CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

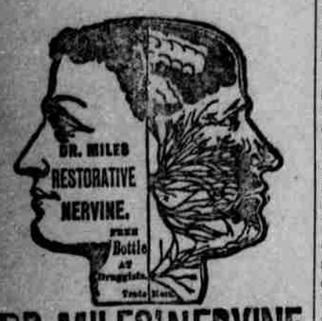
ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.



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There is nothing like the RESTORATIVE NERVINE discovered by the great specialist, DR. MILES, to cure all nervous diseases, as Headache, the Blues, Nervous Prostration, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance, Fits and Hysteria. Many physicians use it in their practice, and say the results are wonderful. We have hundreds of testimonials like these from druggists. "We have never known anything like it." Snow & Co., Syracuse, N. Y. "Every bottle sold brings words of praise." J. G. Wolf, Hillsdale, Mich. "The best seller we ever had." Woodworth & Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. "Nervine sells better than anything we ever had." H. F. Wyatt & Co., Concord, N. H. Trial bottle and book of testimonials Free at druggists.

DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE.

Sold by D. J Fry, druggist, Salem.

NERVE & LIVER PILLS

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All children enjoy a drink of

Hires' Root Beer.

So does every other member of the family.

A 25 cent package makes 5 gallons of this delicious drink. Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good"—'tis false. No imitation is as good as the genuine HIRES'.

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MAKES NO SMELL OR DIRT.

No dousie or false explosions, so frequent with the unreliable spark.

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It Oils itself Automatically.

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San Francisco, Cal. and Portland, Or.

WEIGHS REDUCED From Mrs. N. J. HAYES, of Asheville, Kan., When I began your treatment I was 240 lbs. and I was so troubled by Stomach and Kidney Disease. Now I weigh but 150 lbs. and feel like a new woman. The accompanying Sec. Weight Silk Has Reduced Me 90 lbs. Dress was made from measurements taken before I began your treatment. Can wear it now all over. My friends are filled with astonishment and ask me how I did it. I will be pleased to correspond with anyone desiring information. Yours truly, Mrs. N. J. HAYES.

OBESITY TREATED BY MAIL. CONFIDENTIAL. Dr. O. S. U. DOUSE, DOUSE'S THEATER, CHICAGO, ILL.

AN ARROW HEAD.

I found it in a field late plowed,
Between the furrows of the corn—
This relic of a race bronze browed,
Type of their skill and haughty scorn.

And once again I seemed to hear
From yonder grove of ancient oaks
Their lusty voices ringing clear,
As, on the anvil, hammer strokes.

'Twas hunt or battle stirred their blood
To leap impatient with desire!
'Twas pleasure drowned them like a flood,
Or passion burned them like a fire.

And doubtless where this flint was found,
So small it is, some Indian's eye
Discovered, feeding on the ground,
A weary minstrel of the sky.

Then sang an arrow through the air
Its melody of fate and wrong,
Until it reached its mark—and there
Ceased with the bird's brief burst of song.

Both singers dead! and where they fell—
For years deserted and unknown,
The spot was marked—I know it well,
By this imperishable stone!

—Frank D. Sherman in Youth's Companion.

SNIDER.

Snider was a baddish sort of boy aged twelve, whose home was on the very bank of the Mississippi—so near to the water that when his active imagination or conscience would not let him sleep he had been known to get out of bed in the dead watches of the night and plunge into it as a diversion and a solace. He had the mighty river as a playmate and almost worshiped it, without being aware that he did so; for the Mississippi is a wonderful thing both by night and by day to those who achieve familiarity with it, and Snider was a nature worshiper within reasonable limits—the limits of a savage or a boy of twelve.

Snider's playmates were boys and girls of two races, the red and the white, and he expressed a slight preference for the white on week days and the red on the Sabbath, for, being a baddish boy, he played all day Sunday, and it is hard to get along harmoniously all day with the little white boys who are permitted to play on that day. The red people, great and small, looked on Snider as a sort of phenomenon, and everybody knows it is very soothing to the nerves of all ages and sexes to be treated deferentially. To have harmed a hair of Snider's head would, in the opinion of the band of Chippewas, where he passed current, have been the worst kind of "bad medicine."

Snider's sire held the orthodox Western view that "Injuns is pizen," and did not approve his son's familiarity with the aborigines, but this did not seriously interfere with the boy's plans, for it was not regarded as strictly necessary that he should consult his parents as to his goings in and comings out of the woods.

Snider and his Indian playmates had in their intercourse constructed a "blend" of English and Algonquin that was unintelligible to other mortals than themselves, and frequently they used it to express sentiments regarding their progenitors that would have made things pretty stormy for them had their elders, into whose teeth they hurled it, known what was said.

Snider's best friend and "steady company" was an Indian maiden of ten, whose name in English would be freely translated Red Leaf, but which in her native tongue could be spelled only by a combination of letters that would look very discouraging to civilized people. Red Leaf's mother had no warrior she could call her own, and this detracted from her popularity with the tribe, for its male members were expected to divide the produce of the chase with her, and gratitude was not her strongest characteristic. Her husband's scalp was blowing about like a dry rag in some Sioux warrior's tepee, he having been killed in battle seven or eight years before Snider formed the acquaintance of his daughter. The lady's name might have been rendered Alkali in English, although it is quite likely she had adopted or been given this bitter title at a later date than her marriage.

Alkali always greeted with a friendly "How how" the coming of Snider, for his pockets usually contained something edible from his home larder, and eke a trifle of tobacco from his father's hoard. It is not improbable that Snider was in a measure responsible for the annual and protracted visit of this particular band of Indians to the neighborhood, for in addition to adding a trifle to the comforts of the company he had, on occasion, been seduced into securing whisky for them, though at the earnest solicitation of Red Leaf he had many times declined this sinful act of accommodation.

"It is not good to live," she said, "when the warriors have taken the devil's water."

But Snider had other sources of amusement than the congenial society of the Indian maiden. One of these was the casting of stones at wayfarers from ambush. It chanced one day that he cast a stone into a passing immigrant's covered wagon and struck a babe on the head, making a cruel wound, and it chanced that the child's father succeeded in dragging Snider from his concealment in the high grass and dragging him to the wagon, first to show the villainy he had done and next to swinge him soundly. But when Snider had seen the wound he was so abject, so remorseful, so anxious to be smitten hip and thigh and made a terrible example of that the immigrant and his wife, and the baby to boot, forgave him with all their hearts.

Others had seen his evil deed, and the news of it went speedily to his father, so that Snider was a bruised and battered little imp when his father sent him supperless to bed that night. He resented his punishment with bitterness of spirit, reasoning that, having made peace with the immigrants, outside parties had no right to disturb the statu quo.

His father's punishment made it hard for Snider to sleep, and, being a queer, motherless little fellow, he lay upon his pillow and thought of the cool waters of the river and the smoky tepees where the Indians were asleep, and how they, at least, always received him gladly. Then he rose up and stole out of the house, after filling his pockets with biscuits—he was going to be an Indian.

The curs did not bark at Snider as he approached, but sniffed his pockets and wagged their absurd and damaged tails. Luckily for Snider Alkali was asleep and her daughter awake.

It would be pleasant to describe Red Leaf as Pocahontas, Minnehaha, Wenona and other Indian maidens have been described by literary people who have employed terra cotta or bronze models; but Red Leaf, alas! was a genuine Indian girl, with all the mental and physical characteristics of her race. As she emerged from her mother's tepee, on observing the face of Snider peering in, would be as good opportunity to describe her as any likely to be obtained. Her hair was long, black and coarse, and at the part was a streak of yellow pigment.

This hair hung down over her swarthy and not always clean cheeks in such a way as to make her forehead a tolerably correct triangle. Her eyes were almond shaped and wonderfully dark and deep, with a trace of natural ferocity about them that made a stranger look a second time before he remembered with a shudder that they were made to look upon the tortures that the savage heart below might devise. Her mouth was large, but the handsome white teeth within made it a rather pleasant feature. Like all growing children, her shoulders, arms and body were angular and bony. Her raiment, seldom parted with by night or by day until it fell from her person piecemeal, consisted of a single calico garment, "toggled" together as only squaws know how to do dressmaking, torn and mended in many places, torn and unmended in many others. Shoes she had none; headgear she would have despised.

The personal beauty of Snider was not of a character to arouse jealousy or comment in a mixed collection of white people, though it was conspicuous in the admiration of the red. Itemized it would invoice as followeth: A magnificent supply of particularly brilliant freckles, beginning in the neighborhood of his ears and becoming by far too numerous to mention as they approached his nose. The Indian children observed with envious admiration that whereas they could apply yellow and blue pigments to their faces and thus be handsome as a summer dawn until dirt or accident obliterated the work of art, here was a favored mortal who wore his coloring matter under the skin and could even wash without injury to his toilet.

The nose of Snider, where the freckles did most congregate, is worthy of extended notice. It was of an irregular type, a sort of compound comminuted fracture of all the different styles of nose worn by the Aryan races both before and since their earliest migration. His raiment was a pair of jeans trousers, with one "gallus," and a hickory shirt, surmounted with a hat such as only a reckless and sunny disposition could enable any one to wear. His temperament was sunny or warlike, as occasion demanded, as is apt to be the case with a child thrown largely upon his resources for diversion. But nature had been cruel in giving him a tender heart and a sensitive soul, both of which defects he was studious to conceal as an ancient knight would have covered up a weak spot in his armor.

Removing a little coal from the smoldering fire Red Leaf carried it a short distance from her mother's vicinity and soon had a little council fire for herself and Snider established. As part of the arrangement Snider threw from his pocket a biscuit and it was eagerly seized by the girl, who was in the normal Indian condition of ravenous hunger.

After a reasonable period of silence Snider remarked, "I've come to be an Indian, Red Leaf, and live with you always."

"You can't," was the instantaneous answer, delivered without sign of interest one way or another. Poor Snider! Here was his death sentence—here the faithful wound of his friend. "Am I so bad the Injuns won't have me?" he almost sobbed.

"The hairy man would find you and take you back to his lodge." Snider's sire had a Brobdingnagian beard, and the reds called him the hairy man.

"But I wouldn't go," replied Snider valiantly.

"Then he would cut a stick and make you cry." Red Leaf said this with concentrated contempt. She had seen Snider flagellated.

The intending Indian arose to go. He had been worse wounded than by all his father's punishment, and at the moment Red Leaf seemed to realize this. She admired him and was a woman in embryo.

"But you are not a coward—white people are different." Snider resumed his seat.

"Would Alkali like me for a son?" he said, after a period of silence.

"Alkali does not even love pleasant days. She says Red Leaf is not good except to eat when there is little to be had and to gather sticks for the fire. Her heart is very bad," said the dutiful daughter, with much frankness.

"I shall never return to the lodge of my father," said Snider, resolutely. "I can live in the woods alone. Kawa Neche cagat Manitou." This last expression is supposed to mean, in the language of the aborigines, "God cares for the poor Indian."

A great change came over the face of Red Leaf at this manly declaration of independence. "Red Leaf will go with her friend," she declared. "The woods are good to live in."

Without further remark they arose from the council fire and went toward the river. Without being realized by either it was the god of both, being the greatest natural object with which they had acquaintance, and both being utterly without other than natural religious sentiment.

The moon came out and lit the mighty stream with a weird and uncertain light. The spring freshet had not wholly subsided, and the water was covered with "wreck and stray and castaway." It lashed its banks and whirled away into the darkness like a tortured snake. They looked and said nothing for a long time, and then Red Leaf began hastily to divest herself of her clothing.

"There are canoes on the island," she explained. The island was half a mile distant, and a strong current rolled between the two children and the nearest point.

They would not so have expressed it, but they were about to practically interrogate the god Dagon whether he "heareth the young eagles when they cry," as the god of the Christians is said to do.

"It is awful cold," whimpered Snider as his untoughened flesh felt the raw evening air, and he shivered.

"But on this side is the hairy man and Alkali," responded Red Leaf as she wadded her clothing into a bundle and tied it to the top of her head by the sleeves of her dress.

Thick darkness was round about them again, for the moon had retired behind a cloud. The river gurgled at their feet and almost laughed aloud. The trees on the island were a dark patch on the border of the horizon. Red Leaf plunged into the water and after a moment of hesitation Snider was buffeting the waves at her side, with a chill at his very marrow.

* * * * * * *

There was much searching and scurrying about when the children were missed, as may easily be supposed; white men and red men united their cunning and experience in the search. The leaves in the forest were almost turned over by one party or the other in the minute chase after clews, and it was more than a nine days' wonder where they could have gone. But Dagon knew and gurgled unintelligibly. The fish god doesn't tell all his secrets to Nineteenth century folk.

About three weeks later, when the great river had shrunk within its banks, two swollen and disfigured little corpses were found stranded on a bar, somewhat knawed by fishes—but unquestionably all that was mortal of Snider and Red Leaf.

And Alkali and the hairy man, each remembering their last words to their offspring, were remorseful after their kind. In the hairy man's opinion one grave should suffice for the battered little bodies, and it was so.

"Injuns may be pizen," he remarked, "but this little girl must 'a' been very fond of my Snider to try swimmin the river with him in high water. If there's any resurrection for one of them, there is for the other, and I think maybe they'd like to rise together on that day." As he ceased speaking the first clod of the hard, firm clay fell on the box in the sour earth that had been set aside for a graveyard. And few waited to see the little mound rounded up at the top. They had other things to do.—Seneca E. Truesdell in Buffalo News.

The Glass Snake.

The so called glass snake does not break to pieces at the sight of an enemy, as is commonly supposed, but, like some lizards, throws off its tail in an effort to escape. There are several lizards which, when attacked, for instance, by a bird or predacious animal, will throw off their tails, and the tail flopping up and down on the ground diverts the enemy, and thus gives the lizard time to escape. The glass snake adopts the same trick, and thus frequently saves itself. It is true, however, that the joints of this singular creature are so loosely connected that the snake will be broken to pieces by a blow of a stick, though the idea of a reunion of the broken parts is a superstitious absurdity. The broken joints do not reunite, though a new tail will grow out in a few months if the reptile has received no other injury.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Opening the Canal.

The most acceptable proposition that can be made to persons troubled with chronic constipation, is to open that important canal—the bowels. That proposition can be carried out by the parties interested if they resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, the most effective, most genial alterative extant. It is the mistake of many otherwise sensible people, that they resort to drastic, or, in other words, violent purgatives, without exaggeration, this is highly injurious, since medicaments weaken the bowels besides convulsing both them and the stomach with pain. Relief sought from the Bitters comes freely enough, but they never produce pain, excessive action, or subsequent weakness of the bowels. Liver and Kidney trouble, malaria, dyspepsia, lack of stamina and a tendency to rheumatism, are remedied by this pleasant substitute for drenching cathartics.

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"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City. Late Pastor Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

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$3 00,000 FREE PARADE EACH MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK.

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Solomon, His Temple

AND THE QUEEN of SHEBA

Has been gratuitously added, completely overshadowing, eclipsing and dwarfing to comparative insignificance the combined interior and out-of-door spectacular events of the era. Replete in Sacred realism, historical accuracies, biblical events, colossal processional features, bewitching ballets, sacrificial ceremonies, and the splendors and glories of the court of Solomon, the seer, patriarch, and grandest and greatest of ancient kings. Incidental to this most stupendous, attractive and magnificent spectacle will be the great walls and towers of Jerusalem, grand convocation of the populace, palace and temple of King Solomon, Solomon's throne of ivory, the great golden lavers, the sacrifice in the temple, impressive procession of kings, Solomon's 700 wives, incense burning at the altar, arrival of the Queen of Sheba, Nubian snake charmers, lovely Cresset girls, grand processional pageant, Arabs mounted on camels, Nubians leading wild animals, Queen of Sheba conducted to the throne.

HUMPTY-DUMPTY, His Fortunes, Misfortunes and Mishaps.

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Le Richau's GOLDEN BALSAM

Le Richau's Golden Balsam No. 1 Cures Chancres, first and second stages; Sarsaparilla the Lues and Body; Sore Ears, Eyes, Nose, etc., Copper-colored Blotches, Syphilitic Catarrh, diseased Scalp, and all primary forms of the disease known as Syphilis. Price, $5 00 per Bottle.

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Le Richau's Golden Spanish Injection, for severe cases of Gonorrhœa, Inflammatory Gleet, Strictures, &c. Price $1 50 per Bottle.

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Before Starting on a Journey

A person usually desires to gain some information as to the most desirable route to take, and will purchase tickets via the one that will afford him the quickest and best service. Before starting on a trip to Chicago or any point East, you should provide yourself with a map and time table of the Wisconsin Central Line. The trains run on this route are vestibuled and are equipped with Pullman's latest Drawing Room Cars, elegant Day Coaches and Dining Cars of latest design, built expressly for this service, and are exquisite in furnishings and convenient and comfortable in arrangement and so complete in every detail that they have no superior in comfort and elegance. The dining car service is presided by all the most elegant ever inaugurated, and is operated in the interest of patrons.

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For tickets, maps, pamphlets and information apply to G. F. McNeill, C. and T. A., Minneapolis, Minn., and to C. Pond, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Ill. 1-26-1y

Proposals for Bids.

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the city of Salem, Oregon, until 8 o'clock p. m. of August, 1892, and will be opened by the undersigned committee as soon thereafter as practicable for the grading, curbing, draining and improving, according to the plans and specifications to be had at the city surveyor's office, and also according to plans and specifications to be furnished be the bidder, of that part of Commercial street between the north side of bridge across South Mill creek to the north side of Center street, and of that part of Court street between the east side of High street and the east side of Front street and all that part of State street between the east side of High street and the east side of Front street, all the part of Ferry street between the east side of Liberty street to the east side of Front street, and all that part of Center street between the east side of Commercial street and the west side of Front street. A certificate of deposit in some bank of the city of Salem, Oregon, in favor of the city of Salem, Oregon, for the sum of five hundred dollars must accompany each bid and will be payable to the city of Salem, Oregon, as fixed, settled and liquidated damages in case the bidder shall not execute the contract, bond and undertaking and give good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the mayor of the city of Salem, Oregon, in case said work is awarded and offered to said bidder. Blank form of contract, bond and undertaking is on file in the office of the street commissioner. The city of Salem reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Done by order of the common council of the city of Salem.

M. W. HUNT,
C. B MOORE,
H. L. LAMOUREUX,
Committee on Streets and Public Property.
7-12td

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution, duly issued out of the circuit court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Marion, and to me directed on the 16th day of July, A. D., 1892, upon a judgment and decree of foreclosure, duly rendered entered of record and docketed in and by said circuit court, on the 23d day of June, 1892, in a certain suit then in said court pending, wherein James Shirley was plaintiff and A. L. Hodson, C. E. Hodson, J. W. Hodson, Belle Hodson, Blanch Hodson, Lavina McCormick, W. H. McCormick, S. J. Billington, G. W. Billington, W. B. Hodson, Ella Hodson, Dr. Thompson and A. C. Brey, were defendants, in favor of plaintiff and against defendants by which execution, I am commanded to sell the premises hereinafter described, and out of the proceeds of such sale, to satisfy the sum of $2144 25-100, together with interest thereon, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, from June 23d, 1892, and the further sum of $150 as attorney's fee and costs and disbursements of said suit, taxed at $79 45-100, and costs and expenses of sale, and if any residue remain, after the satisfaction of said judgment and costs and disbursements and expenses of sale, be applied, as far as applicable, toward the claim of defendant, D. P. Thompson, amounting to $3750 with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from the 14th day of June, 1892, and if any of said land remain unsold, after satisfying plaintiff's claim, that the remainder of the land be sold, or so much thereof as shall satisfy Defendent D. P. Thompson's demand. I have levied upon, and I will on

Saturday, the 20th day of August, 1892,

at the hour of one o'clock p. m., of said day at the west door of the county court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate, where said defendants and each of them, and all persons claiming under them, and each of them or any of them has in or to the following described real property to wit: The fractional s e quarter being the north half of the south east quarter of lots 1 and 2 of section 25 in township 8, south range 3 west, Willamette meridian, and the fractional west half of the south west quarter of section 30, township 8 south range 2 west, Willamette meridian, except 10 acres off of the east side of the fractional west half of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 30, in the form of a parallelogram, extending across said land, there being in all of this conveyance 18 and 64 100 acres, of land less, 17½ acres of lot No. 2, deeded to John Wittschen, all of said lands, situate in Marion county, state of Oregon. JOHN KNIGHT,
Sheriff Marion Co. Or.
By F. T. WRIGHTMAN, deputy.
Dated at Salem, this 19th day of July, 1892.

Sheriff's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion, and to me directed, on the 1st day of July, A. D., 1892, upon a judgment duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in and by said county court on the 21st day of June, 1892, in a certain suit then in said court pending wherein L. and E. Hirsch were plaintiffs and B. F. Vaughn was defendant in favor of plaintiff and against defendant, by which execution I am commanded that out of the personal property of said defendant, or if sufficient cannot be found then out of the real property of said defendant to satisfy the sum of Twenty four and 86-100 dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum from the 6th day of August, 1883, and the sum of Twelve 25-100 dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum since August 6th, 1883, and the further sum of Sixteen 45-100 dollars costs, and costs and expenses of said execution. I have levied upon and will on

Saturday, the 13th day of August, A. D., 1892,

at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day at the west door of the county court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendant, B. F. Vaughn, had on and after the 1st day of June, 1892, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 4, T. 9 s., R. 2 W.; thence east 66¼ rods; thence south 14 rods; thence west 66¼ rods; thence north 14 rods to the place of beginning, containing 5⅝ acres more or less; and also all of the donation land claim of Benjamin Vaughn and Elizabeth Vaughn in T. 9 s., R. 2 west, save and except the following described premises, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 4, T. 9 s., R. 2 west of the Willamette Meridian; thence north 30 chains; thence west 2.39 chains to the northeast corner of Isaac Cook's donation land claim; thence along eastern boundary of said Cook's donation land claim 30 chains; thence east 1.50 chains to the place of beginning, containing 5⅝ acres, more or less.

Dated at Salem, this 9th day of July, 1892.
JOHN KNIGHT,
Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon.
By F. T. WRIGHTMAN, Deputy. 7-14-5t

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of an execution duly issued out of the county court of the state of Oregon for the county of Marion, and to me directed, on the 1st day of July, A. D., 1892, upon a judgment duly rendered, entered of record and docketed in and by said county court on the 21st day of June, 1892, in a certain suit then in said court pending wherein L. and E. Hirsch were plaintiffs and B. F. Vaughn was defendant in favor of plaintiff and against defendant, by which execution I am commanded that out of the personal property of said defendant, or if sufficient cannot be found then out of the real property of said defendant to satisfy the sum of Twenty four and 86-100 dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 12 per cent. per annum from the 6th day of August, 1883, and the sum of Twelve 25-100 dollars with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum since August 6th, 1883, and the further sum of Sixteen 45-100 dollars costs, and costs and expenses of said execution. I have levied upon and will on

Saturday, the 13th day of August, A. D., 1892,

at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day at the west door of the county court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand on the day of sale, all the right, title, interest and estate which said defendant, B. F. Vaughn, had on and after the 1st day of June, 1892, in and to the following described real property, to-wit: Beginning at the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 4, T. 9 s., R. 2 W.; thence east 66¼ rods; thence south 14 rods; thence west 66¼ rods; thence north 14 rods to the place of beginning, containing 5⅝ acres more or less; and also all of the donation land claim of Benjamin Vaughn and Elizabeth Vaughn in T. 9 s., R. 2 west, save and except the following described premises, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 4, T. 9 s., R. 2 west of the Willamette Meridian; thence north 30 chains; thence west 2.39 chains to the northeast corner of Isaac Cook's donation land claim; thence along eastern boundary of said Cook's donation land claim 30 chains; thence east 1.50 chains to the place of beginning, containing 5⅝ acres, more or less.

Dated at Salem, this 9th day of July, 1892.
JOHN KNIGHT,
Sheriff of Marion County, Oregon.
By F. T. WRIGHTMAN, Deputy. 7-14-5t

Administrator's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that by authority of an order of the Hon. County Court of Marion county, Oregon, made on the 18th day of July 1892, authorizing and empowering the undersigned to sell the hereinafter described real estate belonging to the estate of Eveline Cox, deceased. The undersigned, as administrator of said estate, will on the

1st day of September, 1892,

at 2 p.m as per statute required, sell at public auction at the west door of the court house in Salem, Marion county, Oregon, all the right, title and interest of the said estate, in and to the following described premises, to wit: Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 in block No. 8, as shown by the amended recorded plot of Capital Park addition to the city of Salem, in Marion county, Oregon. Terms of sale cash.

SETH R. HAMMER,
Administrator of the Estate of Eveline Cox, deceased.
Salem, Oregon, July 18, 1892. 7-21-5t