

THE COLUMBIAN, St. Helen, Columbia Co., Or. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1884.

ADVERTISING RATES: Each subsequent insertion, 1 cent per line per week. E. G. ADAMS, Editor & Proprietor.

We are reliably informed that track laying on the Oregon Pacific will be completed by the end of the present month, when we will have all rail communication with Portland.—Yaquna Mail.

According to reported returns the next territorial legislature, contrary to first expectations, will be Republican. As given in another column, it will have eight members in the council and twenty-four in the house—or two-thirds of the whole number.—Transcript.

We learn that Bancroft & Co. propose now, if their series of readers are adopted, in this state, to exchange their books even for the same books of the old series. Patrons of the schools cannot grumble at this, if the books are better than the Independent readers for there will be no extra expense incurred.—Hillsboro Independent.

The money circulating in thirty-nine of the principal countries of the world shows a decrease of fifty-two millions of dollars in gold compared with a year ago, an increase of silver of forty-two millions of dollars and an increase of paper and of one hundred and twelve millions of dollars. It is thought that the gold decrease is due to the extended use of the metal in manufactures.

A Methodist preacher named Emmens living in the region scourged by drought and epidemics in West Virginia, recently buried his wife and two children, digging their graves with his own hands saying a simple burial service, and being sole mourner.

A fatal scourge, the result of drought and foul water, is devastating certain districts in Virginia.—Telegram.

Indian Jack, while taking items in the gristmill on White river, accidentally got his tispac caught in one of the pulleys. It tore all the scalp off his head. Indian Boice brought the news this morning that Jack's wind was very short and in all probability he will pass on to his happy hunting ground. He is now under the careful hands of Dr. Cantrell, who makes his home at Bake Oven. He said as long as there is life there is hope. According to the Indian belief, one who has been scalped never enters the kingdom of happy hunting ground. We sympathize with Jack if that is so.—Wasco County Sun.

Have you ever been to the gold mine east of the town? If not, it is a pleasant and profitable trip to make. I went out one day this week. It is only 1 1/2 miles from town, and Chas. Kelsey is always willing to act as guide to the tunnel. The Kelsey Bros. have been at work there a part of the time for three or four years and have dug the main tunnel into the hill about 700 feet, and a branch about 300 feet. They have cut through the bed of an old stream as is plainly apparent to one a little unacquainted with mining as I am, have cut through the case rock that used to be the bank, have unearthed cedar logs nearly two feet in diameter, have taken out bushels of petrified clam and oyster shells and have brought to light many other things that go to prove the fact of the soil above the rock of comparative recent formation. A very beautiful kind of blue and red pipe clay runs in streaks across the tunnel and one of the most beautiful formations of fungus has formed on the timbers at one place that I never saw, pure white and of beautiful forms. The impression has prevailed to some extent that the Bros. have made money out of the venture but they say that they have not received more than one-sixth funds enough from the sale of stock to do the work that has been done. It will be a big day for Lewis county if they do strike gold.

It is said that five squaws voted in Saget precinct at the recent election. The judges must have been either color blind, or "axe grind," we do not know which.

Granted to Frank McNulty to keep saloon in Toledo for 6 months from Nov. 6th, 1884.—Nugget.

Canada is entitled to the name of "The Land of the free and the home of the brave." The American knave has too much freedom over there.

The roof of the New Orleans exhibition covers thirty three acres. The roof of the human mouth covers about as many acres.

A monument costing \$6,500 has been erected at Santa Fe to perpetuate the memory of Kit Carson.—Ex.

Cleveland's plurality in New York according to the official count is 1,137.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FOSSIL, OREGON, Nov. 14, 1884.

We have received the sad intelligence of the death of our old time friend who visited us in St. Helen in the summer of 1883, Chester N. James. He died at his residence near Wright's Station, California, Oct. 15th, 1884, aged 48 years. The deceased was born in Stratford, Connecticut, February 5th, 1836. He removed to Wisconsin at an early age, and thence to Kansas in 1860, later he located in Butler County, Kansas, at the junction of Walnut and White Rivers. Here he and Dr. Stewart and others located the town of Augusta, now a thriving city of 2,000 inhabitants. After remaining there for several years he was elected Clerk of the District Court of said county and removed to Eldorado, the county seat, and remained there until failing health brought him to California. He purchased a home in a beautiful spot among the Santa Cruz hills and there died.

He held many honorable positions in his old home, having universal respect in every relation of society. He was Post Commander of the Knights Templar, and occupied other positions of responsibility in Church and State. A good man has gone so rest. A Christian, a loving, kind husband, a faithful brother and comrade has gone to his reward. He leaves a kind and loving wife; theirs was a true marriage. He was buried on the 16th inst. in Oak Hill Cemetery with the beautiful and impressive ceremonial of the Knights Templar.

Doctor Stewart has been getting on very well until last night he is not feeling well to-day. Regards to yourself and family.

Nov. 17th. Doctor Stewart is improving fast. Dr. Irwin took the casts off his limbs and they look as though they never had been broken. Dr. Irwin is certainly a very skillful Surgeon.

Yours truly, J. A. STEWART.

HABERSHAM'S LANDING, 1 1/2 MILES ABOVE RAINIER, OR. Nov. 20, 1884.

EDITOR COLUMBIAN:—Many of us have waited for a long time for your paper to come out with an article showing the true parts in regard to the hills before Congress on the forfeiture of the R. R. Lands.

There are many in this County who have not yet learned that the Hon. M. C. George fought for the settlers, and that his bill was the only one that protected us who have R. R. Lands in our rights to the same.

There is not a soldier in this State but who knows, or ought to know that Mr. George has stood his friend and worked early and late for our interests. I know of many claims of soldiers, sent to him on which he spent many days, but which he finally pushed through and settled.

It is time that the settlers on R. R. lands, the soldiers and the working men in this County particularly, made some inquiry, found out what Mr. George has done for us, and called on our Senator and Representative to do all they can to elect Mr. George U. S. Senator.

I ask my old comrades all over this County to not be fooled by the statements of partizan newspapers. I will by your permission in a few weeks send you a statement showing a part of what Mr. George has done for all of us. We want just such a man on the Senate. There is not an honorable man on this Coast but what will say of Mr. George—provided he knows him—that he is an honorable man, one who is unimpeachable—and one who belongs to no monopoly or corporation, and who has to the utmost of his ability worked for the best interests of the people. All know that he is a man who stands the equal of any in the United States for talent and ability, and is besides a warm hearted, affable gentleman and a tried republican.

Respectfully yours, J. R. FRIENSON.

COUNTERFEIT PRESENTMENTS Of our loved ones are always treasures. We should never delude 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.

Sturgeon lake on Saucie's island is said to be full of delicious "sea bass," but the trap in the outlet is not doing much business at present, as on account of the low water, the sturgeon are changing quarters. There were many sturgeon caught in the trap up to within a short time, and several thousand pounds were weekly shipped to Yamhill to be fed to the chickens. Some one should start a chicken ranch or a large scale near the lake and thus save transportation.—Enterprise.

Voorhees is thought to be elected Delegate of W. T. by 148 votes

ECONOMY IN SCHOOL BOOKS.

Should We Have a Change?

To the Editors of the Columbian: The publishers of Bancroft's Readers are placing those books before the County Superintendents of Oregon and asking their adoption in place of the Independent Readers in use during the past six years. That the public may know what is proposed, and what value lies in the proposal, we desire to invoke the kindly offices of the Columbian in placing the same before them.

1. THE EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES.—A comparison of the relative merits of the books as school readers cannot well be made in a newspaper article, where the books are not present to be compared. Without entering into such comparison, it will be recognized by every teacher and intelligent patron that the impetus given to the study of reading, and the interest awakened in it by the introduction into the schools of reading matter with bright new illustrations, cannot help being great. This new interest and enthusiasm will also communicate itself to other studies. No one doubts these propositions. As bearing on the question of the adaptation of the Independent Readers to present methods of instruction it should be stated, also, that the publishers of that series have issued an entirely new series within a year, based on methods quite opposite to those which obtain in the old books. The inference cannot be avoided that the series has lost the confidence of the old grade body of teachers.

2. THE FINANCIAL GAIN.—This will appear (1) in the cheaper retail price of the Bancroft series after the books are once introduced.

Table comparing prices of Bancroft's Readers with those now in use. Bancroft's First Reader \$.25, Second \$.40, Third \$.55, Fourth \$.65, Fifth \$.90. Independent First Reader \$.25, Second \$.40, Third \$.55, Fourth \$.75, Fifth \$ 1.00.

By a comparison of retail prices of Bancroft's Readers with those now in use it will be seen that Bancroft's are \$1.00 cheaper per set of 5 books, or 20 cents per copy, or 26 2/3 per cent. This is well worth saying.

The financial gain will also appear (2) in the gain at the time of exchange. At this point comes in the objection and says: "But what are we going to do with our old books. We can't afford to throw them all away and get new ones."

The publishers were prepared for this objection, because it is not a new one. But they do not meet it as it has been met by other publishers on former occasions, heedless of the interests and wishes of the public. On the contrary the public interest has been consulted as well as the publisher's interest, and the objection is generously met by a proposition which not only calls for no sacrifice of any reader now in use, but on the contrary, when any reader can be no longer used by its owner it will be accepted in full payment of the book next required. The hardships which the public has heretofore experienced in a change, arises from the following facts: 1st. That only the "old" reader of a particular grade was received for a new reader of the same grade; that is, a First Reader for a First Reader, a Second Reader for a Second Reader, etc. 2nd. That at the end of three months this mild extortion was replaced by a prompt advance to full prices for all books purchased, the old books remaining in the hands of the pupil, counting for absolutely nothing.

Bancroft & Co. present no forcing process of this kind. Their proposition differs from the above in both particulars.

1st. When school opens after July 1885, all children who have finished their old readers may exchange them for the new higher reader that must be bought in any event, and save 1/3 of the usual price. This saving considerably more than offsets in any family, any occasional old book which a younger child could take. Figure it out and see.

2nd. All children who have not finished their old readers, at the close of the preceding year, can give them in payment for the higher book which they need when the lower is finished—in six months or in twelve months or eighteen months or any other time when they need the higher book.

When they get these higher books for the first time in this way the prices will be for second reader 15c, instead of 50, third reader 25c, instead of 75, for fourth reader 30c, instead of \$1, for fifth reader 35c, instead of \$1.25.

On this proposition it is impossible for any one to figure out any expenditure occasioned by the change. There is none. So confident are the publishers of this that they are ready to furnish any family with a complete set of their elegant new readers, where a fair and full figuring does not show again to result so such family from the change.

Moreover, the new readers are all, from first to fifth, bound in cloth, without extra charge. A first or second reader bound in cloth will last twice as long as the usual binding—such binding as is employed on the present series.

But in addition to this the Independent series has a sixth reader which is used in many schools increasing the cost \$1.50. We have given the prices at which the Independent Readers have been sold. If these prices are reduced when the publishers solicit a new contract, it will be because our competition has forced them to it, but they have not, up to this time, been reduced in Oregon. It may be of interest to the public, however, to know that the publishers of the Independent readers offered them to the Board of Washington Territory on the 17th of last July at 30c a set cheaper than this. Why they were not reduced to the people of Oregon at the same time so that they could avail themselves of the reduction during the present year, is not for the publisher of Bancroft's readers to explain.

We ask of the public the careful consideration of the above proposition. We think that the beguiling of extraction in making a change, is put to death. We have made the statement as fairly as we know how to make it. We ask only that it should not be rejected without investigation and investigation is inevitable acceptance.

A. L. BANCROFT & Co.

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 the 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 applying 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 fourth 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. Three-cent postage stamps received in subscription. Address Agricultural World, Grand Rapids, Mich.

THE ART AMATEUR, always practical is notably so in its excellent November issue. "Lessons in Wood Engraving," "The Art of Embroidery," "How to Paint on China," "Material for oil Painting," "Working Art Clubs," and the pages of "Art Notes and Hints," and answers to correspondents, are of especial value. The large array of designs embraces decoration for a cup and saucer (snowdrop), a tea caddy (jasmine) an altar front (sixteenth century Spanish work), a figure panel for painting, four panels of carved wood, a page of butterflies, and a variety of designs for industrial art work. Among the more striking illustrations are two delicate yet spirited groups of nymphs and cupids by Solon, in pale sur patt decoration, "Love Set Free," and "Love's Mastery," two full-page facsimiles of etchings by A. Legros, "Sir Frederick Leighton," and "Death and the Woodman," some bold figure studies by Joseph de Nittis, and a carved hanging cabinet designed by Benn Pitman, of Cincinnati. "The Modern Home" series is concluded with capital articles on "The Bedroom," by Roger Rindard and Clarence Cook. The ART AMATEUR announces the early issue of three designs in color by Miss Dora Wheeler, viz: a decorative figure composition; a fan with cupids; and a charming decorative head of a child for a plaque. Price per annum, \$4; single numbers, 25 cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, 13 Union Square, New York.

The actual establishment of an Art Club will do more than anything else to discover and develop the art talent in a community. It often happens, however that those who would like to start such an organization do not know how to go about it. The necessary information is fully given in the November Art Amateur, in a suggestive and stimulating article on "Working Art Clubs," an article which every amateur, desirous of self-improvement, should peruse with the closest attention.

PRENTICE'S Musical & Home Journal for November is as interesting and instructive as ever, the contents of which are poetry, stories, "Home Work," continued, and the following music: "Dancing Sunbeams," "O Ye Tears," and "The Kiss On The Shoulder." Price \$1.00 per year. Single copies, 10 cents. 107 First Street, Portland, Oregon.

We have received Ridley's Fashion Magazine for Winter 15 cts. per copy, E. Ridley & Sons, New York. It is a very desirable book to peruse, and any one can get a better idea of what is fashionable and the price thereof than from any other book with which we are acquainted.

LOCAL NEWS.

We have had the loan of a book from Mr. T. H. Taylor, called the "County Gazetteer and Directory of Lamoille and Orleans Counties, Vermont." It is typographically a magnificent book, full of maps, steel plates &c. In it is a complete history of all the towns in those counties. Westfield is the name of town from which Mr. T. H. Taylor came. There is a sketch of his father Mr. Lyman Taylor and of Mrs. Taylor's brother Thomas Trumpass. Mr. Lyman Taylor has a farm of 148 acres, and Mr. Trumpass of 170 acres with 12 dairy cows and 200 sugar orchard trees. Here are the sketches:

Lyman Taylor, from Springfield, Vt. came to Westfield in 1836, locating upon the farm now owned by Bethuel Stone, and now residing on road 17, Mr. Taylor is the father of seventeen children, only two of whom, a son and a daughter, are living. The son resides in Oregon, the daughter, Mrs. Charles Tilton, in Lowell, Vt.

Thomas Trumpass, born in England, in 1817, came to America at the age of seventeen years, and located in Westfield in 1837. Three years later he settled on the farm where he now resides. The farm was then nearly all a wilderness only about five acres being chopped but not cleared. On this clearing or "blashed" lot, he built a log house and commenced improvements. He now has a finely cultivated farm of 170 acres, well furnished with farm buildings, etc. His father, mother, and three sisters made their home with him, and the mother is still living, aged eighty-four years. He is the father of three children, the only son residing at home with him. One daughter lives in Troy, the other in Lowell. From a capital of fifty cents, Mr. Trumpass has thus accumulated a competence and now has an excellent farm and a good home in his old age.

The necktie sociable was an entertaining affair. There was a respectable crowd present. The treat was grapes, nuts, candies and apples; promenades, plays, music, conversation were the principal stock in trade. Mrs. Flagg was particularly very energetic in keeping things moving, and in trying to interest everybody and make them feel at home. Blind man's bluff made lots of fun, and the work of identification elicited shouts of merriment. The grape-raisers on Norman Merrill's place across the River, we understand. No frost has come yet to nip anything, and late crops have had a splendid chance to ripen. Grass still continues to grow, and cattle feed as in mid-summer.

Mrs. Mary Browne and her young son Clifford came from Forest Grove all the way by cars. The cars killed a cow between Forest Grove and Portland. They just cut its throat rolled it off and went on. Mrs. Lottie Seaman was on her way to Payallup to join her husband. Mrs. Emma Ross is in Portland on a visit to her mother. Her husband is building a house near Payallup, and they will soon have a separate establishment of their own. They have hitherto been living with his parents. Mrs. Browne returned Thursday morning to Ilwaco.

The first depot this side Portland has laid aside its war-paint as Staley, and is now called Linton after a Senator of that name from Missouri who took a great interest in Oregon in early times. The next depot this way is called Holbrook, the next, Scappoose, the next Warren. This is on Mr. Gill's place. Mr. Gill came from Warren, Massachusetts, hence the name. The depot in Cozella Co. called formerly Castle Rock has been changed to Silver Creek.

Mr. John Woodward who married a sister of Mrs. Miles and who formerly kept a hotel in the Winton house has been visiting St. Helen from Tacoma the past week. He has been successful in speculation there, and now owns a three story hotel splendidly furnished which he rents for \$150 per month. He talks of going into a coal mine speculation and of moving his family to St. Helen.

Mr. H. O. Howard's little children were particularly delighted at the Emerson family's return. They have been very lonely, and they sorely missed the companionship of the younger members of the family. One of them was so delighted it took all its appetite away.

Miss Irene Musgrove is visiting at Esq. Perry's. She has lately come from Fossil. She was there when Dr. Stewart met with his great misfortune. Miss Musgrove is a charming young lady, and very popular among her acquaintances.

C. S. Emerson and family have returned from Grey's River to their old habitation. Every one is pleased to see them once more. The title to their new place was defective, and they did not think it safe to invest.

"Wit And Humor Of The Age," by Mark Twain, Perkins and Nasby, second-ed by Burdett and Sweet; Lord delivered

On Tuesday night Mr. Josiah Fullerton was robbed at his house of \$106. He had been to St. Helen and being somewhat tired probably slept very soundly. Some one took up the floor, and thus entered his residence and rifled his pocket, he found his pocket book and papers strewed near where his private road enters into the main road. Some one probably followed him from St. Helen.

Mr. J. S. Davenport has received some fine enlarged photographs from New York. Ed Gore and his mother, Mrs. West, also one of Emma Cox, one of an Eaton child at Rainier and one of a child of Mr. Cooper also of Mr. T. S. Watts. These are all executed in the highest type of Art, and are really very beautiful.

Obed Blakesley intends soon, we understand, to open a saloon in the Taylor hotel. Mr. A. H. Blakesley has removed the potatoes, and Antoine cleaned it thoroughly, so that the room formerly occupied by Mr. Whitney appears very inviting.

The people the Muckles have duped into running the mist the Muckles have spited quite as much as they have Major Adams, and all who have had anything to do with it don't feel very friendly to them—for humbugging them.

There are 100 men at work on the re-ventment on the opposite side of the River. Captain Habersham and family were Tuesday in St. Helen, visiting at Captain Lemont's and B. F. Giltner's. He is a Georgian by birth.

There are eight men at work on Captain Lemont's ledge now. There were 4 already there, and 4 more arrived Tuesday. Among others, P. Reilly's son and Keaney. Stephen O'Meara came with the first lot.

The saw-mill at Columbia City is running now. It has a bill for some bridges in the lower end of the County and for a barn to be built by Mr. Asa Richardson on the other side of the Columbia.

Mr. McCormack, partner of Mr. Cooper in the butcher business at Astoria was in town Wednesday eve, and attended the necktie sociable. He appeared to be a very gentlemanly man.

Dr. Arthur Moore extracted four teeth for Mabel Dann the other day. She bore the pain as her mother said like a major. Mrs. Dann says Claude Dann is very much to blame.

Mr. S. U. Mitchell gave us a call, and set up part of a stick of type. His boat, the Bevie, is running between Portland and the North Fork of Lewis River. He has rented it out.

Eugene Blakesley found a knife. Says Eddie Giltner, "That's a knife I lost." "Is it broke?" queried Eugene. "Y," says Eddie. "Well, this ain't," replied the youthful sharp.

FREEPORT, Nov. 22, 1884.

MAJOR ADAMS—Dear Sir: Your worthy journal comes to hand with the compliments of Mr. Decker, and was greeted with the utmost of respect. We have met the enemy and conquered them; under this head you will please send me the COLUMBIAN, your worthy journal; and under this head you set the time and I am at your service to give the Exhibition at St. Helen.

Bring the talent of your land to hear the laws of Gavelkind.

Special to Judge Moore and Mr. Dilard the compliments of the little joint.

DAN KELLY.

The Housewife's Favorite.

We will send FREE for ONE ENTIRE YEAR, to every lady who sends us AT ONCE the name of ten married ladies, at same address, and 12 two-cent stamps for postage, our handsome, entertaining and instructive Journal, devoted to Fashions, Fancy Work, Degrating Cooking and Household matters. Regular price, \$100. SEND TO DAT, and secure next number. Address, DOMESTIC JOURNAL, Nunda, N. Y.

"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.

Lorin Blodget, the statistician, says that English mail steamers frequently throw American mail matter overboard in order to prevent United States merchants from gaining a foothold in South American trade.—Ex.

The steamer Willwood has arrived at Seattle from Grey's Harbor. It is uncertain whether or not she will run on the route to this city.

Some of the logging camps which have been shut down, are now getting ready to commence operations again.—Transcript

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.

Ladies' Medical Adviser.

A Complete Medical Work for Women, handsomely bound in cloth and illustrated. Tells how to prevent and cure all diseases of the sex, by a treatment at HOME. Worth its weight in Gold to every lady suffering from any of these diseases. Over 10,000 sold already. POSTPAID ONLY 50 Cents. Postal Note or 2ct. Stamps. Address NUNDA PUBLISHING CO., Nunda, N. Y.

Excursion Rates to New Orleans.

On and after November 20th tickets from Portland to the world's fair at New Orleans and return may be purchased by way of any direct northern route for \$146.75. This is the first class rate. No excursion rates will be made on emigrants or second class tickets.—Tele gram

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 H. Kealey against the heirs-at-law of Patrick Flanagan, deceased, for cancelling his Homestead Entry No. 2941, dated Feb'y 10th, 1881, upon the North West Quarter of Section 2, Tp. 10 North, Range 2 West, Will. Mer. in Gowlitz County, Wash. Ter., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office on the 14th day of Nov. 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged claimant.

ALICE LANGRISH, widow of Silas Langrish, deceased, Homestead Application No. 4012, for the South West 1/4 of North West 2 of Sec. 4, 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.

A PRIZE

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

Consolidated Notices for Publication

LAND OFFICE AT VANCOUVER, W. T. 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 is 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 2 and East 1/2 of South West 2 of Sec. 16, 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.

BEATTY'S ORGANS. 27 Stops, 10 Sets Reeds, \$90. BEATTY'S ORGANS are the best made, and are sold everywhere. They are the only organs that have been tested by the most eminent musicians, and are found to be the most perfect and reliable of any organs ever made. They are the only organs that have been tested by the most eminent musicians, and are found to be the most perfect and reliable of any organs ever made.

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