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In ruilroad circles it is stated at Tacoma that on snd after September 10th, graphs in official reports is a new dethe passenger trains between that point and Portland will be run on a schedule closely resembling this: Leave Tacoma at 5 A. M.; arriving in Portland in Portland at 12 M., returning leave Portland at 1 p. M., reaching here about ,7 P. M., in time for the distribution of the mail the same evening.

It is stated that the Novthern Pacific Terminal Company will soon commence the construction of a depot on the corner of Front and G streets in city, for the use of the Kalama branch of the Northern Pacific. Its size will be 30x60 feet. A six-stall round house for the North ern Pacific engines and a turn-table will be constructed this Fail by the same company at a point near the intersection of North Front and N streets.

The Northern Pacific Railway, Co.,

The new pontoon for the Kalama side of the N. P. Railwa vi merciving its finishing touches at the Round House below the city. It will be towed down the present week and placed in position for immediate us. The one which was taken down last week is in , readiness, the track being down and adjusted for the accommodation of the transfer boat An elegant Pullman sleeper was sent over the Kalama branch railroad yesterday, and so smoothly did it run, that those on board could read the finest newspaper print with the greatest ease. It was almost as smooth riding as an ice boat, and old railroaders who have salled around the world almost on iron pro-

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-[Special.]-The Times says the report of Commander Schley will be submitted to Secretary Chandler, within a few days. It will be one of the most elaborate reports ever sent to the department by a naval officer. The manuscript is expected to cover nearly 300 pages, and will be illustrated by some 200 photographic views, making plain many points that no written description, could. This use of photoparture.

claimed it the finest piece of road they

had ever passed over. -- Chronicle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31st .- President Arthur received at the Fifth ayenie hotel, officers of the Greely relief expedition, including Commander Schley, Commander Coffin, Lieut. Emery, Chief En gineer Melville, and a dozen others. Sec retaries Chandler and Lincoln and Gen.

Butler, who had called to see the president had decided to appoint him chief of the bureau of equipment and recruiting, in place of Commodore Eardinghest, who commands the European squarron Our large descriptive circulars explain with the office of chief of bureau in the navy department, and with the rank of commodore. -- Telegram.

Wheat to Duluth, A movement is being made by the

Northern Pacific road to take wheat ordinary offer. We would like to have from this section to Duluth. A rate the address of all the agents, sewing have large gangs of men at work foncing 10 \$8 per ton has been nade from

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LOCAL NEWS

Dr. Arthur Moore will have his diplomas framed, and hung up in his office, San Fia 101300 Gallery, where one is from an Academic institution in | may be seen photographs of all the leadcompletion of a Pictorial work compris-Maine and the other from the Medical ing men and women of Oregon and ing the lives of the Presidential Caudi-Department of the University at Bur- Washington Territory. Skillful operadates on the Republican ticket, written lington, Vermont. His office is indeed tors always in attendance, and the most by the veteran author, Mr. J. W. Bu-l, beautiful with bright paint and minute attention paid to pictures of and published by N. D. Thompson & Co. beautifully tinted paper. A fine rug, children. Don't forget the location, S. St. Louis, Mo., and New York. This the handiwork of Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. W. Cornor First and Merrison work is sold through agents exclusively. Judge Moore's sister, adorns the en- streets, up stairs. No trouble to show It is designed, not only to serve the rance of his consultation room, which specimens to visitors. Street railroads popular taste and want in giving, exis nicely furthished with chairs and pass the door every ten minutes, and haustively, the facts in the beyhood and lounge and a bright-colored, tasteful car- this is the mearest gallery to the five manhood of the Candidates-their pripet. A portrait of Mrs. Judge Moore, principal hotels. vate Lives and Public Services-but to cul urged in New York adorus the walls. have a more enduring interest than the Bayview Band of Hope elected the He has a private consultation-room beordinary Campaign book. To this end following Officers for the term beginning sides. The store is arranged with great the publishers have en aged on the work July 6th. and ending January 1st 1885, neatness and beauty, and will contain a a corps of skilled designers and engra-Superintendent, Miss Mary Fullerton, liberal supply of drugs. The Doctor vers to elegantly and profusely illustrate Assistant Superintendent, Mrs. A. Gill, has two cases of surgical instruments of the scenes and incidents in the lives of Chaplain, Mrs. Voucaman, Secretary

the most costly and elaborate kind. Dr. Mrs. J. T. McNulty, Assistant Sec'y Moore has come to stay, and we hope Mrs. Stickle, Treasurer Miss Dora Copehe will meet with a recompense commenland, Usher Miss Emina Fullerton, surate with his intelligence and enter-The Band meets unmediately after prise. Sunday School when there is no preach-

Mr. Buel has marked ability, and en-J. S. Davenport has made an arrangejoys e: e ial distinction as a Biographiment to get photographs enlarged in cal writer. While exhaustive in recital New York City. He has received three, of fucts, his powers of analysis, and his one of James Muckle Jr., one of Mrs keen insight in o the philosophy of Julge Moore and one of himself. The events and measures, give him special wo former are very excellent likenesses. prominence among American writers of is own the complexion is a little too personal history. It is not too much to light, but otherwise it is a fine picture say that he is better prepared for the The frames, also, are very tasty, and he work in hand than any other American offers them for \$14.00 apiece, \$6.00 less autio. Accredited by our government than they enlarge them in Califernie. in his tour and residence in Russia and It would pay to patronize home industry Siberia, his great work on Nihilism and particularly when the article is first-class Exile Life in Siberia gave him a standin every respect and likewise cheaper. ing in the highest literary and oficial

> Mr. J. Decker thinks he has struck a gold mine near St. Helen. A Mr. Kin ney took some of it to Portland to be asayed. We have heard it was copper. t was found on the back part of the St Helen town claim in Frogmore Canyon. Dr. Pfunder with two assistants was hunting it at last accounts. He and his assistants killed a bear near J. C. Ma-

Mra. Hoyt came down in her road

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LAND OFFICE AT CALCON CITY, Oregon. Aug. 27th, 1984)-Notice is hereby given that the following-paned 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 County at St. Helens, Oregon, on Thursday, Get. 9, 1854/ vz. dobu Varblariesan, Homestead En vv No. 775 - the N. 4 of S. W. 4 of Scc. 44 T 5 N. R. 4 W.

In names the following witnesses to prove Lis continuous residence upon, and cultivation of

said innd, viz: Josiah Konkle of St. Helens, S. D. Sheeley, J. W. Vanolaricom, aud.D. F. Baker of Verna-nia, all of Columbia Coan y. O. com. L. T. BAltf.N. Register.

Notice of Application to Purchase Timber Land.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W. T. July 12th. 1884. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 3, 1578, entitled "An Act for the sale of Timber Lands in the States of California, Ore gen, Nevada, and in Washington Territory," Calvin H. Dray of Cowlitz Co.. Wash. Ter. ins-this day filed in this onice Lis application to purchase the w. 1 of s. w. 1 of Sec. 12, Tp. 8 N. of Kange 3 w cet, of the Willamette Meridian. Testimony in the above case will be the adve

EDITOR COLUMNIAN - Having received Testimony in the above case will die tera a be fore the Judge of the Produce Court at Katama Wash. Ter. on Saturday, the 20th. day of Sep Democratic Primer with the compliments of Grover Clevela d, the Demo ember 1884

Any and all persons having relverse claims to the above described land, or any portion thereof are hereby required to file their comms in this once within sixty (60) days from date hereof. FRED. W. SPARLING, Register.

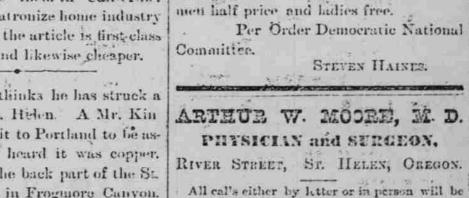
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In the County Court for Columbia County, State of Oregon. Maintin.



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son's place on Tuesday.

in their Kalama branch. The ferging is . of board handsomely and substantially enclosing their right of way. Farmers along the route have complained of the unprotected condition of their cattle and as the line runs through an almost endless dairy farm the company concluded to build substantial fences in order to satisfy the dairymen and prevent acci-

The second pontoon to be used in transferring cars from Hunter's Point to Kalama, on the Kalama branch, is about completed at the shipyard in the uorch end. It will be towed down the river and placed in position in time for the regular opening of the road on the 10th prox. It would be a good idea for the railroad Company to send an excursion train over the road on the 14th, and every Sunday thereafter during the Summer season, as there are thousands in this city who would be delighted with ** A such a Sanday pienic.

. The work of ballasting the Kalama Branch of the N. P. Railway is about complete, and it is as pretty a line of track as can be found in the United States. Many trettles have been filled, in so that the great portion of the road bed is solid and firm. The bridges have; been str ngthened and bolted in a thorough manner, and 1y opening day on , the 10th of next month will be complite in every detail. It is reported that a fine depot is to be created by the Terminal Company for this branch on Front and G. streets, to be thirty by sixty feet in size. It is also reported, that a hand some station house and platform is to be built at Bernal Heights, the first one on the road north of the city. Much traffic and travel will be obtained from this station, as it taps the Tualitin Plains and and farming community of the Springville mountains. A telegraph station is plocated there, and it will be one of the principal depots along the route .-

chronicle. The Kalama transfer boat is lying at Smith Bros. & Watson's dock in Albina awai i g orders. She is now called the Tacoma, of New York, and has her name painted in large black letters on each paddle box and on her stern.

| Co in Campbell has recently received the appointment of station agent of the N. P. R. R. in this city and will enteron his duties as soon as the trains begin to cross at Kalama. Mr. Campbell has

Wallula to Duluth, and efforts are be- country, and ask any reader of this paing made to secure terms from the Ore- per who reads this offer, to send us at gon Railway & Navigation Co. :uli ciently favorable to draw Willamette they know. Address at once, or you valley grain that way. Should a similthose out of employment to make money. arly low tariff this way be the result of such shipments, perhaps a large amount of business might be done. - Telegram.

A New Dock;

J. B. Montgomery has added a large n interest and the character of its con lock to his present one in Albina, and tributions. The following is the list of now has one of the largest on the coast. articles it contains: Designs for Art-It is a double one, the new addition havworkers in metal. Designs for tiles, by ing been placed next to the old one but Kappa ; for Horizontal Borders, from farther inland. The water_ front rethe Cincinnati School of Design ; Illumains the same, but it is just twice as minated Borders; Decoration for Cup wide and affords better facilities for acand Saucer, (Crinberry); Initial Letters cess. It is expected to load several yesfrom the Bible of Charles the Bald, sels with grain there this coming season. Ninth Century ; Conventional designs -Telegram. for Borders, from the South Kensington

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> We have received D. W. Prentice & Co's. Musical and Home Journal for: August. It contains instructive and amusir g prose besides the following music: "Tto Flower and the Brook," " Fond Hearts Must Part," and "Pride of the Regiment" March. All for 16 cents, or 75 cents per year,

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cart and brought with her Mvs. Stickle to visit Mrs. Adams. They brought a magnificent bouquet for Mrs. Adams from Mrs. Fisk's garden. Mrs. Fisk is a great floriculturist, and delights to train these be utiful, but dumb, children

of Nature, the flowers,

the best, if not the best, farm papers of | hundred acres off of his place, the part its class, is making a great success of he adjoining the Milton claim This will plan inaugurated by its editor a few be a good bargain for any one that has years ago. This p'an is nothing less than a little money. It is handy to town, the giving of exhaustive articles by the handy to the county road, handy to nav-

> Mrs. Dobbs, who under the name of Mrs. Miller, kupt the cook-house at the mill when the Ladds were here, has

been lately visiting Esq. Perry. She sister of Samuel Galloway. Mrs. White, formerly Mrs. Carr, lives a short distance out of Portland, but has very poor health.

Mr. Philip Shintaffa's hotel at La Centre was burned the other day. It caught in a defective flue. The house belonged to John Timmen, and was insured for \$900. The furniture was insured for \$100, and belonged to Mr. Shintaffer. This will not cover his en- the Lets 1, 2 au 13 of Sec. 4, Tp. S.N. R. 4 W. tire loss.

Cho G. Young was up to visit our Chinaman Cho Kung, his cousin. Mr. Pom roy at Rainier & build g him i trading scow 34x14, which he will use as a wash-house and store for teas, and silks. He tude Birney a valuable present. He is very much of a gentleman.

Mrs. Dunniway has taken the circuit of the County, and generally las had full audiences and liberal collections con sidering the hard times. At St. Helen her audience was principally women, and her lecture had for its text the Dec aration of Ind pendence.

Dr. James McBride has re ign d l i patients. Mrs. Dr. Yergain will soon go there as his Assistant.

The Chronicle says: Superintendent Allen, of the Mechatrics' Fair Association, is very busy in arranging for the

Aug. 14, 1884. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his in certion to make final proof in support of his claim, and that sail proof will be made before the County at St. H-lens, Oregon on Marcher St. at St. H-Ions, Oregon, on Monday, Sept. 29, 1884, viz: Thomas Kinney, Homestead Entry No. 4575 for the N. E. 1 of Sec. 4 T. 6 N. R. 2

Notice for Publication.

MRS. J. T. MCNULTY, Secretary.

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structions to enlighten the people of this

state, I shall start a Democratic School

at Haines' Grove on Siturday at 3

teachers, will be in attendance. Gentle-

He names the foll wing witnesses to prove hi continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, sai I han I, viz; G. W. Heath of Columbia City, C. T. Herzog

LAND OFFICE AT OBEGON CITY, CON.

and C. E. McKinister of Neer City, Columbia Co., Oregon, and J. W. Hudson of Kalann, Cowlitz Co., W. T. L. T. PARIN, Register. v5n2au22

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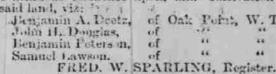
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There came to my premises last Fall a red cow about 12 years old, shall white spot in the forchead, and point of left horn broken off. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges, and take her away. Deer Island Precinct, Columbia Co. Ogn. Aug. 15th. 1884.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W. T. Notice is hereby eiven that the followingnamed settler has aled notice of his intention to

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. Monday, Sept 15th, 1884. viz: Elizabeth Westwick, Pre-He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation o







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J. W. Fox and J. Tow, Defendants, To J. W. Fox and J. Tow, Defendants. In the name of the State of Oregon you and ach of you, are hereby noticed that said p a ne iff has commenced an action against you in the sove en find Court sal cause. First saidre ion is brought for the Sam of the Hundrednu. ix holiars and interest and costs as prayed for a the complaint on his therein. And you arpereby summaned to spice and answer and complaint by the 1st, day of the term of the ad ourt next ici owia; the expiration of six weeks ablication of this son mons, to with by the lit ny of reptember 18:4; and it you fail to so ag mar judgment will be taken neamst you in noconclance with the prayer of said complaint. This summons is published by order of the Hon. F. A. Marie, Junice of said Court made on the 26th. day of June, 1884.

No. B. Diffard Attorney for Plaintil vini?julil.

Summons,

In the County Court for Columbia County, tate of Oregon. Nathan Tiuge, Flaintiff,

J. W. Fox and J. Tow. Defendan's. To J. W. Fox and J. Tow. Defendan's. To J. W. Fox and J. Tow. Defendan's. In the name of the State of Oregon you, and each of you, are hereby no filed that sail plain-tif has commenced an action against you in the above entitled Court and cause. That s id re-tion is be noted to be the same of the same set. tion is brought for the sum of Three hundred and Forty five & lifty hundledths Dollars, and interest and costs as prayed for in the complaint on file therein. And you are hereby required to appear and answer said complaint by the lst, day of the turn of soid Court next following the expiration of six weeks' publication of this run-mons, to wit: by the 1st. day of September 1874. no if you fail to so appear judgment will be taken against you in accordance with the prayer of said complaint. . This Sammons is published by order of the

Hon, F. A. Moore, Judge of bail Court, made on the 20ch, day of June 1884. W. B. Dillard Atty. for Plaintiff. vind9iul11

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