official Paper of Polk County, LOCAL AND PERSONAL THE WEST SIDE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

U. W .- INDEPENDENCE A. Ledge, No. 22, meets every Monday night in L. O.F. hall. All sojourning brothers are invited to attend. Geo. A. Smith, M. W.; W. O. Cook, Record-

VALLEY LODGE, NO. 42, I. O. O. F. Meets in Vanduyn's hall every dualy invited to meet with us. R. E. to be out again.

YON LODGE; NO. 29, A. F. & day evening on or before full moon each month and two weeks thereafter. W. P. Connoway, W. M. H. R. Patterson,

HOMER LODGE, NO. 45 K. of P.
Meets every Wednesday evening.
All knights are cordinly invited. U.
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DR S. A. MULKEY, DENTIST, practices the profession in all its branches. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office hours, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. Office n the O'Donnell brick, Independence.

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PHYSICIAN and SURGEON MONMOUTH, OR.

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A Specialty made of Tropical and Domestic WHOLESALE + AND + RETAIL. All orders from the country, by mail or stage driver, will receive prompt attention.

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Great Bargains In Grocries

AT J. P. IRVINE'S

Harvest is coming and several days before he was able to b now is the time to get in too far along in years to work so hard and Save Money by getting your supplies of us. Call and get prices.

Free Delivery.

Patta Rosa, the great singer, is dead. Belting canvass can be found at Vanduyn's.

W. E. Goodell, of Rickreall, was in A. J. McDaniel and wife, of Portland.

are sojourning at Newport. Mrs. T. W. Belt, spent Sunday is Cervallis, visiting her sister. D. V. Poling and wife have returned

from their vacation in camp. Last Friday Misses Ruth and Nannie

Cooper, left for Newport, to rustleate. T. Layton Jenks, bas just received a very fine line of samples. Call and see

Miss Alice Macaulay, of Portland, came up Saturday and is visiting her mother here Rufos Smith, of Monmouth, who has

been sick for the past four weeks, is able

This month is the time to leave your order at Jenk's tallor shop, you will get 6 per cent discount.

H. Theilsen and wife, of Portland were this week visiting their son H. B. Thelisen, at Rickreall.

Mrs. Dr. Lee was quite sick after her return from the camping excursion,

Leave your orders at the WEST SIDE office for Safety hop tickets. The best

material and lowest price. Mrs. Sayles, of Portland, a sister of Mrs. J. E. Miller will spend a few weeks visiting her in Monmouth.

Leave orders for capping peaches at Clodfelter Bro's. They will be along shortly, fresh from Southern Oregon. Mrs. M. L. Dorris, who has been camping at the head waters of the Santiam returned home last Saturday.

Prof. P. L. Campbell left last Monday to be in attendance at the district teacher's institute at Albany this week. The City band will give another of those entertaining concerts, free, on

the new ferry boat next Saturday even-Wanted-To trade land, for improved property in Independence ranging in value from \$500 to \$1000. Enquire at

Mrs Lillie Smith and her sister Miss Getchell, of Montavilla, were visiting Mrs. A. M. Hurley last week, returning

Mrs. Sol Durbin, of Salem, and Miss Bessie Sewell, of Portland, spent last Sunday visiting H. Best and family, south of Monmouth.

The gentleman, who advertises for a trade of Monroouth property, has not yet made any bargain although several have made him offers.

Miss Bessle Butler is out camping a the Polk county sulphur spring's and is homesick, but consoles herself with the fact that she is getting very fat.

There is no place it. Oregon where a taurant of Westacott & Irwin, 271 Commercial street, Salem. Meals 25 cts. Prof. Crawford, of Albany, will preach in the Baptist church here next Sunday in the absence of the pastor Rev. Jenkins, who is taking a vacation.

Dr. Ketchum is enjoying a vacation out at Findley springs. There are some very nice people camping there. Some say he has gone as a missionary, Last Saturday Misses Dora Cooper and Patie Cooper, J. I., Stockton and wife and daughter Zoa, and Mrs. J. M.

Vanduyn left for Newport to spend a few days. Misses Julia Locke and Mollie Scott. and Oliver Locke, from San Diego, came home on Monday. They have chang

ed but little. They are glad to return to Oregon G. G. Strong's dance at the city

park On last Saturday evening was quite a success. It was conducted in an orderly manner and hence gave Mrs A. Eames, of Portland, an in timate and dear friend of Mrs. Dr.

Butler, came up on Monday's train and will spend a couple of weeks visit-Farm for sale-One of the best 300acre farms in Polk county-one mile from State Normal school; also 40 acres

choice hop land. Apply to Eugene Cattron, Monmouth. You never find Pink Patterson selling inferior goods at the price of supe-

rior. He will always sell cheap goods at low prices, hence the public con-Last Monday, was the seventy-third birthday of grandma J. B. V. Butler. of Monmouth, and the customary din

ser, at which a number of her children The effect of being an editor is see in the right optic of our good natured editor of the Enterprise, who has a beautiful black eye. He says he obtained it "in a little racket" Oh, ho, we

The Polk county sulphur springs (for which an appropriation will be asked at next legislature) are located twentyfive miles from Independence, on Soap creek and the fine water and beautiful camping place will make it a popular resort. These springs were discovered

Rev J. Fred Jenkins, of the Baptis church, was granted a vacation by vote of his congregation last Saturday, and having secured Rev. Crawford in his Seattle and Victoria. He thinks the

Last Saturday while Mr. A. Prescott was superintending the work on the new barn for Chas. Stants he over ex-Cash Grocery and Bakery erted himself and brought on prostration which caused him to sink down insensible and he was carried to the hotel where doctors treated him, but it was about again. Mr. Prescott is getting

Mrs. F. E. Wolfington, of McMinn ville, who is spending the summer with James Alexander's family, is the music James Alexander's family, is the music planer of the Rev. J. R. N. Bell, ing music, which is one of the correct Diarrica Remedy, says Edward of Baker City, Oregon. The Rev. Jum of the college. This school is Shumpik, a prominent druggist of teacher in the McMinnville college. This school is Shumpik, a prominent druggist of teacher in the plane gentleman discussed the "Demonstization of Religion" in his morning sermon instanced by its being the recipient of remedy in this city for over seven years. She is a skilling person introduction and use has made it ve and organ, and has proven herself to be tion of Religion" in his morning sermon instanced by its being the recipient of remedy in this city for over seven years popular. 25 and 50 cent bottles for seven were an analysis of the recipient of remedy in this city for over seven years popular. and organ, and has provided and the "Two Hereditaries" in the one of Rockafeller's \$5000 donations, it and consider it superior to any other by Alexander-Cooper Deug Co. management the musical department evening, in a way that profoundly being a well known fact that he gives medicine now on the market for bowel

Bananas 25c dozen at Clodfelter Bros. All kinds of lob work done at this

Dr. Ketchum has returned from th F. Hardenbrook is again very low

The best men's shoes for \$1.50 Vandavn's You can get your hop tickets printed at this off

A complete line of harvesting go at Vanduyn's. G. L. Hawkins and wife ar Athletic club meeting at city hall

next Friday evening. On next Saturday and Sunday Rev. D. C. McFarland will hold quartely neetings at Lewisville

Another lot of those fine blackberries at Clodfelter Bro's next Tuesday morning. Leave your orders early.

Pink Patterson and A. J. Goodman left last Tuesday for Nestucea to join the camping parties at Fletcher's. Take your pants to Jenk's tailor she and get them pressed; it won't cost and

anything, that is if he made them. On Wednesday James Alexander brought to town two loads of wheat, the first to be brought to town this

week in a meeting there, decided to Wright Smith, of Lewisville, was in

town the first of the week and reports everything moving along in eighborhood The people of Independence have at

W. M. Molson, of Blekreall, has over ne hundred acres in hops and we understand his prospects are excellent

for having a splendid crop considering The sale of property at Dallas last Saturday, for delinquent taxes, was not completed and is postponed until next Saturday at 1 p. m., when it will

be completed. Mrs. J. F. O'Donuell leaves for Newport today to meet Mrs. Grounds and family, of Monmouth, who are already there, to spend a couple of weeks of recreation at the senside.

Rev. C. P. Smith, who has here for the past few weeks, left Tuesday to return to his church in Walla Walla where he has met with much for the agricultural college were its I approached a house and saked the uccess and is very popular.

Mr. Arthur Wilson, who has been tion, but fortunately most of the money employed in the West Side office for comes from the general government. the past six months severed his connec- The school may not educate farmers. tion therewith and returned to his but it gives an education that will be of good woman-may her shadow, which Salem home last Wednesday.

Lost-On Saturday evening, between best of our Oregon schools. the jewelry shop and livery stable, a S B. Irvine was fortunate in gold brooch, plain round band, partie- baving lost two valuable horses last ularly valued by the owner as a keep- Monday morning. His team was standsake. The finder will please leave at ing harnessed to his wagon near the

Baim. It heals the parts more quickly

Palace, commenced last Monday, has the wreck the horses being pinioned un. made me a tramp. been pushed ahead so rapidly that by der the wagon, that severe damage was this time next week the outside work

The foundation to the Chas. Staats barn is completed, and soon the frame breathed a sigh of relief when he and sympathy was often expressed. work will be erected. From the caves found his horses all right. of the roof to the ground on the North side will be over forty feet, and the roof will require nearly 50,000

shingles, The Fruit Parlor, next to the post office, has a fine assortment of blackberries at 90 cents a crate (24 boxes), also pears, peaches, apricots, oranges, apples, figs, dates, bananas, water and musk melons; tomatoes etc. All at

Our genial stage man from Independence to Salem, J. R. Thompson has had a neat sign painted on his hack "Independence and Salem stage" which must be quite a public convenience. Mr. Thompson is building up a good business by giving it close

attention and by liberal dealings. Peter Cook of this city has some very choice fruit on his residence lots, R. H. Wilcox, John Scott, C. P. Wells and this week we were shown some samples of peach plums which were very large and fine, the flavor being excellent. The day will come when Oregon's adaptibility to fruit raising will be recognized and turned to a

The religious exercises of Rev. Rryans and wife given every evening in the abernacle west of town, still continue to be the principal drawing card for he majority of our old as well as the young people, and nearly every seat is aken before the curtain rises for the irst act, and by 9 o'clock the well mown sign is hung out, "Standing

A meeting of all our citizens is called t the city hall on next Friday evening to take into consideration the organzation of an athletic club on the same olan as the Multnomahs, of Portland, o as to have a room for exercise, a powling alley, reading room, swimming ank, etc. starting in a small way and are the pride of the town and the fire milding up. A very liberal proposiion will be made by a gentleman of us feel so secure that many persons are

audience greeted the violinist Aamold, past is lost in the sound of that new ion. The audience was appreciative melodious and sliding the scale down Tiss Oilie Thompson, of Corvallis and improve it.

There are a number of young people

HOW HOBOS ARE MADE

elved a large consignment from the Cleveland Oil & Paint Mfg. Co. of Portland, last Saturday, which are arranged systematically in his store so WHO HAS SUPPERED FROM you will have no trouble in selecting THE HARD TIMES.

For all kinds of varuish, oils, and

paints, go to J. F. O'Donnell. He re-

inery than his neighbors. He is just

suited to his present position.

the kind you want.

an expert hunter.

Jury List.

and J. E. Rhoads.

He Bathed in Wine.

wasted was valued at \$2000.

Lymon Damon is now kept busy every day going out in the country and etting up and starting threshing machines. Lyman is a good hand with machinery of any kind and [Written for the Wast SIDE.] always gets more work out of his mach

I s'pose you think I'm no good; But a tramp's got to live, I reckon, Though some don't think he should. Calvin M. Thorp, a brother of B. U Thorp, of this city, who, lives in Jasper county Mo., is here visiting his brother. Tramps? Yes, the country is full of hem, and the great army of so-called Holathluking of locating with us, being 'hobos" and "bunis" is growing larger here with his wife and two children. and more aggressive every day. I have He is quite well pleased with the ap just fluished a four-months trip and pearance of Oregon, and we trust will will give a few personal experiences is considered phenomenal. Then how find something to encourage him to re- and observations. I was a workingmau-had never

been anything else-and had, up to

and sold them to his neighbors. As shoe began to pinch, and it has kept year, and that in spite of the suspennails were very scarce and expensive he used wooden pins to hold the frame together. As wire for making riddles Hollister, over the Pacheco pass to Los and in the teeth of a powerful combine and sheet Iron, were not to be had be took deer hides and burned holes in country south was burned up by the proud position of the State Insurance them for riddles. All the cog wheels drought, I "doubled back" up the Company of Salem, and it stands to-were of wood. He sold that fanning main line of the Southern Pacific for day at the head of the fire insurance mill, crude as it was, for fifty bushels of Portland. As far north as Redding week in a meeting there, decided to mill, crude as it was, for fifty bushels of Portland. As far north as Redding business of the Pacific Northwest, pay only 40 cents a box for picking this wheat, the money of the country then there was some work to be had and I The company is not only sound finanbeing cattle and wheat, as there was was able to "chew" at satisfactory in-no metal money. was able to "chew" at satisfactory in-tervals. From there on, however, the absolute assurance that every dollar of The close season for China pheasants is past and now the hunters are enjoying the sport of hunting them Last
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ing the sport of hunting them Last Mouday D. B. Taylor, J. H. Alexander were all tied up and not even a handlast discovered that they can get fruit and J. M. Vanduyn took a spin out to car or a track walker's velocipede was pany have a triple guaranty of a net It means experience as business men. cheaper at Clodfelter Bro's than any. John Scott's farm south of tows and seen for weeks on the mountain diviafter enjoying a meal of delicious bread sion south of Ashland. What little Oregon insurance companies, and an is great. The competition at home is and milk they went out and killed money I had was soon gone, and for

'close season' for these birds should be slong the highway and boiled in a can

extended until September 1st. One carried for that purpose. reason is that the birds are too small At last this diet became tiresome now, and another is that as they are My very soul yearned with a wistful now, any "clodhopper" can kill them, longing for a "square" meal. I could while a month from now it would take think of nothing else by day; visions of sumptuous spreads filled my dreams In 24 years the state agricultural col. at night. It was then I for the first ege at Corvallis has graduated 160 time lowered the proud flag of indestudents. Seven of the graduates are pendence, disregarded the boast often now reported as farmers, 18 as lawyers, made of never saking a favor, and took the plunge that made me a "hobo." and about as many merchants, doctors With fear and trembling, and with my and teachers. Sixty were residents of face fairly burning beneath the accu-Corvallis, Forty-three are given as mulation of sunburn, whiskers and having no occupation .- Oregonian. dirt that covered it (I was out of soap) This showing would not be a good one lady for something to eat. She eved funds dependent upon state appropriame keenly and told me to wait. A consultation with some one inside the house evidently followed, and then the with a "poke-out" wrapped in a news-

use to any farmer, and it is one of the was ample, never grow less-reappeared paper. I have eaten at the best hotels and restaurants in this country, and once sat down to a banquet at Wormley's, in Washington, where the plates

After that first time it was easier, alwill be completed and the appearance killed, but assistance being called the trick of tingling when I was approachof the hotel will be greatly improved. horses were extracted, looking little the ing a house to "strike" it for food. A worst for the tumble. Mr. Irvine point blank refusal was seldom given,

the road" now are honestly looking for The following is the correct Jury list for Squire Irvine's court in Independence, which was drawn Monday July 6, 1894, and witnessed by J. D. Irvine, madic habit and have their finer senses M. Vanduyn and J. H. Alexander: R. D. Cooper, G. W. Whitaker, T. B. from care, a luxurious case, a sense of Huntley, L. Damon, M. T. Crow, T. "don't care a blank" about it that will C. Tharp, John B. Ttump, W. J. be very apt to draw them away from Mulkey, Tam Goodrich, Dave Hedge, W. P. Ireland, T. L. Hartman, Joe on till the end of their time. And you Craven, H. G. Seeley, Ladue Hill, whose lines are cast in pleasant places James Alexander, P. W. Haley, E. S. should exercise that rare quality of ment upon them. H. Walker, L. Grounds, John Young,

W. H. Murphy, T. Shinn, J. G. Van-New Electric Light Co. orschl, S. W. Doughty, T. J. Fryer, On last Saturday evening a meeting was held to organize a new water and electric light company, with a capital of \$30,000. All the stock has been Dick Farley, a tramp, was arrested at taken, and articles of incorporation have Fresno, Cal., the other day under very been filed. The incorporators are L. C. novel circumstances. He sneaked into Gilmore, D. B. Taylor, A. S. Locke, the Barton winery, secured a demijohn J. S. Cooper, J. A. Veness and J. M. and proceeded to knock out the bung Vanduyn. The object of the company of a 3400-gallon cask of port wine while is to conduct water works and electric the men were at lunch. The force of lights in Independence. L. C. Gilmore, the wine as it issued knocked him was elected president and manager and down and soaked him from head to J. M. Vanduyn secretary. The plant foot. Fully 1000 gallons of wine were to be established by the company will wasted before the bung could be re-placed by the men. Farley was arrested endence and Monmouth with lights, some distance from the winery with but the prices are to be so graded that about \$10 worth of wine soaked into his the use of coal oil will be unprofitable. clothes. He was charged with bur- Power will also be furnished for small glary. The prisoners at the jail were manufactories The organization of eager to obtain possession of Farley's this company will mark a new era government has decided to raise the ed from its work. Having weighed the clothes and wring them out. The wine in the development of our town, for the men, who will seek to build up a busi-Con'l Gilmore has erected for Indeness through correct business methods. pendence a system of water works which

Mount Hood Pictures.

protection connected therewith makes Prof. T. O. Hutchinson, our county trip, which he had here last Monday ing a good thing. but they were amply repaid in hearing he skillful handling of that noble inthe skillful handling of the skillful handling of mouth, and Mr. Buford, of Salem.

"I know an old soldier who had management the musical department of the has become a prominent part of the has become a prominent part of the school work. So much is due to inschool work will add to the usefulness of the school. Cooper Drug Co.

A SOLID INSTITUTION.

THE ACTUAL EXPERIENCE OF ONE THE STATE INSURANCE COMPANY A VERY PULL AND CLEAR DISCUS-OF SALEM IN THE VAN OF PROGRESS.

Home Company That Is Receiving

In these days of money stringency low prices and general depression the ss man who holds his own and neets every obligation as it falls due and at the same time does a volume of business half or two-thirds as great as he was doing a year ago, is and has a right to be considered a reliable finaneler and one to be trusted, while the firm that does a trade as large as ever much more credit is due a company that not only meets every obligation when it is due, but has actually exmuck, father of the Helmick Brothers, two years ago, made good wages and tended its business during the past year of Parker, manufactured familia mills had all the work I wanted. Then the by 30 per cent over that of the previous pinching. Early in May I left San sion, failure and liquidation of a large Francisco, going to San Jose, thence to number of concerns in the same line, Banos and on to Freeno, where, as the tion of envious rivals. This is the

outing was anything but a picule. The loss will be paid, but the business of surers in the State Insurance Comannually increasing business of suffi- with the refiners; for let me say right thirteen China pheasants in an hour.

Mr. Taylor is of the opinion that the days my only food was immature pode interests dollar of loss several times over. The simple meaning of these facts is

> The personnel of the company is above reproach. At its head as practical fining. manager and secretary is Mr. H. W. is also president of the board of trade of with opposition at home, but they Salem and one of her most prominent must compete with the cheaper labor of being one of the most careful and way of bounty paid for that produced, const. The history of the "State" that it never drifts, never varies its course, but is guided by experience steadily onward to greater success. Accident and chance are entirely eliminated from its affairs. It gives its

were at breakfast. The lines were finest ocean and river steamers, "float- for years has dictated rates to and cons nothing equal to Chamberlain's Pain wrapped around the hub of one of the ing palaces," where the best that could trolled the business of most companies hours of time. wheels, but otherwise were not tied, be bought for money was served on on this coast. Unscrupulous agents of The horses commenced to back and ran tables that were a dream of silver, cut these-rival companies, not having busin his wagon or by rail. Of course the the injury is very severe, no scar is left. the wagon over the steep bank, about glass and china; but never did food iness of their own to attend to, and the injury is very severe, no scar is left. the wagon over the steep bank, about for sale by Alexander-Cooper Drug Co twenty five feet high, and wagon hor-taste so good as that meal of hard cold the State or through the comes the dumping of the beets es and all went into the slough. It biscuit and fried bacon, washed down the State, go through the country and into the long sheds that are prepared Work on the addition to the Little was thought from the appearance of with cold mountain water. But it make misrepresentations. The State, for their reception. On the inside of done, and perhaps one of the horses though my ears never got over the risk its reputation with its acquaintauces and patrons in a field where it has

paid very close to twelve hundred losses since its organization. the locality in which it is located. The men who tollow it long enough to be-or to California, but is invested and ity it affords policy holders is absolute R. S. Middleham, J. M. Mitchall, steady labor again. There is a freedom and with less friction than is possible with companies whose main offices are located hundreds or thousands of miles

Insurance Company of Salem is the best, and therefore the cheapest. In-Catron, D. B. Taylor, N. O. Clodfelter, true Christiau charity in passing judg- at home, which will cut no mean sure in the State and keep your money figure in breaking the back of the present hard times.

A Guatemala Letter. company is composed of progressive \$5 an acre. This land is bonded to the chute and is ready to weigh the next colony at \$1 an acre. So it seems that half ton. school superintendent, who was one of first, can now figure to themselves on pose of this machine is to reduce the having secured Rev. Crawford in the place next Sunday will take a trip over on Puget Sound visiting Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria. He thinks the Seattle and Victoria. He thinks the Seattle and Victoria and Victoria

he skillful handling of that noble instrument. During the rendition of the passages of music the lits tone is its great drawback. High C ome of the passages of music the adding the scale down on a steam whistle does not sound party consisted of Supt. Hutchinson, of his family were sick with dysentery.

Prof. Campbell, Eldon Haley, C. C.

This one small bottle cured them all The audience was appreciative melodious and sliding the scale down numerous encores were called, to low C, and back again, does not numerous encores were called, to low C, and back again, does not numerous encores were called. Geo. W. Baker, a prominent merchant of the place, Lewiston, N. C., and it cured him of the same complaint. A large crowd assembled in the Presy- in and about Independence, planning chronic diarrhosa of long standing to When troubled with dysentery, erian church last Sunday morning and to enter McMinnville college this fall. have been permanently cured by takerian church last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this lant last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last last last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and to enter McSimivine conege this last Sunday morning and the sunda lelivered by the Rev. J. R. N. Bell, ing music, which is one of the currica- Diarrhea Remedy," says Edward more than pleased with the result, of sacebarine. It passes then auto- him sound and well. I heartily recom-

SION OF THE PROCESSES OF ITS MANUFACTURE.

try, because other food for

Senator Manderson took occasion t n making beet sugar, and the sc is so interesting we reproduce it here: As the result of the investigation of thers besides myself, the state of Nebranks passed an act offering a bounty of one cent a pound for the produc of sugar. Unfortunately, I think, and isguidedly, in a year or two the bounty was repealed by an after legisture, but pending its provisions and after the act of congress giving bounty to beet sugar and admitting beet sugar nachinery free for a short period, the Oxhard Brothers started the Grand Island factory, and in a very short time, on the demand and inducemen of a locality remarkably rich and fertile, it established another beet sugai factory at Norfolk, Neb., which is now in full operation.

The requirements of a beet sugar factory are very great. For successful operation they must have the product of from 3000 to 5000 acres of land. The investment in money is large. In the factory itself it means an investment of knowledge of chemistry on the part of those who are to operate the factory. tween those who produce sugar from the soil and the odious trust that takes that this company is well managed. the raw sugar thus produced and simply puts it through the process of re-

I care absolutely nothing for the one Cottle, an insurance man, of over I care everything in the world for the twenty years expearience. Mr. Cottle other. Not only have they to meet business men. He bears the reputation abroad, the fostered production in the best informed insurance men on the and in the way of export bounty on that exported paid in foreign lands. shows that a strong hand is at the helm; They must compete with this protected foreign product. It means extensive as well as expensive buildings. It means most costly and most delicate machinery. I do not believe there is a more intelligent process, not even excepting policy holders the benefit of honest, the typesetting machines that east ble, experienced and economical their own type, the looms, aye, even management, thus avoiding the nu- Jacquard looms that weave these wonmerous perils of shipwreck that cou-derful fabrics, than that which takes great accordion or fitter press closes, stantly threaten immense financial the best fresh from the ground, with and, as it closes, from the bottom of it nterprises. Its conservative course the black soil clinging to tt, at one end pours out the pure crystallizable sugar makes its policies as valuable as a bond. of a sugar factory and moves it, without | water, and there remains in the open The State does not belong to the com- the touch of a human hand, through framework of the press the lime, rebination of insurance companies known the mill or factory and pours it out duced aim at to hardness, which has

The beets are brought by the farmer however, pays little or no attention to these sheds, that are perhaps from 25 to them, having plenty of business of its 30 feet in width and 200 feet long, there are converging or sloping sides that permit the beets to fall by gravitation to the bottom of the shed.

Through the bottom of the shed runs a rapid stream of water, the purpose of The best indorsement a company can which is to carry the beets to the mill have is the patronage of the people of and to cleanse them while they are work, or were when they started. But the locality in which it is abound It the life they lead is terribly demoralis a home company, and money earned of self-destruction, that is to be for izing, and my opinion is that most by it is not sent to Europe, to the East them a bettering of condition in the come thoroughly imbued with the no- circulated right here, while the securstorehouses the planks, six or ten feet and its losses are paid more promptly in length, that have held up the beets. carried along with rapidity by the force of the current. In the meantime the water has been soaking the earth that The best is the cheapest. The State is clinging to them. They reach a canal that runs from the sheds into the

> Still the cleansing process goes on The beets reach the wash-house, and there without anyone touching them they enter a great trough filled with water, and therein are revolving arms That Guatemala colony plan which appeared in the West Side was published in the Oregonian, and as a consequence the editor of this paper is being flooded with letters from persons all over Oregon. This week another letter was received from Guatemala in answer to inquiries sent there. The writer says. "Isabel land (the land washing the mass and brushes that brush and cleanse them as they proceed on their way. Then they reach at the end of this trough a spiral elevator that takes them up, brushing and washing them as they go; and at last they reach, at a higher point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered, a most intelligent point in the building than that at which they entered. I think it is the invention of a Frenchman. It is selected for the colony) is magnificent an automatic weighing machine. The rich land for tropical farming." (The beets, as clean as any woman could gentleman lives right there and should make them with a scrubbing brush know.) "Cost of clearing \$10 an acre." and towel, empty themselves into this "I find myself in better health than for weighing machine. When a half ton many years previous" "I think every- of beets is in the machine, of its own body would do all in their power to for- motion it registers the weight shuts ward the interests of such a colony." down the flow of beets and stops. It In conclusion the writer says, the cannot be disturbed by hand or divertprice of this land on September 1st, to half ton of beets, it throws them into a

> unless it is organized very shortly the From this weighing machine the price will be increased very greatly, beets are thrownn into a large recep-Those persons who wanted to go, but tacle, at the bottom and upon the sides would not until some one else went of which are cutting knives. The pur- his parents, of Monmouth. The party thicker, as anything I can describe. Kenneth Bazemore had the good for- There has been no loss of any part of from this cutting machine which thus The cossette is then taken into the

BEET SUGAR INDUSTRY being thus pressed, becomes almost dry and is carried from the pulp press to a refuse pile outside of the factory. This pile, which I call a refuse pile, is of great value in Germany and abroad. They know its in and it sells at a good round price pe ton for feeding stock of that country.

Its use is limited in our western our

ttle, for hogs is so cheap and at

ant that farmers are not driven to the use of this pulp for these purposes. But they are beginning to use it. sugar producer and a very large profit to themselves. Leaving, th pulp pile to one side, let us follow the augar water which is proceeding on its way. It contains when extracted the beets, besides sugar, certain salts and foreign chemicals which prevent and are enemies to its crysts Here was the snag struck by the early sugar from beets. They did not know and did not discover until per lifty or sixty years ago the process be taken from the sugar water, so that the sugar might be crystallized into

The process by which these salts are extracted or enticed from the water is a most interesting one. First the juice s taken to what are known as the car bonation tanks, and they are there mixed with limewater and cart acid gas From another part of the grounds occupied by the sugar factory cars bring in limestone, which is converted into lime and carried into a part of the factory where it is made, by con nection with the carbonic acid gas, into that compound which, mixed with the ugar water in the carbonate tanks will have an affinity for the saits, etc., and leave the crystallizable sugar water. Having been thus mixed in the carbon ation tanks, the next important and interesting step is permitting the lime to take up the saits, because of its affinity; and here is a very strange looking machine-I believe never yet construc ed in this country, but always imported from Germany or France, which, however, will be constructed along with al other beet sugar machinery if the industry is milowed to survive. There are several large presses called filter presses which look as much like immense cordions drawn out to their full extent as they resemble anything, and in the part of the press that would be akin to the ribs of the accordion are iron frame about three feet square, covered on the outside of the frame with heavy cloth known as fliter cloth.

The sugar press, thus drawn out to its full extent, is completely saturated throughout its whole length with the carbonized sugar water, and being thus filled pressure is brought to bear, the

The clarified sugar water is then taken to the evaporation tanks for concentration. It carries so much water that it is necessary to reduce it before it shall go through the process of crystallization, and in these evaporating tanks, which are simply what the term imports, there is a great reduction of

the amount of water. Next, and a most important process. is the conducting of this clarified and concentrated water, thus reduced in quantity, to what are known as the is bofied in a vacuum and there is formed the crystallized sugar. When it is done, as the cook would say-when the crystallization process is comp the sugar then pours itself out in a very dark form, and so nearly fluid that it runs itself, but runs slowly, and is conknown as the centrifugals, which are simply revolving tanks with perforated sides within a larger tauk with solid the rate, as I recall it now, of 1000 times a minute. Through the pores or holes in the sides of the centrifugals the fluid substance pours or is ejected and leaves the pure white sugar.

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A Pleasant Party.

On last Monday evening the Y. P. farewell party to Rev. C. P. Smith, took place at the home of Miss Essle Robertson, where a large number of friends were present, and at a late hour short pieces of while tape, but a little a nice supper was set before the party, which was enjoyed to the full extent. They were also favored with several the beet until this moment. There will fine selections from the male quarttet. which was enjoyed very much. Mr. Smith, returned to his home last Tuesday and we hope he may ever enjoy educes it to shreds, the name of which his new home, and succeed in his

diffusion tanks, where it undergoes, sembling bloody flux. The first thing through the twelve or fourteen tanks, I thought of was Chamberlain's Colle. water that takes from it every particle doses of it settled the matter and cured mous pressure, and there flows from it stamp is inclosed. I refer to any county all the water contained in the beet, official as to my reliability. WM.