

TO THE PALOUSE COUNTRY.

For the benefit of such of our readers as intend to visit the great Palouse country with their own teams, we furnish the following list of suitable camping places and distances from Walla Walla to Spokane Falls:

From Walla Walla to Dry Creek, 5 miles, wood, water and grass; Spring Valley, 6 miles, wood, water and grass; Waitsburg, 7 miles, wood, water and grass; Whetstone Hollow, 6 miles, water and grass; Summit Springs, 4 miles, water and grass; Tukanon, 8 miles, wood, water and grass; Pataha, Kirk's Station, 1 mile; up Pataha 5 miles, wood, water and grass; to Snake River, 10 miles, wood, water and grass, and up the Snake River 8 miles good straight road to the Penawawa Ferry, the opening of the Palouse country; Penawawa Ferry, 8 miles, wood, water and grass; up Penawawa 10 miles, wood, water and grass, the whole distance; Union Flat, 4 miles, wood, water and grass; Colfax, 9 miles, wood, water and grass; Dry Creek, 6 miles, wood, water and grass; down Dry Creek, 2 miles, wood, water and grass; Tennessee Flat, 2 miles, wood, water and grass; down said flat to Cottonwood, 13 miles, wood, water and grass; thence crossing Thorn Creek to Pine Creek, 9 miles, wood, water and grass; down Pine Creek, 3 miles, wood, water and grass; to North Fork of Pine Creek, 2 miles, wood, water and grass; to Favorite's, wood, water, and grass; to Courtney's Flat, 11 miles, water and grass; to Mullan Road, 6 miles, wood, water and grass; to Hangman's Creek, 1 mile; thence to Spokane Falls, 10 miles, wood, water and grass. Distance from Walla Walla City to Spokane Falls, 147 miles.

THE WIFE'S SECRET.

"I will tell you the secret of our happy married life," said a gentleman of three score and ten. "We have been married forty years; my bride was the belle of New York when I married her, and though I loved her for herself, still a beautiful flower is all the lovelier poised in an exquisite vase. My wife knew this, and true to her genuine refinement has never, in all these forty years, appeared at the table or allowed me to see her less carefully dressed than in the days of our honeymoon. Some might call this foolish vanity; I call it real womanliness. I presume I should not have ceased to love her had she followed the example of many others, and considering the every-day life of home necessarily devoid of beauty, allowed herself to be careless of such small matters as dressing for her husband's eye; but love is increased when we are proud of the object loved, and to-day I am more

proud of my beautiful wife with her silver hair and gentle face than of the bride whose loveliness was the theme of every tongue. Any young lady can win a lover; how few can keep them such after years of married life."

In all the little courtesies of life; in all that makes one attractive and charming, in thoughtfulness of others and forgetfulness of self, every home should be begun and continued. Men should be more careful to sympathize and protect the wife than the bride—more willing to pick up her scissors, hand her the paper, or carry her packages than if she were a young lady; and as no lady would for a moment think of controlling the movements and engagements of a young gentleman, neither should she do so when he is her husband. If by making herself bright and attractive she fails to hold him, compulsion will only drive him farther from her. I do not believe it possible to retain the friendship of any one by demanding it. I do not believe it possible to lose it by being lovable.

WHO SHOULD KEEP BEES.

May any one keep bees? Emphatically, no. A lazy man should never undertake it. Put such a man among active, energetic bees, and the connection would be a most incongruous one. Such a one would fail quicker in apiculture than in almost any other vocation. No, let him who is not willing to roll up his sleeves, so to speak, and enter upon the duties of bee-keeping with Spartan energy, seek some other and more suitable occupation. Then, too, there are some who are especially interdicted from bee-keeping by reason of their systems being too susceptible to the poison intruded with the bee's sting. Apiculture history presents many serious cases from this poisoning. He who is intelligent, energetic, cautious, and ready at a moment's notice to obey the calls of bee-keeping, who has no thought of delay, may take up this business as a specialty, with good prospects of success. During the busy season, through swarming and gathering of honey, the good bee-keeper is ever on the alert both in mind and body, constantly with his bees and persistent in the highest degree. Such a one will succeed in apiculture.

The Elite Fashions, a beautiful illustrated monthly magazine, containing the very latest fashions of Paris, Berlin, London and New York, is before us. Notwithstanding that the subscription price is but \$1.50 per year, it is far ahead of any American publication of this kind.

Smith's Illustrated Pattern Bazaar is published quarterly, at \$1.00 per year, and should be in the hands of every lady who desires to know how to dress. We will receive subscriptions for either of the above publications at publisher's rates.

Finer premiums awarded to Abell for the best cabinets, cards, and retouched photographs at the late State Fair.

INTERESTING TO FRUIT GROWERS.

Last year was not considered a first rate year for fruit in Oregon, but still a great deal was lost because the people did not have the facilities for saving it. So it has been for many years, and will continue to be until the machines for drying it are generally introduced. Movements are now on foot which will result, we believe, in accomplishing much to further the fruit drying interest on this part of the coast. It is but a few years since the first fruit drying machine was erected in Oregon. Several different patents were introduced, but none have gained much popularity except the Plummer machine, which has steadily advanced in the favor of the people until now, when a fruit dryer is named, it is generally understood that the Plummer machine is meant. It is not too costly, it does its work well and is easily managed, requiring no expense or outlay to run it. Those interested in this machine in Oregon effected an organization recently under the name of the Plummer Fruit Drying Association, of Oregon. The following is a record of the proceedings of the first meeting of the association:

A meeting was held at the Chemsokta Hotel, Salem, on Tuesday, April 8, 1879, at 2 o'clock P. M. Henry Warren was called to the chair and G. W. Hill elected secretary. W. B. Plummer stated the object of the meeting, was for the purpose of promoting the fruit and vegetable drying interest of Oregon. Dr. Jones, of Albany, and others, made some appropriate suggestions in regard to the preserving, care and packing of the fruit after and during process of drying.

It was moved that those present form themselves into an association to be known and designated as the "Plummer Fruit Drying Association, of Oregon." Motion carried, and it was further moved that the officers elected be the officers of this association.

On motion, made and carried that a committee of three be appointed to designate some design to be used as a trade mark for this association, to be placed on all inspected fruit; committee made report, which was adopted, and all those owning County Rights for the Plummer Dryer were appointed Inspectors of Fruit for their respective counties, with the sole right to use the trade mark of the association, so that the fruit would be placed in the market in the best possible condition. Some are careless about packing, and it is the intention that this association shall use all due diligence to see that fruit is put up in a good and careful manner.

The association has in contemplation the building of four hundred Dryers the present season. The demand for these Dryers comes from every part of the State, and it is doubtful whether all the orders can be filled. There are now in use in the State 380. All that use them recommend them to others. No complaint against them comes from any.

The following preamble and resolution was read and adopted by the association:

WHEREAS, The State of Oregon produces a large amount of fruit and vegetables of superior quality not surpassed by any other State in the Union, be it therefore

Resolved, That the Board of Trade, of Portland, Oregon, be requested to take into consideration the propriety of sending a commission to Australia at their great Exhibition of 1880, to introduce the several products of Oregon; that they include the Oregon dried fruits and vegetables preserved by the Plummer process.

Moved that the above be published in the several papers. Motion carried.

G. W. HILL, Secretary.

CHRY Jackson's best sweet navy tobacco.