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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President JAMES G. BLAINE, Of Maine. For Vice-President JOHN A. LOGAN, Of Illinois.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TRUBET,

For President, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York. For Vice-President, THOMAS A. HENDRICKS, Of Indiana.

DIVERSIFIED CROPS.

Victor E. Piolett, past master of the Pennsylvtnia state grange, in a recent address to the patrons of husbandry, says: "These are perilous times for farmers. There is got a product which we are engaged in making that will not sell in the markets for more than the labor required to grow and prepare it for sale. The capital invested in our farms and their equipment does not pay us any percentage of profit We are compelled to use the most rigid economy in order to make the receipt equal the expense of our year's operations. Farmers are net so associated and organized as to limit their proddets to the demand ; cannot say to the laboring men, we will suspead work two weeks in July and so many in August, in order to prevent surplus production, nor publish to the world that we will charge fixed prices for articles of human subsistence," etc., etc., all of times by the large cities of the East of which is very true, but farmers have and this metropolis is no exception. But it in their power to so inform themselves | a few years ago the O. R. & N. Co.s old with respect to to the productions of the | boneyard was considered cutside the world us to cultivate understandingly, city limits. Now the largest inland dock Strong arguments in favor of diversification of crops are found in the tables of the treasury department showing the annual imports to this country. The wheat supply is now assured by the great increase in acreage and the vast or two still another move will be neces extent of country on which it is grown, so that when one section fails, others hive forth abundance for the whole. Proper cultivation, with due attention t) fertilization and rotation in crops, will certainly keep the supply ahead of the demand, even if there be no increase in accrage for years. It therefore becomes the plain duty of our farmers to pay more attention to those things which are easily and cheaply produced here. Within the past ten years we have used 79,000,000 bushels of barley in excess of what we have produced. The barley & mainly imported from Canada. The east of 79,317,800 bushels of barley imported into the United States in the past ten years is \$64,420,700, or a little over 80 cents per bushel of 48 pounds. Here is one item of six millions per year actually thrown away by the farmers of the United States. Barley is easily grown, yields well and is not subject to to many diseases as wheat. There are other things which we import simply be cause our farmers do not raise enough. It is time to call a halt and pay attenton to those things which will enable the farm: r to secure a fair percentage of

Bernal Heights.

profit .- Commercial Herald.

The work of building the inclines at the Columbia Termini of the Northern Pacific Railway is progressing finely. and will be completed and in readiness for use in a short time. The work of builasting the road from this city to the banks of the Columbia is well along, and will be in readiness by the time the transfer-boat is in position. This will be one of the finest pieces of road in the West, and will become a favorite Sunday trip for residents of this city who can spare the time for a day's outing. The first station is near Bernal Heights and is about the handsomest spot for picnic parties along the road. Beauti ful grottos will be cut in the fresh fir and cedar groves, and seats and tables will be arranged near a crystal spring on a hillside where the finest view in Oregon can be obtained, and where all will be made welcome without charge. From Bernal Heights, Portland, East Portland, Albina, St. Johns and Vancouver can be seen; the Columbia and Willamette rivers, Sturgeon Jake, Columbia and Willamette sloughs, and five snow mountains can be seen. In a short time Bernal Heights will be a favorit pienie ground .- Chronicle.

Campaign Music.

Send 10 cents for our Glaine and Logan Songster. Music, book and news dealers should order this edition. Ad-S. BRAINARD'S SONS, 136 State St., Chicago. Name this paper.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From The East.

DOVER, N. H., Aug. 5, 1884. MY ESTEEMED COUSIN: - Nothwithstanding we are separated by all save the bonds of kindred and fraternal love, and events in our individual localities, by the veteran author, Mr. J. W. Buel, unless they assume a personal nature, are of but little interest to the distant E. G. ADAMS, Editor & Proprietor. reader, I feel that I make an exception in the present fustance, in giving you a brief outline of the grand and imposing popular taste and want in giving, exreception tendered to Lieut. Greeley and his arctic explorers, which occurred at Portsmouth on Monday last. It was in fact, one of the most magnificent displays have a more enduring interest than the ever witnessed in the Old Granife State, expressive alike of hearty and sincere the publishers have engaged on the work gratitude at the deliverance of the few, and abiding sorrow at the sad fate of those who, although returned again to the land of their nativity, could never these eminent men, now so prominently more take part in earthly demonstrations, or realize the hourage of a grateful | people. The procession was a most brilliant and imposing affair, numbering over 2000 sailors and soldiers, besides a vast array of distinguished men from all parts of the country.

Lieut. Greeley, and the other survivors of the exploring party, were greeted with cheer after cheer as they appeared of the Bear and Thecis, the rescuing party, came in for their share of demonstrative appreciation. You are probably in possession of the particulars of this long-to-be-remembered affair, and all and unite in declaring it one of the most glowing tribute ever paid to "a prodigal son."

FRED. E. QUIMBY.

Portland Growing Northward.

Portland is following the inevitable by growing rapidly down the river. This is a rule that has been illustrated hundreds in the world occupies the spot, and the boneyard was noved a mile or so to the north beyond the hurry and bustle of river traffic. Already the new location is being crowded upon and within a year ary. Mr. Sherlock has cut his suburban grounds into lots and blocks which are being sold at round figures to wealthy men, who are aware of the city and business growing in that direction and adding greatly to holdings in that direction

Our National War Songs. We have just received from the publishers, S. Brainard's Sous, 136 State St., music size, words, music and piano or organ accompanyment complete. No such complete collection has ever before been issued, and in sheet music form would cost over \$25. It has a title in the most active engagements during the battle of Gettysburg, alone worth the price of the book. Best selling book of the season for Music Dealers, Book Selwork for introduction, until further nodress for 90 cents. Address the pub-

S. BRAINARD'S SONS. 136 State St., Chicago, Name this paper

Kalama Branch.

ture of trains .- Chronicle

Mother." This song and chorus is only the most popular New Song of the day, but on of the most beautiful in melody, wordsentiment. Like "Home Sweet Home ic will always find a welcome. Boy send for it. Mailed post paid for 40 cents in money or stamps. Be sure to order this song as composed by Ben Williams, being the only correct edition Music dealers and teachers should order. Address, S. Brainard's Sons.

136 State St., Chicago. Name this paper.

We have received a programme of the Mechanics' Fair in Portland. This will draw many visitors to the metropolis, The President of the Fair is E W. Al-

A TIMELY BOOK. Lives of Blaine and Logan.

Announcement is made of completion of a Pictorial work comprising the lives of the Presidential Candidates on the Republican ticket, written and published by N. D. Thompson & Co. St. Louis, Mo., and New York. This work is sold through agents exclusively. It is designed, not only to serve the haustively, the facts in the boyhood and manhood of the Candidates-their private Lives and Public Services-but to ordinary Campaign book. To this end a corps of skilled designers and engravers to elegantly and profesely illustrate the scenes and incidents in the lives of before the people. Personal anecdotes and reminiscences will constitute a leading and certainly a most entertaining and instructive feature of this tine work.

Mr. Buel has marked ability, and enjoys especial distinction as a Biographical writer. While exhaustive in recital of facts, his powers of analysis, and his keen insight in o the philosophy of events and measures, give him special upon the scene, while the gallant crews prominence among American writers of personal history. It is not too much to say that he is better prepared for the work in hand than any other American author. Accredited by our government in his tour and residence in Russia and neel to do is simply to endorse the Siberia, his great work on Nihilism and glowing accounts of it already rendered, | Exile Life in Siberia gave him a standing in the highest literary and official circles in this country as a writer at at once conscientions, forcible and picturesque. This has given him unsurpassed facilities for procuring all the material for the work now in hand. As a book of facinating interest, beauty and profuseness of illustration, and of com- fieble work. prehensiveness of fact, it will commend itself to every voter.

To the book agent this rare combination of authentic history, pictorial illutration and brilliant authorship, will at once suggest the bniversal demand it will create, and also the advantages in interest it has over the ordinary Campaign book, and the grand opportunity it offers for profitable agency. We advertise it in another column.

The Mosquito's Instrument of Torinre.

A writer in the London Sportsmen hus describes a mosquito as seen under

It appears that in the "bill" of the little beast alone there are no fewer cholera, gripes, gripes, gripes. than five distinct surgical instruments. These are described as a lance, two neat saws, a suction pump, and a small Corliss engine. It appears that when a "skeeter" settles down to his work upon a nice tender pertion of the human Chicago, an elegant book of 165 pages frame the lance is first pushed into of our famous War Songs, full sheet the flesh, then the two saws, placed back to back, begin to work up and light, but otherwise it is a fine picture. down to enlarge the hole, then the rump is inserted, and the victim's blood is si phoned up to the reservoirs carried be bind, and finally, to complete the civeltive brilliant collors representing one of ty of the performance, the wretch drops a quantity of poison into the wound to keep it irritated. Then the diminitive tiend takes a fly around just to digest your gore, and makes tracks for a victim lers and News Agents. The complete or if the first has been of unusual good quality he returns to the same happy tice, will be mailed post-paid to and ad- hunting ground. The mosquito's marvelous energy, combined with his portable operating chest, make him at once a terror and a post .- Scienti is American.

The Art Amateur for August Is behind none of the preceeding Nos. in interest and the character of its con-Arrangements have nearly all been tributions. The following is the list of completed to run through trains between articles it contains: Designs for Art- died in the far-off distance. Portland and Kalama. It is announced workers in metal. Designs for tiles, by that the first through train will scart Kappa; for Horizontal Borders, from from this city on September 10th. A | the Cincinnati School of Design; Illularge force has been engaged for some minated Borders; Decoration for Cup time in putting the Kalama branch in and Saucer, (Cranberry); Initial Letters lasted roads in the country. Superin- Ninth Century; Conventional designs tendent Sprague is busily engaged com- for Borders, from the South Kensington pleting the details for the opening. It School of Art Needlework. Pictures is probable that there will be a change in the Paris Salon of 1884. My Doff made in time of the arrival and depar- Book. American Women in the Paris Salon. Eccentricities of French Art. Portrait Sketch of Francis Myers Boggs, "A Boy's Best Friend is His by P. Gervais, Restorations of Sculpture in European Museums. Mrs. Emily F. Lakey, cattle painter. " Modern Home" series, -the Drawing Room. De sign for Painted Tapestry Decoration. from a drawing by J. B Huet, time of Louis XV. Floral Borders for general decoration. Correspondence. Specimens of Old Lace from the collection of Mrs. John Jacob Astor, New York, Point de France(1690-1700), Point de Venise (1659-1700), Venitian Point Decoupe. PRICE 35 cts. \$4.00 a year. MONTAGUE MARKS, Publisher, 23 Union Square,

The Welcome says the passenger cars will be running between Kalama tind Portland on Sept. 10th.

Be sure and get Blaine's book of B. F. French, agent

The liberty loving, justice seeking, ge ierous minded people of Columbia Co, are to be indulged in a rare and healthy pleasure, by the presence among us of that earnest and effective Advocate during the month of August. She will he in different parts of the County from Aug. 20th to Aug. 27th.

The following Committees are appointed to make arrangements for her presence in the respective places which she

Clatskanie: Wednesday, Aug, 20th. Committee-W. K. Tichenor, W. B. Blood, Miss Louisa Convers.

Rainier: Thursday, Aug. 21st, at 3 Com. - Mrs. Dibble, Mirs M. Meserve

Mr. M. Pomeroy. Deer Island: Friday, Aug. 22nd, at

Com.-Mrs. Devis, Mrs. Anna Merrill, Mr. Henry Girty.

St, Helen: Saturday, Aug. 22d, at

Com .- Dr. Mrs. Yergain, Mrs. Jennie Muckle, Mr. E. E. Quick. Scappoose: Sunday, Aug 24th, at 11 A. M. and 3 P. M. in Watts' Grove.

Com.-Mrs. Ellen Dann, Mrs. J. R. Watts, Mr. A. T. Creecy, Nehalem: Monday, Aug. 25th. at

Auburn School house, at 7:30 P. M. Com. - Mrs. John Price, Mrs. Tucker,

Mr. Dietrich. The several Committees are earnestly solicited to do all in their power to make the visit of our " Path finder" of Equal Rights, both pleasant and profitable. She labors in a cause that can but reflect honor upon all who assist her in the from St. Helen village, so Major Adams

Mrs. J. A. Setwart, Presid't Columbia Co. W. E. S. A. MRS. Orro Godkin, Assistant.

The mist published a list of the letters in the P. O. the other day to give the impression it had a bigger circulation than the COLUMBIAN, at the St. Helen Post Office where the Columbian has 70 and the mist about 20. Facts are cold things, and it will be a cold day in Co lumbia County when the COLUMBIAN gets left by the mist. The circulation of the mist right at Muckles' Realquarters shows how popular they are. Smie take it to please the Muckles but it is an awful bitter pill ! After taking it gives them the incipient symptoms of the

ment to get photographs enlarged in on appetite the hun; ry man from Frog New York City. He has received three, more. one of James Muckle Jr., one of Mrs. Judge Moore and one of himself. The two former are very excellent likenesses; his own the complexion is a little too The frames, also, are very tasty, and he offers them for \$14.00 apiece, \$6.00 less than they enlarge them in California. It would pay to patronize home industry particularly when the article is first-class in every respect and likewise cheaper.

Meserve called on an honest granger on Milton Creek, and with the voice of a choked cat admired his clover, saying he liever expected such grass would grow on land. He had just come from the mist office where grass was exceed ngly short and was hunting pastures new. The granger said the grass aforesaid was only a second growth. "Come and see us-real glad to see you, going to Nehalem to canvas and re-ound by Clatskanie cent to behold. He has purchased I guess Flagg can run it while I'm gone. Ta, ta," and a choked tom-cat-like wail Lizzie Butler and her husband, Marion

The back part of our place with its torn-down fences from the debris of Muckles' logs says for itself whether the Muckles injure us or not. We heard order, and it is now one of the best bal from the Bible of Charles the Bald, they had any number of witnesses to understanding of knitting and crochettswear we received no injury from their ing. logs. Wonder whether they are the same ones that swore in their timber lands on the Cowlitz. These witnesses that we are not damaged had better hire out as champion liars, and write for the mist, and sign themselves as "Truth."

> We have received the Lives of Blaine and Logan by Buell. It is finely illustrated and a splendid book every way. It is published by N. D. Thompson & Co. New York & St. Louis. Buel was as- Scappoose, and is a very beautiful ac sisted by Whitman, Editor of Kennebee | complished young lady. Journal and also by Mr. Blaime's Private secretary in the preparation of the vol umo which makes it authentic.

We have received D. W. Prentice & Co's, Musical and Home Journal for powers, August. It contains instructive and amusing prose besides the following music: "The Flower and the Brook," " Fond Hearts Must Part," and "Pride of the Regiment" March.

107 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

LOCAL NEWS

What's Coming? Look and See.

from Nez Perce County, Idaho. He lias brought back specimens that the assayer in Portland prouounces the richest he ever assayed. He has located a helge, which he has named the James G. Blaine. It assays \$100 in silver and \$400 in gold. His brother who lives in Ritzville, Adams County, W. T. and his nephews. Adam C., J. C. and Edwin Carrico of Equal Rights, Mrs. A. S. Dunniway, have a ledge that assays still higher. Mr. James Carrico has taken up 20 acres placer digging, and secured the water right which is excellent. He brought down also a specimen of nickel ore of great value. Mr. Carrico will soon return. The mine is in the vicinity of Spokane Falls, within 60 miles o there, in the vicinity of a fine, agricultu ral region. " But," said he, " the thunder showers are terrific, the lightening

Mr. James Carrico has just returned

Mr. Otto Godkin has put up the porch to Judge Moore's residence on Honesty Hill. It is indeed a work of art, and is Mr Godkin. The columns are Ionie in style, and every part corresponds the one with the other. This is in a place which will be a constant advertisement of Mr. Godkin's skill and taste, and we congratulate him on his success. It reminds us of a poem of ours.

running over the ground like a flaming

The anci.nt palaces of Greece, So wonderfully fair, Are gorgeous poems written upon' The blue page of the sir, And from their marble stillness breathes Poesy's spirit rare.

The Astorian omits in its list of de pots on the "Kalama Branch" (Branch fudge, it is the main line) the St. Helen depot. Aaron Brevies has donated the ing. R. R. Co. a large plat of land for depot buildings. The depot is a half mile from Major Adams' door, and a mile is just a half a mile ahead of the mist and the Muckles, and don't you forget Take a hack for the Oriental 110-

Mr. N. L. Grey and family have come in from their camping-place on the North Scappoose, Mr. and Mrs. Grey's health have much improved. Mrs. Moore and sons and one daughter still remain in camp. We acknowledge from the party a fine specimen of petrified sand full of sea-shells also in a state of petrifaction.

It was a cold day for Meserve when he climbed the mountain of tin-cans in Flagg's back yard to hear what Godkin and Adams were talking about, and fell down and tore his Sunday-20 to-meeting breeches. That mountain of tin-cans J. S. Davenport has made an arrange- shows that Flagg leaves for in the wake-

Wilson, the men that with Cooley, r nufactured a thousand pickets and wo thousand rails for Major Adams was one of the few that made a good thing out of the Cour de Alene mines He has secured a claim for which he has been offered \$20,000. He had just money enough to get him to the mines

Clarence Garrison wishes to sell a hundred acres off of his place, the part adjoining the Milton claim This will be a good bargain for any one that has a little money. It is handy to town. handy to the county road, handy to navigation and the cars, also has a mill privl'ege, and is good land.

Mr. S. A. Miles has lately visited the Willamette Valley. He says with its vast area of waving grain covering the lowlands and the hillsides it is magnifarm in Sheridan for his daughter, Mrs.

We have received the Dorcas Magasine just what ladies want. Price One Dollar a year,-New York. Its editor is Mrs. Laura B. Starr, and she is a star of the first magnitude as relates to the

Mr. R. S. Fullerton brought us out in his road-eart. His son Robert is buil . ing a tine mansion on the hill on the right hand side of the road as you go up on the Scappoose. The view is remark ally fine and exhilerating.

Our daughter Blanche saw Ella Stoughton in Vancouver who has returned from her trip around the world She was born at Stoughton ranch on

Mr. J. R. Frierson is soon to write a series of articles for Fraternity, a new magazine published in New York, also for the Century. Mr. Frierson is a brillant novelist, and has great descriptive

Olied Blakesley captured the deer run last week on Fregmore just above the mill by John McNuttv's and Garrison's dogs, when he divided the spoils he re All for 10 cents, or 75 cents per year, membered McNulty and Garrison. It was very fat.

THE WORLD OF AGRICULTURE.

The AGRICULTURAL WORLD, one of the best, if not the best, farm papers of its class, is making a great success of he plan inaugurated by its editor a few years ago. This plan is nothing less than the giving of exhaustive articles by the best writers on agriculture in all the countries of the world. The articles from the different States and Territories of our own country are particularly entertaining and instructive. Judge Parrish's articles on "The Farmer's relation to Law" are alone worth the price of the paper. Judge Parrish, who is one of the ablest Judges and lecturers in the West, will soon leave for the South, with the view of supplying the paper with a series of articles on the agricultural features of that section. This jourual also has a fine household department which makes it particularly attractive to lady readers. The price of the Agri-CULTURAL WORLD (now in its tenth year) is only One Dollar per annum (26 numbers). In clubs of five, 80 cents each. entirely manufactured and designed by Six mondis, 60 cents; three months, 40 cents. Sample copies, six cents. Twocent postage stamps received on subscription. Address Agricultural World, Grand Rapids, Mich.

> Bayview Band of Hope elected the following Officers for the term beginning July 6th. and ending January 1st 1835, Superintendent, Miss Mary Fullerton, Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. A. Gill, Chaplain, Mrs. Voncamap, Secretary Mrs. J. T. McNulty, Assistant Sec'y Mrs. Stickle, Treasurer Miss Dora Copeland, Usher Miss Emma Fullerton. The Band frients namediately after

> Sunday School when there is no preach-Mrs. J. T. McNulty, Secretary.

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE AT UREGON CITY, OGN. Notice is hereby given that the following samed settler has filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County at St. Helens, Oregon, on Monlay, Sept. 29, 1884, viz. Thenas Kinney, Homestead Entry No. 4375 for the N. E. ‡ of Sec. 4 T. 6 N. E. 2 He names the following witnesses to prove his G. W. Heath of Columbia City, C. T. Herzog and C. E. McKinister of Neer City, Columbia Co. Oregon, and J. W. Ludson of Kalama,

NOTICE.

L. T. DARIN, Register.

Cowlitz Co. W. T.

The Directors of School District No. 11, Co rist and the but ding of a school-house, collecively reserving the right of rejecting any or afi sids. - Ey order of the Board FRED W. BROWN, Dissiet Clerk, Pleas and specifical ins may be seen at the Post Cilice at Columbia City:

ESTRAY.

There came to my premises last Kell a red com about 12 years old. A nall white spet is the forehead, and point of left horn broken off. The wner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away HEARY GIATY.

Deer Island Precinct, Columbia Co. Con. Aug.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W. T. Notice is hereby given that the following amed settler has filed n sice of his intention make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Judge the Probate Court at Kalama, W. T. Mon lay, Sept 15th, 1884, viz: Elizabeth Westwick, Preemption Declara ory Statement No. 636, for the Lots 1, 2 and 3 of Sec. 4, Tp. 8 N. R. 4 W. He names the following witnesses to prove his entingous residence upon, and cultivation of Benjamin A. Deetz, of Oak Point, W. T. John H. Douglas, of "
Benjamin Peterson, of " Samuel Lawson FRED. W. SPARLING, Register.

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LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W. T.
August 5th. 1884.
Notice is hereby given that the following-maine settler has FILED notice of his intention to make 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 Sept. 20th, 1884, viz. Joseph Kuch. Additional Homestead Application No. 5206, for the North of South East 1 of Sec. 2, Tp. 6 N. R. 1 u.

He names the following witnesses to prove his ntinuous residence upon, and cultivation of

S. P. Walters, Isadore Fallert, T. F. Mahar FRED, W. SPARLING, Register,

Piano for Sale.

For parficulars inquire of

Mrs. S. E. Giltner, St Helen, Notice of Application to Purchase

Timber Land. LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W. T.

July 12th. 1884.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with
the provisions of the Act of Congress approved
June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of
Timber Lands in the States of California, Oro Timber Lands in the States of California, Oragon, Nevada, and in Washington Territory, Calvin H. Dray of Cowitz Co., Wash, Ter. has this day filed in this office his application to purchase the W. ½ of S. w. ½ of Sec. 12, Tp. 8 N. of Range S West, of the Willamette Meridian.

Testimony in the above case will be taken be fore the Judge of the Probate Court at Kalama, Wash. Ter. on Saturday, the 20th. day of September 1884. Any and all persons having adverse claims to the above described land, or any portion thereof are hereby required to file their claims in this office within sixty (60) days from date hereof. FRED. W. SPARLING, Register.

Notice for Publication.

Land Office at Vancouven, W. T.

July 11th, 1884.

Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed 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 July 2 of
the Probate Court at Kalanar, War 18. on
Saturday, Argust 23:1, 1884, viz: viz: George H.
Heather, Tre-emption Declaratory Statement
No. 658, for the South West 4 of Sec. 6, Tp. 8 N.
R. 4 W.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: lobert Henry, of Oak Point, W. T. Westwick, Benjamin Peterso

FRED. W. SPARLING, Register.

BLAINE & LOGAN, 1884. AGENTS W/ NTED, 1884.

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Summene. In the County Court for Columbia County; State of Oregon. Arthur McGr.w, Flaintiff,

. W. Fox and J. Tow, Defendants To J. W. Fox and J. Tow, Defendants. In the name of the State of Oregon you and acts of you, are hereby medical that said planiff has commenced an action against you in the above entitled Court and coust. That sail ac tion is brought for the faun of One Hundredand ix Dollars and interest and costs a prayed for in the complaint on file therein. And you are hereby summens to appear and answer soil concluded by the let. day of the term of the sail Court hext tellowing the expiration of six weeks publication of this summens, to site by the lat day of Saptember 1804; and if you full to so up pear judgment will be taken against you in accordance with the prayer of sald comparist.

His summers is published by street of he Hen. F. A. More, Just of said out this de on the 23th day of Just, 18-4. Attorney for Plaintiff v4n19 ul11

Summens,

In the County Court for Columbia County's hathan Ting e, Plaintiff,

J. W. Fox and J. Tow. Defendants. To J. A. Fox and J. Tow. Defendants. In the name of the State of the son you, and each of you, are hereby notified that sail pisiatiff has commenced an action against you in the above entitled Court and cause. That wild action is brought for the sum of Three Hundred and Forty five & fifty hundredths Dollars, and interest and costs as prayed for in the complaint on file therein. And you are hereby required to appear and answer sail complaint by the let. lay of the term of said Court next following the expiration of six weeks' publication of this sunmons, to wit: by the 1st, day of September 1884. not if you fail to so appear judgment will be taken against you in accordance with the prayer This Summons is publiched by order of the Hon. F. A. Moore, Judge of said Court, and on the 26th, day of June 1884.

W. B. Pillant Atte. for Plaintiff. AMERICAN ACRICULTURISTS

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Notice.

U. S. LAND OFFICE VANCOUVER, W. T. Complaint having been entered at this ffice by Watson H. Farthing against John Lhues
for abandoning his Homesteat Entry No.
5202, dated July 16th, 1883, upon the
8. Fof N. E. I and Lots I and 2 Sec 6. Tp. 6N. R.
1 E. in Cowlitz County, Wash. Ter. with a view
to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to aspear at this Office on the 5th day of Aug. 1884, at 10 o'cleck A. M. to respect and furnish testimony consura ing said alleged aban lonnent FRED. A. SPARLING, Register.

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