# THE COLUMBIAN,

St. Helen, Columbia Co., Or.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1884.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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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.

## RAILROAD RACKET.

D. P. Thompson while in Ashland last week stated that bids had been submitted by himself and others for the contract to complete the O. & C. R. R. to the junction with the California road. The bids were sent to London, where Mr. Villard, President of the O. & C now is, and were to be opened on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Thompson is not expecting to hear for several weeks, however, what action the officers of the road may save taken in the matter, as instructions for the resumption of work if they come at all, will most likely be transmitted by mail, not by cable. Being asked how it is that the O. and C. company are contemplating this early extention, while there seems to be no move on the part of the Central Pacific toward the same end, Mr. Thompson replied that a company of English contractors and capitalists are bidding for the contract to complete both roads and fill up the whole gap between Ashland and Delta, offering to accept a portion of their pay in bonds of the two companies. He thinks it probable that they will receive the contract from the California company, if not for both roads. If they are given the whole work, the Oregon end will most likely be turned over by them to the company of which Mr. Thompson is the head, the Oregon Construction Company. This company having just completed the building of the Baker City branch of the O. R. & N. Co.'s road, has a complete outfit of all the machinery and implements needed in the rock work and grading, and will begin the shipment of the outfit to Ashland immediately upon the awarding of the contract to them, if it should be so awarded. If the orders come from London to resume work, the boring of the tunnels and some of the rock cutting will be prosecuted through the winter, although the long tunnels are far enough along to allow of their completion before the grading and other work could be finished even if all could be begun and carried on together without interruption. The long Siskiyou tunnel is over half done, and the Buck Rock tunnel presents less than 1500 feet of excavation yet to be made.—*Telegram.*

To-morrow [19th,] the time for completion of the Oregon Pacific railroad, in order to secure 20 years' exemption of taxes, expires. The road is unfinished and will not be completed for several weeks, probably. This failure insures the state taxes on the company's property from this time henceforth, and there will be pushed to completion just the same and the state will derive some benefit therefrom, as well as the country immediately contiguous to the line.—*Telegram.*

The fare for the round trip, as arranged by the Northern Pacific, via Omaha or St. Paul to New Orleans, will be $162.75. Tickets will be on sale by November 20.—*Register.*


## 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, up stairs.** 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.


We have received "Ridley's Fashion Magazine" for Autumn, from Grand, Allen and Orchard Streets, New York City, 50 cents per year. or 15 cents a copy Any one who wnats to get posted on fashions, can easily do so by sending for this. It is very fine indeed.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

POLLYFOXIN FARM, OREGON Oct. 18, '84.

COMRADES—In last week's COLUMBIAN a notice of a camp fire and ball by McPherson Post, G. A. R. on the 16th. was duly given, and to give an entire report of the same I am now too glad to make any other than the following.

A half dozen of loyal women with their ex-soldier husbands made the affair one of lasting moment to all who took part, and the names of Mrs. Mahan, Mrs. Seibert, Mrs. and Miss Duball, Mrs. Summers, and Mrs. G. S. Foster, with that noble and generous charity becoming all good, true, and loyal women with their husbands had prepared a feast good enough for kingsto enjoy, thus proving their love not only for themselves but all defenders of our Country's honor and our National Banner.

To the above-named noble womer, I cannot but say, "God bless you."

And to the gentlemanly company who with their presence gave us their support we say you have added one mark to your character as a willing support to our order.

The object of our order is charity and loyalty.

The first to be dispensed to our widows and orphans, and to do so we have had the ball and supper on the time set and we can without a doubt say after deducting expenses for music we had a handsome fund left.

As fine music graced our ear and the pleasant smiles of beautiful ladies met our eyes as any an old soldier ever met, and dancing and waltzing was continued until the sun began to throw his rays in the eastern horizon and all went home well pleased and fully satisfied that the G. A. R. boys can have a "jolly good good time," especially when they have their balls for charitable purposes. And in conclusion I am required to thank Messrs. J. and B. Havard, Missses Georgia and Flora Thorn, the two Misses Mahan and all others who assisted voluntarily in music. May your elbows never grow shorter and your voices continue as sweet as the sweetest along life's pathway.

So we sang the chorus from Atlanta to the Sea While we were marching through Georgia &c.

This is your correspondent's brief report of the first hop for the G. A. R., Post No. 12 Kalama, W. T.

Regular meeting last Saturday each month (our next being the 25th.)

Yours in F. C. & L.

E. W., Chaplain Post.

HOOD RIVER, WASCO CO. OR. Oct. 19 '84.

EDITOR OF THE COLUMBIAN—*Sir;* Just now we have warm, mild and very pleasant weather like an Indian summer. The fall rains have not been sufficient to suit people as the ground is not wet or moist enough over all the valley that the farmers could plough their lands for fall seeding. A week before equinox we had some showers which softened the ground in other places so that those that had their lands ready for sowing have now their wheatfields in the finest prospects. Here in Hood River as the spring and summer are dry it is much better to have the grain in the ground as early as possible in the fall, then if the new grain is well advanced in the fall it has a much better start in the coming spring before the dry season sets in, and a more abundant crop may be expected. Many settlers in the valley say they are more satisfied with the past year's crop than with those of previous years. Of grains most cultivated are wheat and corn and on some places there has been a little oats; barley, they say, will not do well. But when they say good crops here, it must be understood that compared with good crops in the Willamette or in other richer valleys it means not very big crops. Wheat is partly used for fodder for the stock and the rest of it threshed; but it is not sufficient for breadstuff for the population, that must be got from abroad. Some rye has been sowed but for the purpose of fodder for stock like corn. Vegetables seem to be plentiful, potatoes give an abundant yield and at present are mostly picked. Tomatoes of the finest quality can be had in Hood River; rutabagas, big as a big man's head; squashes, cucumbers, melons, where they have been planted promise well. You asked me last spring if peaches did well here. I have not seen any of the fruit, but have seen young trees prospectively planted. Where there are orchards, there is a fine apple and pear crop; not many plums and those ordinary; grapes, well tasting, but not of California style; currants may grow but I have not seen many planted.

If the value of land is rising in other parts of the country, surely Hood River is not in the lead although there have been instances this summer where land has been sold from forty to sixty dollars an acre a couple of miles from Hood River town. That would seem curious to many, but so is anyhow the fact. Farmers have told me that wheat was 10 to 12 bushels average to the acre this year year and other years generally less, so what should make land valued so high? They say that sickly people want a healthy climate and that is what makes the value of land so high. So it looks as if Hood River would become in future a hospital or a kind of a watering-place; preparations this summer point in that direction. A road has been built to Mt. Hood or near there. In the hot season many persons have enjoyed the coolness of the old fellow's cap up there. Parties of respectability from the city had their camping-ground coralled up on the East Fork near the foot of the mountain, and tried to rob the crystal fluids of their inhabitants.

The past summer has been very hot for Hood River, the thermometer not stopping in the nineties, but rising sometimes to a hundred and twelve.

Last Friday evening we had a mighty thunder-storm, accompanied with a pretty rain-shower which seems to be well wanted. Yours very respectfully.

VAN JOHNSON.

COLUMBIA CITY, OREGON, Oct. 12th. '84

EDITOR OF COLUMBIAN—*Dear Sir:* As I have not heard anything lately from our Columbia City correspondent in your valuable paper, I thought I would send you a few items from one of the great cities of the Columbia River.

Last Saturday a party of young ladies and gentlemen left here on an excursion to the city of Portland to see the great Fair which is now attracting the attention of the people. To use a slang phrase, they took in the Fair Saturday eve and then took passage on board the Steamer *Fleetwood* for their paternal home the next morning. The morning sun rose brightly and a few fleecy clouds floated lazily toward the north. As the morning was so fine every one seemed to enjoy him or herself. At 9 o'clock the boat whistled off, the ropes were cast, and away she steamed down the River. We will now turn to the tall and handsome young man with his fair companion by his side. He was not as fair and handsome as Adonis, but I do not think he he would have been successful if he had entered a dime museum as a curiosity. One thing he was successful in was in attracting the attention of all the passengers in the gentlemen's cabin. There was one man aboard, a cold-hearted and cruel man. He said the young man was making his first trip out and he had not seen the elephant yet, that he was in the big green, thought he would get over the difficulty if he did not take a relapse, but if he had a second attack he would in all probability die. It is to be hoped he will not take a relapse, if he did it might endanger the life of the young lady. As she is not subject to any nervous attacks she might come out if he had a second attack. They left the boat at a city about thirty miles from Portland and went on their way rejoicing. It is to be hoped they arrived safely at home, if not you will hear from me in the future.

REEVES.

## MISCELLANY.

Bordering highways with shade trees has pecuniary as well as æsthetic profits. Real estate is always more or less valuable along neatly shaded roads than elsewhere, other things being equal. Sit a tree wherever one can grow, without interfering with travel or crops. Our forests are being constantly destroyed, and the good of the country demands the growing of trees. Set them along walls and permanent fences where they will be out of the way. Plant them in all rocky and sterile places, and especially about the sources of creeks and along their banks. One species of forest tree should not be invariably selected. Select those of different habits and sizes. Try to mix them so that they will present a pleasing appearance.—*The Farmers' Companion.*

A few days since, at St. Paul, this county, an altercation occurred between Dr. Du Gas and a one-eyed Frenchman named Frederick Fortaine. Those acquainted with French will recognize Du Gas also as a Frenchman, from his cognomen. Too much wind was the cause of the row, and Dr. Du Gas shot Mr. Fortaine, the ball entering near the right nipple. Fortaine is very fleshy, and thus the ball went through the right nipple, came out and entered the left, in which it lodged and was afterwards extracted. The wound was not a dangerous one. The sheriff has not yet heard of any arrests.—*Telegram.*

We are so much interested in the development of our home industries, that we gladly make the announcement that about all our "French" sardines are now caught in Maine, preserved in cotton-seed oil, packed in boxes made in Boston, and labeled with labels stamped out in New York. So far as sardines go, nothing more is to be desired. Now let us do as well in something else.—*National Tribune.*

Some days since Gov. Squire signed the second draft for $1333, to be used for Washington's exhibition at the New Orleans exposition. The amount set apart for this purpose was $4000.

Judge John Orvis Waterman, well known in this county, is now driving the editorial quill on Jud. Boyakin's Boise City Democrat.—*Register.*

## 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 inuguraated 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 (jassamine 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. Pecht, will be read with interest. Montezumas's "Note Book" bristles with curious fact about counterfeit bric-a brac and pictures; the "Dramatic Feuilleton" and the Boston letter are specially readible, 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.

**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 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 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.
Name this paper.

**The New Orleans Fair.**

Governor Squire received the following dispatch from Vice President Oakes, 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 busines 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.

Monday we took our family to Portland to visit the Mechanics' Fair. We went on the Lucea Mason; she was a long time on the route as she carried a load of lumber, and shipped a huge amount of oats on Sauvie's Island. Mr. Gerow and wife and daughter were on board, also Misses Lizzie and Kate Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Robie that was school teacher when the fir blew down that killed a scholar on Union Ridge in that great hurricane that occurred the 15th of January a number of years ago. The Captain's wife and children also were on board bound for the Fair. There was great sociability, and a very pleasant time. Mrs. Perry went up as far as Morgan's to visit a child sick with a spinal disease. She carried a little gold fish for a present. In Portland we found a comfortable room at a hotel, and in the evening took in the Fair. We saw quite a number of acqnaintances. The grain room classified and prepared by Mr. Dubois overlapped in beauty and artistic arrangement any thing we saw at the Fair. There were stalks of corn 18 feet and 9 inches tall, brought from Mrs. Dr. Bybee's place in Clark County. How is that for high? Mr. Dubois was one of Oregon's commissionors sent to the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia, and will go to New Orleans. The corn above-mentioned was brought over by Hon. Guy Hayden of Vancouver, who has taken great interest in advertising this coast, and did a great deal on his trip lately to the states to provoke inquiries respecting the capabilities of this Ultima Thule. Messrs. Wm. Musgrove and Norman McKay drew our attention to a creamery which separates the cream immediately from the milk without all the customary trouble, being a short cut to butter fully to be appreciated by dairymen. It is a Danish invention, and in a few years will doubtless come into universal use, and tin pans will be things of the past. Miss Knox, Mr. Roussell, and Captain Cleveland Rockwell had drawings and paintings on exhibition. His was a splendid sea view. We saw at the Fair Mrs. Moe and three daughters, Rata, Eila and Mrs. Marton and husband. Miss Rata and Mrs. Marton are very brilliant looking ladies. We met Charles Kellogg and wife, who is certainly the most beautiful lady in Oregon. We noticed many people we knew, but they were very few in comparison with those we did not know. Time makes great changes. There was a fountain where a couple of children in bronze kept off the falling spray with an umbrella, it was very pretty indeed. The cottage pleased the children as well as the old log cabin. We were particularly pleased with the plants and flowers, and woman's handiwork of quilts and embroidery and things of that sort. Every division of manufacture was well represented, and we think the Fair superior to that of two years ago. On the way home the *Lucea Mason* furnished us a splendid dinner.

There were two gentlemen going down to hunt on Mr. Lindsey's place. They were both originally from Boston, one named Lamb, had just come out, having arrived only a few days ago. He thought Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and New York would cast a heavy vote for Blaine. He said there was great enthusiasm, and the country seemed fully aroused in his favor.

At Union Ridge the boat stopped a little while, and we went up on the hill to see the new Presbyterian Church. We have received a letter that Rev. Mr. Hanna will be installed pastor of this Church, and that some evening not far distant he will come over and preach in St. Helen.

We also saw Mr. Frank Morgan orig inally from New Hampshire. He has been from N. H. but a few years but accumulated quite a fortune by successful speculations in the vicinity of Portland. He subscribed for the Columbian so did Miss Lizzie Hendrickson.

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 schoolbook 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.

This last week we have had speeches without number, both temperance and political. Saturday evening Colonel Hawkins gave a political lecture which seemed to amuse and interest everybody. He was on his own hook, and went after the Democrats in Morgan and Mosby style. On Monday night he gave a temperance lecture which B. F. Giltner says was tip top in every respect. We were absent in Portland. On Tuesday J. C. Leasure, Republican Presidential Elector made a stirring address, and showed himself an orator of no mean ability, and on Wednesday ove Judge Townsend, of Yamhill gave a discourse in favor of Democracy, which mightily pleased his Democratic friends

Received a call on Thursday from Captain S. U. Mitchell, who owns the Steamer *Bessie,* which he intends to run between St. Helen and Portland by the Willamette Slough. The Captain is lately from Castle Rock where he has been running a shingle mill. His boat is a new one being 67 feet long and 15 feet wide. His force is five hands. His wife will live on board. Captain Mitchell is an educated gentleman, being formerly an editor, and his wife is a lady of culture and refinement.


**COUNTERFEIT PRESENTMENTS**

Of our beloved 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.


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 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(Texas) Enterprise.*

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 Accompaiments" "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.

Mrs. Godkin and children start for California to-day. Yesterday Charley Blakesley brought out to see us the Godkin family and Miss May Henrici. Mrs. Godkin will visit while absent a sister in San Francisco and an aunt at Mayfield. She will probably remain for the winter. Mrs. Godkin is a lady of superior talents, and will doubtless find the society of the Bay City very interesting by side of the quiet of Milton Creek.

We have received a number of interesting calls the past week. Colonel Hawkins came out and took dinner with us on Sunday. The Colonel is a very interesting conversationalist. We have heard good and evil reports of him, but he appeared all right to us. All will remember him as canvassing the State when George L. Woods was elected Governor. Col. Hawkins appears to improve with age in his ability as a speaker.

The mist publishes the Blue Laws of Connecticut. Those are a fraud. They were a satire manufactured by Rev. Hugh Peters, a renegade Churchman engaged in the execution of Charles I, and were never a reality. The mist should take a drink of skim-milk. It might feel better.

Some scrub reported to us that Mr. Nixon's team had been attached. It appears there was nothing in it, and we are sorry we paid any attention to the story. Mr. Nixon is a hard-working man and we for one, would be the last one to make his lot any harder in life.

J. S Davenport has an enlarged photograph of Bertie Laughlin from New York also of Mrs. Laughlin. Ed Gore and his mother Mrs. West and one of Mr. T. Cooper's children will receive enjarged portraits soon. They are cheap, and done in first-class style.

We have received H. O'Neil's Fall and Winter Fashion Catalogue No 3. This is very full of everything to post one on the styles and latest modes and requirements of housekeeping. 6 Ave. & 20th St., New York City.

The demand for lumber at the yards at the Lucia Mills is much greater than the supply. The mill is running on full time.—*Register.*

### Fit for A Queen.

The bridal robe of the daughter of Senator Sharon, who was married to Sir Thomas Hesketh an English nobleman, is thus described: The bridal robe was fit for a Queen, and never before was such a costume seen in this country. The gown was of a new style of silk known as gros de tour, the point of the skirt being one solid mass of embroidery, wrought upon white satin with beads, crystals and pearls of the very finest description, the pattern for which was copied from a painting of an old court robe now hanging in the gallery of the Louvre, in Paris, France. Down the sides of this embroidered frontpiece were panels of point d'Angleterre lace, fifteen inches wide, with revers of the pearl embroidery that joined on to the undertrain, over which fell a second train of the same magnificent silk and which is known as the Manteau de Cour, or, to put it in English, the same style of court train that is worn at a presentation to the English Queen of to day. It was put in deep pleats on a band and joined to the waist under the body, which was cut in points both front and back with bands of the same embroidery around the square-cut neck, down to the front and around the side, and laced in the back. The demi-sleeves were finished with a fall of the same rich lace about two and a half inches wide, and above it a band of the embroidery, but the crowning feature of the robe was the rich piece of lace (also point d'Angleterre and the same width as the panels) which commenced at the point of the body in front, was carried gracefully over the hips and met in the back, falling over the center train and reaching to the bottom of it in two broad waves, being caught to the gown with bunches of white flowers of an indescribable style. A drapery of point d'Angleterre lace fell over the shoulders, meeting in the front, and was held together by a bunch of anbepine flowers. A perfectly plain, long tulle veil reaching to the floor was fastened to the hair with a little knot of anbepines. The ornaments were most magnificent diamonds that once belonged to her mother.

### Effect of Politeness.

Dr. C. F. Crehore sends this to *Nature:* A brave, active, intelligent terrier, belonging to a lady friend, one day discovered a monkey belonging to an itinerant organ-grinder, seated upon a bank within the grounds, and at once made a dash for him. The monkey, who was attired in jacket and hat, awaited the onset with such undisturbed tranquillity that the dog halted within a few feet of him to reconnoiter. Both animals took a long, steady stare at each other, but the dog evidently was recovering from his surprise and about to make a spring for the intruder. At this critical juncture the monkey who had remained perfectly quiet hitherto, raised his paw and gracefully saluted by lifting his hat. The effect was magical; the dog's head and tail dropped and he sneaked off, and entered the house, refusing to leave it till he was satisfied that his polite but mysterious guest had departed. His whole demeanor showed plainly that he felt the monkey was something "uncanny" and not to be meddled with.

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 assisted by Whitman, Editor of Kennebec Journal and also by Mr. Blaine's Private Secretary in the preparation of the volume which makes it authentic.

## NOTICE.

All Persons are hereby warned not to buy or receive any property or pay any money to Henry Stickle my husband, as he is threatening to leave me. Dated October 4th. 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. Keatley 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 North, 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 18th day of Nov. 1884, at 10 o'clock A. M., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

FRED. W. SPARLING, Register.

v5n9o3


**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 TRUE & 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 ½ of South East ¼ and East ½ of South West ¼ 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.

Benjamin F. Curtis, Homestead Application No. 4011 for the South East ¼ of North West ¼ and Lots 3 and 4, of Sec. 4, Tp. 10 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.

Alice Laughlin, widow of Silas Laughlin, deceased, Homestead Application No. 4012, for the South West ¼ of North East ¼ and Lots 1 and 2, of Sec. 4, Tp. 10 N. R. 3 W. and names the following witnesses to prove her 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.

Alice Ferrier, Homestead Application No. 5233, for the South West ¼ of North West ¼ and North West ¼ of South West ¼ of Sec. 4, Tp. 10 N. R. 3 W. and names the following witnesses to prove her 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.

FRED. W. SPARLING Register.

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