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REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET. Representative, R. D. COLE.

Representative, R. D. COLE. Clerk, N. C. DALE. Sheriff, T. C. WATTS.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET. Representative, JOHN R. WATTS.

Representative, JOHN R. WATTS. Clerk, FRANK MERRILL.

THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. The republican convention reassembled at 10:30 A. M., and began the selection of delegates to the national convention.

The republican convention reassembled at 10:30 A. M., and began the selection of delegates to the national convention. The following names were presented: Senator J. N. Dolph, John M. Swift, of Baker, A. G. Hovey of Lane, John T. Apperson of Clackamas, W. J. McConnell of Yamhill, O. N. Denny of Multnomah, B. B. Tuttle of Multnomah, L. Binn of Umatilla, John Kelley of Lane, L. Coffin and F. M. Nickerson of Josephine.

M. S. Woodcock of Benton, in a brief speech submitted the following resolution, which he moved the adoption: Resolved, That James G. Blaine is the first choice of the republican party of Oregon and this convention for president of the United States, and the delegates of the national republican convention from this state are hereby instructed to use their best efforts to secure his nomination.

The chair decided the resolution could not then be entertained if there was any objection, as it was outside of the immediate order of business to consider it. One or two opposed, but the convention generally applauded the resolution, and some asked to have it voted on at once. The chair announced that the convention would proceed to ballot for the six delegates, the resolutions to be considered later.

The first ballot resulted: Applegate 4, Apperson 136, Blum 58, Burnett 2, Coffin 73, Denny 102, Dolph 138, Dwight 1, Dumaiway 8, Frierson 35, Hovey 134, Hirsch 1, Kelly 80, McConnell 20, Mitchell 2, Montgomery 37, Nickerson 44, Steel 6, Swift 148, Tuttle 73.

Dolph, Apperson, Hovey, McConnell and Swift were declared elected. On the second ballot Denny received 125, Kelly 40, Montgomery 11, Tuttle 3, Nickerson 12, and Coffin 11. Denny was declared elected.

The Blaine resolution was here submitted and adopted. A communication was received from the Young Men's Republican Club, asking delegates to be present at the ratification in the evening.

DISTRICT NOMINATIONS. The following district nominations were ratified:

First district—For judge, L. R. Webster, no nomination for district attorney. Second district—For district attorney, D. L. Watson of Coos. Third district—For district attorney, Charles E. Walbert of Albany. Fourth district—For judge, Seneca Smith; district attorney, A. H. Tanner. Fifth district—For judge, Frank J. Taylor of Astoria; district attorney, T. A. McBride of Clackamas. Sixth district—For judge, M. L. O'Connell of Grant; district attorney, Charles Parrish of Grant.

JOINT NOMINATIONS. Joint senator for Polk and Benton—J. D. Lee of Polk. Joint senator for Wasco, Crook, Kalmath, and Lake—C. M. Cartwright of Crook. Joint representatives for Wasco and Crook—A. L. Lyle and W. H. Dufur.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The county delegations chose the following gentlemen as a state central committee: Baker—L. O. Stearns, Benton—E. Allen, Clackamas—E. L. Eastman, Clatsop—C. W. Fulton, Columbia—G. W. McBride, Coos—A. Nasburg, Crook—J. N. Sargent, Curry—H. D. Blake, Douglas—D. S. K. Bulck, Grant—M. F. Olmstead, Jackson—Max Mueller, Josephine—F. M. Nickerson, Kalmath—R. A. Emmett, Lake—J. H. Evans, Lane—John Kelly, Linn—H. B. Hewitt, Marion—J. W. Crawford, Multnomah—Joseph Simon, Polk—G. W. Crystal, Tillamook—H. F. Goodspeed, Umatilla—H. S. Marston, Union—W. J. Snodgrass, Wasco—J. A. Bonney, Washington—T. D. Humphrey, Yamhill—H. Hurley.

At a subsequent meeting of the committee, Joseph Simon of Multnomah, was chosen chairman, and G. W. McBride of Columbia, secretary.—May 2 Oregonian.

From Cour d'Alene.

The Cour d'Alene Eagle of May 3d furnishes the following items of interest concerning the new mines: Dream gulch is still the banner dust producer of the camp. The clean up on Wednesday of last week netted 52 1/2 oz., and last Saturday, after two days run with the new hydraulic, the clean up produced over 1900. Nine men are employed on the day shift and nine on the night shift. After the first clean up it was predicted by the croakers, that the gulch would be "spotted," but the results do not realize the prediction. The owners are now developing the ledge which was uncovered two weeks since, and good gold prospects are obtained from the quartz as far as prospected. Thursday's clean up was fifty ounces. Water has failed, so the boys have to stop hydraulic, but they are bound to have water at any cost, and commenced to day survey for a ditch, and expect to have it completed and a good head of water running in ten days.

The Margaret quartz mine, on the north fork of Eagle creek, eight miles above town, located April 12, by Dr. W. Lang Chapman, of Portland, Or. shows a four foot ledge which assays as follows: No. 1, by Chambers & Timmons, of Eagle, \$35 in silver, 51 in gold; No. 2, 77 oz. silver, 2 oz. gold; No. 3, by J. H. Fisk of Portland, \$104.30 in silver. The ore is of the yellow chloride variety, and the ledge shows up with a solidity that indicates depth. Four men are employed in the work of development, since the above was put in type we learn that the Margaret has been bonded to Portland parties for \$20,000.

Last week a shipment of 200 ounces of gold dust—every dollar of it the product of Pritchard creek—was made from Eagle city to a bank at Helena, Montana. The carrier left here with the dust securely packed in a canvas and stowed in a gum boot slung over his shoulder. Jack Enright and Wyatt Earp escorted him over the trail to the rail road at Trout creek.

Bedrock was reached on Buckskin gulch last week at a depth of thirty feet, and at this depth the gravel prospects \$1.00 per pan. The owners are rushing work to develop the claim. Buckskin is the dividing gulch between Cour d'Alene and Summit districts.

Claim No. 4, on Oregon gulch, reached bedrock at a depth of seven feet, going through a pay streak which averages fifteen cents to the pan. The gulch has plenty of water and a good dump, and will be heard from in a few days when the boys get started.

A small tributary of Trail creek, on the Beaver creek side of the divide between Pritchard and Eagle creek, is panning out at the rate of \$14 per day to the man. How is that for the blow-hard croakers who say there is no gold in the Cour d'Alene.

The Buckskin gulch boys who have worked so long and patient to test their claims now have their sluice boxes in, and good pay prospects ahead to replenish their empty purses.

C. Holman brought down last week five ounces and some dwis. of very fine quality gold, taken from the Wolf claim which corners on the South end of the Widow.

Lumber dropped to \$75 per 1000 this week. Kelsey Bros. of Centralia, show true miner's grit in persevering in their efforts to strike gold in the mountain near Centralia. For four years they have been tunneling at different times, and now they have about 1400 feet of tunnel. They are old miners and do not feel discouraged.—Lewis Co. Nugget.

We have received D. W. Prentice & Co's Musical and Home Journal for April. It is enlarged, and a great credit to the enterprise to Mr. Prentice. All for 10 cents, or 75 cents per year. 107 First Street, Portland.

IS OURS A FREE NATION?

An Essay Delivered Before the W. C. T. U. BY MRS. GODKIN.

There is a Constitution, known to all men and women of America as the embodiment of the grandest and most lofty principles that have ever been penned by the hand of man. That this Constitution might be left to America's children as their royal heritage, millions of souls have been offered as a sacrifice, thousands of gallons of heroic blood have been spilled and hundreds of homes made desolate, save for the breaking heart of mothers, wives and sisters and the wailings of orphaned childhood. That we might bear the banner of Independence and wear the crown of Liberty and sing the song of Freedom our forefathers have faced unflinchingly the cannon ball, the prison house, starvation and almost certain death—faced every horror that follows war; and for them it was made doubly horrible because it was brought about by people of one nation, men of common blood and heritage with themselves. By the valor of those noble ancestors we have been freed from the oppression of a monarchical tyrant, and speaking for the coming generations, as well as for themselves, they vowed to guard with jealous care the honor, the independence, the freedom of America. And the men and women of our country have told us that they were not false prophets, for have we not given to every native-born as well as to every naturalized boy, the rights and scepter of a sovereign; but have we given them freedom? Have we truly said that the framers of our constitution were not false prophets? Were we to be declared against America by foreign power, immediately our American manhood would assert its rights, and as one being march forth to protect by fire and sword the country that they loved; and, being assured that they would battle for home and native land against the invasion of a foreign foe, I am lost in the meshes of bewilderment when I realize that they refuse to unite with the women of their land against a home tyrant, a fiend that is usurping their rights, undermining their country's safety and educating our youth in the way of dishonor, immorality and cowardice, transforming the boys of our homes into moral and physical wrecks. This deadly foe has assumed the guise of Pleasure, and, wreathing itself in roses, has blossomed and thriven, and, stretching out the tendrils weighted with fragrant buds, has touched the hands of our young men, and enticing them by its beauty and perfume, made them feel that not only the buds but the roses were to be had for the plucking. Little by little the tendrils have entwined them, and, after clasping them closely, closely to its meshes, reveal to their unsuspecting gaze the thorns that have been kept carefully concealed. What avails it then that the victim wails and struggles against its might? Deeper and deeper press the thorns, cruelly and more cruelly flows the blood, until one day the grave closes over a wrecked manhood, and in the Book of Justice one more murder is recorded against the fiend, Intemperance.

Oh, men of America! do you realize the hold this curse has upon our country? Do you ever ponder upon the devastation that is caused by the craving of alcoholic stimulants? If you do, how can you sit quietly by and see the mothers of our land raising alone their voices in this cry for prohibition? Where is your boasted independence, where your royal heritage of freedom? Why, is your moral courage so weak that you dare not raise your voice, and, with us shout "Down with the tyrant?" Purify our homes and elevate our manhood. You would not allow a shipwrecked mariner to struggle unaided against the current of the ocean, while you not only allow but license men to cast our noble boys, our nation's hope, upon the sea of intemperance, and, seeing them adrift upon this barque of iniquity, turn a deaf ear to the wailings and tears of their mothers. You would not throw to them a rope where with to reach their homes. You might injure your prospects thereby. Oh, the pity of it, I say. Oh, the pity of it! That an American loyal heart throbs but with the consent of this monster of degradation! Allowing that your voice raised in opposition to this mighty traffic be temporarily injurious to your prospects, financially or politically, should this consideration weigh in the balance with the temporal or moral welfare of your children or of our nation. Give to the women of America husbands and sons of morality, honesty and integrity in preference to a pocket lined with gold and a soul full of gold weeds. And this heritage of evil will be their common lot, just as long as you continue to license these easy chairs of Satan, these saloons where alcoholic stimulants are passed over to our boys, poisoning their souls and bodies with a poison as deadly as that conveyed by the bite of the most venomous snake.

Alcohol is a poison; there is no doubt about it. This fact has been proven by the most learned physicians of our own and past ages. They have proven to us that alcohol in its pure state is destructive to the human system, because it destroys the tender linings and coatings of the stomach; it irritates, burns, inflames and congests these membranes by forcing them to unusual activity in order that they may throw off this poison. Think of a human being taking into his stomach a liquid that is strong enough to dissolve sulphur, iodine, ammonia, potash, camphor, resin, and all organic vegetable alkalis. We might just as well drink nitric acid, or sulphuric acid, or chloroform, or the oil of vitriol, or kerosene, or any other deadly poison. And who will dare assert that man in a normal condition craves one poison more than the other. Dr. Rudolph Masing, one of the ablest physicians of Germany, has prepared a new test for alcohol. It is this: Put a solution of bi-chromate of potash and sulphuric acid into a glass tube, leaving one end of the tube open. The color of this solution is red, but a very little alcohol will turn it emerald green. Sober men breathed into it, but their breath had no effect; A drunken man breathed into it and it instantly turned green. Young ladies should keep this test tube, and if their lover's breath turns it green tell him you cannot appreciate his color, and make him wait until he ripens. If pure alcohol, as has been proved to us, is a deadly poison, what then shall we say of the mixtures that are passed to our men as refreshing beverages and aids to digestion? The imbecility of arguing that alcohol is an aid to digestion is apparent to any and every one who understands the composition of the human body. Anything that destroys the juices that carry on the work of dissolving food—and this is what alcohol does, as thousands of physicians will testify—is going to be detrimental to the digestive organs and when these organs are impaired your whole system is affected very strongly. To keep these organs healthy we must partake of nature's food while it is in a fresh or preserved condition. You would not eat decayed or rotten meat; why, then, will you drink rotten grain or fruit water? Dr. Henry Monroe, of Hull Medical College, England, says: "Alcohol is nowhere to be found in any product of nature; was never created by God, but is essentially an artificial thing, prepared by man through the destructive process of fermentation." There you have it in black and white—a rotten water; and not only a rotten water but a poisoned water as well. Dealers have found it to their advantage, financially to adulterate this liquid with poisonous ingredients, and these are what chemical analysis has found therein; strychnine, stramonium, belladonna, tobacco, cocculus and opium. Now, as the action of all these organic alkalis upon the system is very similar to alcohol, you will find the result anything but pleasant to contemplate. Three cents worth of strychnine added to a gallon of water and this decoction added to three gallons of whiskey is what is sold to every one as a first-class, pure whiskey. Isn't that a lovely mess to pour into your stomach? If I were to give a dinner party and mix the bread that was to be partaken of on that day, with three or even one cent's worth of strychnine, wouldn't there be a hue and cry raised and the news telegraphed from one end of the country to the other? And all manner of imprecations would be heaped upon my head. I've no doubt they would go so far as to say, "That's a woman's rights for you." But I suppose there is a material difference between my inviting you to partake of the poison and your having the pleasure of paying ten cents a glass for drinking it. Oh, the folly of it, gentlemen; the folly of it! How can you be so blind to the welfare of our country as to allow this monster to thrive and spread ruin in our midst. Help us in our efforts to gain prohibition, and after we have bound them by the law so that they dare not sell liquor by the glass, then will follow a law forbidding them to sell it by bottle or the gallon. This has been done in the city of Monmouth, New York. In the days of prohibition it was a matter of complaint that the law allowed the selling of liquor by the bottle, consequently this sale was forbidden. After the \$1,000 license came into effect saloons were very urgent that stringent measures be employed to debar this sale, and now that prohibition has again succeed high license, they are left to struggle against the iron rods with which they have bound themselves: Men fought to free the people From the chains that England forged, They fought against her tyranny Till with blood they dyed our shores.

"Independence" was their watchword. "Give us freedom" was the cry. They gained the prize they fought for. And our stars and stripes float high. Then came the southern negro, With the cry of cruel hands, Of the masters who had bound them To till the white man's lands. Very soon our men had gathered In an army's rank and stride; Then "Freedom" sang the negro; May he sing it loud and long.

We had thought to wear the laurel That were won in freedom's cause, And in peace tell of battles Waged against a tyrant's laws. But, alas, another battle Must be waged against the Might That is shaking down the pillars Of our nation's stronghold, Right. We call for a new army; May each man answer "Here!" The women lead these soldiers To fight for home so dear. They inspire with words of courage And prayers to One on high The men to crush the monster, "Prohibition" is our cry. Save our nation's independence, Save our noble girls and boys; Elevate their higher nature, Give to them untainted joys. O'er this maddened giant, liquor, With the iron bands of night Thus securing to the people Freedom: It's our royal right.

LOCAL NEWS

The W. C. T. U. had exercises in the Methodist Church last Sunday eve. The Church was well filled. The introductory hymn Coronation was then sung by the congregation. Then there was reading the Scriptures and prayer by Mrs. M. E. Adams. Then a quartette, Tripping Lightly over Trouble, by Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Giltner, Messrs. G. W. McBride, Cox and Spencer. Next a hymn, God is Sending His Truth o'er the world, by the Band of Hope. Those who sang kept excellent time assisted by Mrs. Giltner. This was succeeded by an essay, The Wine Cup, by Mrs. Drew, which was delivered in a clear voice and interesting manner. Then Miss Blanche H. Adams dressed like an old lady in cap and spectacles delivered a recitation, An Old Woman's Advice. This was followed by a duet, Why the Cows come Home so Late by Mrs. Giltner and Miss Helena Holman. Next a recitation, A Gift from Fairy-land, by Miss Alma Godkin which was delivered with much spirit. Then a speech by Master Norman Godkin, a little four-year-old: I am one of the boys Of the Band of Hope. I wear blue ribbon on my coat, And we'll fill this Church Away up to the steeple With Uncle Sam's Little Temperance people.

Next solo, Charity by Miss Helena Holman. Thereafter was a reading, Who is to Blame? by Mr. Flagg whose voice was plaintive and deep as appropriate to the style of piece read. In succession Mrs. Allen delivered an essay on Temperance. Her personal appearance is so fine it seemed to give a double effect to her composition. Immediately after was a hymn, There is Work for Each of Us by the congregation. Then an address by Mr. Godkin which showed him to be an original thinker. Next a quartette, There is Peace on the Deep, by Mrs. Holman, Mrs. Giltner, Messrs. G. W. McBride Cox and Spencer. Now came Mrs. Godkin's essay, Is ours a Free Nation? Her voice was loud and clear as a bell, and the address in matter and style of delivery seemed to be appreciated by all. Soon was a recitation, Good Night, by Miss Emma Cox, a bright little girl who uttered her speech with a heartiness which pleased all the audience. At the wind-up Major Adams, to vary any seeming monotony and to take people from the world of thought back to the world of reality, read two pieces, Comic Geography, and The Power of Prayer. The congregation sang Phoebe Carey's beautiful hymn, One Sweetly Solemn Thought, and then dispersed.

Mrs. Jennie Muckle and Miss Helena Holman presided at the organ. We were glad Miss Holman was present. We were sure of one thing the music and singing were excellent and liked by all, and this first public meeting of the W. C. T. U. in St. Helen was deemed a grand success by the way the spectators applauded.

Mr. Ellison has arrived at Mr. S. A. Miles', and is enjoying the hospitality of his old friend. He intends to remove his family to this state when he gets a home picked out to suit him. In early life he labored hard to support a widowed mother and dependent sisters, and deserves success in this life for his dutiful behavior. Mr. Miles brought him out to see us on Sunday, but the call was a very short one. They have promised to come out some evening.

John T. McNulty and wife have acted the good Samaritan towards a Swedish woman, a widow, who was at work for the Swede who is cultivating the Johnny Campbell place. She was quite destitute and in delicate circumstances, when these kind-hearted people looked after her comfort, and had her removed to their pleasant home. John is improving his house as well as enlarging it. We wish them many years of solid comfort therein.

Mr. Richard Walters gave us a call while we were at work in the field. He has a claim on Bunker Hill. Says he has put 5 acres of his farm in shape, and intends to clear up 30 acres next year. He must be the champion farm-clearer, and we advise men who have farms in the woods to employ Richard Walters if they wish them to blossom like the rose.

May 8th, Hon. John Myers gave us an interesting speech at the Court House. The ladies turned out en masse, and St. Helen will get a reputation for the beauty of its ladies ahead of any other place of its size in the State. The audience appeared to be well interested. He was followed by W. B. Dillard, candidate for Prosecuting Attorney for this District, and a Mr. Morris replied to the last mentioned speech. There was a little ill-feeling on the part of some about the course taken, but all soon got in good humor.

Mr. S. A. Miles has bought an iron fence to put around the lot where his dead babes sleep in their dreamless slumber on Germany Hill. The pattern is very fine and costly. Dearing and Walker are the manufacturers, P. O. Box No. 90, East Portland. Mr. A. H. Blakesley has also bought one to put around his lot in the cemetery.

From the Vancouver Independent we learn that an alarm of fire came up from the Lucia Mills on Sunday morning at five o'clock. The department went down after a long delay succeeding in extinguishing a smoldering fire which had started underneath the boiler foundation. Damages were slight.

When Messrs Miles and Ellison came out on Sunday they were accompanied by Mr. Met F. Hazen, by Francis and Willie Miles and Miss Lucy and Grace. Both are nice little ladies; we believe it is the first visit Grace ever paid us.

Mr. H. P. Watkins has a nice fence fence around his residence on Honesty Hill. There is a high board fence erected behind Judge Moore's residence. Honesty Hill is looking up as well as down on the river and town.

On Monday, the motion to strike out the enacting clause of the Morrison tariff bill passed the house of representatives by a vote of 159 to 184, thus killing the measure over which so much has been said for several months past. It is not likely that it would have passed the house. The advocates of low tariff have been signally defeated.—Olympia Transcript.

An official report concerning Northern Pacific railroad affairs, given out a few days since says the business of the road has been very satisfactory during the last three weeks. Immigration to Dakota and the Pacific coast far exceeds any expectations. The trains are hauling Westward daily from 300 to 800 people. The average would be about 500 daily. About 200 seek Dakota, about 100 of the Cour d'Alene mines, and about 100 other points in Montana and Idaho. The remainder go to eastern Washington and the Pacific coast, in proportion of about one-third to eastern Washington two-thirds west of the mountains. The gross earnings for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1884 will reach between \$12,000,000 and \$13,000,000.—Vancouver Independent.

Complimentary Notice.

The attention of our readers is respectfully called to the advertisement in our column, of D. M. Ferry & Co., Detroit, Mich., who are engaged in raising the bulk of their seed on their own farms, by the most approved methods, and have obtained a world-wide reputation for the quality and variety of the seed they put upon the market, and their integrity in filling all orders entrusted to them. Their beautiful Seed Annual for 1884, sent free to all who apply for it, will be found of practical value to all who desire to purchase seeds true to name.

Ridley's Fashion Magazine for Spring contains interesting stories in prose and verse, useful home articles, amusing and instructive sketches, Mammoth Fashion Plates, profuse illustrations of the Fashion of the day and invaluable shopping information. Only 15 cents per number; 50 cents per year. Address E. RIDLEY & SONS, Grand, Allen and Orchard Streets, New York City.

Ame's Guide to Self Instruction in practical and artistic Penmanship is given free as a premium with the "Journal." The "Guide" has thirty-two pages devoted to instruction and copies for plain writing, fourteen pages to the principles and examples for flourishing, sixteen pages to alphabets, package marking and monograms. Price by mail, in paper covers, 75 cts.; handsome o'ly bound in stiff covers, \$1. Given as a premium (in paper) with the "Journal" one year, for \$1; full bound (in stiff covers) for \$1.25. DANIEL T. AMES, Author and Publisher, No. 205 Broadway, New York.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Kalama, Wash. Ter., on Saturday, June 14th, 1884, viz: Charles T. Moulton, Homestead, Application No. 2566, for the S. 1 of S. 1 of W. 4 and S. 2 of S. 2 of T. 7 N. 1 R. 1 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: George Jenkins of Carlton, W. T., Edward Berner of " " " William M. Nye of " " " F. P. Chaste, of " " " FRED. W. SPARLING, Register. v4n4m6

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Kalama, Wash. Ter., on Saturday, June 14th, 1884, viz: Robert Cattermole, Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 644, for the East 1/2 of Section 10, T. 10 N. R. 1 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: James Wilkinson, of Toledo, W. T., Alexander McDonald, of " " " Jacob Shafer, of " " " George Myers, of " " " FRED. W. SPARLING, Register. v4n4m2

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Kalama, Wash. Ter., on Saturday, June 14th, 1884, viz: William C. R. Wright, Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 652, for the S. 1 of S. 1 of W. 4 of Sec. 22, T. 9 N. R. 2 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: Eliza Jackson of Jackson, W. T., John Johnson, of " " " Henry Huntington, of Castle Rock, " " Ralph Burrows, of " " " FRED. W. SPARLING, Register. v4n4m6

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Piano for Sale.

For particulars inquire of Mrs. S. E. Giltner, St. Helen.

Just Received, direct from Eastern manufacturers via N. P. R. R. a large stock of Glass-ware, and Crockery, China tea-sets, &c. &c. which will be sold for cash at Low Prices at McBride's Store.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W. T. May 24, 1884. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Kalama, Wash. Ter., on Saturday, June 14th, 1884, viz: Robert Cattermole, Pre-emption Declaratory Statement No. 644, for the East 1/2 of Section 10, T. 10 N. R. 1 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of said land, viz: James Wilkinson, of Toledo, W. T., Alexander McDonald, of " " " Jacob Shafer, of " " " George Myers, of " " " FRED. W. SPARLING, Register. v4n4m2

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