FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1900,

A special committee of the national sincational association, appointed to inquire into the advisability of maintaining a national university at Washington, ner p. C., has reported that it considers such a scheme not within the pale of the government's proper sphere. One report cooks among the Grand Army boys and a good square meal may be expected.

Special interest to thinking Americans at All past commanders, capsisting of A special interest to thinking Americans at the present day, and that is the resolution to establish at Washington a school

West Point

and a good square meat may be expected.

All past commanders, consisting of A.

H. Jewett, C. J. Hayes, J. H. Dukes,
L. Henry, O. L. Stranaban, A. S.

Blowers, D. G. Hill and S. F. Blythe, and Annapolis, and like these schools, leading to a life career in the governfor consuls, analogous to West Point in commenting on this resolution of the sommittee, says if "it (the committee) can through its influential membership get practice I politics to recognize that aptitude, special training and permanency are the three essential keynotes to the appluilding of a really invincible consular force, placing us in foreign trade where the training at Annapolis has placed us in naval affairs, their labors will have been amply productive and beneficial." This is certainly good logic. A similar system is in active operation in Germany, where young operation in Germany, where young men receive special training in the universities to fit themselves for governmental positions in foreign countries.

Saturday afternoon. There was a good with the state of the sta With the greatly expanding foreign attendance of both post and corps and trade of the United States, such positions as the consulships should be removed from the spails system of politics
and placed on a sound basis of commercial husiness. That this will eventually
take place may be evinced from Scoretary of State Hay's recent report in
which he urges the keeping of a strict
watch on our growing trade with China. watch on our growing trade with China Anna Flag; treasurer, Mrs. B. F. Shoe-and the far East, and recommends the maker; conductor, Mrs. L. Henry; guard, Carrie Crowell, appropriation of \$1,000 each to pay the The new officers of Canby post are as salaries of 10 student interpretors, attached to the delegation at Peking. The senior vice commander, E. D. Calkins; appropriation of \$1,000 each to pay the tached to the delegation at Peking. The secretary further recommends the ad-ahan; adjutant, T. J. Cunning; quarterble of consuming vast quantities of American goods, and for the United States to secure her share of this impense trade her merchants could be greatly aided by an efficient consular service, for the Chinese are reported very shrewd traders. The suggestions for a consular school should be put into the consular service. for a consular school should be put into a working reality by the present congress.

Many of our readers will remember Many of our readers will remember last week with the following result: R. A. Kistler, the gentleman who gave President, Carrie Copple; vice president, Hood River the excellent write-up for the special edition of the Glacier last Agnes Dukes; treasurer, Ralph Savage; July. Mr. Kistler is now editor of the organist, Clara Blythe, lookout Committee—Emma Bonney, Lookout Committee—Emma Bonney, Mexico, a paper he started and with which he was connected for 18 years, Besides being a pleasant gentleman and fine writer, Mr. Kistler is a thorough newspaper man. Success to the Optic under its new editorial management,

The services of a Boer regiment of

him the appointment of assistant sur-geon; his ability and faithfulness soon

his profession until about six years ago, since which time he lived a quiet and retired life at his country home. His kindly disposition, lofty sense of honor and integrity, noble devotion to high principles of life, secured for him a warm place in the affections of a large circle of heighbors and friends to whom he be peighbors and friends, to whom he be-queaths a name untarnished, and an inuence that will always abide.

Dr. Barrett was largely instrumental in bringing about the organization of the arst Congregational church of Hood River valley, and he remained true to his religious convictions until the last. He was a man who was well read, well income and organization of the convictions and the convictions and the convictions are convictions. informed on general topics, and had one of the best, if not the best, private libraries in the valley. A most devoted husband, and loving father, he will be greatly missed in his home of such comfortable appointments. His estimable wife, who so heroically bears the loss of a loving, life long companion, receives the warm sympathy of a large circle of

Furneral services will be conducted at the family residence, on Friday morn-ing at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. J. L. Hersh-per will make the address. The Ma-sonic fraternity, of which Dr. Barrett was a member, will conduct the ritual service at the grave in Idlewilde com-etery.

G. A. R. Oyster Dinner.

Canby post, G. A. R., decided at its lay, when it was decided that the dinment service. The Scientific American, and families and members of the W. R. C. and husbands are invited.

Congregational Societies.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Congregational church was re-organized

Carrie Copple, Ralph Savage.
Prayer Meeting Committee — Mrs.
Anna Armor, Mrs. May Fredericks,
Mella White. Social Committee - Fay LaFrance, Maud Parker, Bertha Prather, Mellie Olinger, Agnes Dukes.

Flower Committee—Maude Decker, Mrs. M. F. Shaw, Mrs. Georgia Bone, Tina Cramer,

is vastly important, therefore that every citizen shall study the situation through The Dr. has no twentieth century idea

These products of photography are worth the price of the paper. Special articles by trained writers on the news and subjects engaging the public attention are prepared for The Republic's Sunday Magazine. A distinctly useful and attractive feature of this magazine would be only too glad to watch it oper-

C. H. Wilcox, an old-time friend of

the editor's, dropped in on us Tuesday morning. Mr. Wilcox is traveling for the Pacific Coast Standard Account Co.

In Reply to Dr. Adams.

Hoon River, Jan. 8, 1900.—Editor bers of the W. R. C., to give a grand and others views, I desire a few words in dinner, with oysters, to the ladies. A committee appointed to make arrange—last issue. Having no personal matters ments met at Capt. Dukes' office Tues—to write of, and deeming them out of edy upon the helpless woman. Don't ladies. A reply to the article by Dr. Adams in your last issue. Having no personal matters to write of, and deeming them out of the dinmyself to a few shots at principles.

To place myself in opposition to a doctor may seem hazardous, but as even

doctors disagree, there is quite a margin for me in the fact that they are not all right, and this one may be the exception. As the burden of the article is directed to the plea for "drink" from the Bible the indifferent reader of the word may be led to believe that it is a "wide open" on that subject. That God has saved men that were drunkards I am glad to admit; but he saved them not because they were drunkards, but notwithstand-Installation of Officers.

The following Eastern Star officers so little sympathy, because God is merciful. And if he did not save some such cases that repent of sin, there would be difficulty in peopling the hereafter with those who have sufficient realizing sense of what sin is to never repeat it. And while the drunkard is despised of men bacause he is "debauched," yet the hale fellow who gave him the glass is among the respectable of earth, and the framer of the law that that putteth thy bottle to him and mak-eth him drunken also," (Hab. ii., 15.) If the Dr.does not think this woe involves

all who have been party to making the "vagabond," he certainly has read more out of the Bible than in it. And if the too-familiar scenes of every-day life, due to the drink custom. to the drink custom, are not sufficient the writer of the need of such a clause, the writer of this can but think the mind "biased" that would denythe application.

From a careful reading of the Scripture

that, he is in a safe and good way-"Give strong drink to him that is ready to perish and wine to those that be of heavy soul." (Prov. xxxi., 6.) Here strong drink and wine are licensed

known (the process of distillation being two or three words in the original, we inheritance, "a craving appetite for are told, that make the distinction, but translators of the New Testament have stitution to resist it. rendered them as one—wine. I do not enter this as an argument in controlinding the worst slavery that ever versy, for the Dr. will have it otherwise, and the old adage about "opinion" is Does it curtail liberty to banish the leper

any age to be held up as patterns to fol-

him the appointment of assistant surgeon; his ability and faithfulness soon earned for him a promotion to the position of a commissioned army surgeon, in which capacity he loyally served his country until the close of the war.

In 1866 Dr. Barrett was united in marriage with Miss Almeda H. Hodge, his bereft companion, at Jefferson, Ohio. After their marriage they located at paper, but it offers to its readers the news regarding all the political parties, pass. Losing all their property by fire in 1870, they came to Oregon in 1871, settling on the farm which has since been their home.

Dr. Barrett followed the practice of his profession until about six years ago since which time he lived a quiet and retired life at his country home. His kindly disposition, lofty sense of honor and integrity, noble devotion to high Magazine a specially attractive weekly magazine. The half-tone illustrations for the ill, but in the article alluded to printed in this magazine surpass anything ever attempted by a newspaper. change doctors and escape the effect of The writer is willing to grant to the for the ill, but in the article alluded to I see the mistake, and am glad I can change doctors and escape the effect of his remedy. Don't want my family affected that way. are his remedy. Don't want my family affected that way.
His remedy for the "saloon nuisance"

and attractive feature of this magazine is the fashion department. Always reliable and up with the times, the ladies find the fashion page a delight. Indeed, The Republic's Sunday Magazine appaals to every member of the family.

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C. H. Wilcox. an old-time friend of the cost of the poor it does work a "hardship." The poor it does work a "hardship." The poor The second of th ernment, state and municipal, can't get one-half enough from the tax to pay the extra expense of crime and pauperism it engenders. No, no; let all the poor fellows who cannot find any other business suitable to their "taste" engage in it. Let them have all the profit thereby, and then—why then they can build up the tax to pay the coughs, croup, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Children all like it. Mothers endorse it. Williams & Brosius, The commissioners are "snowed under" with basiness at this time, and this morning, surrounded with maps, charts and what not, in the endeavor to redistrict the approximation of the coughs, croup, grippe and throat and lung troubles. Children all like it. Mothers endorse it. Williams & Brosius, and the profit thereby, and then—why then they can build up

curate account, would suggest that our Dr., if he is "above suspicion," be seatmeeting last Saturday, after feasting of the good things provided by the memissian inducement to express our own liberally advertise the "remedy" and

> No, no; don't thrust part of your rem-edy upon the helpless woman. Don't put her to the extra disgrace of "advertising" the fact that her husband is being "debauched;" she has enough to bear already. No woman who thinks anything of herself or family will take such a step unless in sheer desperation and too often then the only result would be to make her lot harder to bear. This 'drop too much" advertisement has too many turns between the doctors, lawyers and saloon keepers, to induce an nonorable woman to run the gauntlet of 'biased" opinion and drink evidence.

There are but few women whose husbands drink but what know that any liquor at all is too much, and to shift the burden of the remedy upon her is not fair to say the least. Is it, Dr.? She don't want the stuff. She hates it. Yet day after day she must witness the neglect, the loss of sympathy, the lack of comforts in the home, the weakened mind and constitution of her-well, for her sake we will call him husband. (The primitive word was "houseband." All this the direct result of fostering a traffic of the law that gave the "license" is of the nobility. Albeit God has said "Woe to him that giveth his neighbor drink, on the dollar in true health, wealth or happiness, but whose gross, and net, returns is pauperism and crime, physical and mental wrecks.

Now, if it is necessary to substantiate this by facts and figures, I will guarantee such an array that the Dr. even will not figure a possible 121/2 per cent dis-

The cry that "prohibition is a blow at liberty" is tiresome It is much in effect 'a negro has no rights that a white man I know of but one license to give intox. is bound to respect." Now, there is a icating drink, and if the Dr. only follows respectable minority who would like some liberty also. There is a respectable minority of mothers, wives, daughters and sons that would like the "life, liberty and pursuit of happiness" talked of in the Declaration of Rights, yet denied and separated as to their qualities. Now since, according to such authorities as are generally accepted, "fermented" asylums and prisons overflowing with wines were the strongest drink then known (the process of distillation being of modern times), the wine referred to given to them and put to their lips, must have been unfermented. While would be free men and the nation's vancing of consular clerks to consular master, L. Henry; chaplain, C. J. Hayes; officer of the guard; officer of the grant; adjutant, T. J. Cunning; quarter-must have been unfermented. While our Dr. may not recognize this distinction of the guard; officer of the g

> too familiar to use space,
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> The object lessons of the drink habit
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> from society? Will it curtail liberty to abolish the admitted "nuisance" from are of too great magnitude in evil to be all danger of contagion? Would it be a lightly spoken of, or the debauched in blow at liberty to remove the most potent factor for evil that the world knows A power that controls politics by moving low, or pleas for its necessity.
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> A power that controls politics by moving men to yield up principles for appetite? "bear lalse witness," but the Dr. makes A power that controls vast municipal-his customary "mistake" in referring to his customary "mistake" in referring to the drunkenness of Noah ofter the flood and stating that the prohibitionists were drowned in it. The facts are that "drinking" was one of the special sins that made the flood necessary to prohibit, and Noah was the only one "sober" article of such vast consumption as to enough to build the ark and get into it require half a million to deal out that enough to build the ark and get into it which they know depauches and makes with his family and thus escape the pro-hibition act that followed. So the Dr.'s mistake can only be attributed to his failing that he will read out of the Bible.
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> God did prohibit for a time at least and further declares that "no drunkard ruin? Can it be a blow at liberty to turn."

The services of a Boer regiment of 1,000 men were offered to our government in the war with Spain.

Mrs. M. F. Shaw, Mrs. Georgia Done declares that "no drunkary and further use? Are governments instituted to establish "nuisances" and go into partner ship in the "business?" The character of the products is a sufficient comment of the prink Halel and Happiness Insured by the Glasses' as elected affairs of state. Great questions of samily of 8 children, six sons and two faughters. His eldest brother survives him at Ruffalo, New York.

At the early age of 16 Dr. Barrett tanght in the villege school of his native own and continued his profession of the profession declares that which may not be practiced his profession until the war book out, when he returned to Othio. There being a demand for a larger medical staff in the army, Gov. Todd gave a declares that united to the campaign of the care of the product of the profession of the page of history; it will doubtless easier the profession of the practiced his profession until the war proke out, when he returned to Othio. There being a demand for a larger medical staff in the ample (sor, Todd gave and the page of history; it will doubtless easier that the profession of a quarter of a century. It is profession of a shall thought at the shell the will be considered and the profession of the practiced his profession of the profession of the practiced his profession of the profession of the campaign of the profession of the profession of the campaign of the profession of the campaign of the profession of the pra strongest in it, we cannot look for much better things of this generation; for it verily resembles mightily in "drinking" the one before the flood, a thing the Author of Christianity foretold, and a result that many are determined "shall

come to pass" regardless of consequences. There is no temperance in the habit-ual use of that which causes intemperual use of that which causes intemperance, a thing whose every drop contains anything I ever took." It digests whit you the active principle thereof. Temper- eat and can not help but cure dys epsia ance is not a matter of degrees of "in- and stomach troubles. Williams & Frosius ance is not a matter of degrees of "in-toxication." It is not indulging the nuisance, but avoiding "even the appearance of evil." Paul did reason of "temperance" and judgment to come, a thing most men don't do. Felix "trembled" over his account, as many won't do, yet asked for a "convenient season,"

as many do. it is not liberty to indulge the active principles or practice of slavery-"and if this be treason make the most of it." Since the Dr. put himself on record as "for license and liberty," in order to seem opposed I must subscribe, Yours seem opposed 1 blust for no license and slavery.

C. A. WYMAN.

McKinley Club.

There will be a meeting of the Me-Kinley club Saturday, Jan. 20th, at 2:45 p. m., at Prather's office, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to elect 6 del-egates to the state league meeting to be held in Portland, Feb. 6th.

G. J. GESSLING, President. W. M. YATES, Secretary.

J.I.Bevry, Loganton, Pa., writes, "I am willing to take my oath that I was cured of pnuemonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors failed. it does work a "hardship." The poor bartender can barely "make a "living" under the license system. And the government, state and municipal, can't get one-half enough from the tax to pay the

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Written for the GLACIER.

To "Tommy Atkins." Tommy Atkins," "Tommy Atkins," have you "wiped it off the slate?" "Tommy Atkins," have you hammered

Kruger Paul? From the rumors in the air we perceive you still are there.

But are herded like the cattle in a krank Hunting Boers, O "Tommy Atkins," is exhil-But the Boers they took to lion hunting, too,

And now, O "Tommy Atkins," it is not the safest sport

Yes, you're fond of sticking pigs, Tem, you came to spear the Boer, But the Boers have put you nicely all to hole; And before you go back home, Tom, I believe,

upon my soul, -0. D.

E. C. Miller, who had his arm taken off last summer at Viento by falli, g into

lina, Ga., writes, "I can not say to much in praise of One Minute Cough Cure. In News and Opinions Williams & Brosius,

The GLACIER prints a two column interview with the business men of Hood recently published in the Merning Register. There is no help for it. The country is prosperous .- Eugene Re; ister. Lewis Dennis, Salem, Ind., says, Kodol

Jersey Cow.

Full bred Jersey Cow, fresh, and ca'f, for sale. Price thirty-five dollars.

J. H. KOB! RG.

Thoroughbred Roosters

Wagon for Sale.

A two-horse wagon for sale, or will trade for lighter one-horse rig. C. L. COPULE. Personal Property.

The entire personal property of the es ate of A. H. Tleman, deceased, consisting of 3 head of cattle, 50 tons of hay, horses, harness, wagons, farming implements, household toods, etc., for saie. Inquire of

A. S. BLOWERS, WM. M. YATES, E. E. SAVAGE, Executors Estate of A. H. Tieman, dec'd,

For Sale or Trade. Will sell on time or trade for anything of squal value— 5 acres good strawberry land near town. 15 acres near Tucker, partly improved. Cash buyers need not apply. J12 W. A. SLINGERLAND.

[Timber Land, Act June 5, 1878.]

Notice.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned at the next regular meeting of the Common Council of the Town of Hood River, will present to them a petition of a majority of the legal voters of said town, asking said council to grant a license to the undersigned to retail applituous, vinous and mait liquors in less quantifies than one gailon, for the term of one year in said town.

R. E. FEWEL & CO.
Copy of petition, signed by a majority of the legal voters of the Town of Hood River, Oregon, is as follows;
To the Common Council of the Town of Hood River, in the County of Wasco and State of Oregon: We, the undersigned, legal voters of said town of Hood River, in the county of Wasco and state of Oregon, respectfully petition your honorable body to grant to R. E. Fewel & Company a license to sell spiritneus, vinous and mult liquors in less quantities than one gailon, for the term of one year in said town of Hood River:

Signatures,

quantities than one gallon, for the term of one year in said town of Hood River:

Signatures,

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Notice to Voters. Under the provisions of the Registration law all persons when registering are required to furnish to the resistering officer the follow-

to furnish to the resistering officer the following information:

If naturalized, the time, place and court of
naturalization. In this connection it is necessary to produce naturalization papers, or
declaration of infention,
Residence must be specific, giving precinet,
section, township and range; if within town
or city, the street; number, if any, and number of lot and block. If in any building
where rooms are numbered, the number of
the room and floor must be given.

In order to avoid unnecessary delay and inconvenience, every person desiring to register
should be prepared to furnish the above information.

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Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Jan. 6, 1890.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City, Oregon, on March 2, 1901, viz:

Thoroughbred Barred Plymouth Rock and Silver-Spangled Wyandotte Roosters for sale by M. V. RAND.

Seed Corn Wanted.

I want 100 pounds Early Seed Corn at Paradise Farm. Also, houses to rent.

W. L. ADAMS.

HORACE H. PHILLIPS.

H. E. 9527, for the northeast 1/4 of section 28, township 1 north, range 5 east. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said iand, viz:

Isalah James, Frank Devroy, Virgil Amend and John Whitsel, all of Bridal Veil, Oregon.

Jillib CHAS. B. MOORES, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at Oregon City, Oregon, Jan. 6, 1900.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at Oregon City. Oregon, on March 2, 1900, viz:

ISAIAH JAMES, H. E. 10014, for the west 1/4 of northwest 1/4 of section 27, township 1 north, range 5 east.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said lead, 1/2. his continuous residence upon and cultiva-tion of, said land, viz: H. H. Phillips, Frank Devroy, Virgil Amend and John Whitsel, all of Bridal Veil, Oregon. Ji216 CHAS. B. MOORES, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 8, 1900.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before George T. Prather, U. S. Commissioner, at Hood River, Oregon, on Monday, February 29, 1900, viz:

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4. S. E. 14 sec. 32, T. 3 N., R. 10 E. for only \$700. 5. S. 14 of S. W. 14 of N. W. 14 S. 12, T. 2 N., R.

6. N. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4, S. W. 1/2 of N. W. 1/4, and N. W. 1/4 of S. W. 1/4 S. S. T. 2 N., R. 10 E.; 100 acres, \$600. 7. Barrett-Sipma Addition; \$40 per lot; ten dollars down and five dollars per month; no

8. The Chas. H. Rogers 5-acre Homestead, Frankton: good cottage and barn; spring water. Price 5700.

 The old Rogers Mill property at Frank-on, with falls and water power on Phelps reek, Price 500. 10. The Dr. Barrett Improved Pruit Farm, 4 m. southwest of Hood River; 120 acres; 70 acres in cultivation; 40 acres in fruit; fine spring; 50 inches irrigating water. Price \$8,320; will be

11. T. R. Coon's 80 acres in Pole Flat, 7 miles southwest of town; 4 acres cleared. Price \$16 per acre. 12. The L. Neff Home; 40 acres on Hood riv. er; 2 miles; good water; plenty of fruit; a beautiful home. Price \$1,800. Ten acres and house for \$850.

 Chas. W. Gilmer Homestead, at Gilmer, Wash.; 160 acres; fine saw timber; good soil; well watered. Only \$500; a rare bargain. 14. The Weidner Homestead, 160 acres, near Moster; 30 acres cleared; 2 springs; 400 fruit trees; good improvements. Only \$1,000.

15. The W. H. Eishop Home in Hood River, lot 6 and part of lot 7 block 1, Waucoma addi-tion to Hood River; a pretty home. Only \$1,100. 16. Five acres cleared and in clover, 13/2 m, southwest of Hood River. Only 425. The Hansberry home, 236 miles south, west of town; 10 acres. Everything complete and handy; good fruit, good water. Only \$1,500

 The Chester Welds home, in the hills, one mile east of town: a pretty home; good fruit and water; 40 neres. Only \$1,400. 19. The Gordon Fruit Farm, 20 acres, 11/4 m, west of town, \$1,400; and nice cottage and lot in Hood River, only \$.00. 20. The Dr. Morgan house and lot in Hood River; new barn. Only 800.

21. The Frank Chandler improved fruit and grain farm; 38 acres; 45 in cultivation; 1,000 bearing apple trees; large house and barn; fine water and plenty of 1t; house and farm furnished. Price \$5,000; terms easy. 22. The J. Wicknam farm, 7 miles southwest of town; 80 acres; good buildings and improvements; spring water and 50 inches free for irrigating. Price \$1,000.

23, Forty acres, 3 cleared; north of young orchard and east of Crosby's; off Levi Monros farm. A No. 1 land. Only \$550. 24. The Buskirk place, I mile west of town;

4 acres; good spring water; good orchard; new frame buildings. Only \$850; one-third cash, balance at 3 per cent per annum. 25. The Emerson homestead, only one mile east of town; fine range; \$1,500.

23. E. C. Mooney's 3 lots north of armory cleared and in fruit; well, and fence, only \$300 27. The Swan homestead at White Salmon, only 2,000; will be sold in separate fortles.

county road. Price \$250. 32. John Sweeney's place; 1,000 bearing fruit trees; 46 acres—35 acres in cultivation; 2 miles from Hood River; good well and spring. Price twenty-seven hundred dollars; after March 1, 1909, three thousand dollars,

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FRANKLIN G. STUART,

Of Mosier, Oregon, H. E. No. 4283, for the southeast 1/2 section 4, township 2 north, range ill east, W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:

N. Saltzman, Lucie D. Elexander, Charles Wells and P. Saltzman, all of Hood River, Oregon. Oregon. JAY P. LUCAS, Register, NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Laud Office at The Dalles, Oregon, Dec. 18, 1809.—Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his chaim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Friday, February 2, 1900, viz: THOMAS L. ROBERTS,

THOMAS L. ROBERTS,
Of Hood River, Ore., H. E. 5388 for the lots t
and 2, southeast ½ northeast ½ and northeast
½ southeast ½ section 6, township 1 north,
range 11 east, W. M.
He names the following witnesses to prove
bis continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz:
Robert H. Kemp, Hood River, Or.; Frank
Mullikin, The Dalles, Or.; Raiph Shelley,
Hood River, Or.; Edwin H. Merril, Tue
Dalles, Or.
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[Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.] NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office, The Dalles, Oregon, Nov. 13, 1892.—Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of congress of June 3, 18.8, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada and, Washington Territory," Territory," MABEL BRADLEY.

MABEL BRADLEY.

Of Hood River, county of Wasso, state of Oregon, has this day filed in this office her sworm statement, No. 141, for the purchase of the north 1/2 southeast 1/2 and north 1/2 southwest 1/2 of section No. 25, in towaship No. 1 north, range No. 2 east, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her chain to said and before the Hegister and Receiver of this office at The Dalles, Oregon, on Saturday, the 2th day of January, 1930

She names as witnesses: W. R. Winans, D. Tith day of January, 1990.

She names as witnesses: W. R. Winans, D. Bradley, J. L. Henderson and Harry Wyatt, all of Hood River, Oregon.

Any and sell persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of January, 1900.

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