Oregon City Enterprise HERMITS OF GREECE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897.

STOLE A HORSE.

A Sixteen Year Old Youth Held to Answer.

Last Monday, T. A. Day, a farmer residing near Damascus, traded horses Kalibaki, some 50 miles by rail above with a stranger, who gave his name as Trikhala. The town lies on a plain Bruce Minkler. Tuesday Mr. Day which is backed by the extraordinary drove his horse to Portland, where the rocks of Meteora, rising precipitously animal was identified as one that was stolen from a vacant lot on the east the cliffs ascend like a wall to a height side, where it was tethered. Mr. Day of 2,000 feet. They are rough, free gave the horse up and west into pur- from verdure and disfigured by innusuit of Minkler, whom they found in merable holes and caves all over their bed at J. P. McIntyre's place, where face he stayed all night. He was immediately placed under arrest by Constable Buckman, who had accompanied Mr. Day. On being arraigned before Justice Gardner at Damascus, Minkler waived examination and was bound over to appear before the next grand jury. Being unable to furnish bail, he was brought to Oregon City and lodged in the county Jail.

Thursday afternoon, a representative of the Extenses visited the prisoner in his cell. He gave his name as Bruce Edward Minkler and said he came to Portland with his grandfather, C. U. Minkler, from Paisley, Eastern Oregon, about a month ago. He wanted to get back home and saw no other way of getting there but to steal a horse. He found one grazing in a vacant lot and took him.

Bruce Minkler was a resident of Parkplace four years ago, where his old picture, dated 387. father worked in the sawmill for H. E. Cross and the son attended the school, going to Prof. Gray. Minkler was 16 years old the 20th of last December and stands 6 feet, 4 inches high. He has a laid ivery and mother of pearl stools common school education but is not bright. He has an impediment in his staple work of the Meteora monks. speech and talks very slowly. His father and mother separated about 12 years ago, the former now residing in Eastern Oregon and the latter at 427 Front street, Portland.

Fine Building Stone.

heavy pressure and enduring the erosion of the weather and at the same time being a rock that can be easily worked, has been a serious drawback to the building trade of Oregon. This need has lately been supplied by the Victor Sandstone Company of Clackamas ings they are all exceedingly primitive. county, of which W. E. Mumpower is superintendent. This company has lately developed a quarry at Yaquina which bids fair to meet all requirements for a first class building stone, Mr. Mumpower received last week certified United States testing station of Water- other religious necessities. town argenal, Connecticut, where he had sent a sample of this rock for a pressure test. A piece of sandstone 4.03x6.07x4.20 inches stood a pressure of 145,000 pounds before it even showed signs of cracking, and the ultimate ladders have for the most part fallen strength was 153,700 pounds, which away. gives the stone a strength of 6,284 pounds per cubic inch. Among builders, stone that will bear a pressure of 4,000 pounds to the cubic inch is considered good building material. This sandstone is of very fine grain and close texture, can be highly polished and has splendid From one platform to another these cleavage properties. Mr. Mumpower anchorites ran up their ladders until the certainly has reason to feel proud over the prospects of his quarry.

Drowned in the Molalla.

David Callaban, a well-known Molalla of the Molalla river last Sunday. He was fishing in the stream, with an Indian for a companion, at a point where the water was ten or twelve feet deep and where the fish appeared to be quite plentiful and in order to reach a more favorable location Mr. Callahan was climbing charge upon them and kept them well along the steep, rocky bank when he lost his footing and was drowned in spite of the efforts of his companion to save him. The Indian reported the accident and his body was recovered Monday and taken to his home at Molalla, from whence it was buried Tuesday.

Deceased was about 35 years of age and the son of old and respected pioneer residents of that portion of the county. His wife and two children survive.

Oregon Figs.

While Oregon, and especially the Willamette valley, is fayored with a mild climate, yet it is a surprise to most of our people that semi-tropical fruits can be successfully grown in this state, yet such is the case as demonstrated by a fig tree grown in Mrs. Mary LaForest's yard on the southeast corner of Washington and Eleventh streets. This tree is over twenty years old, and nearly every year bears one or two crops of figs of very good quality. Owing to uncongenial atmospheric conditions, the first crop this year nearly all dropped off, only three ripening. The second crop, however, promises well, the tree being loaded with unripe fruit, which bids fair to mature.

If the price you pay for drugs and medicines is Huntley's price, you know it's right. If you buy at Huntley's drug which is much more essential than the counties pay about \$75,000 a year for

RELIGIOUS RECLUSES WHO LIVED IN HOLES IN THE CLIPPS.

They Depended Wholly Upon Charity For Their Sustenance and Remained Always In Their Aerial Caves-The Monastery of St. Stephens.

One of the most curious scenes on the Thessalian frontier is to be found at to a great height and commanding the marked attention of travelers. In places

It is these caves and remains of monkish dwellings in them that give the rocks of Meteora the strange, almost prehistoric appearance that has made them famous.

There are several monasteries at Kalibaki. The largest is St. Stephen's. Unlike the other monasteries, this is reached by a drawbridge thrown across a yawning chasm. This is one of the largest of the monasteries of Meteora and has a guest chamber especially fitted up for visitors-that is to say, there are three iron beds in it, and it is only courteous to surmise that the wadded coverlet and single sheet that go to make up a Greek bed once were new.

The hegoumenos is most hospitable. He gives his visitors excellent monastic wine, a dinner of many weird courses and is himself very good company. As usual, there are two churches in this monastery, the smaller of the two possessing some very fair ikons set in beautifully carved frames, and one very

The large church consists of a nave, antechapel, with the body of the church under the dome, which is decorated with the usual half length figure of Christ. Here are seen some of the inand lecturns which at one time were the

All the manuscripts of any value have been removed to Athens. A long building at the right of the bridge contains the cells of the monks, which open into a dark covered corridor. In time of war these monasteries are used as places of

Not the least curious feature of these The lack of stone, capable of standing unique rocks of Meteora are the holes and caves which literally pepper the face of the cliffs in places.

In many cases these retreats of the hermits of St. Anthony are merely cages. At a distance they look, some of them, like big birdenges bung up against the face of the cliff. As dwell-

The Thessalian hermit did not ask much of life. A rocky floor to lie on, bars or railings to keep bim from falling out of his bole, a shaky ladder down which he might now and then descend to earth and a basket and string to let down for supplies were all he figures from the superintendent of the needed in addition to his crucifix and

> the fourteenth century. Thousands of bermits, judging from the remains of habitations, must at one time or another have sought refuge in these cliffs. Few of them can now be entered, for the

Seemingly the way a hermit proceeded was to choose a hole that took his fancy. Up to this he ran a ladder. Then, driving poles into the rock before the cave, he built out a little platform. This he roofed in and surrounded with a wall made of sticks or dried grass. whole face of the rock was alive with these hermits of St. Anthony.

After the time honored fashion of religious recluses, the cliff dwelling hermits of St. Anthony depended wholly on charity for their sustenance. Far up farmer, was drowned in the north fork in their afry caves they spent their days and nights in prayer and contemplation. When hungry or thirsty, they let down their baskets to the ground, and when these were filled they pulled them up

> The devout people of Kalibaki believed that these hermits were a special supplied with bread and water. Every morning men, women and children could be seen tramping to the cliffs to fill the baskets that were let down by the strings from above. And so the hermits were able to live their quiet, lazy lives without a single worldly care.-New

An Opinion of Conkling.

The Rev. H. S. Haweis expresses this uncomplimentary opinion of the late Roscoe Conkling in his book of travels, lately published: "At Bigelow House in New York I dined with Conkling, the crack lawyer, talker and, I should say, characteristic windbag of the period. . . Conkling seemed to me an insufferably vulgar, loud, clever person -utterly conceited and self centered. · · · Conkling talked through you and over you and all around you and quoted poetry whether you wanted to hear it or not and answered his own riddles and asked questions which he never meant you to answer, being of the nature of Cicero's rhetorical inquiries in the Verrine and Cataline orations. I can recollect nothing that Conkling said-only the abiding flavor of his arrogance and conceit."

A drink called drithel is popular in the north of England. The cotton hands of Manchester and the factory | ed on all sides the better it will be. workers get through nearly 10,000,000 pints of this stuff every year. It is made from hops, hemlock rott, parsley and clove and is one of the most dangerous store you know the quality is right liquors ever brewed. The northern ton for four miles, while in Europe it the output of drithel.

HOAD DESTROYERS.

Some of the Forces Which Operate to Impair Highways.

A readbed may suffer disruption by shrinkage of the subgrade. It has been determined experimentally that clay shrinks one-fifth of its bulk in excessively dry weather and increases to a corresponding degree when wet, and that silicious sands and gravels undergo no change in volume. From this it follows that when a way passes over a clay bed, which may become desiccated, injurious results are likely to follow, particularly at a point where the clay abuts a sand substratum which is unaffected by weather changes.

The gradual destruction of a roadbed by the ordinary processes of friction and impact is always to be expected,



[From L. A. W. Bulletin.]

and the rate of wear would seem to depend directly upon the hardness of the road stone used in its construction, and yet so many factors have to be taken into consideration in choosing a road metal that it is found that the question of hardness, important as it may be when combined with other qualities, singly is not of greatest consequence. Quartz, the hardest of our common minerals, used alone does not make a desirable road stone, as its dust is lacking in cementing power, it has a low specific gravity, and is very brittle, qualities we should seek to avoid in seecting a road material.

On the other hand, rocks as soft as limestones and slates are quickly ground to powder and are rapidly carried away by water and wind action. Hardness is of importance in tending to resist the abrasive effect of wheels and the feet of Call and investigate. Address box 377, animals, but brittleness promotes crumbling under the impact of blows thereby delivered.

When the way passes through woods or when large trees occur along the roadside, the integrity of the foundation may be disturbed by the force of growing roots. In this connection it will be well for those having charge of beautifying our thoroughfares to plant trees the roots of which lead downward rather than horizontally.

STATE AID FOR ROADS.

The Expense of Highway Improvement Should Be Borne by All.

Roads are used for pleasure as well as for traffic. This use of good roads by town people is greater than the same then he took a dose of One Minute Cough use by farmers, for the farm population Cure, and proceeded with his oratory. has less of leisure. This is especially One Minute Cough Cure is unequaled for true of the women and children. In the country they are busily employed, while the women and children of the town have the leisure for driving and riding. On account of their use of good roads for pleasure town people should help to pay for them.

Thousands of people now use bicycles. Ninety per cent of these wheelmen are town people. They would profit by good roads. This is so plain that they are the foremost advocates of good roads. Profiting by good roads, they should bear a part of their cost. This they can do only through state aid.

Good reads, removing the isolation and dreariness of farm life, would operate powerfully to lessen the movement of farm population to the city-a movement that has been excessive until population is congested in the cities. This would reduce the overcrowding of city industries, leading to steadier employment and better wages, and as a large percentage of population would be engaged in agricultural pursuits, while a lessened percentage would be engaged in other pursuits, there would be a greater comparative production of food products, wool and cotton. The result would be lower prices, and the income of town people, increased by stendier employment and higher wages, would purchase more food and clothing. Surely for this double benefit town people might well pay something.

While there are some just objections to state and county aid in roadbuilding there is no other way in which town people can contribute to the cost of good roads so equitably and efficiently and and others, and some method of application, beneficial and just to all, can dition can be surely be devised. - John M. Stahl.

Ban Roads to Blame.

The Leavenworth Times, in an editorial on the good roads movement, says, after speaking of the importance of good roads to the farmer and ruralist: "In the cities would not the people be healthier, happier, more hopeful, would not life be sweeter and more refined, if there was a more frequent habit of seeking the fields and woods the rest of the time.'

Road Notes.

In the whole territory of Alaska there are only 16 railes of roads, according to a recently published statement.

Co 4 reads are comparatively cheapand the somer this idea is comprehend-

P. V. Collins, a prime mover for good highways in Minnesota, figures out that the average cost of hauling on is 16 cents for the same load the same

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.

Furnished Every Week by the Clackamas Abstract & Trust Company.

James and Lucy Hodges to Horace N Cook, Aug 7, '97 W D lot 3 blk Canby \$ 300 Elmer and M 8 Dixon to Wm E Binsell, Aug 9, '97 W D 1/2 lot 1, blk 36, Oregon City 260 Harriett Deaner et al to W D Bowen Dec 3, '96 Q C D lots 3 to 7 blk H Canemah

L I Church, Aug 5, '97 W D lot 5 blk 156, Oregon City 300 Fred Richel to Fred Fruiht, Aug 9, '97 W D 18 acres claim 63 t 1 s, r 2 e 1200 Fred Fruiht to Fred Richel, Aug 9,

Ellat and M J Broderick to G E and

'97 bond for deed to 18 aers claim 63..... 2400 Robt and Helen Kelland to Annie F Schulpius, Aug 9, '97 Q C D (correction) lot 2 blk 103, Oregon

Fay Moody to Mrs Maria Lewis, June 16, '97 W D Q C D 1/2 53 26 acres Wm Engle claim 800 H and Adda E Brgont to Ladora Blanchard, Feb 26, '97 W D lot 5 blk 123, Oregon City...... 550 Cora I and Thos Gibbs to Walter

Marchbanks, Aug 12, '97 W D tract in clam 5, t 2 s, r 1 e...... 1200 Walter Marchbanks to Cora J and Thos Gibbs, Aug 12, '97 W D w 1/2 of nw 4 sec 3 t 4 s, r 4 3 1200 C Williams to C A Willey, July 3 '97 W Delig lot 3 blk 4, Green

Point..... 50 THE CLACKAMAS ABSTRACT & TRUST CO. are the owners of the copy-

right to the Thorne system of abstract indexes, for Clackamas county, and have the only complete set of abstracts in the county, can furnish information as to title to land at once, on application. Loans, investments, real estate, abstracts etc. Office over Bank of Oregon City. Oregon City Oregon.

A pair of gold spectacles was lost last Sunday, between the postoffice and Mrs. M. E. Barlow's residence. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving them at Geo. A. Harding's drug store.

Wall Paper.

Best stock of wall paper in Oregon City latest designs and prices to suit the times at R. L. Holman's, Seventh street, near

"I crave but One Minute," said the public speaker in a husky voice; and throat and lung troubles.

Good roads are about the easiest thing in the world to make, once undertaken, but about the hardest thing there is to get officials to take . hold of .- Parkersburg (W. Va.) Sentinel.

According to the statement of the president of the Missouri Good Roads association, the people of that state spent \$490,000 during 1896 for road improvement, while it cost them just \$600,000 for roads supervisors. In other words, it cost the state \$1,090,000 during the year for \$490,000 worth of road improvement. .

In France there are 24,000 miles of first class roads built by the government, and about an equal number of miles have been built by the different departments, as well as thousands of miles built by smaller divisions. From the beginning of the work to the end there is a system, and responsibility is

is only one of the danger signals that nature uses to tell us that our kidneys are not acting right, and that we are in danger of Bright's Disease and other kidney troubles. When the kid-neys are not doing their duty the pois-on which should be filtered out of the with so little injustice to themselves blood through the urine remains in the system, and disease results. This con-

CURED

J. Payton, 18 W. North St. says :- I am perfectly willing that my recommendation for Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills be made public, for two reasons-first, becaus it might help others, second I believe Hobbs Pills to be a great medicine. I had pains in my back, side and and country villages? Nothing has breast, and was dizzy at times. I used weaned people from their love of the nearly everything I heard of and got no country so much as bad roads-deep relief. I saw Hobbs Sparagus Kidney mire during and after rain, thick dust Pills advertised at Higgins Bros. Arcade store; I bought a box and before I had finished the first box, I found that they had done me a wonderful amount of good and now my back and sides are free from pain and the dizzy feeling has all left me. and I will be glad to recite my experience er to maintain and to use than poor ones, to any one. J. Payton. 18 W.North St Springfield, O.

HOBBS Sparagus Kidney Pills. HOBES REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICAGO. Dr. Hobbs Pills For Sale in OREGON, CITY, ORE, by C. G. HUNTLEY, Druggist. Date.

The Marketing Point____

OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY

The factory towns of the East are noted for affording the best market to the neighboring farmers and gardeners in proportion to the population of any of the towns in that section. The reason for this is that the people of these towns have a fixed income upon which they can always depend, and, as a consequence, they are liberal buyers, paying cash for all their purchases.

As the Great Manufacturing Center of the Pacific Coast

··OREGON CITY ··

Is Coming to be One of the Best Marketing Towns in the State

This is proven every day by the number of farmers, who are to be seen on its streets selling their produce, who, until just the last few years, sought the markets of other towns. The system of macadamized roads that is being built into all parts of Clackamas county, will enable all the people of this county to share in the profitable market that Oregon City affords. If, as it is sure to do, the demands of Oregon City increase in the next five years as it has in the past five years, this city will rank next to Portland as a market place for

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of the Farmer

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best of American wits and illustrators. FUNNY PICTURES" is another humorous monthly; there is a laugh in every line of it.

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