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## GREENBACK CLUB.

HARRISBURG, OREGON May 19th, 1877. ED. REGISTER: Pursuant to announcement, the citizens met at the Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday, May 19th 1877, for the purpose of organizing a Greenback Club. The following platform was adopted and requested by the Club to have published in the Albany Register, Albany Democrat, Weekly Oregonian, and the Harrisburg Nucleus. If you can, we would be very much pleased to have you pub-H. D. ODEN,

Chairman pro tem. G. A. GRIMES, Sec. pro tem.

PLATFORM.

WHEREAS, The dominant political parties of the country, by a steady and persistent infringment upon the fundamental principles of our Government, coincident with a corroborating system of class legislation through a series of years, have abolished that sacred right that guarantees equal protection to every citizen and the whole people, discriminating in favor of the rich and against the poor, exempting capital taxation and doubly taxing labor to support the Government, entailing poverty and oppression upon the productive classes, offering a premium upon fraud and corruption in high places, with a rapid tendercy to the overturning of Republican institutions in the United States. Therefore be it known that we do organize an Independent Greenback Club at Harrisburg, Linn county, Oregon-its true object being

1st. The consideration of all the material political issues affecting the interest of the American people, country, states and nation, and more especially to discuss the present unjust financial system inaugurated by the Republican party, and now being supported by the Democratic party, that give a dangerous increase of power to the rulers, and is transferring the material wealth of the country into the hands of the favored few at the expense and impoverishment

of the many. 2d, To co-operate with and assist all the Independent Greenback Clubs that may be formed in the county, state and nation, to promote the cause and scenre the acceptance and adoption of the true principles and affect such concert of action, that in all future campaigns the necessary measures may be inaugurated to select suitable persons to fill all the official positions of trust and profit, and to de all things whatsoever may be just and honorable in furtherance of the cause that from time to time may seem

3d. As fundamental to the principles of the Independent Greenback Party, we favor and demand the repeal of the Specie Resumption Act, to remove the depression that weighs down the industries of the country, we emancipate ourselves from the financial distress and general ruin that must follow its enforcement. And we call upon all patriotic men who feel that labor should be respected and receive its just rewards, to organize in every County, Congressional District, in every State with the view of electing members to the Legis. lature, representatives to Congress and the United States Senate, who will legislate to carry out to legal adoption these principles conforming to the wishes of the people and put a stop to the

insane, ruinous policy of contraction. 4th, We favor and demand a repeal of the Act authorizing the present National Banking System, being a gratuiby of the Government, based upon bonds purchased with depreciated ourrency, a warm and intimate friend of the judge. and deposited with a branch of the The latter suffered from a severe cold Government as collateral security, authorizing the National Banker to receive double interest-interest upon his the General, and he snapped out, "Oh, United States bond and interest upon

5th. We favor and demand that the a currency in amounts sufficient to trans. O'Hiough." Let it rest.

act the business of the country, that shall be a legal tender for all debts and dues public and private that shall, on demand of the Government, be received in full payment for all United States bonds at par. We believe this to be the best circulating medium thta can be devised under the present circumstances, and hold it to be the duty of the Government to furnish it to the people.

6th, We sternly protest against the turther conversion by the Government into United States gold interest bearing bonds, the non interest bearing greenback currency that is in the hands of the people, operating as a two-fold evil, contracting the currency and expanding the taxation, only to add additional weight to an already overburdened peo-

7th, We favor and demand the repeal of the act demonitizing the silver coin of the United States, as it enriches the bankers and the money changers classes of our country.

8th, We favor the unconditional repeal of the law exempting United States bonds from taxation and unequivocally every bondy note or other evidence rep- tour. esenting a targible value, shall be taxed, so as to bear its just proportion of the necessary expenses to support and ad-

ninister the Government. stricted commercial intercourse with foreign nations, that we may liberate our country from a devouring army of offiple only to enforce the collection of a tribute of many millions annually at the numerous toll-houses of the United States, without the least recompense in return. The collection of custom house duties is a relic of rudeness and barbarism, and we believe if the voice of all christendom could be heard to-day, it would say that the commercial interchange between all peeple should be as

ree as the air we breathe. In view of the fact that neither the Republican or Democratic parties, with their estabalished policies and avowed political principles offer no insurance of relief to the embarrassed industries of the country and long suffering people, we here and now avow our declaration of principles, and invite all independent and patriotic men to unite with us irrespective of party, creed or color, to accomplish the object implied in this declaration. Therefore for the government, maintainance and perpetuation of those principles, we hereby adopt this constitution and code of by-laws.

H. D. ODEN, Pres. G. A. GRIMES, Sec'y.

Mr Oersberg, a Swedish mechaniciao, claims to have invented, and Captain Antstrom, a compatriot, to have matured for practical use, a dress which will enable the wearer to dash with impunity into the fiercest fire. It is described thas: "It resembles that of the divers who descend to the bottom of the sea, is made of srong canvas, is double, and so quilted that water can run freely between the outside and inside in all directions. The inner dress has a space between it and the body of the wearer. to be filled with air. At a recent semipublic trial, the inventor was seen to plunge into a large fire, and stand for

Says the New York Times in an article entitled "The Unpalatable

Truth :" The special inquiries conducted in the South in behalf of this journal, reveal a condition of things which cannot add to Walla Watchman: From 20 to 40 the happiness of the amiable Republicans who see in the executive policy the daily. Five hundred tons of produce dawn of the millennium. Nowhere have our correspondents indicated a have our correspondents indicated a now 200 tons awaiting shipment. The break, in the Democratic ranks in any Almota Hotel is crowded and a good dent's kindly efforts.

the Republican party annihilated in the good ferryboat. Almota is the central South; also that though it does not openly condemn the President's policy, business point on Snake river. it thinks that conciliation is wasted on the Southern Democracy.

The Cincinnati Commercial says "We see nothing in the declarations and actions of the President indicating the least desire to abandon one iota of the Republican principles which apply to Constitution was appointed, and on the questions of political expediency or hu- 16th of August the battle of Bennington man rights. He has in respect of the Southern States, simply dropped a policy that has ceased to be useful, and was an obstruction to the restoration of peace, and made an experimental venture for something adapted to the times, and likely to work more satisfactorily."

The valley of the lower Danube not a healthy place for the Russians. In the campaign of 1828 they lost 80 .-000 men, mostly from malarial diseases ; 100,000 the Russian general had left was accidentally discharged, the ball in 1829 they lost 60,000, and out of but 10,000 or 12,000. The lower Danube has been a pest house for their ar- glancing off, only cutting the skin to a terror to plan!"

A learned and prominet judge in one of our Southern cities, who has a very long nose, was playing backgammon Russians in the recent battles. in the head, and had been continually "snuffing" during the game, which, together with his being ahead, irritated blow your nose!" "Blow it yourself." the National Bank notes at the same replied the judge, "it is as near you as it is me!" The General lost the game and treated.

Government issue directly to the people the other Jay directed to "Sinsinnaty, A letter reached the dead letter office

A Brave Woman.

Mrs. Mary Patton, widow of Captain Patton, of the old clipper ship Neptune's Car, and at one time famous for having navigated her husband's ship from Cape Horn to San Francisco, died at her residence in Brooklyn. At the time of her death, which was caused by heart disease, Mrs. Patton was forty-one years of

Mrs. Patton's famous voyage was made in 1856, when she was a woman of twenty. She had been married three years before, in Boston, to Captain Patton, a young skipper of twenty-five, who had been appointed to the command of the clipper ship Neptune's Car, launched shortly before for a voyage round the world. After his marriage the Captain hesitated about undertaking the voyage, if it would compel him and oppresses and robs the laboring to part from his bride. The owners of the vessel therefore, gave Mrs. Patton permission to accompany her husband, and a year and a half's circumnavigademand that every species of property, tion of the globe became her bridal

sea-faring man, and had inherited a love for blue water. She soon became pro-9th, We favor free trade and unre- ficient in the use of nautical instruments, and the log of Neptune's Car for the entire voyage was kept by her. When cial parasites that are fastened upon the the ship returned to New York the industrial energies of the laboring peo- owners placed her in the then already important California trade, and, laden with a cargo valued at nearly \$1,000, 000 she set sail again in August, 1856. for San Francisco. Within a few weeks out Captain Patton discovered that the first mate was endeavoring to excite the crew to mutiny, and ordered him put in irons. The second and third officers were both ill of fever, and so the entire management of the ship devolved on the Captain himself. He had ed strain was soon confined to his cabin with congestion of the brain. Before by the time Cape Horn was reached he was raving mad. In this emergency his and, aided by her previous studies of navigation and the assistance of a willing crew she brought the Neptune's ber 3d, 1856, having navigated the ship and nursed her husband at one and the

was helpless, being blind and insane. ist. He was a Free Mason, and the members of his craft in San Francisco provided for his welfare there, and finally obtained a passage for him to New York. The expenses of his illness had beggared him, and husband and wife

arrived in New York utterly destitute. The New York board of underwriters immediately presented Mrs. Patton with a purse of \$1,000, and a further contribution of \$1,500 was made by parties interested in the cargo of the Neptune's Car. The publication of her exploit secured a host of friends for her, some moments in the middle of the and her husband breathed his last surrounded by every comfort. After his death Mrs. Patton went to Boston, from which place she returned to New York. During the last five years she has resided in Brooklyn with her son.

Letter from Almota to the Walla teams unload at the warehouse here were shipped this spring, and there are Southern State as a result of the Presi- man keeps it. Three firms are selling agricultural implements here. A grist-It is evident that the Times considers mill will soon be in operation, also a point for all Palouse country, which is filling up, and is bound to be the main

> Vermont will have five centennial anniversaries this year. The declaration of New Connecticut as an independent State was made Jan. 16, 1777; the name of the State was changed to Vermont June 4; the battle of Hubbardton was fought July 7; on the 8th the first was fought.

Thomas Harper, of British Columbia, passed through Umatilla county last week with 1,200 head of large steers, four to six years of age, en route to the East. He had them divided into two bands of 600 each, one band traveling one day ahead of the other.

In Jackson county, a few days ago, pistol in the hands of Daniel Chapman striking R. A. Niel in the forehead, but the skull.

The Henry ritle, in the hands of the Turks, is what "got away" with the

The Charleston (S. C.) News, speaking of the late Senator Brownlow, says that "in the war of secession he turned traitor to his State."

Senator Sargent, of California, will not attend the extra session of Congress. He is paired with Senator Bogy on all important questions.

The largest contributor to the revefirm, which pays about \$5,000 for every working day in the year.

PETTENGILL'S NEWSPAPER DI-RECTORY.

A very useful and interesting volume of 376 pages has just been issued by the old and well-known advertising agency firm of S. M. Pettengill & Co., New York, entitled "Pettengill's Newspaper | left?" Directory and Advertisers' Hand Book for 1877." The preparation of the work has involved much careful labor, intormation having been sought from every city, town, and village where even the mallest newspaper is published. The leading facts are given respecting 8,574 seperate publications, designating the political or other distinctive character, the frequency of issue, the names of publishers, etc., and showing how many of each edition (daily, weekly, monthly, etc.,) are published in each State and Territory in the United States and Province in British America. The book is elegantly printed from new type, and, beside its mine of information, it contains portraits of leading New York journa!ists, and illustrations of the extensive offices where the publishers transact Mrs. Patton was the daughter of a their business in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. It is sold at the low price of \$1.00 per copy, and is certainly cheap at the price to any business man who does advertising, or to any person who is interested in the extent of the Newspaper business in America.

The history of the Shorthorn cow, Duchess 66th, which sold in 1853, at Earle Ducie's sale, in England, to Col. Morris, of Fordham, for 700 guineas, or \$3,675, is remarkable as showing the actual value of one good breeding animal. From this cow, which was calved in November, 1850, there may be traced in direct descent a number of animals which have sold for about \$500,000. Let it be admitted that as much of this value as may be is depending on taney or rich breeders, and is not the intrinsic value of the beet and milk produced; been ill at starting, and under the add. yet no one can help admitting that an immense value, estimated in these alone, has accrued to the world from this cow: and in proportion to this value may be the ship had passed Faulkland Islands estimated the profit to a breeder from he was unable to appear on deck, and any superi ranimal he may produce. A line of breeding animals is brought into existence which spreads out fan like. and diverges year by year wider and wife assumed command of the vessel, wider, until we can no longer reach the bounds of the beneficial influence. It is in this that lies the value of any good animal, and it is an unfair disparagement to confine its value to the weight Car safely into San Francisco, Novem- of meat upon its careass, or its produce in milk and butter. The breeder who produces a superior animal sets in motion an impulse which must in time spread and increase enormously, and far beyond When they arrived Captain Patton | computation .- American Agricultur-

> A CITY IN THE TREES,-The chie village of the Island of Isabel, in the South Pacific beyond the equator, is built on the summit of a rocky mountain rising almost perpendicular to a height of 800 feet. Ascending by a native path from the interior, the traveler will find the extreme summit a mass of enormous rocks standing up like a castle, among which grow gigantic trees, in the branches of which the dwellings are built. The stems of these trees rise perfectly straight and smooth, without a branch, to a height varying from 50 to 100 feet. Some of the houses are 129 feet above the ground, the average height being sixty. They are approached by a ladder of creepers, and accommodate from ten to fifteen natives each, beside an ample store of stones, which are thrown with slings in case of an attack. At the foot of each tree is another hut, the every day house, as it were, where the daytime is spent when no danger is apprehended The natives are camibals of the most voracious type.

LAYING FOR HIM .- It having come to the ears of the Umted States officials at this point that Big English, the boot black, had a handful of lead mckles in his possession, the boy was yesterday interviewed on the subject.

"Yes; I've got nineteen bad nickles in my trowsers pocket," was his prompt reply. "And what are you doing with

them?" "Holding right to 'em. You needn't think you've got a case against me for you haven't."

"How did you get those bad pieces ?" "Rich man, who shall be namelessblack his boots every morning-hands me out a lead nickel-thinks he's got a soft thing on me, but I'm laying for

"Why, he's got a daughter 'bout my age. I'll be thinking of marrying in two or three years more, and I'll shoulder a bag of his nickels, walk into the parlor, and gently say: 'Mister man, I love thy fair daughter, and I demand

"Got any pocket handkerchiefs?" said keeper stared for a moment, but hard times have made even small purchasers desirable, and he answered blandly: in tancy silk, with a chance for my mo- after. nog-ram in the corner. Where's there a fust-class dry goods house 'round here, nue of England is said to be a brewing young feller?" And he got out of the door just in advance of a shower of ble proportion of the Indian army was very important for me to get to the store vardsticks and seissors.

JUSTICE IN DETROIT.

"I don't think I ever saw you here before," mused the court, as Samuel Grover walked out. "No, I guess not, for I arrived here

from Mexico, only yesterday." "Did, eh? Was Diaz well when you

"He seemed to feel all right." "What part of Mexico are you from, Mr. Grover?" "From-from-from-"

"Don't be in a hurry, Mr. Grover. If you have forgotten the name of the town I'll wait till it occurs to you, it wasn't the town of Podunk, was it?" "That's the place-that's the place,

replied the prisoner, his anxious look giving way to a smile of relief." "Reaching this city from the town of Podunk, Mexico, after leaving President Diaz in the best of health, you tried to put a man out of his own corner grocery, and were arrested while throwing

a brick at a hod carrier. That's about

The prisoner made no reply, and after a long silence he suddenly asked: "Judge wouldn't it be better to own up that I live on Twelfth street and wearied industry more uncomfortable that I got drunk because my wife want- than a dozen of Jersey mosquitoes.

ed a divorce ?" "I knew that all the time, but if you prefer to hail from Mexico, I can't help "Well, I'll tell you the truth, your honor. I'm having heaps of trouble

with my wife, and I don't care a cent what becomes of me." "It's him that's made all the trouble !" screamed a female voice near the road cars. door. "Let me get through this crowd and tell the judge what a vagabond, villain, liar and mean man that fellow

"Say three months, judge!" whisper-ed the prisoner heading for the corrider. "Three it is!"

When the woman reached the bar her husband was seated on the back of a chair in the corrider, picking his teeth with a sliver, and as he caught his wife's eve he softly said :

"Plenty to eat and the tenderest trentment for three long months to come!"

From all accounts there appears to be remarkable migration of Jews to Palestine. An Eastern traveler writes to the London Times that he found the whole region from Dan to Beersheba crowded with immigrant Jews from all parts of the world. M. D. Cenway, writing from London, argues that the foundation of a Jewish republic or other liberal government in Palestine, thus including the restoration of Jerusalem to the Jews is among the possibilities of the year, and hints that this republic will be under the protection of England. And he believes the scheme has been considered as one of the possible outcomes of a Turkish war. England securing a route to India through triendstates under her protection carved out of districts now part of the Turkish Empire. But, be the fact as it may, street has a narrow escape from being the Jews are flocking to Palestine. It another side light thrown on the Eas- be unlucky to be killed by a hearse." tern question. If they go under the direction of their own leaders there is an-

other factor and secret influence to count Rebecca Anderson, of Seneca Falls, George Elliott's last work, entitled her how old she was. 'Daniel Deronda," which broaches this scheme, was written to help the matter

THE DARK SIDE OF PUBLIC LIFE .-Some sad scenes attend the death of a the other day-one who has had an "not guilty." honorable though uneventful carreer :-"I have now been in public life twelve wears. By the re-districting of my State my District has been ab lished. I am scarcely enough money to support my tonio Herald. family in respectability for six months. I was bred a lawyer, and have had my old shing'e for the last ten years creakupon its rusty hinges before my office almost forgotten me as a lawyer, and I doubt, if I commence life there again, if I could earn my salt. The young men have got all the clients, and need and deserve them, because they know the modern ways of the court. The truth is, it is like beginning life over again, and the prospects are pretty blue. I tell you, young men, it you have any ambition for pub ic life, don't do it. It is a pretty sorrowful spectacle to see a man

The tool-killer is a chronic neglecter of his business. Everybody will be the more convinced of this when they read that Secretary Carl Shurz, a gentleman and a widower of less that a year's sorrowing, is continually distressed with a deluge of love-letters, daily received of Mrs. Christiancy, by capturing a maher in marriage. Behold the proof of your vile perildy, and come up to the rack or go to the judge!" You just keep still and let him shower out his musical gifts of the Secretary as indicatamong the frage bogus coin. I ain't handsome, but I'm ing a sympathetic heart, profess boundaterror to plan!" affinity. Two or three have even gone so far as to quote whole stanzas from a small, soiled boy, with the chief part | Heine's "Buch der Lieder," and from of his wardrobe hanging from his shoul- the incommunicable chantings of Geibel. der by one suspender, and a bundle of Every last temale of them should be newspapers under his arm. The shop- soused in the infinitude of a water-butt. Let Mr. Shurz publish their names.

A Vermont man borrowed \$3,000 of 'Here you are, sonny; all linen; fitteen a widow and erected therewith a hand-The young merchant cast a some monument sacred to his own memscornful look at him, and said: "I ory. Then he failed and paid the widwonder at yer showin' them cotton ow ten per cent. He ought to have had sieves to a gen'leman. I want suthin occasion to use that monument shortly the thing to you, to keep down your in

> It was recently admitted in the British House of Commons that a considera- morning has to stand up all day. It is composed of Mohammedans.

What is that which, the more cut the onger grows? A ditch.

A dentist's sign-Drawing, music and dancing.

Advice to young men about to settle down. Settle up first. If you hear thunder you may be sure

you are not struck by lightning. Gossip is the putting of two and two together and making five of them.

When does a farmer work a miracle? When he turns his horse to grass.

Secretary Sherman has issued an order forbidding all persons to trespass on our Northern seal pastures except the Alaska Commercial Company.

"Don't go to the Black Hills to get rich. It is far easier to organize a life insurance company and pay yourself a salary of \$30,000 a year.

A young father says that one baby with a cracker will make the couch of

London is, perhaps more than any other city in the world, the city of hospitals. There are no less than 88 hospitals in that city.

The supply trade of the Russian invading army consists of 14,000 wagons and a large number of locomotives and rail-

An aristocratic New Yorker, on being requested by a rich young fellow for permission to marry "one of his girls," gave this reply: "Certainly. Which would you prefer, the house-maid or the cock?"

Sweet thing in compliments-Totty (archly): "And so you've never been in love before? Astonishing!" Horace: "Oh, no. It would bave been astonishing if I had, since I have never seen you before!"

"Are these gratuitous?" asked an old gentleman of a druggist's assistant, taking a patent medical alminac from a pile on the counter. "No, them's almanacs," curtly answered the inter-of-fact

A lady who had married a smoker was asked if she had no prejudice against tobacco. To which she replied that she had undergone the smoking precess so long that the prejudice had been perfectly cured. An observant foreigner says we are

all making a great mistake with our dogs in allowing them to carl their tails to the left. In the European cities no gentleman of culture will own a dog that curls his tail that way. An old woman who is crossing the

run over by a hearse-"I am not at all they immigrate under the encourage- superstitions," she says to her rescuer, ment of the British Government there is "but it had seemed to me that it would The oldest old maid in the world is

in figuring the results of the Turkish aged 112 years. She is so old that it war. The Inter-Ocean, in view of this is upwards of twenty-five years since a movement, asks the question whether census-taker has had the pluck to ask "Gentlemen of the jury," said a Bal-

timore lawyer in the Criminal Court, "do you believe that my client was guilty of selling beer to a boy in a small bottle?" The boy was a good sized Congress. Said one of the ex-members one, and the jury rendered a verdict of

Scene in the Grand Jury-Foreman: Gentlemen, it is not necessary to administer the oath of secrecy to this witalmost glad to get out of the public ser. ness, as he is a member of the press, and vice, and yet I do not know what to do. nobody would believe anything he They have called us thieves; but I have might divulge, anyhow."-San An-

The Rev. Mr. Talmage preached on journalism last Sunday. The part where he imitated a reporter climbing door in my native town. It is a little up a fireplace and hiding in the chimney, town. The business is small, and has in order to overhear a conversation, is greatly changed, and the people have said to have been very impressive.-Norwich Bulletin.

"What can you say of the second law of thought?" Student-It "cannot both be and not be at the same time. For example, the door over there can't be both shut and open at the once." Professor-"Give another example." "Well, take the case of another door."

The House of Commons recently divided upon the question whether the three-score years of age in my condition. maximum number of lashes in British navy should be 50 or 25, and by a majority of 22 in one case, and of 32 in another, the maximum was fixed at 50

Mr. Gladstone has received warning from his physic an that he must moderate his superabundant energy. He has from enterprising maids and widows been told that he must not continue to who would like to cap the achievement work at the same high pressure as he subjected himself to during the last two

> Don't put me on the river bank, among the fragrant flowers; nor where the grass is watered by the early Summer showers. But put me in the kitchen range, and open wide the damper, and then my vaprous remains can up the chimney scamper.

What's broke loose, Charley? Where are you going in such a hurry? "I'm going to the store."

"Trade must be active with you," "It's not the trade that has called me

"It's not a woman, is it?" "No; of course not. But I'll explain ternal suspicions. There are three partners in our store, and we have only two chairs. The last man that comes in the early this morning. Good-day.

PROVERBS FOR SUBSCRIBERS,-"A wise son maketh a glad father," and s prompt paying subscriber causeth an ac

itor to laugh. "Folly is a joy that is destitute wisdom," but a delinquent subscribe

paper maker. "All the ways of a man are clean in his own eyes," except the way a delin-quent subscriber hath in not paying for

nis newspaper. "Better is a little with righteousness, than a thousand subscribers who fail to

pay what they owe. "A just weight and balance is the Lord's," but that which is due on your newspaper is the publisher's thereco "Better is the poor man who walketh in integrity," and payeth his subscrip-

tion, than the rich man who continually

telleth the "devil" to call agam. "Judgments are prepared for scorners stripes for the backs of fools," and everlasting punishment for him who payeth

not for his newspaper.
"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick," is a proverb sadly realized by the publisher who sendeth out bills. "A righteous man hateth lying,"

hence an editor waxeth wroth agai the subscriber who promises to call and settle to-morrow, yet calleth not to set-"It biteth like a serpent and stingeth

like an adder," when the adder gets through adding up the amount due from his subscribers. Hague's Dramatic Journal supplies

the following proverbs: "What cannot be cured-must be eaten fresh. A bird in hand-will fly away unless held tight. There's many a slip-on a skating rink. Judge not a man by the cost -that he steals. Boys will be boysthey can't be girls. It's an ill wind that -blows your hat off. You cant make a silk purse out of unbleached calico."

Dialogue between two Lowland Scotchmen, a farmer and a tradesman, The farmer takes up a fabric, and the following questions and answers ensue: "Ay,00." "Ah 00?" "Ou?" ah oo," "Ah ae oo?" "Ay, ah ae oo."
That is: "Wool?" "Yes, wool."
'All wool?" "Yes, all wool?" "All one wool?" "Yes, all one wool."

The way to avoid suffering from corns is to have bay windows on your boots,

A bottle has been picked up on the beach between Cape Foulweather and Alsea river containing a letter dated May 14, 1870.—lat. 19° 45' south, long. 159° east—which would be near the La?rones, well over toward the farther shore of the Pacific occar;—purporting to give an account of the wreck of the ship Mercelitis, which salled from Hongkour two weeks previously. from Hongkong two weeks previously.
The vessel, the letter states, was caught in a typhoon, capsized and dismasted. Hope of saving the vessel was abandoned almost immediately; so a raft was made and all hands took to it, sixteen men all told and one woman. The ship soon went down. The writer says, "I cast this bottle into the sea hoping perhaps it may be found; as to our fite, whether we may any of us reach the islands or we may all perish by slow starvation is a question." The editor of the Salem Record has seen the letter and prints it in full. It is writte on Chinese brown paper and is in posses-sion of George Mayfield who lives near Yaquina Bay. Possibly it is genuine, but

The following persons are designated as a committee by the Benton county meeting to wait on the Governor and ask him to call the legislature together to knock that door out of the constitution which shuts out indebtedness, viz.: John Ray, Esq., chairman; John Burnett, R. S. Strahan, Mart V. Brown and I. R. Moores.

Gen. Nesmith has 42 acres of corn this rear. His object is two fold : to tatten his hogs and prepare his ground for wheat next year, and he considers a good cultiva-tion in corn equal to summer fallow.

II. H. Snow, a resident of Yambill for more than twenty-five years, has gone be Seattle. He takes his family and will re The Methodists on the Rock Creek cir-

cuit, Rev. C. Alderson preacher in charge, will hold a campmeeting near Needy Post-office, beginning June 14th. RELIGIOUS SERVICES .- Rev. J. F. DeVors will hold services in the brown M. E. church in this city on Subbath, morning and evening,

Thursday evening Special Notices.

day School at 2:30 P. M. Prayer meeting en-

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