

THE COLUMBIAN,
St. Helen, Columbia Co., Or.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1884.

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E. G. ADAMS, Editor & Proprietor

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET

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

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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

LOGAN.

Who is the favorite of all the soldier boys
'Tis the gallant Logan from the state of
Illinois,
His purity and valor are in everybody's mouth,
From the Clatskanie to Galia, from the North
Pole to the South.

When our Country fell in terror like a person
that is dead
He shouted to the boys in blue to keep on right
ahead.

Some took their musket on their shoulder, some
swooped upon their thigh,
And they showed the old Secession hulk on a
sand-slip, high and dry,
And nailed our Union flag in its beauty high
above.

The trine emblem of the trine God of love,
When the darkness it was darkest and the sorrow
it was great
He never spoke despairing or said it was too late
But as Aaron held up hand of Moses so held he

Lincoln's hand,
Till the God of battle rainbowed all the sea and
all the land,
And our Nation, like the burning bush, was
found intact and whole,
It had passed the mighty ordeal and burnished
up its soul.

Now put him at the Nation's helm and confide
to him the trust,
There are no "ands" and "ifs," it is simply this
you must.

O give to him your voices and give to him your
votes,
His name it flows out freely and sticks not in the
throat,
Then Hurrah for gallant Logan, he is the soldier-
ier's friend,
He went himself to battle, he did not stay and
sneer.

Where the bullets flew the thickest, the grape-
shot rained its blast
He shows out like the lightning when a thunder-
bolt is cast,
Hurrah for General Logan, let every boy in blue
Put their shoulder to the wheel and just blye
him through.

By the old wounds in your bodies, by the old un-
seemly scars,
Show this gallant war-worn veteran right in
among the stars,
And when the work is finished, the Presidency
won.

He will be indeed your father, and you will be
his son,
Like an old horse he'll not rear you, and turn
you out to die,
But give attention to your wants, and hear your
needy cry,
You will not brood in sorrow and your spirit feel
a woe,

And wish you'd died in battle and were lying in
the ground,
He will see you have your just deserts and not
a needless loss,
Like those who when you ask a leaf, reward you
with a stone.

MARSH E. G. ADAMS.

HOW ENGLAND REWARDS VALOR.

Among the immigrants who arrived in New York on the *Spain* recently was a man of fifty, with a wife and two children, who told the following story to Commissioner Stephenson: "My name is Robert Page, and I was pensioned by the Government and received pay, at the rate of a sixpence a day. One day a man came to me and said if I wanted to sell out my pension papers he could get a good price for them. I was almost starving at the time, and being out of work, and at the earnest solicitation of my wife, added to the entreaties of my children, I sold the right to draw a pension for \$48. Then I found that the Government was the purchaser, and was offered my fare to Boston and the remainder of my pension money in a draft. I accepted it, and after paying for my own, my wife's and the two children's fares I had £11 14s left, which was given me in a draft." Page's discharge papers showed that he was born in the parish of Litter, in the town of Fernay, County Cork, and that he had enlisted in the 30th Foot, June 12, 1834. He was discharged as being unfit for further service on reduction of the army. He had served in the Crimea, where he received a medal for bravery, in Gibraltar in Turkey, where he won another medal and in Canada. The telegram makes an obvious mistake in crediting him with only fifteen years service. Instead of twice that length of time. Think of it! Half an ordinary life spent in the service of a country which plasters his wounds with inexpensive medals, retires him on twelve cents a day, and then juggles him out of that, to ship him off to a pauper to a strange land. Robert Page must be consoled to reflect that the royal prince who guarded the baggage wagons at bloodless Tel-el-Kebir gets a thousand sixpences a day for his exploits and, though a pauper, will never see the inside of a poorhouse or the hold of an emigrant ship.—*The Pilot*.

CORRESPONDENCE.

HUNTER'S POINT, Oct. 10th, 1884.

EDITOR OF COLUMBIAN, MAJOR—Dear Sir: Allow me a space in the columns of your local, deeming it of interest to all concerned residing in our county and to reach the eyes of a majority of citizens, I make the request.

The name COLUMBIAN I would change to Columbiad, a big gun used for discharging large bomb shells, and cannon-balls thereby producing sad havoc in the ranks of an enemy as also a very successful means in sinking large vessels that may sail through all *foys* and *mist* during cloudy and wet weather.

As you are aware I have been associated with several gentlemen and been throughout the lower portion of the County in the capacity of Road Supervisor, and I am happy to say that on the Beaver Valley there are fine bodies of timber, good lands, fine fruit, and kind citizens as any one may wish to meet. During the month of August a route was located connecting the Co. Road 4 miles south of McGraw's Landing, and running up the Beaver to intersect two other roads and giving to the citizens of that locality an outlet to the River a necessity long wished for and a benefit to all as the means of disposing of their produce and the vast surplus of lumber.

Again the Road from Bryantville to Westport is a noteworthy enterprise and by the energy of T. H. Colvin a good and easy road has been granted and mostly completed through as fine a section of country as any one would wish reside in, good houses, barns, orchards, fences and school-houses, &c. and also an honest kind and industrious people.

We would say to all persons who wish to locate take a trip down to the lower portion of the county, and you will be agreeably disappointed.

Our last duties called us from Echo Rock to the Clatskanie, and on our way we found the usual hospitality with pleasant faces, agreeable conversation, and plenty of venison, elk, beef, cabbage and potatoes, always served to the best advantage when time came to dispose of them, and, you bet, no one was lacking in his respective place, for traveling over fallen timber and through vine-maple thickets and selecting grounds for a road give a man a good appetite.

These roads, four in number, have been called for from necessity and when completed will be the means of adding a large population to our county as they afford an outlet, and the honest and industrious citizen can get to the River with anything he wishes to send to market, and by the enterprising efforts of the business men of Rainier and other points on the River plenty of wharves will be built for convenience of shipping, and you will find good boats, the Manzanillo, Toledo, Kellogg, Mountain Queen, Wide West and a host of others all ready to take you on board with your produce.

Now, friend Adams, allow me to say by your approval, to all citizens along those routes we are ever thankful for your kindness, and trust your journey through the highway of life may be ever blessed with success. Yours respectfully, A. DAVIS, J. H. BENNET, E. WINGERT, Roadviewers.

In addition to the above we wish to say to the Honorable County Court, grant the request of the petitioners and the roads in the lower portion of the county will be made, settlers and enterprise will flow in, and every one on the route will have a chance to make money. In these modern times there can be no development without the names of roads.

But roads must be had any way or the section of county without them must lag behind in the race of progress.

P. S. As usual some moss-back will say that the road should not go through his land and ask the Court to appraise damages, claiming from \$1500 to \$2000 for one sixteenth to 3 acres of ground and say that he will have to make fences all around the road &c. and at the same time he growls about taxes he wants the County to tax the citizens 1500 dollars for his land which he is too stingy to have assessed for more than \$4 an acre. Such men should sell out and dig a hole in the ground and put in something like 160 acres of solid rock so that the foundation would not give away, and all sensible people would conclude his was a good solid farm.

TAXPAYER.

ASTORIA, Oct. 15, 1884.

MAJ. E. G. ADAMS—My Dear Sir: I wrote you to ask you to please make arrangements for a Blaine & Logan meeting in your city on Saturday evening 18th 1884, and announce it in your paper. Prof. Francis will probably be with me to furnish fine music. Yours for Blaine and Logan.

COL. HAWKINS.

From Portland we have J. Selling & Co.'s Catalogue and also S. Lapan & Co.'s Fall and Winter Catalogue full of everything anybody wants if they only have the wherewithal with which to purchase.

MISCELLANY.

The *Boston Globe* tells a story of heroism and its reward, which lifts the average of human worth perceptibly upwards. It is a working woman of Boston, Mrs. LIZZIE CLOONEY, who, at the risk of her own life, seized the bridle of a runaway horse, one dark, stormy evening last April, and clung to it, in spite of bruises, wounds and a broken rib, until she had rescued from imminent death a little five-year-old boy, the only occupant of the buggy attached to the runaway. She showed herself a true heroine by belittling her exploit and seeking to avoid giving her name to the father of the rescued child. This latter proved himself equally worthy of the occasion, by presenting her with a handsome medal, since she would accept no gift of money, and, unknown to her, placing a thousand dollars to her credit in a savings-bank. Sickness and domestic troubles have overtaken the brave woman since, and the generous reward, of which she has just been informed, came very timely to her. The name of the grateful man is GEORGE J. HARROWES, of Dorchester.

H. C. Raymond, of Gaston, writes: W. S. Walker has a squash that is seven feet two inches round, and weighs 152 pounds. The vine on which it grew had four—the least of which weighed sixty-nine pounds. He thinks that Washington Territory had better "trump up" some more and see if they can't beat this.

Our district school, with Professor Gault and Miss Watts as teachers, and with eighty scholars on the roll, promises to be a most valuable school year.

At the dedication of the new school-house Professor Gault gave a history of Beaverton's first school in the year 1858, and named Mrs. M. A. Spencer (now Mrs. Watts) as the teacher, himself and Judge Stott as among the scholars.—*Hillsboro Independent*.

In November or December next the school superintendents of the state will vote upon the schoolbook question, as the votes must all be in by the first of January, 1885. There is no provision that they meet to select a system of schoolbooks, although they did so four years ago. They will most likely cast their written votes at home and send them to State Superintendent McElroy this year. In case of a tie the state superintendent is authorized to select. The for six different publishing houses will soon be on the ground advocating the claims of their respective publications to recognition, and a lively time is anticipated.

Mrs. CAPEL paid a visit last week to a New York grammar school. Nine hundred pupils smiled back at him when he mounted the platform. They sang among other songs, "The Star Spangled Banner," at the conclusion of which the visitor asked the scholars why this country was called the home of the brave. One little girl raised her hand and answered, innocently, at the top of her voice, "Because we whipped the English, sir." Attention was quickly called to other subjects.—*The Pilot*.

The Princess of Wales has her daughters' dresses made in such manner that one garment is enabled to do triple duty by having movable waistcoats and cuffs, thus giving the effect of a different gown when the waistcoat is changed. For instance, their navy blue yachting costumes have one set of facings of crimson, another of white and another of blue.—*N. O. Bulletin*.

W. H. Ball placed upon our table the largest potato we have seen. It was raised at Winlock, and is one of 56 dug out of a volunteer hill, and weighs 40 lbs. Ten of the largest in the hill averaged 1 1/2 lbs., and the smallest of the 56 was the size of a hen egg. The 56 weighed 30 lbs. They grew on land that until recently was covered with fir timber.—*Nugget*.

The steamers *Lucas Mason* and *Dewdrop* came into collision yesterday, near the mouth of the Cowlitz river, and the latter was sunk with all (the hay) on board. The cause of the collision could not be ascertained, although it is stated to have been the result of carelessness. The damage to the *Dewdrop* was not very great, and measures to repair her were at once taken. No lives were lost.

Portland has eighty-eight miles of sidewalk, twenty-seven of cross-walks, thirty-one of macadamized streets, three Belgian pavement, two and five-tenths of plank roadway, and two and five-tenths of bridges.

Most of the gamblers in town are thinking of going to the world's fair at New Orleans, and many of them have already been ascertaining the rates of fare to the city above named.

Gen. John B. Murry, one of the originators of Decoration day, died of epilepsy yesterday while receiving a banner for the Plumed Knights at Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Active work will be commenced at Columbia river bar in a few days by the surveying party under Otto Von Gelden, at Fort Stevens.—*Telegram*.

RAILROAD RACKET.

The Portland division of the Northern Pacific railroad, running from Front and G streets in this city to Tacoma, commenced running regular trains Wednesday. Tickets to Tacoma and all Sound points will hereafter be procured only at No. 2 Washington street and at the company's new depot at the corner of Front and G street. The regular passenger train will leave here at 1:15 P. M. and will arrive at Tacoma at 9:55 P. M. on the same day. Trains will for the present arrive here at 2:30 A. M., and all sleeping car passengers will be allowed to occupy the same until morning. Hand-somely printed circulars announcing the opening will be circulated.

The first lot of rails for the Baker City branch, which arrived in the ship *Clarence S. Bement*, started for the front Monday night. The remainder will be hurried forward without delay. All the bridge work—there are thirty-seven structures in the twenty-two miles along the Burnt river canyon—is well in hand and there is hardly a doubt that the line will be ready to turn over to the operating department within thirty days.

PRITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 5.—Prominent railroad men and capitalists, including W. P. Hubbard, Samuel Merrill and Phillips of New York, and W. C. Mobley, H. A. Schwanke and W. P. Howland of this state, met here the 15th instant, for the construction of an air line, 1200 miles long, which will connect New York with Chicago, Council Bluffs and St. Louis.

The reason why emigrant cars are now attached to the express trains is because of the large size of the freight trains. It is said that one emigrant car displaces three freight cars, and the large amount of what now being moved requires all the room.

C. Riley, the gentleman who has the contract of supplying the N. P. R. R. and the O. R. & N. Co. with news and peanut boys, arrived here on last night's steamer and will leave for St. Paul via the N. P. R. R. He is at the *Quincy*.

There is a strong possibility that the Oregon & California railroad may be pushed ahead soon, as action is expected on bills already in for its completion.

The Portland board of trade will hold a special meeting to discuss the Northern Pacific discrimination against Portland in freight charges.

Pullman sleepers will be put on between Omaha and Portland when the Oregon Short line is completed.

Vice President-Oaks denies that Portland merchants have cause for complaint against the Northern Pacific.

Four cars of coal oil, one car beer, and two cars nails were among the overland receipts yesterday (Oct. 8).—*Telegram*.

Some papers, even those that profess to be Republican occasionally have slurs on old soldiers in the matter of pensions particularly those who do not receive their pensions for wounds. Those who wrongfully receive pensions are very few indeed compared to those who are justly entitled to them and do not get them. The amount the most get is so small you would be ashamed to offer it to a Chinaman for a compensation for his labor.

Just think of it, a noble, splendid American man gives the best part of his life to his country, lays the foundation for an old age of pain, decrepitude and penury by exposure, hardship and constant excitement of the nervous system, even, provided he is not wounded, and, then, the nation, the great magnanimous American nation, with millions locked up in its treasury, turns around and doles him out \$2 per month, perhaps \$4 or \$8, and then some one who never had a generous thought in all his life growls about it, and some aspirant for office who is willing to eat dirt or something nastier for a position, takes another turn to draw tauter the rope that ties the old soldier like Prometheus to the rock where the vultures of want and disease can pick out his vitals.

The savior of the nation is treated like a beggar or a pauper. Far happier is he who died in battle, his grub don't cost anything, and you can steal a few flowers from a neighbor's garden to decorate his grave, and you can give his memory a few songs and words; chin-music is cheap. He is where his grocery bill don't run up, and you have the splendid heritage to grow rich in, and dress yourself gorgeously and feast yourself sumptuously.

Take away his land, and give it to people who like the Muckles, have just come from Canada, and who sent a son to the South to fight against the Union, (this is more culpable than the Southerners, they fought on their own soil).

If you hold any public office and there is any public patronage to be disbursed, give it to the pinps who are striving to freeze out an old soldier. Wound an old soldier in the house of his friends. When he asks for bread, give him a stone. His glorious bequest of a free united country from Alaska to the Gulf of Mexico is a dead horse. Just take him out and kick him for sacrificing himself like the Savior of the world for a set of rascals.

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 his 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 journal also has a fine household department which makes it particularly attractive to lady readers. The price of the AGRICULTURAL WORLD (now in its tenth year) is only One Dollar per annum (26 numbers). In clubs of five, 80 cents each. Six months, 60 cents; three months, 40 cents. Sample copies, six cents. Two-cent postage stamps received on subscription. Address *Agricultural World*, Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE ART AMATEUR.

23 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

THE ART AMATEUR for September contains two pleasing designs for screens panels (hops and morning glories), floral and conventional designs for tiles, a horse chestnut design for hammered brasswork, South Kensington embroidery designs for tea cosy and bellows (jasmine and camellia) and some charming decorative figures after Rubens and Boucher. Among the notable articles are those on "Greuze," "the American Art Club at Munich," the "Modern Home," with special reference to the boudoir, and the "Typical American House." An article on American Art by the famous German professor, Fr. Peelt, will be read with interest. Montezuma's "Note Book" bristles with curious fact about counterfeit bris a brae and pictures; the "Dramatic Feuilleton" and the Boston letter are specially readable, and the practical department are all admirably filled. The number is one that no art lover should fail to examine. Price 35 cents. Montague Marks, publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

PRENTICE'S Musical & Home Journal

for October is as interesting and instructive as ever, the contents of which are poetry, stories, articles on "Pianoforte Teaching" continued; "On Accompaniment," "Musical Mention," "Home Work, cares and pleasures," and the following music: "Marquis et Marquise," "In Summer-Time," and "Paradise Nocturne." Price \$1.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. 107 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

COUNTERFEIT PRESENTMENTS

Of our loved ones are always treasures. We should never delay in securing them while we can; and to those of our readers who visit Portland, we would say, do not return without visiting the *San Francisco Gallery*, S. W. corner First and Morrison streets, and getting your photographs taken, you may not have another opportunity to secure a perfect likeness and a highly finished picture. Most centrally located.

Our National War Songs.

We have just received from the publishers, S. Brainard's Sons, 136 State St., Chicago, an elegant book of 165 pages of our famous War Songs, full sheet music size, words, music and piano or organ accompaniment complete. No such complete collection has ever before been issued, and in sheet music form would cost over \$25. It has a title in five brilliant colors representing one of 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 Sellers and News Agents. The complete work for introduction, until further notice, will be mailed post-paid to and address for 90 cents. Address the publishers.

S. BRAINARD'S SONS,
136 State St., Chicago.

The New Orleans Fair.

Governor Squire received the following despatch from Vice President Oaks, of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company:

ST. PAUL, Oct. 3d.
Gov. SQUIRE—Inasmuch as there seems to be some doubt as to the facilities offered by this company for the exhibition of products of the states and territories on our line of road, I desire to say that instructions to bill free of charge limited specimens of ores, fruits, forest products, or anything else pertaining to the state or territory through which our line passes. If you are not actively at work in getting together such specimens, advise that no time be lost; but that they be gathered up and be delivered for shipment, if possible, in time to reach New Orleans by the first of December, when the exhibition opens.

T. F. OAKES.

Many persons are asking this question: Will the railroads make any reductions in fares to those who desire to visit the World's Exposition at New Orleans? The Director General has been informed that the Western Association of General Passenger Agents have voted to make round trip tickets at half rates. Other organizations and roads will do as well, if not better, and it is highly probable that excursion parties will receive very favorable offers to visit the Southern metropolis during the coming winter and spring.—*Register*.

"SECURE THE SHADOW"

Ere the substance fade, and when you visit Portland, make it a part of your business to call on W. H. TOWNE, at the *San Francisco Gallery*, S. W. corner First and Morrison streets, and have your photograph taken in the highest style of art.

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. Bancroft, a member of the firm of A. L. Bancroft & Co., has been the past week in St. Helen for the introduction of Bancroft's series of school readers into the Public Schools of the County. The Bancrofts propose to allow every scholar the price of his old school-book of the old kind (Barnes) in a book of a higher grade of Bancroft's series, when he arrives at the status to require one; thereby the new school books will cost a mere trifle, and besides, they are more modern in their methods and more adapted to the children of this coast, being a native production by those who know the wants and wishes of our native-born children. Mr. Bancroft calculates that Columbia county will save \$157.50 the first year in schoolbooks by the introduction of this new series. Some may ask why do the Bancrofts offer such inducements, the reason is simply this, what they may gain in the future, Washington Territory has already accepted their series, and a great part of California, and the accession of Oregon would establish their books on a permanent basis.

Visitors to Portland

Should not forget to call at *Towne's San Francisco Gallery*, where may be seen photographs of all the leading men and women of Oregon and Washington Territory. Skillful operators always in attendance, and the most minute attention paid to pictures of children. Don't forget the location, *S. W. Corner First and Morrison streets, upstairs*. No trouble to show specimens to visitors. Street railroads pass the door every ten minutes, and this is the nearest gallery to the five principal hotels.

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Every effort is being made by the managers of the New Orleans Exposition to make it one of the grandest affairs ever witnessed, either in the country or in Europe. Every State in the Union and every civilized nation will be represented. A spirit of interest and encouragement is developing itself in almost every quarter of the globe for the promotion of this commendable movement.—*Dublin (Times) Enterprise*.

SCAPPOOSE, Oct. 14 '84.

EDITOR COLUMBIAN—I have read a letter from California from one B. F. Watts, a man in whose employ I was and who advised me to marry a certain woman. Under his advice I did so she having two living husbands from whom she was never divorced. He having said that he had done me a favor I will write in regard to the favor next week.

S. D. HAISE.

Mr. Nixon has left. The Muckles attached his team for dues. They seem to have lots of trouble lately. They bid off Berglohi's potatoes and will probably dig them with a seine, or take them up in a boat with a fish-hook.

The man who committed suicide at Scappoose, it is said was named George Harris. Perhaps he thought there were two George Harrises here already and there was not room for a third, and so took himself off.

The school-house at Bayview is away ahead of anything in the county. It has been painted. It is to have a bell and an organ. It has a splendid hall. The people there show much enterprise, and lead the van.

Mr. J. S. Davenport has received a letter from his brother, John Davenport whom he thought dead. He is in New Mexico, and has been engaged for some time in prospecting with very satisfactory results.

A rat-taga turnip will be on exhibition at the Mechanics' fair that is bound to attract attention. It is 45 inches in diameter and weighs 33 pounds and was raised by Mr. F. Stevens on his farm below Rainier.

Mr. I. P. Mays showed us a potato raised on his place in Shelaham. It was a foot long, and of the Prince Albert variety. Mr. John Edmonds offered him a quarter to have it to exhibit in his saloon.

It is reported government works in the vicinity of St. Helen will soon commence. Those who have the contract have been trying to purchase brush of Clarence Garrison and Robert Fullerton.

NOTICE.

All Persons are hereby warned not to buy or receive any property or pay any money to Henry Stickle any article as he is threatening to leave me. Dated October 14, 1884.
SARAH STICKLE.

NOTICE.

ST. HELEN, OREGON, Oct. 6th, 1884.
I hereby notify the public that whereas my wife, Sarah Stickle has left my bed and board, I shall pay no bills of her contracting or be responsible for any debts she may make.
HENRY W. STICKLE.

NOTICE.

U. S. Land Office, VANCOUVER, W. T., Oct. 1st, 1884.
Complaint having been entered at this Office by Robert G. Keating against the heirs-at-law of Patrick Flanagan deceased, for abandoning his Homestead Entry No. 2941, dated Feb'y 9th, 1881, upon the North West Quarter of Section 2, Tp. 10 N., Range 2 West, Will. Mer. in Cowlitz County, Wash. Ter., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 15th day of Nov. 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

FRED. W. SPARLING, Register.

A PRIZE.

Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address TRICE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

Consolidated Notice for Publication

LAND OFFICE at VANCOUVER, W. T., September 20th, 1884.
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 that said proof will be made before the Judge of the Probate Court at Kalama, Wash. Ter., on Tuesday, November 11th, 1884, viz:

Louis Curtis, Homestead Application No. 4010, for the West 1/2 of South East 1/4 and East 1/2 of South West 1/4 of Sec. 10, Tp. 10 N., R. 3 W., and names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: L. J. Cravat, S. H. Rogers, Thomas E. Rogers, and John U. Hartley, all of Little Falls, Lewis Co., W. T.