A Reported Wreck.

The lighthouse tender Shubrick arrived at Port Townsend yesterday from Victoria. It was reported at Victoria that a vessel had gone ashore at Port Discovery, but nothing of her was seen by the Shubrick and it is thought the report is untrue.

Leg Crushed.

Yesterday at the Salem depot, Geo. Hughes, son of John Hughes, got caught between a dray and one of the cars, and had his leg badly lacerated. A good sized hole was made in the limb below the knee. He had a narrow escape from having the bone crushed, which would in all probabilities have made him a cripple for life.

The Stranded Schooner.

A dispatch received from Port Townsend last evening says: The tug Blakely visited the wreck of the schooner Conrser at Point Greenville Saturday, and reports the schooner apparently in good condition. A northwest swell had forced the vessel upon the beach about three hundred feet from where she stranded. She was sold on Saturday.

The Rain.

Much grain is still standing in shocks throughout the valley and should the rain continue a few days longer will do much damage. Already the straw is spoiled and will be unfit for use. The farmers who hurried their harvest through and garnered the grain will be benefited by the rain, as they can commence plowing and putting in their Fall crop.

Mines at Bohemia.

A correspondent writing from Cottage Grove under date of the 8th inst., says: "There is considerable excitement about the mines up towards Bohemia, being about thirty-eight miles here from and eighteen miles above Sharps. Mr. J. D. King has been prospecting there about two years, and lately discovered these mines. He brought in one nugget worth between $9 and $10, and some shot gold about the size of bird shot, and had about $100 worth of it. People of Oakland, Drains and here are going night and day. Three wagon loads are now starting to the mines, while your correspondent is writing. Just as the train is leaving we hear of a $30 nugget being found by Mr. Ed. Estes."

The Cariboo Mines.

The following dispatch was received last evening from Victoria: J. Reid arrived last evening from Cariboo, bringing with him the product of a few day's crushing of rock on Hixon Creek, in the shape of a mass of amalgam weighing fifty-two and a half ounces. About forty tons of rock were crushed. The five stamp mill of the Quesnelle company worked admirably. The rock crushed was obtained from the top of the ledge. The next crushing will be from rock one hundred feet below the surface, which assays from sixty to six hundred dollars to the ton. The hydraulic claims are doing very well and the output of gold is increasing. A telegram received last evening announces that thirty-six ounces were obtained from a crushing of Hixon Creek rock on Friday, and the ledge was looking well.

Rifle Practice.

A portion of the Astoria rifle team met a portion of the Eagle Cliff rifle team, (both teams are composed in part of ladies) at Astoria a few days ago and made several match shots, says the Astorian. The ladies from Eagle Cliff were Miss Eliza E. Brooks and Miss Annie Neal, those from Astoria were Miss Mary Jewett and Miss Calla Munson. The Astoria team won, and we regret that we have not the score to publish. Later, Miss Jewett, Miss Munson and Mr. John W. Hume met on the grounds and at a distance of 32 yards, off-hand shooting, Miss Jewett made 31 of a possible 36; Miss Munson 34 of a possible 36, and Mr. Hume 31 of a possible 36. The center of the target was one inch and a half in diameter.

A Queer Find.

The Coast Mail published at Marshfield, publishes the following: A short time since, Thomas Wilson, a miner on the South Fork of Sixes river, started to prospect a claim on the hill side where there was no sign of any work ever having been done. He was engaged in running an "open cut," when at a considerable depth under ground he found an old pick, of an awkward pattern, and worn off nearly to the eye. On the bedrock, at a depth of about ten feet; he also found a small coin a little larger than a dime, apparently composed of a mixture of gold and copper. It was badly rusted, but on being cleaned, letters or characters of some kind are distinctly visible. They are not Chinese nor English, and the experts of the camp are sorely perplexed. They are hunting for a "Daniel" to decipher the characters. It is evident that the earth where this coin was found, had never been moved by the present generation of men, and the question naturally arises whether, in the dim and unknown past, some other people had mined for gold in that unattractive mountain gorge, the last traces of whose work have long since disappeared upon the surface. The subject opens a wide field for conjecture.

DR. KECK is undoubtedly a success in the cure of Catarrh. Consultation free.

The Hillsboro Fair.

The Race Track—The Prospect This Year—Horses in Training, Etc.

Under invitation of the secretary of the Washington County Agricultural Society, we last Saturday went to Hillsboro and took a look through

THE SOCIETY GROUNDS.

The buildings are not all that can be desired; but Mr. Gault informs us that the society will next year build new booths and stalls, and make other necessary improvements, which will greatly add to the comfort of those attending. We do not wish to be understood as saying anything desparagingly of the society's buildings, as they are very good and will answer very well for this season. In fact all the stalls and booths are engaged.

The grounds of the society consist of nearly 60 acres of land. The leading feature of the Washington County Fair is its

DISPLAY OF FINE STOCK,

Consisting of horses, cattle, sheep and pigs. In this county one-fourth of all the thoroughbred stock can be found. The grain fields and orchards are to be seen on every side—even the distant hills are now enlived here and there by by an occasional yellow field—which shows where the industrious farmer has pushed his way into the mountains, turned the wilderness into a garden spot, stirred the soil, sowed the grain and now, as we write, is busy with an abundant harvest. Surely our Oregon farmers are blessed in having such a productive soil, from which, with little exertion, large yields of grain may be obtained. But to continue on about the Fair Grounds—It is conceded by all horsemen that the society has the

BEST RACE TRACK.

in the State. The track is in the shape of an "O," and as a consequence, no sharp turns occur. The track is not heavy, and is kept soft by continued harrowing. Last July the society offered some $8,000 of worth premiums, and, although this was the first step taken in that direction, and notwithstanding the fact that it was not a success financially, the society intends to make the July meeting of annual occurrence. All our readers are aware of the fine racing occuaring at that meeting. Mr. Gault spoke favorably of the society's setting aside a place suitable for base ball, and suggests that it would be a good place for clubs to play when they wish "neutral grounds." We hope by next year to see the society promulgate this idea, as it will be a success without a doubt.

"BRUSHING" THE HORSES.

While there last week we were at the the track early, and were thus enabled to witness the different trainers exercising their horses. A number of excellent "brushes" were made. We wish just here to tender our thanks to the different trainers for courtesies extended, and especially to Mr. N. G. Smith and Wm. Tompkins, who kindly assisted us.

The following is a correct list of the horses under training at the Hillsboro track:

GEO. ROSS' STABLES.

At the head of this stable stands "Caddy R," a four-year old, brown mare, by Bayswater, dam Sallie Wallace, by Star Davis. She is a fine creature, clean limbed, and has an excellent movement. A late importation from Kentucky, and if put in any race this Fall will make a big run. "Tillie W," a three-year-old bay mare, by Joe Daniels, the celebrated California race horse, dam Lodie. "Ella Fay," a three-year old grey mare, by Hubbard, dam by Bulwer. "Ella Fay" is, we think a good animal, and if she can be gotten in condition, will be put in races this Fall.

WM. M. TOMPKINS' STABLES.

"Glenn Duddly" heads the list at 'Bill's" stables; he is a five year old bay stallion, by Lexington, dam Madam Duddly. This horse was imported into Oregon this Spring, and is getting acclimated. He has a tremendous stride, and much can be expected of him. Among his three years olds we find a chestnut filly, by Enquirer, dam Emma Simpson, by Rogers. A bay filly, by Enquirer, dam Planet. A bay filly, by Longfellow, dam Planetarium by Planet. "Lucy Ashton," a sorrel, by Waverly, dam Annie Laurie. This is a compact animal and shows substance. A bay filly, by Red Dick, dam Lizzie Boyers. "Hoodlum," a four year old, bay horse, by Lindsey, dam well bred mare. To the casual observer it would look as though Tompkins ought to come forward with a good three year old, as no doubt he will, as he has plenty of good material.

SOGGINS & POWERS' STABLES.

"Jim Merrit," two year old, brown, by Langford, dam Sweet Water, by Balsam. A bay colt, two year old, by Lindsey, dam by Rifleman, and an Oregon bred horse.

SMITH'S STABLES (TROTTING HORSES).

A black filly, three year old, by Autocrat. "Flora F.," three year old, sorrel, by Autocrat. "John M. Patchen," eight year old, bay, by Autocrat. "Lady Faustina," eight year old, bay, the property of Mrs. Luper, sired by Vermont, dam unknown. She was a favorite on our tracks two years ago, and is showing improved speed. Mr. S. has quite a number of young horses under his care.

State and Territorial.

Willamette Valley.

The Guard learns of the burning of a barn belonging to Mr. Montgomery, on the Long Tom, filled with hay, also five sets of harness and a grain cleaner. One man, who slept in the building, lost a $50 watch, and narrowly escaped a horrible death.

The State Journal says: Dave Blanton, of Eugene, was waylaid by a couple of ruffians. Dave was very much intoxicated at the time, and for this reason was an easy prey. The men threw dust and sand in his eyes, and then dismounted him, taking from his pockets some $300.

Harvest is now in full tide, says the Reporter. Every available man, beast and emplement that can be of any service is employed, and still a scarcity is complained of. Many farmers have been compelled to delay their harvesting for several days yet for want of machines and help.

The Salem Talk says: G. W. Young, of Salem, is the inventor, and has the patent of a combination for padlocks which takes the lead of anything in that line we have ever seen. The combination is claimed by the inventor to be susceptible of 500,000 different changes.

While cleaning out the well at the rear of the barber shop, at McMinnville, a day or two ago, Mr. H. H. Welch and Grant Barnum made a raise of fifteen or twenty dollars in silver from among the accumulated trash. Some Chinaman that had used the well dropped a purse containing the money over a year ago.

The Minto pass trail is now open through to Eastern Oregon.

The booths and Fair grounds are being put in order for the coming annual exhibition.

A. F. Johns, of Prospect Hill, south of Salem, got 92 bushels of wheat from two acres of ground.

The Statesman says: During the illness of Assessor Porter, 'Squire Johnson is superintending the making out of the assessment roll for the year 1879 for him. It will take about 10 days to complete the work.

E. M. Waite and John F. Miller, executive committee of the State Agricultural Society, state in a card that they will enforce the rules against allowing the buildings on the Fair grounds to be used for business purposes, and that the new pavilion cannot be used for dancing by excursionists next Sunday.

Astoria.

From the Astorian:

The schooner Granger, from Astoria for San Francisco, put into Empire City on the 5th.

Expenses of Clatsop county for past twelve months, $14,504; indebtedness, $13,461; taxable property, $1,159,811.

The Great Republic wrecking company have declared a dividend of 20 per cent. on the capital stock, payable in ten days.

The good ship Magnet is now ready for service again. Capt. Munson has made her better than ever before. She made her Klaskanie trip yesterday.

Puget Sound.

The Experiment says a large business has been done in the salmon fishing line at Tualip this season.

A fool separated himself from about $600 of hard earned money, a few nights ago in Seattle. Cause, whisky.

The University at Seattle opened its Fall term with ninety students, which fact is a hopeful indication of what its future career is to be.

Another man was drowned a few days ago while en route to the Skagit mines by his canoe upsetting. His name was John Williams, and was an old settler on the Skagit.

The management of the Washington Territory Insane Hospital and the finances connected with it for the past two years has been highly creditable. New buildings have been erected and old ones repaired so that they are as good as new, costly water works erected, fences and out-houses put up, all costing a large sum of money.

The Experiment says: The release of the railroad lands is having the effect to bring a large number of settlers into the Territory from California and Oregon.

With a bounty of $5 for bears, cougars and wolves, and $2 50 for wildcats, boss hunters are driving a paying business besides doing much to rid Washington Territory of a scourge to farmers.

Southern Oregon.

Col. John E. Ross' mammoth four-year-old colt was weighed Wednesday and kicked the beam 1,580 pounds.

Douglas county is about to purchase a poor farm, or rather a farm on which to locate the county poor house.

Millers in Jackson county are now busily engaged in grinding the new crop, which seems to be quite heavy, considering the rust.

Millers are now offering 55 cents a bushel in Jackson county for wheat on thirty days' time, and 60 cents when six months' time is given.

The Parker boys, living on the road between Ashland and Linkville, killed a panther that measured ten feet from tip to tip' last week.

The Tidings says: Emigrant wagons pass through Ashland every day. Most of them are bound northward, although occasionally one is seen heading southward.

Assessor Strange has completed the assessment of Douglas county, and returns the taxable property as amounting to $2,100,000—a slight increase ($60,000) over last year.

Another rich strike occurred at the Sugar Pine ledge on Galice creek last week, which promises to be of considerable extent. The vein is several inches wide and full of gold.

The Independent says: There has been a remarkable increase in individual indebtedness throughout the county, and in many instances the indebtedness of a number has doubled, and there is a still greater number of instances where the indebtedness has increased one-third in amount.

Capt. Ankeny, while at Sterling last week, let the contract for digging the extension of his ditch to a Chinese company at $4 25 a rod, who took it quite low. This will bring the ditch to the place known as the Hayden & Cameron cut on Deming creek, and will then be in range of some of the very best mining ground he is possessed of.

The Linkville Jockey Club was organized on the 30th ult., with the following officers: Col. J. N. T. Miller, President; S. B. Cranston, Vice President; J. W. Hamaker, Secretary; Sikes Worden, Treasurer. The object of the club is to fit up and maintain a track, etc., for training and racing, and the membership fee has been placed at $5.

A correspondent says the crops in Goose Lake valley are not so good as usual, and the grain yield will be lower than ever before. The stormy weather of the forepart of the season did much damage, but in all probability such a thing will not happen again for many years. Surprise valley, which usually yields a large surplus of grain, will barely harvest enough for its home use this year, and the same is true of Fall river and other valleys.

The house belonging to Brown's ferry, on Rogue river was entered by burglars who, while ramaging the same, aroused the man of the house. He seized a hatchet, with which he attempted to make a resistance. A desperate struggle ensued, resulting in his being overpowered and badly beaten, but not until he had damaged one of the robbers very seriously with the hatchet. The robbers then made their escape, taking with them some money.

East of the Mountains.

Umatilla county, about Pendleton, boasts of 40 to 45 bushels wheat yield per acre.

The Walla Walla Union computes the cost of transporting wheat from there to Portland at 34 3-4 cents per bushel.

Mr. W. L. Thurman, who owns a farm in the Boise valley, has already harvested and threshed 19,000 bushels of wheat.

Pendleton people talk of building a flume from Meacham creek, to constitute water works, and down which to float wood and timber.

The steamer D. S. Baker arrived at Wallula last Monday, on her first trip, with 170 tons of freight. The Walla Walla Union says she took back 270 tons of grain.

The Indians are causing trouble passing through the country in the vicinity of Fairview while drunk. Forbearance on the part of the whites has about ceased to be a virtue.

Work on the road leading to Simmons Landing, on the Columbia, between Umatilla and Wallula, is being pushed. Some 80,000 bushels of grain, it is said, will seek market through this new landing.

The railroad company are carrying off wheat faster from Walla Walla than it can be brought in. The past week they have taken away over 2,000 tons. Considerable wheat was sold during the week at 50 cents, which is a good price.

The Walla Walla Statesman says: From Judge Clark we hear that the mountains in Northern Idaho adjacent to Salmon river, are all ablaze. They have evidently been fired by the sheep eaters. These mountains are very heavily timbered, and a fire once started has to burn everything before it stays its progress.

Last week a cloud of grasshoppers flew over the country in a perfect cloud, says a Walla Walla paper. Many people began to look blue, and one Kansas emigrant thought they had followed him over here, but an examination proved that they are not the beasts that make "grasshopper sufferers," but an other species.

The East Oregonian, Pendleton, says: On Thursday last we visited the bridge in course of construction across the river above town. This is a magnificent structure, and has cost an immense amount of labor, much more than was anticipated at the time the contract was let. The contractors will lose money, but have sustained their reputation as No. 1 mechanics.

Every day or two, says the Walla Walla Union, some excited man under the impression that the lands withdrawn for the N. P. R. R. "have all gone back," wants us to help him in getting his land. All lands in Walla Walla, Columbia, Whitman, Klickitat and Umatilla counties, and all in the Southern part of Stevens county, which were railroad lands in 1872 are railroad lands to-day.

Rev. H. K. Hines, who for several years past has lived and labored with the people of La Grande and vicinity, has taken his departure for his new home in The Dalles.

The Dayton News is told that near where the Tukannon river empties into the Snake, a quarter of an acre of ground is covered with grain sacks, piled five high, awaiting shipment.

The new mill at Pataha has about reached completion. Some $1,200 worth of machinery will soon be added for the manufacture of farina. A similar mill in all respects will be commenced this Fall at Colfax, for the proprietor of the one in use there now.

Harvesting is almost over, says a Pataha correspondent, and the farmers are busy sacking their grain for market. This year's crop in this section will be nearly double that of last year, and competent judges say that the quality of the grain is universally No. 1.

The Mountain Sentinel says: Fred Nodine, owner of the great tract of tule land near the Hot Lake, assures us that after cutting all the hay he will need for his large herd of cattle, there could still be cut at least four thousand tons of excellent hay within his enclosure.

A good deal of uneasiness is felt by farmers and shippers here, owing to the low stage of water in the Snake. The probabilities are that, after the recent accident to the John Gates, navigation will be nearly suspended until the Fall rains raise the river to a safe navigable point.

Farm Sale.

The large and handsome farm owned by Mr. E. Corbett, and known as one of the best wheat and stock farms in Washington county has been bought by Mr. P. M. Edwards. The amount paid for it was the round sum of ten thousand dollars.

NEW THIS WEEK.

TO OUR READERS

Anyone answering an advertisement in the WILLAMETTE FARMER will confer a favor upon us by saying that they saw it in the WILLAMETTE FARMER. CLARKE & CRAIG.

AT THE FAIRS!

The WILLAMETTE FARMER will be Represented at the Different Fairs to Occur During this and Next Month in Oregon and Washington Territory.

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THE O. C. R. R. CO., WILL CARRY VISITORS to and from Hillsboro from all stations on the road during Fair Week at

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The Finest Horses and Cattle in the State will be on Exhibition.

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NEW THIS WEEK.

"And the Leaves of the Tree were for the Healing of the Nations"

No more wonderful exhibition of the wisdom and power of the Creator can be given than the provision made for the curing of diseases by the use of those remedies which Nature furnishes in the roots, barks, leaves and berries of the common trees and shrubs which adorn our beautiful valleys and mountains. The application and combination of the healing qualities of these form a study so profound and interesting as to employ the greatest minds of the age. We hear much about the **Advance of Medical Science**, but what is it more than the discovery of the remedial properties of a

COMMON PLANT!

With which every generation of inhabitants has been familiar? The latest discovery in this line is

The Oregon Kidney Tea!

A Vegetable Production which is Performing Wonderful Cures. It is a Specific for

Pains in the Back,
Non-Retention of Urine,
Inflammation of the Bladder or Kidneys,
Brick Dust Deposit in Urine,
Leucorrhœa,
Painful or Suppressed Menstruation

And all complaints arising from a diseased or debilitated state of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs of either sex. Many persons fear to take PATENT MEDICINES, as under cover of an unknown liquid may be hidden the most hurtful of MINERAL POISONS, but the

ORECON KIDNEY TEA

Presents the Leaf in its Natural State!

And the Tea is made by the one using it, thus insuring its

ABSOLUTE PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM ANY INJURIOUS DRUGS!

It is bound to very soon supersede all the NOSTRUMS which are now SOLD IN BOTTLES. A single trial will convince anyone of its merit. Many persons mistake the pains arising from a defective action of the Kidneys for Rheumatism, and by external applications fail to reach the seat of the disease.

The Oregon Kidney Tea has Cured Many Such Cases!

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Read the following Testimonials from some of our most Respected Citizens:

PORTLAND, Or., July 29, 1879.
DR. WM. HENLEY—Dear Sir: My kidneys were in a bad condition. The urine was like brick dust, and I suffered a great deal with my back. All remedies were unavailing until I tried the OREGON KIDNEY TEA, which gave me almost immediate relief. Yours truly, H. HAMILTON.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 2, 1879.
DR. WM. HENLEY—Dear Sir: Having a severe backache last winter, I was induced to try the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I found it very beneficial in its results. It is not more unpleasant to take than other tea. I recommend it to those afflicted as I was. JOHN P. FARMER.

PORTLAND, Or., July 31, 1879.
DR. WM. HENLEY—Dear Sir: Your OREGON KIDNEY TEA has cured my back and kidneys, and I am at a loss to express my gratitude to you. As your motive seems to be to alleviate the distress of your fellowmen, it may please you to know that in my case you have succeeded and made many hearts glad. I shall always remember the Oregon Kidney Tea with pleasure and esteem, and highly recommend it to all my friends and acquaintances. Yours respectfully, J. H. DOWNING (at P. Selling's.)

PORTLAND, Or., July 31, 1879.
DR. WM. HENLEY—Dear Sir: While I was in Tillamook last winter I was affected with a pain in my back and kidneys, so that it was almost impossible for me to reach Portland. When I got here I was induced to try the OREGON KIDNEY TEA. I drank at my meals the tea made from it, and it has effected a radical cure. I can highly recommend it to all who are afflicted as I was. Respectfully yours, E. COHN.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

PRICE ONE DOLLAR.

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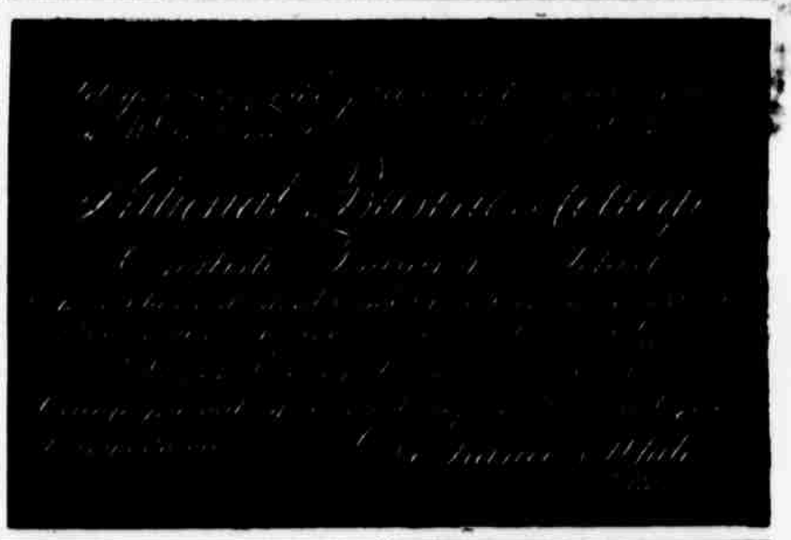

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Land Office Notice.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, OR., September 1st, 1879.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING-named settlers have filed notice of their intention to make final proof in support of their claims and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: JOHN STEPHEN FRANCIS, homestead application No. 2575, for the S ½ of the S W ¼ Section 30, Township 1 N, Range 4 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Thomas W. Francis, of Multnomah county, and Norman Green, of Multnomah county.

Also, THOMAS W. FRANCIS, homestead application, No. 2431, for the S ½ of S E ¼ Section 30, Township 1 N, Range 4 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Norman Green, of Multnomah county, and John Stephen Francis, of Multnomah county.

sep5-54 L. T. BARIN Register.

THE SOLARGRAPH WATCH Only $1

A perfect Time-Keeper, Hunting-Case and Heavy Plated Chain, latest style. We warrant it for 4 years to denote time as correctly as a $100 Chronometer Watch, and will give the correct time to any part of the world. Reader, it also contains a First-Class Compass, which is alone worth the price we charge for the timepiece. For Men, Boys, School-Teachers, Travelers, Mechanics, and Farmers, it is indispensable. They are as good as a high priced watch and in many cases more reliable. Just think of it! A Hunting Case Watch and Chain for $1.00! The Solargraph Watch is used by the Principal of the Charlestown High School, and is being fast introduced into all the schools throughout the United States, and is destined to become the most useful Time-Keeper ever invented. The Solargraph Watch received a Medal at the Mechanics' Fair, Boston, in 1878. This is no toy, but every one is warranted to be the price varies but simply introduces them at once, after which the price will be raised. The Solargraph Watch and Chain is put up in a neat outside case, and sent to any address for $1.00. We have made the price so low, solely and from charges, of convenient, to help pay postage. This offer is good for sixty days only, and will appear but once. Send one number sent to one person. Name this paper.

E. G. CRAMER, 20 N. Ann St., Chicago, Ills Aug4

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