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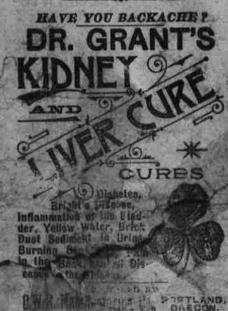
Toyal Baking Powder Company, 106 Wall Street, New York.

Agricultural Electricty.

An interesting example of elec-tric its as applied to farm work is new in operation at a Scotch farm. de of the wonal farm maery, such as threshing sowing. threshing and the like is be driven by an electric motor. The lectricity is generated by water-lectricity is generated by water-lectricity is generated by waterives the dynamo being about 1000 yards from the farm. The lectric current is conveyed by underground wires to the house and farm, in each of which a storage battery is placed. These supply the electric current for lighting of the mansion is illuminated by electric light, and an electric moovided for pumping the water for domestic purposes.

Of Interest to Farmers and Grain Shippers.

Heretofore Tacoma has been handicapped by reason of having no facilities for cleaning smutty wheat or drying that which is wet, but within the past few days two smut machines and a dryer have been put in opperation there and will be operated continuously hereafter, enabling that port to maintain her supremacy as the best
grain market on the Northwest Coast, not only for No. 1, but for damaged grain as well.



r Drug Ste NOTICE FOR POLICATION.

Land Office at La

north of Helix, 2 miles from Stan-

This is one of the best farms in Umatilla county. It lays between the head of Vansycle and Helix. It contains 480 acres, surrounded by good three wire fence.

It has a good house, a barn 36x 36, good wall with plenty of water,

wind mill, smoke house, three cellars and granary.

There is also a fine grove of

Price \$10,000, easy payments.

The above property has been placed with me to sell and I shall take aleasure in showing it to any person wishing to buy. Call at my office in Athena, Ore. W. T. GHAIAN.



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## Local News.

Tuesday evening is Halloween. Indian Agent Crawford was in town yesterday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morgan, of Pendleton, a son.

X A. M. Gillis is building an addition to the residence of Mrs. Ed Marion Jack was up from his

reservation ranch the first of the

Died, the infant child of Mr. and -Latest United States Government Mrs. Lewis Ray, of Pilot Rock, of

scarlet fever. Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure all liver deseases.

County Clerk Walter M. Pierce spent Monday in the city, looking after some business affairs.

Last Tuesday the little two-yearold boy of Ches, Brotherton's fell, struck its face against the stove, urning it quite body by

For Gang and walking plows, harrows and seeders the C. A. Barret Co., will give you special bargins for the next 60 days.

Mrs. Max Lewin joined her sister, Miss Levy, of Union, at Gib-bon, Wednesday, and accompanied her to the exposition at Portland.

Hamilton & Rourke, assisted by and motive purposes when the ma-chinery is not working. The whole Thorn Hollew, will build a bridge across the Umatilla at that point.

> The C. A. Barrett Co., are closing out their line of superior drills and seeders, and will sell the same at greatly reduced prices. Now is your time to buy a seeder.

Deputy U. S. Marshal Beatie ame up from Pendleton Monday and arrested some parties on the charge of furnishing firewater to nhabitants of the reservation.

A dime social for the benefit of

Wm. Gholson met with a rather of his hands, breaking one of the

tracts for sale, or will exchange for A 1. wheat land. Call on or address, Smith Armstrong, Milton, gon, who can suit you in place

gns, and are selling them for the fall and winter. .

There will be a reception at the M. E. Church to night given by the Epworth League to the Y. P. S. C. E. and the teachers of the public school. A pleasant ima in anticipated. All are invited to at-

L. B. Reeder and family are down from Kettle Falls, Wash. visiting his mother, Mrs Reeder of this city. Last year Mr. Reeder was elected prosecuting attorney of Stevens county Wash., which poetion he holds at present,

Last Monday while Bergevin Bros.' team was being hitched up at Smethermen & Foster's stable, they concluded to take a little spin through town. They were soon caught, but not until they had broken the tongue out of the buy

"Scribbler" comes to the front again this week with another interesting letter. The Pages at present is unacquainted with the identity of the gentleman, but it appreciates his spicy letters, and we hope he will continue to contribute to its columns each week.

Commencing Wednesday Sept. 27th, the Union Pacific will sell excursion tickets to Portland for and one-fifth fare for the round trees and 174 acres summer fol-lowed.

280 acres adjoining can be rentExposition. Tickets on safe by the agent at Athena on Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays. Good for seven days

We hear considerable complaint about come being allowed to run at large within the city limits. A number of our citizens have trees planted on their property, and they do not like to have them destroyed by the ever festive town cow. There is an ordinance against allowing stock to run at large within the city limits, and it is hoped that the marshal will see that it is strict—ward seen in Pendleton. The ly enforced.

A supervisor of one of the roads leading into Athena informs us that the livery men are in the hab- Miss Nettie Connell of Weston it of hanling the refuse from their stables and dumping it in the road Saturday evening while returning fields, so there is no excuse for ob- ageable and upset the buggy, structing the highways with it; throwing Miss Connell to the and if it is not stopped he will have ground, severely spraining her to bring complaint against the right wrist and tearing several nails day, when that bad man with a parties for obstructing the public

The Parss gives the news. Scott Richey, of Milton was in

the city yesterday. Mrs. Jacobs returned from Port-land last Monday.

The great World's fair closes on the 30th of this month.

The stock men of Butter creek begin their fall round up this week. Mrs. C. B. Leatherman arrived in Weston last Sunday, from Wiscon-

Columbus day was appropriately

Mrs. Will Clark, who has been ill for some time past, is improving in health.

Prof. Story will preacher at th Baptist church Sunday evening at

The railroad commissioners passed up the U. P. this week on a our of inspection.

Take Simmons Liver Reglator o remove the bile, clear the head and restore digestion.

John Gillis has been trying to play off sick this week. A bad cold is his excuse. Snow is reported to be three feet

the Blue mountains. No pills or nauseating potion, but a pleasant tonic and laxative

deep on the Linkton road across

is Simmons Liver Regulater. Irving McQuary returned from

It is estimated that the damage to the grain in Eastern Oregon and Washington by the recent rains will reach nearly \$5,000,000. The street commissioners this week caused several low places in Thursday evening Minnie Isley, the M. E. Chnrch was given last daughter of J. M. Isley of Weston,

At the regular meeting of the looks bad, smells bad and is bad Son of Temperance Monday night three candidates were initiated. painful accident one day last week. three candidates were initiated. While loading some machinery on The lodge now has a membership

The machine business appears to be a success in Milton. From the Choice garden land and fruit Eagle we learn that there is a acts for sale, or will exchange for move on foot to establish another foundry over there.

Jose, California, last Saturday, He ested in cycling. Besides these,

for parts unknown. It is said that organization provided I could pro- ly beard and all that was required wife and young child in Milton,

Who says nobody reads the advertisements? A Pennsylvania man who certified that a patent medine seventy-nine dollars and eighty-"completely cured" him has been five cents. If such an organization stricken from the pension rolls. The patent medicine company should make its loss good out of club, as he seems to be the chamthe profit of the advertisement.

Services at the Methodist church Sunday morning and evening; Rev. W. C. Gray, pastor. Subject, "Why I am a Methodist." The evening sermon will be addressed

A cospitted of three, consisting of E. H. Clark, J. E. Bean and E. P. Marshell, was appointed to select permanent officer, and draw up tules for organization, to meet Saturday, October 26, at 2 p. m. at the office of E. H. Clark office of E. H. Clark.

Frank Stevens entered the Burrell mansion in Portland Sunday night intending to rob it. He was discovered, and while Stevens is in jail under treatment ell is being congratulated for his good shot "on the wing."

Eugene Lewis, who has been working for Elmer Brown for some time, was paid off one day last week and said he was going back east, but before he left he went to Mr. Brown's house, and, there being no one at home, he broke in and took sheriff was notified to look him up, but so far he has not been appre-

met with quite a serious accident Mr. Watts escaped without injury. every one on the street seemed to cuted thousands,

A LETTER FROM "SCRIBBLER." In Which He Scribbles Both Prose and Poetry

ATHENA, Oct. 25, 1893. EDITORS PRESS:-I have concluded to quit working, as there is nothing in it, but a living, and I know of several fellows that never do a lick of work; yet they seem to have a better time and more money than I do; so I have decided to rent a room, stay in town, and see if I can get on to the scheme of having plenty and doing nothing. I would like to engage a room south of Main street, in the vicinity of that five-acre wood pile-not that | and we thought that we were doing I have any designs on the wood, but because I was reared in a wooden country, and it would seem more home-like, more comfortable, you know, and-well I dont believe Hollis would miss just a few sticks, anyway.

The other evening a fellow on a 'jag" was boasting that he was the est little man that ever struck Athena, but no better." That reminds me of what a friend of mine once said to me. He lives here in town now and the first letter of his drinking-water. One day I met shape, Oregon can support two. him in town, and he called me The valley of your big river, wateraside and said very confidentially: 'Say, if there is anything in the world that I despise, its one thing more than another."

Why do the city authorities al Springfield, Oregon, yesterday, low the stable men and others to where he has been for the past two dump manure, filth and garbage of all kinds, on Main street, within two or three blocks of the business part of the city. It would have been impossible to have dumped it in a place, where a greater number of the inhabitants could stay at home and enjoy the benefits there-from. Viewed from the car winthe grade on Main street to be filled dow, or on the street, numberless up with dirt. A commendable act. heaps may be seen smoking like miniature volcanoes and poisoning the breath of the gentle chinook, usually so healthful and fragrant. Yes, strong enough to knock down a full grown man away out at Lamar Gulch. To say the least it

What's the matter with organizng a bicycle club. The roads in this vicinity are all that could be desired for the purpose, and there are dready, quite a number of expert wheelmen, and including such well known athletes as Gilliand, Lively, Barrett, Richardson, Frank Burnett, the genial clerk Maloney, Parker, Reeder and many of Cox, McRae & Co., left for San others that have wheels are inter-Bloch & Co, have just regoes to attend his father, who has think some of the musclar acrobats such as Morris, Young, Clark, De-Willis Young landlord of the Peatt, et, al. could be induced Bartlett House in Milton has left to come in. would join such an he had enough money coming to cure a wheel. Anyone having a he had enough money coming to cure a wheel. Anyone having a to make them seem present was him to pay obligations. He has a wheel that they wish to dispose of, their actual visible presence.—The will find it to their advantage to call on the undersigned. An \$80 machine what I'dlike. Am pre-pared to pay eash down all except is effected, I would suggest that Gilliland be chosen captain of the

pion wheelman.
Oh, Gilliand, sweet Gilliand,
As on the muddy walk I stand
You mount your wheel, and skoot away
And this is what the people say,
"Oh! see the champion paw the air,
You can bet a bean that he gets there."

A person need only to plance at the Follies of Young Women." Sun-day school at 10 a. m., Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Epworth ly are they liberal in the use of the first inch but liberal in the realing well. Their business qualifica-

The railroad commissioners pass ed up the line the other day, on a tour of inspection. The gentlemen | the 28 of the same month his famof the commission, were standing ily was paid the full amount of cerbusiness at the rate of thirty miles attempting to escape was shot by an hour, except while crossing and at once recommends it to those Walter Burrell, a load of bird shot bridges which was at about a entering the fleshy part of his hip. twenty-five mile rate. There are some people cranks enough to think and will recover, while Mr. Burr- the inspectors know very little more about the condition of the road after passing over it than they did before; but their opinion don't amount to much, as they belong to the common berd; the common, ordinary, scrubby tax-payers. For my part I don't see how we ever got along without railroad commisioners. They certainly fill a "long felt want"-or wallet-and as they draw a handsome salary they feel under obligations to do business with a rush.

So pail the lever and let her go.
Citek-a-ty chek, click a-ty click,
Get there quick, get there quick,
Click-a-ty click a-ty skoot,
Too-oood tootl toot!
Whistle to stop and whistle to go
Everythings's all right you know.

The summer is past, winter is here, and the harvest is not ended.

es.

Most all the carpenters are out of town now, digging spuds. Say, did you notice, the other

think of some unfinished business, that required their immediate at-

Oregon Needs Population. What rapid immigration could do for Oregon was illustrated today by Mr. F. J. Atwood, of Omaha,

says the Telegram.
"If you could only start such an influx of people to Oregon as came to Nebraska between 1883 and 1888 you would soon have 1,400,000 people here instead of 400,000. I well remember when Nebraska did not have over 250,000 inhabitants. well. Suddenly a wave of immigration seemed to roll in upon us and our barren prairies became subdivided into farms, villiages were started at every crossroad small towns became cities, and railroads were built in all directions This kept up until we reached and passed the million limit, and had not drouths and hard times came on in another wave, we would now boast of over 2.000,000 population. "My point is this: Oregon is

way ahead of Nebraska in resources, variety of products and divername is Bill. This happened sev- sity of climate. Where Nebraska eral years ago, before Bill had quit supports one man in creditable ed by abundant rains, and Eastern Oregon made to blossom by 1rrigation has a capacity of holding without crowding, 5,000,000 people. All you require is to get the myriads of farmers in the Central West and East to appreciate the opportunity here, and they will come. But one thing more: There should be ready an abundance of reliable information, regulated by state statutes, telling them where they can get good homes and make an honest living. I speak frankly when I say that more injury has been done by men coming back to Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa, who were sadly disappointed and inhospitably received, than by any other influence. Their stories are gladly printed in the home papers, and stay where they are.'

At a Distance. The ew telephone line was put to a novel use Saturday night. The for two hours and a half, to the edification of listeners in Portland, Salem, Independence, Albany, Se-Salem Independence, Albany, Sepieces, mistaking the bass strings as being unjust, morally and equieffects of a similar kind. The club was rewarded by some sweet voiced singer of Salem, who gave them or the Ball" in splendid style The lapping of hands and remarks of the distant audience were plain-Dalles Chronicle.

He Got His Wood

The editor stood at the beautiful gate, in all his sins and patches; not long did he wonder, nor did he wait, for they gave him a handful of matches; and tapped a big bell that was answered in-well, in the place with the sulphurous crater: and next minute found himself in it—the fast going elevator. And they landed him straightway in furnace 15, near a political briber; when lo! in a halo of brimstone show you—as he drew a huge cart to the editor's side, saying: "Friend here's the wood that I owe; you."

A Good Record

Is that made by the Weston unusual opportunity must call lodge A. O. U. W. in the matter of soon. I will esteem it a favor if the death of one of its members, my friends will interest themselves Elijah Fenton, which occurred on so far as to call the attention of the 17th of September last, and on prospective purchasers to these on the rear platform, dispatching tificate, \$2000. This speaks loud Mil.ton, Oreg., Oct. 19, 1893. in praise of this well known order wishing protection for their families at cost. The order is in a pros perous condition, which is without doubt well merited.

The Sanger Mine Sold. the statement that W.J. Townley the guards, commenced to tunnel had purchased the C. T. Bradley beneath the wall. The bottom of Mining Co's property at Sanger for the wall is about two feet beneath \$100,000. This was indefinite, but the ground, and the soil is very it has since transpired that a com-pany known as the Union invest-means of escape. While in the act ment Co., of which Mr. Townley is a member, has purchased the property for the above stated price. -Oregon Scout.

Hogs in Benton County.

Born, 8 pigs one year ago, 12 pigs seven months ago, and 11 pigs, to the same China sow, the property of Lee Henkle. After feeding them stables and dumping it in the road across the creek, and that in some places the road has become almost impassable on that account. He says that the farmers would be wiling to have this thrown in their water the creek and the harvest is not ended. T. P. Page was in Saturday, from his winter quarters. He reports harvest progressing finely. While cash on hand, 23 pigs and the original stock, who can say crops ever the creek, and the harvest is not ended. T. P. Page was in Saturday, from his winter quarters. He reports harvest progressing finely. While cash on hand, 23 pigs and the original stock, who can say crops ever the creek, and the harvest is not ended. The control of fail in Oregon, and that hog-raising doesn't pay? - Corvallis Times.

OVERALLS AND AND AND TEVI STRAUSS & COS SPRINGS EVERY PAID

FARMERS ORGANIZE.

Palouse Farmers Organize to Protect Their Interests.

On Friday and Saturday last about 1000 farmers met at Pullman, Wash., and in mass-meeting assembled, talked over their troubstringency and the low price of following resolutions were adopted after much earnest discussion.

Whereas, The producers of the illegitimate offspring of our governthan cost of production of all products; and

Whereas, through the action of all the elements all the crops were so badly damaged that full one-half the crops are unfit for market. thereby rendering the producer unable to realize sufficiently to meet his obligations: and

Whereas, The merchants and men of all trades and professions are dependent directly or indirecty upon the products of the farm, as well as the farmer, to meet their

obligationns: and Whereas, Through the hearding and contracting of the currency and withdrawal of credit the present condition has been brought about, and it will be necessary to have an extension of time for all debtors for at least 12 months; refore be it

Resolved, That we the people in mass-meeting assembled, declare that for creditors to enforce payment of obligations in the present stress would bring disaster and guitar and mandolin club played ruin upon a large majority of the

attle and Tacoma. They pronounced the music superb and thought it was an orchestra of at least nine foreclosing of the mortgages and the issuing of judgements against the already overburdened people, foreclosing of the mortgages and

Resolved, That we, the people in mass-meeting assembled, do ask our creditors to extend the time of credit for at least 12 months. And the company are: J. Shaefer, pres-

be it further Resolve. That we declare our inmoral influence until such time gations. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be ant to the press of Latah county, Idaho, and Whitman county, Washington, for publication.

Fruit Land for Sale. I have for sale two small fruit farms, one consisting of six acres all planted to fruit, price \$600; one containing 10 acres, mostly graded and partly planted to straw berries-one of the most desirable tracts in the vicinity of Milton; price \$1000, part cash, remainder on time. The water privileges on both are unquestionable and the supply abundant. These prices are one-third below what the land and have sold for last spring desire to avail themselves of this

EMESLEY RIDENOUR.

Attempted to Break Prison.

Monday night the guards at the penitentiary made the discovery of an attempt by two convicts to escape. They were John Kelley, from Spokane, and S. Wright, from Seattle, they had been employed in A few weeks ago the Scout made the brick yard, and unobserved by means of escape. While in the act they were discovered by guards and placed in a dark cell.

Fatal Runaway at Walla Walla.

A team hitched to a hack containing Sherman Yeend, wife and furriner's work keeps his hands child, and his wife's mother, Mrs. soft and he can't work his head its Harper, ran away in Walla Walla time for his feet to be in business. Saturday, probably fatally injuring Mrs. Harper. All the other occupants were thrown out but she remained in the seat until the horses ran each side of a telephone pole, throwing her high in the air financially end the close of this and breaking her thigh. Mrs. month, it has been pratically decid-Harper was 50 years of age and a

right wrist and tearing several nails day, when that bad man with a Witoout a doubt Simmons Liver So simple yet always officacious from the fingers of her left hand. gun, was hunting Potts, that most regulator will cure you. It has in all billious disorders is Simmons Liver Regulator.

A Scramble for Gold.

On Third and Alder streets, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a bank messenger alighted from the car. carrying with him a canvas sack containing about \$6000. Half-way down Alder, between Second and Third streets, the sack burst, and les, brought about by the financial its golden contents of double eagles, eagles and half eagles rolled along wheat, made doubly burdensome by the wooden side-walk. A look of the heavy rains which came while despair was depicted upon the harvest was in full blast. The messenger's face as he saw a dozen or more Chinese and a few idle white men scramble for the coin. For fully five seconds he was unnorthwest, owing to the action of able to articulate a sound but at last trusts and combines, which are the implored the crowd to act honestly with him, and his earnest, pleadment, are unable to realize more ing request met with the desired than cost of production of all procoat, laid it upon the sidewalk, and Chinese and whites alike dropped what money they had upon the coat. When the messenger eventually balanced cash, he found himself \$5 short only, and that coin most probably rolled into a crevice.—Telegram.

The U. P. Changes.

It is reported that the change in the Union Pacific Spokane branch time table will be actually made next Sunday. The change proposed comtemplates the running of the Spokane passenger from Spokane to Walla Walla and thence to Umatilla over the company's line to that place. Between Pendleton and Walla Walla, an accommodation train will be run to Walla Walla at night, arriving here in the morning in time to con-nect with the Union Pacific east-

bound express. It is also reported that the pro-posed stub train from the north will be a passenger train from Dayton, Wash., to Pendleton and return, reaching there at 10 o'clock in the morning and leaving again about 4 o.clock in the afternoon.

Another Packing Establishment. The Pacific Packing Company has just been organized in Portland. They propose to break up the "meat monopoly" existing in the Northwest. The officers of ident: J. Selling, secretary: and P. Concad, treasurer. The company's tention to sustain all debtors with houses are located on the Columbia abattoir, packing and cold-storage as by reasonable industry and conomy they can meet their oblilatest modern appliances and machinery for the killing and handling of fresh, salt and smoked meats. The killing and storage capacity is about 70 head of cattle per day and an equal number of sheep and hogs. As soon as the business warrants, an increase in the capacity of the plant will be

Delinquent Subscribers Responsible. The following touching appeal is published as a personal in the ad-vertising column of the Bucoda, Wash., Enterprise: "Three or four ears is not a life-time, but it is a long time for a doctor to wait for his fee when his wife and babies are erving for bread and sorghum. will take any this on account from a spring chick will some form, but a settle some count of 10 per cent on all bills paid me pay your physician pay the will attend you promptly by day, rain or shine, while your slow neighbor suffers and waits as he made the doctor wait; and while he is waiting the angels gather

What He Knew About It.

"Write all you know about the subject, work," said a Klamath Falls teacher to a 15-year old boy, and he broke forth in the following: "Work is hard on a boys feet. He keeps goin' all around and all over it till he's so tierd out he wants to go a fishin.' When a boy has to dig his pa's taters in the fall is the best time to go shootin' ducks. Work is hard and it made Tim Burk's mother bust her corset strings over the wash tub while her daughter was playin' on the pee-anner. Writin' this peece for the teacher is work and I got to quit. The Chinese must go because they work, and when the

Will Remain Open. President Higginbotham says that though the World's fair will ed to continue the show as far as Harper was 50 years of age and a possible into the winter, that all who desire may have an opportunity to visit it. This decision has been reached in response to the most urgent and general demand