURANCE CO. By FRANK J. DEVLIN,

Attorney in Fact. REFEREE'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the un-

dersigned referee, pursuant to a decree made and entered by the circuit court by if it fails to cure.

of the state of Oregon for Marion countries The C. Gee We Chinese Medition Company of the state of April, 1905, in the Company of the State of Oregon.

E. W. Grove's signature is on each ty, on the 26th day of April, 1905, in that certain suit then pending in said Oregon. Mention this paper.

Myrtle L. Hollingsworth, his wife, were plaintiffs, and David N. Darling and Elizabeth Darling, his wife, Robert Wilson and Melissa J. Wilson, his wife, Harvey Ketcheson and Susan Ketcheson, his wife, James Hollingsworth, Annie Louise Hollingsworth, James Walter Hollingsworth, John Percy Hollingsworth, William Edward Hollingsworth, Robert Hollingsworth, Gaven Cragg, Bertha Cragg, Emma Cragg, Morley buying eggs; call on us for prices Cragg, Jenuic Cragg, Mrs. W. H. Dar-before you sell. Commercial Cream ling, George H. Darling and Sarah L. Darling were defendants, will, on Sat-urday, the 10th day of June, 1905, at the bour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Salem, in Marion county, Oregon, sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, subject to confirmation by said court, all the right, title and interest of the above named plaintiffs and defendants in and to rent close by. At No. 1 land high- to the following described real proper-

The southwest quarter of section three (3) in township ten (10) south, range six (6) east of the Willamette Meridian, in Marion county, Oregon,

SALEM ATTORNEY WINS CASE.

B. M. PAYNE, Referec.

SILVERTON, Or., May 31 .- (Special.)-A jury in the justice court of the Silverton district today found a verdict in favor of Ray Small, who was sued by J. C. Morgan for \$200 damages, the alleged value of a Lorse port cards are printed to fit the which died while in Small's care; school register. The prices are: Small fook the horse last winter, it be-Twe.ve cards for 10 cents; twenty- ing agreed that he should work tho five for 20 cents; one hundred for 75 animal for its feed. The horse died, whereupon the owner brought suit to recover damages, alleging that the animal had been neglected and Tot properly cared for by the defendant. The plaintiff's case was conducted by Attorney M. van Valkenburg of this city, and L. H. McMahan of Salem appeared for the defendant.

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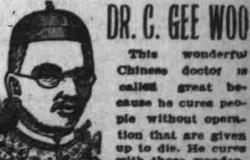
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