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Leave order at Globe Real Estate Exchange
Notice for Publication.
LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, Oregon, June 21, 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 to the land described in the following to-wit: Section 34 of Township 36 N., Range 12 E., Meridian 1 W., in the County of Marion, Oregon, on August 18, 1891, viz: Samuel W. Jones, Homestead entry No. 9878, for the S. 1/4 of S. 1/4 and lot 6 of Sec. 18 T. 36 N., R. 12 E., M. 1 W. He claims the following as evidence to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Frank Webb, of Gervais, Marion county, Ore.; Thos. H. Harpole, Harrison Jones, S. W. Jones, of Brooks, Marion Co., Ore.; J. T. AFFERSON, Register.
PENSIONS
D. C. SHERMAN,
U. S. Pension and Claim agent, P. O. box 281, Salem, Oregon. Deputy County Clerk. Write for blanks.
MONEY!
To Loan on Real Estate Security.
Agency Pacific States Savings, Loan & Building Co.
FEAR & HAMILTON,
SALEM, Oregon. 312 dw

FIDDLE WHEELS OR SCREWS.

Reasons Why the Screw is Superior for the Long Voyages of Steamers.
The fiddle wheel was obviously the first instrument accepted by the early engineers as a means of propulsion. Long after the experiment of H. B. M. S. Rattler had demonstrated the contrary the public faith in the visible wheel was greater in reality and more sincere than that in the invisible screw, and it is probable that it was more the question of cost than anything else that gained the victory for the screw for ocean and general service.
The fiddle engine is in itself heavier and occupies more room than the screw engine. It is as a rule more expensive per I. H. P., and in wear and tear—especially of the propeller itself—it far exceeds the screw. It occupies the best part of the ship, and its position is not a matter of choice, as with the screw engine, but is of necessity at or near the middle of the ship. It is evident that a fiddle steamer must require more room, and that in moving among ships or other obstructions the liability to damage the propeller is greater than with the screw steamer, and in the case of a long voyage the fiddle generally worked at a disadvantage, as at the commencement it was too deeply immersed and at the end not immersed enough for efficient working.
If the sails were set so as to steady the vessel, or if set in sufficient quantity to be of any use in quickening the speed, she was inclined until the lee wheel was "buried" and the "weather" wheel doing very little work, besides there being a general tendency on the part of the ship to turn around, which had to be counterbalanced by the rudder. The race of water from the wheels past the ship being at a high velocity, and raised above the normal level, causes a resistance to the ship beyond that due to her passage through the water, as in the case of a screw ship.

On the other hand, the paddle boat is more readily got into motion and her speed more rapidly arrested than is the case with the screw steamer; and it is claimed for the paddle wheel—although the foundation for such a claim is rather nebulous—that when at full speed the ship is prevented from excessive rolling.
—A. E. Seaton in Scribner's.

Paraguayan Ideas of Work.
A French gentleman who has organized a colony called Villa Sana, about twenty leagues northeast of Villa Concepcion, on land belonging to the Paraguayo-Argentine Land company, told me that in the beginning, when he went to survey the ground and to ascertain its exact whereabouts—always a troublesome business in these countries, where there is as yet no topographical survey—he had the greatest difficulty in inducing half a dozen Paraguayans to accompany him. They told him that he would never find the land, that he would be unable to cross the river Aquidaban, and, in short, that this was a wild goose chase. However, when they arrived at the river and the Frenchman simply jumped in and swam across, their amour propre was touched and they swam after him. These half dozen Paraguayans have remained attached to the colony, but they have lost the esteem of their countrymen. When after the exploring expedition, our Frenchman started from Villa Concepcion with his sixty colonists and his train of bullock carts and impedimenta, the leaders of the town said to the few Paraguayans who accompanied him and were helping in the loading, "What? Are you as big fools as those Europeans, to work like that?"—Theodore Child in Harper's.

Wanamaker's New Office Desk.
A unique feature has been added to his office desk, the addition being the suggestion of Mr. Wanamaker and the outgrowth of his daily experience in the administration of his exacting office. Instead of the usual cloth top, a large plate glass covers the surface of the desk, and beneath it is a map of the United States, showing parts of Canada and Mexico.

A writing pad rests upon the glass, and there are the customary fittings, as well as the papers, which are usually found in the workshop of a busy man like Mr. Wanamaker. The map shows the counties in each state, the principal cities and towns, the lines of railways, etc., and when visitors talk to Mr. Wanamaker about the post routes and postoffices he can follow them on the map which is spread out before his eyes as he sits at his desk.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Colleges and Degrees.
Nothing cheapens the college more than the careless conferring of degrees. To degrade a degree into a mere personal compliment, without due regard to its essential propriety, is to wound education in the house of its friends. This sensitiveness of the leaders of education to the subject of degrees is a sign of the deeper interest in the higher education. But it must not be forgotten that the phrase is not exact. There is no point at which primary education ends and higher education begins. Secondary education is only more education.—Harper's Weekly.

Looking for New Books.
The other day a visitor entered the public library and passed some time in looking at the list of new books. Then he went to the counter and in a few moments the Librarian stepped along to attend to his wants. Some time was passed in inquiring about the latest publications, when he suddenly asked: "Have you any late books by Charles Dickens?"—Bangor Commercial.

THE PORTLAND ADVOCATE.
There is a tremendous local interest in the University question. The Portland people pretend to be willing to allow the Salem school to continue to live. The Salem people are willing to allow the Portland school to be born alive if that be possible.
The representatives of the Portland university are on the ground

THE CAPITAL JOURNAL.

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Capital Journal Publishing Company,
(Incorporated.)
Office, Commercial Street, in P. O. Building.
Entered at the postoffice at Salem, Or., as second-class matter.

SUGGESTED COMMENT.
"The only enormous," etc., is with us today.

Eugene school teachers get \$40, \$50 and \$60 a month.

Everybody is ready to boom Oregon along the fruit palace line.

Marion county can "get in on the ground floor" with her fruit palace.

The narrow man undertakes to run a two-bit rig on a newspaper.

It is political albumenaria the Democrats will get if Blaine gets well.

It is by doing something that we inspire respect and confidence in others.

The fruit industry in Oregon is still an infant, and a sadly neglected one at that.

Harrison and Hill have been hobnobbing together. They ran well together in 1888.

The conference will have to play its cards well to hold its own with the circus this evening.

The state fair will be a big thing this year, but the fruit palace can be made a bigger one.

The Eastern Oregon baseball teams do not seem over-anxious for a round with the Salems.

The Hillsboro Democrat appears, by Phelps & Sanford. It starts out very nicely and should have a longer than average lease of life.

The only loopholes for disappointment in the Iowa Republican campaign consist of too much personality and relying too much on the churches.

If the Republican party shall prove as well equipped in wise counsel as it is in political leadership, 1892 will see it again victor.

The Methodist conference of Oregon is invited to see our great fruit farms, inspect the growing bouquet city and read THE JOURNAL.

The Seattle Telegraph has passed the first milestone. It leaped into existence a full-fledged Democratic newspaper and has maintained itself well.

Every fruit grower in reach of Salem should get into Salem Saturday and attend the fruit-growers' meeting to arrange for the fruit palace at the state fair.

Mr. Blaine should get well enough to dispense with his managers. The people have no objection to Mr. Blaine. They rather prefer him, but not a political bomb to dynamite Harrison with.

It is all right for certain newspapers to keep saying that certain officials should earn their salaries. But when those officials do more—render a great public service—these papers should recognize the fact.

One thing the Democratic press cannot deny—that Harrison had a great grandfather.—JOURNAL. That is about all that can be admitted in reference to him.—Albany Democrat. That is a very liberal admission for a Democratic paper to make about a Republican—that he had a great grandfather!

NOTES ON THE CONFERENCE.

There seems to be a fine lot of common sense material among the conference members; at least we shall not recall this until after they vote the university away from Salem.

Brandy-sauce with their pudding seemed to strike the reverends just about right at the Willamette.

Our Methodist preacher is a jewel. He went up to pay a meal at the hotel and the landlord said to the clerk:

"Make a reduction to all the clergy."

"I wish no reduction said the Methodist. I prefer to pay what other people do."

That preacher deserves a medal. One of the plans of Portsmouth college managers is to have the general conference recognize the Portland Advocate as its organ on this coast. It has been the red-hot organ of the Portland school and the battle on this question is apt to be a warm one.

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The representatives of the Portland university are on the ground

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.

Royal Baking Powder
ABSOLUTELY PURE

at the conference in strong force and modestly ask only that their school and real estate enterprise at Portsmouth be regarded as "a proper child" and that it be placed on an equal footing with the Willamette university at Salem.
Presiding Elder Wilson supplies a hearty collection of appropriate amen.
All the arrangements for the conference seem to have been very complete and are very creditable to Rev. Cline and the local committee.

"THE WILLOWS."
A Run Over the Greatest Fruit Farm in the Vicinity of Salem.

A JOURNAL reporter took a drive over the big free steel bridge that spans the Willamette at Salem and visited a remarkable fruit farm in Polk county, the rich spreading acres of which in a few years have been redeemed from the forest primeval. It is the orchard farm of Mr. R. S. Wallace, three miles by a finely gravelled road from the capital city of Oregon, embracing nearly a thousand acres and nearly one-half now under cultivation and planted to thrifty young fruit trees such as can only be found on the rich soils and under the favoring skies of this portion of the great Willamette valley.

The outside world, and the people of Oregon as well, are familiar with what fruit trees in Oregon are capable of producing under a magnificent system of negligence. But the world nor Oregonians are not dreaming of the possibilities of fruit growing under high and systematic cultivation on a large scale and with the application of scientific methods. This is what Mr. Wallace is demonstrating with an extensive plant, and his success is nearly assured.

HIS ORCHARDS
cover some rich bottom lands and flat slopes that rise away to the west. A fine spring carries water down to the barns and stock pens. At the lowest point a hydraulic ram forces a constant stream to the residence about one hundred feet above. Here the water service is extended all through the house and grounds and the waste returns to the lower levels.

THE BARTLETT PEAR
occupies a large area and three year old trees have a half a dozen to half a bushel large pears hanging from them. An orchard of Spitzenberg apples three years old show a fine crop. Black Republican and Royal Ann cherries both occupy large fields. The latter are a hard tree to raise and Mr. Wallace has learned to stop bleeding and secure a healthy tree in nearly every instance.

THE PEACH LAND
on the bottom is however the richest. We were shown trees two years in the pure sandy soil that were nearly four inches in diameter and whose tops were ten to twelve feet across. Such growths are unparalleled in Oregon. This orchard will next year yield five hundred to a thousand bushels of peaches. The early sorts were all picked at the time of our visit but considerable fine later fruit was coming on. It would take a volume to describe methods of cultivation and all the results of Mr. Wallace's labors in discovering the best way to care for fruit trees of different varieties. He is courteous to a degree in showing those interested in fruit culture over his place. The energy and enterprise required to subdue the forest and cut a beautiful home and rich fruit ranch out of the grasp of the wilderness mark the proprietor as a man of great industry, courage and perseverance.

Beware of Gintments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Sold by druggists, price 75 cents per bottle.

State Poultry Association.
All persons interested in the breeding and improvement of thoroughbred poultry in Oregon, are requested to meet at Salem, on Wednesday evening of fair week, Sept. 10th at which time action will be taken toward the organization of a State Poultry Association. 8-19-dw-4f

Buy the light running Singer at 327 Commercial street

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES.
Associated Press Report and Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

THE ROYAL FAMILY.
LONDON, Aug. 20.—Queen Victoria's will go to Balmoral after the French entertainment. There is said to be some doubt whether she will be accompanied as usual by the Battenbergs. Prince Henry and Princess Beatrice are perfectly willing to go, but the queen has of late been very much annoyed by the latest Battenburg baby, aged 2 years and 2 months. This baby is named Prince Leopold, after the queen's departed son, and like Leopold, he is already showing alarming propensity to fite. The queen thinks the infant should remain in England to be doctored, and that his father and mother should stay too. Battenberg wants to go to Scotland and do some grouse shooting, as for Beatrice, she also wants to go with her mother, who has been her lifelong companion. The truth is said to be that the queen is tired of the Battenburg babies, of whom there are three born in about as many years, and she wants a rest.

A SINGULAR CASE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Acting Secretary Nettleton has signed an order dispensing with the services of Mrs. Catherine McGuire as assistant keeper of the light house station at Marquette, Mich. A singular feature of this case is that the woman's dismissal is based on complaint made by her husband, who is keeper of the station. He charges her with inattention to duty. In reporting on the case, the inspector of the district suggests that the appointment of a man as assistant keeper would be best for the interests of the service.

THE FRENCH FLEET.
LONDON, Aug. 20.—The French fleet under Admiral Gervais, arrived yesterday off the east end of the Isle of Wight. They were met there by the channel squadron, with the vessels attached, under command of Admiral Sir Michael Seymour. The cruisers, consisting of the Pallas, Aurora, Immortalite, Ruby and Speedwell, were at the head of the British lines, followed by the Camperdown, flagship; the Rodney, Asoon, flagship; the Home, Nile, Active, Volage, Caypo, Tartar, Hecla, Latona, Iris and Gossamer. The British vessels were gallantly decorated with flags, and salutes were exchanged. The English fleet escorted the French vessels through Spithead roadstead to Cowes, opposite Osborne palace, the marine residence of the queen. Today the queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh and the Duke of Connaught, will inspect the French vessels in Osborne bay, and in the evening Admiral Gervais, and probably some other officers of the squadron, will dine with her majesty at Osborne. While the reception of the French fleet is likely to be cordial and hospitable, there will be nothing like the almost frantic enthusiasm of the Russian visit, so that Admiral Gervais will, it is expected, have no embarrassing explanations to make for the benefit of the czar. The Russian press has already declared that the visit would make no difference in the relations between France and Russia. Portsmouth is thronged with visitors, and both the authorities and people of the town who have pleasant recollections of the last visit of a French fleet to town in 1865, are anxious to make the visitors happy. No effort is being spared by the mayor to show the thoroughness of his welcome, and many men are employed in preparation for the civil entertainment. The town council has voted £500 to assist the mayor in meeting expenses.

MORE OF THE PANAMA SEIZURES.
SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 20.—Generals Ayala, Letona, Hernandez and Rivas, en route to Guatemala, were on board the steamer City of Panama when she was seized. It is stated that "President Barilla, of Guatemala, offered them arms, money and men for a revolution against San Salvador. This is why the passengers were demanded from the steamer's officers. General Ezeta, president of San Salvador, has telegraphed to Senor Rodriguez, the Salvadorian charge d'affaires in Mexico, to ask Mexico to interfere.