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Conneil Proceedings.

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Dannals, Gradwohl and Saltmarsh,

Report of committee ou Accounts and J. K. Weatherford, \$2 50; N. J.

Robinson & Co., \$17 50; Linn Engine Company \$6, Allowed. Committee on Health and Police reported on petition of Eugene Buchanan praying for an ordinance requiring all boys under 18 years of age to be at home after age, Carried. The report as amended

Committee on Health and Police also reported in favor of granting the petition praying for an ordinance to restrain ca's from running at large during the night Adopted.

On motion of Scott, the petition asking that Martin Albright be declared a common drunkard was granted.

Motion to amend sections 32 to 34 of ordinance 8, fixing and regulating the license of theatres, etc., was earried.

Committee on Licenses was granted further time to report on Hughes and

On motion the third reading of the rewer ordinance was postponed until next

On motion the following bills were ing to advanceed class. allowed under suspension of the rules, and -ordered paid: Thos. Haylet, \$8; Louis Miller, quarter salary, \$25; Van Cleve & Co., printing, \$4 50; F. M. Westfall, \$21 25; L. A. Warner, surveying, \$42.50.

The following bills were reterred to the committee on Accounts and Current Expenses: Conrad Meyer, \$7 50; H. H. Hewitt, \$5: A. J. Hunt, \$17 75; N. J. Henton, \$11 50; R. Brown, \$3; costs in case of Martin Albright, \$6 05; costs in ease of Dennis Cunningham, \$6 55; costs in case of Hobbs, \$3 96.

Recorder reported the city assessments

On motion the Recorder was directed to give notice that the Council would sit as a board of equalization, on Thursday, March 31st, 1881, at 7 P. M. Adjourned.

A Change.

Mr. Coll. Van Cleve, so long connected with the Albany Register, has sold out his interest in that sheet to Mr. Geo. W. Humphrey. The Register will now be run by Messrs, Maine & Humphrey-J. H. Maine, Jr., editor, and G. W. Humphrey, local editor. They propose to make the Register a live local paper. Its politics will remain Republican. We wish the new firm success Powell. and prosperity. Mr. Van Cleve is undecided as to his future moves, and says he means to rest awhile. We predict he will be back in the craft again before long. His twig was Prof. J. L. Gilbert, Instructor, bent that way, and it's hard to take the ineline out of an old tree-or words to that ef-

No Change in Freights.

One of our cit papers last week stated that freights had been raised on the O. & C. R. R. The statement has no foundation in fact ; there has been no change whatever, so the agents of the road inform us, and they say they have no reason to believe there will be any. Such reports getting into circulation E. N. Condit. are calculated to injure the business of the railread, and our contemporaries should have good proof before they state as facts any such rumors.

Angitur Chance for Bargains.

El. Ba un has gold considerable of his stock at private sale, and next Saturday (tomorrow) he will commence selling off the remainder at public auction and will continue until all is sold. His stock consists of tobacco, cigars, stationery, books, toys, notions, etc., and if you want bargains in that line of goods do not fail to be on hand tomorrow with a modest little amount of bullion in your pockets.

Perfection Surely

One of the latest and without question the baskets, etc., in perfect shape. We saw one ed with music. at the Albany agency and together with many that there are things never before made on a ing sessions at 7 P. M. Sewing Machine. Go and see for yourselves and be convinced. W. B. Scott, Agent.

The New School Books.

Wiley B. Allen has received the agency for the new school books adopted by the state and has received from the publishers a large lot which can be procured at his store at introductory and exchange rates. Wiley B. Allen has nothing but new goods in his store, bought in New York for cash, sold in Albany at reduced rates.

A Fine Horse.

Farmers and horse breeders will find an advertisement of Geo. Cochran's fine stallion in this week's paper, which they will do well to read. His horse is a splendid animal and has given satisfaction to all who have used. Real the adv.

Evangelical Church.

Mrs. Rebecca Clawson will conduct the the services at the Evangelical Church next Sabbath morning. A general invitation is given, especially to those who do not regularly attend some place of worship.

NEW GOODS RECEIVED AT BLAIN'S THIS

Teachers Institute for Linn County.

The teachers of Linn County are hereby Editor Democrat notified that a Teacher's Institute for said

expected at the institute. discipline, etc., pass unimproved. The Teacher's Institute is the most efficient themselves of its benefits.

Council met in regular session on Tues- charge. When the institute was appointed so provoke her that she would give less milk. day evening last. Present, the Mayor, at Scio it was expected the Narrow Gauge Recroder, Marshal, and Aldermen Scott, Railroad would be in operation, and thus water supply it would affect her feed. The Minutes of last meeting read and ap, but since the floods have prevented travel by her pastures green, and while there is a good Burnett for defendant. Continued. so via the Oregon and California Railroad, does not mind this, if only the grass will Same committee reported the following where backs will be in readiness to convey the overflows can comfort themselves with ton for defts. Judgment on verdiet. bills and recommended the payment of the them to Scio. As the regular work of the the reflection that if the overflow is bad for institute begins at 9:30 a. m., April 6th, them, it is good for the cows. Henton, \$8 15; A. J. Hunt, 19 31; Allen,

to convey teachers to Scio, it will be well for When the summer is hottest and driest these all who expect to attend by this route to ditches never go dry, but the drier the seadrop me a postal card at Albany, stating on son is, the more odoriferous they become, as to read: All minors under 18 years of what day they will be down. The citizens One such ditch runs by the jail, and how institute is given below.

L. J. POWELL, Supt. Pub. Inst.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE FOR SCIO, LINN COUNTY OR., APRIL 5,6,7, and 8, 1881. Dally Programme.

FORENOON-From 9:30 to 10. ORTHOGRAPY-L. J. POWELL, INSTRUCTOR. First day-Drill in vocal sounds. Second day-Drill in consonant sounds Third day-Methods of spelling. From 10 to 10:30.

READING AND ELOCUTION-J. L. POWELL, INSTRUCTOR. First day-First lessons in reading. Second day-Methods of teaching read-Third day-Rhetorical exercises in school

From 10:30 to 11. LANGUAGE. First day-Primary language lessons Miss M. E. Gaston, instructor. Second day-Methods of teaching gram-

mar; W. H. Gaston, instructor. Third day-Utility of diagrams; C. C. Hogne, instructor. From 11 to 12. ARITHMETIC-PROF. SOX, INSTRUCTOR.

Second day-Denominate numbers, perentage, and profit and loss. Third day-Arithmetical analysis. AFTERNOON-From 1:30 to 2.

First day-Primary arithmetic.

EOGRAPHY AND HISTOY-MISS ANDERSON. First day-Beginners in geography. Second day-Advanced geography an

map drawing. Third day-U. S. history. From 2 to 2:30. MISCELLANEOUS,

First day-Teachers' preparation; Miss M. E. Gaston, instructtor. whispering, Miss M. E. Gaston, instructor. Third day-Methods of recitation-Mary

From 2:30 to 3. MISCELLANEOUS.

First day-School-room management Second day-Discipline-rewards and

punishments; Prof. J. L. Gilbert, instruc-Third day-Methods of securing punctuality-Mary Blaker.

From 3 to 4. MISCELLANEOUS. First day-Moral training in school-Miss Mourovia Alexander.

Second day-Citizenship- C. L. Porter. Third day-Square and cube root-Prof.

Evening Exercises.

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 5. Music; address of welcome, J. M. Powell, of Scio; music; response to address of welcome, Supt. J. L. Gilbert ; music ; address Hon, T. W. Davenport, of Silverton; music; recitation.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 6.

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7.

Address, L. J. Powell ; music ; recitation, Augusta Bridgeford; recitation-Mary Powell : music.

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 7. public is the "Davis;" why they actually Gaby and others; recitations by Hettle

Morning sessions begin at 9:30 A. M., samples of practical work noted will say afternoon sessions at 1:30 P. M., and even-The public are cordially invited to attend any of the exercises of the institute.

> COMMITTEES. Executive-Supt. J. L. Gilbert, Mr. J. M. Powell, Mr. Thos. Cornell, Mr. Riley Shelton, Miss Augusta Bridgeford. Music-Miss Pauline Maddox, Miss Relen Gilbert, Mrs. C. E. Hulbert, Edward Pentland, William Tallcott.

Entertainment-Geo. Johnson, Ed. land, Miss Tilla Biggers.

L. GILRET, Co. Sch. Supt.

NOTICE.

of account in our hands for settlement. Parties knowing themselves indebted to him will please call and pay up. STEWART & GREY. Albany, Or., March 24, 1881.

Dr. W. F. Alexander has left his books

The lecture delivered by Rev. McLafferty at the Y. P. C. A. Hali last Wednesday evening was a splendid effort, and deserved Ditch Water.

In your paper some weeks ago there apcounty has been appointed to meet in Scio peared an article on the subject of the Sanon the evening of April 5th, 1881, and to tiam Canal, in which the writer urged the continue in session three days. The pres- necessity of having it deepened for the purence and cooperation of all who are at pres- pose of draining the town, and promoting ent teachers or who expect to teach in the the good health of the community. He said public schools during the present year are that the ditch, in its present condition was the cause of typhoid, intermittent and mala- and A T Sears for plff. Continued, Those who aspire to be teachers should rial fevers, together with a few other pleasmake all reasonable efforts to fit themselves ant troubles of a like nature. That nothing tunity for the acquisition of a knowledge of looks as if his remarks were unanswerable.

the best methods of instruction, government, but much can be said in favor of allowing things to remain in their present condition. First, he evidently had not thought of the means we have in this state for the training Albany cow. This is a very tender subject and improvement of teachers; therefore with me, even though her beef is rather when opportunity offers let all who can, avail tough, and anything that tends to affect her berlain and Bryant for deft. Continued. condition rouses all the opposition in my naall persons attending the institute, and pay- feet, it would be unhandy for her to drink plff. Continued. ing full fare over the line of the Oregon and when she wanted. She might be compelled California Railroad will be returned free of to go to the river for water, and this trouble

Besides cutting off in some degree her this line teachers who wish to attend can do deal of slime and a strong oder, the cow these attending via the railroad should to The irrigating properties of this ditch wa-

down on Tuesday, otherwise they will fail ter should not be forgotten. Very few ned. to reach the institute till the close of the towns can boast of having nice water cresses first days work. In order that a sufficient growing in their gutters, yet some of the Alnumber of hacks be in readiness at Marion bany gutters are green all the year round. of Scio have generously effered free enter- gratifying to the inmates it must be, to see tainment to teachers. The program of the one spot of green in the dreary prospect before them. Were the canal lowered it would dry up as well as the others, and this peculiarity of the town of Albany would be lest in obliv-

> But this is a minor reason, and it is hoped that due weight will be given to the following arguments against any change in the ditch. The drug business and doctors in this town have depended for their support on the bad health of a large portion of the community. The last time the writer ounted the number of doctors living here! there were sixteen, but since then one or two have left. Now, as the census gave us fined \$50. nearly 2,000 inhabitants this makes about one doctor to 125 persons, men, women and children, or allowing an average of five to a of not guilty. family it makes one doctor to every twenty five tamilies. In many towns one elector can attend to two hundred families, and hardly make a living. Now if the ditch water contributes in any way to maintain such a large and respectable portion of the community, it ought to be let alone and those doctors who say anything in favor of lower ing the ditch, should be ducked in it.

The lowering the ditch would also render it dangerous to the children and older folk living on its banks, it might have to b fenced in, and then no opportunities for he roic deeds would be afforded. When one of our highly respected lady citizens fell over the bank some nights ago, had it been deeper she might have drowned and her gallant rescuers unable to pull her out. Boys could no longer sail their boats in it. The skating on town lots during cold weather would be impossible. The concerts of frogs would cease, and the next generation might ask the question put to us by a strange lady, "what kind of birds are those I hear sing

The complaints made by some foolish per-

benefitted. buyer if an offset to the disgust of the seller. Grange. make out of strips of cloth caps, saucers, Miller and Mrs. Frank Brown, interspers- that no one has tried it. Thus ye old grum- cannot fail, blers and young ones too you had better let payers building all the bridges at the crosswalks, and thus give our carpenters something to do and help them to pay their doc-

That Albany is naturally one of the healthiest and best of town sites has nothing to do with the matter. If ditch water could spoil the town it would have done so long before this, but notwithstanding all complaints of hard times and nothing doing, excepting Portland, Albany is ahead of any town in the Willamette Valley. Since we Pentland, J. S. Morris, Mrs. Robert Pent- have done so well what is the need of trying to better ourselves. Of course every one knows that were the canal confined to its Supt. Public Instruction, banks by deepening, that running water would be a help rather than a detriment to the health of the community, but seeing the good purposes served by the canal at its present level, let bad alone, and think how hall of Grange No. 10, near Albany, on Satmuch worse it might be.

> Since then our cows, our doctors, drug. portance to farmers will be transacted, and gists, teamsters, monument makers, under- for that reason the meeting should be well'attakers, boys and frogs are benefitted by ditch tended. Do not forget this. water, let all agitators of referm, do as the gutters would do were the canal lowered, and what we expect to do, "dry up."

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CIRCUIT COURT.

The following additional causes have been disposed of since going to press last week : 2-David Young vs Jas McMahon. Suit to foreclose mortgage. Weatherford and Blackburn for plff and Strahan and Bilyeu for deft. Continued.

11-Oregonian Railway Co., Limited, vs Jas Gee. To apprepriate land, E G Hughes 13 Sarah A. McMahon vs Jas McMahon Divorce. Bonham and Ramsey and Humph thoroughly for their work, and let no oppor- was said in reply to that communication rey and Wolverton for plff and Strahan and Bilyeu for deft. Divorce granted and plff

> awarded one-thind of deft's land. 18 Same vs T J Hill. Weatherford and Blackburn for deft. Judgment for deft. 21-C M Perry vs Jas M Perry. Divorce Strahan and Bilyeu for plffs, Flinn, Cham-

32-Yeng Fook vs Coang Y Lung. To re Arrangements have been made by which ture. Were the canal lowered even two cover money. Flinn and Chamberlain for 35-LP Myers vs Frank Wood. To recover money. Weatherford and Blackburn for

37-Geo E Halbrook and Allen R Halbrook vs N B Humphrey. Equity. Chenoafford a convenient way of reaching there; ditch water overflowing the banks, keeps weth and Johnson for plffs and Kelsey and

41-Klosterman and Co vs W U Baltimore. To recover money. Weatherford and will come up from San Francisco with Mr. Current Expenses was read and adopted. getting their tickets to Marion Station, grow, and the people in the neighborhood of Blackburn for plff. Humphrey and Wolver- Eggert this week. 43 S E Young vs A F McBride. To fore-

close mortgage. Flinn and Chamberlain for plff, Strahan and Bilyen for deft. Contin-46 J H Lame vs T P Dinwiddie.

foreclose mortgage. Flinn and Chamber-

48-I C Dickey vs John E Worth. To recovermoney. Flinn and C for plff. Contin 49 Nancy Truax vs W H Burns. Suit

lain for plff. Foreclosed.

for partition. Humphrey and W for plff. 57-A M Wheeler vs C R Wheeler.

orce. Strahan and B for plff. Continued. 58-Report of assignee in estate of J. Chompson & Sons. Continued. 65-Henrietta B Gere vs I C Dickey, Ac

tion at law. Judgment on verdict. assignee confirmed. 70-State vs Geo Anderson. Forgery

71-State vs Chas Thompson. Assault with dangerous weapon. Found guilty and

Assault with dangerous weapons. Verdict to minors. Demurrer to indictment sus-

74 Jas Wheeler vs Rosa Wheeler. Suit to set aside deed. Continued. 75-Daniel Best vs C D Simpson. To recover money. Continued.

Meeting of Harrisburg Grange No. 11.

The Patrons of Old Linn had one of the nteresting n cetings with Harrisburg Grange No. 11 on March 12th, 1881, and if some of the croakers about dead granges had been present they would have thought that No. 11 presented a pretty lively corpse. Harrisburg Grange was fully represented, and Lebanon, Santiam, Oak Plain, Charity and others had a fair representation. W. M. S. S. a part of the usual routine of grange business, after which the fair sisters appounced suffered but little. dinner. After dinner was disposed of in genuine granger style the grange was called from Philadelphia a large stock of ladies', to order and Bro, Irvine was called out and misses' and children's fine shoes. These are made a speech one hour and ten minutes long, first class goods and warranted to give satissons ought to be stopped. What they ob- and showing how farmers had been benefitted shoes. ject to should teach them philosophy, but by and through the organization of the P. of A sloping landside plow works with less some of our oldest citizens are loudest in H., making the matter so plain that it is draft than any other. Again a center draft their murmurings. When the canal was hard to see how some people can argue that plow cannot be made except with sloping Second day-Methods of preventing first open they did not grumble because they the grange has been of no advantage to the landside. The Oliver, the only plow that realized the benefit of water power to the farmers; showing also what the Linn County has it, and can be had on trialfat Samuel E. town and expected improvements to be made | Council have been doing for themselves and | Young's. from time to time. But as the town in others in the past seven or eight years, giving Mr. A. W. Ocobock, the general agent of creased in size it was noticed that the avail- a brief history of the rise, progress and gen. the Corbin Banking Co., of New York and able lots required to be filled in with earth eral ups and downs of the order, and the Boston, was in town Friday and Saturday of with a bread s. This is not from any forand gravel to make them habitable, the duty of Patrons in cooperating together; last week. He made arrangements with eign accent, nor in most cases, through ig grade of the streets had to be made higher; winding up with his usual encomiums on Messrs. Stewart & Grey to act as corresa few things like these exhausted the slender the unity of the sisters of the order. That pondents of the Bank for Linn and Benton stock of patience of some, and they began to sterling old Patron, Harvey Shelton, of San. Counties. The Bank proposes to make an grumble. They seemed to forget the advantiam No. 37, was called out by the W. M. unlimited number of farm loans through the tages of this state of things; men were em- and gave his views in regard to what legisla- valley, and offer very favorable terms. ployed to haul earth and gravel and thus tion was needed by the farmeas and how the The new vault at the Court House is nearhelped to make a living ; doctors had to at- young people were benefitted by the order. ly completed, and the wood work will be tend the sick and they made a living ; the That the grange was a much better place finished soon. This is a great improvement sick folks have to buy large quantities of for them to go to than the common places over the old arrangement, and one which we the ambition to follow its dictate? It is medicine and the druggists have made a liv- of amusement, and showing that if the W. will be fully appreciated by all who have busliving, and as their friends have put tomb- M. would announce that there would be a iness with the county records. Each book language as he pleases, but it is to be hoped stones over them, our stone cutters and division of coin to the amount of a few dol. will have its place and convenient tables are monument makers also have been somewhat lars to each member, that all would be being put in. The new vault is light and promptly on hand at every meeting. Bro. roomy, and will, when completed be one of Now if any one does not like this state of D. Smith, Treas. of State Grange, spoke on the best arranged in the state. affairs, we have a free country, he can leave the financial condition of the State Grange,

and go where he pleases. Should he com- showing that the indebtedness of the S. G. plain that he has spent money on his proper- had been entirely liquidated and that finanty and must sell at a sacrifice, if the person cially the grange was in a healthy condition. there was last year among the different wire ber, such as scantling, joists, barn timbers, selling makes a bad bargain, the one who buys Bro. Henry spoke of the relation of Pemona binding harvester agencies in this locality. boxing, fencing, and other rough lumber, makes a good one, and the satisfaction of the Granges and County Councils to the State It was said by some that the Osborn binder At Lebanon we have a superior lot of dry It is in vain that these murmurers say that Bro. Davis, of Oak Plain, made a few attachment this season, but contrary to that to the late fire, we are offering this lumber at Music ; address, Mr. X. N. Steeves of it is a nuisance to have the water overflow pointed remarks on the unity of the order. they are the first in the field, and now have reduced rates. Address us at lebanon. in this way and that it is in the power of Bro. Cornette, of Oak Plain, spoke on this one on exposition at Buchanan's agricultural the Council to order it to be lowered. The same subject. Then that earnest old pat- house. With every self binding harvester Council are chosen by the people and as their ron, Enoc Hoult, of Harrisburg, who scarcely company they sell both attachments for representatives, have permitted this thing ever lets a meeting of the grange pass with. binding, with either twine or wire, without to go on for years, the longer it continues out being present, came out and spoke en- increasing the standard price of the machine. the greater will be the precedent for things couragingly on the prospects of the order, remaining as they are. If any one is really and it is encouraging to see such old gray kinds of binding material, during the past damaged why doesn't he sue and try to re- haired veterans as he and Wm. McCulloch two seasons have clearly established the fact Music; ten-minute speeches by Rev. cover damages? We have lawyers who would and T. Alford and many other old men cling. that power to change from one to the other most perfect sewing machine now before the Mr. Barnes, Prof. E. N. Condit, Mayor be glad to undertake such suits, but so ing to the Patrons so earnestly and truly. at will is the farmer's only safeguard from kopeless is the chance of bettering matters With such men to help it along the grange extortion. In the coming competition liable things go on as they have done in times past day being far spent, the grange closed, peace ates an Osborn Harvester, that will bind unless matters would be improved by tax- and harmony prevailing.

> etc., of Mr. Edw. Baum at a discount from binder, and we feel assured will be just as Albany on the above from 10 to 50 per cent. minutes time. If you want the best goods for the least money come and inspect my stock and com- Binder, whether using twine or wire, is its re-Respectfully,

Notice to the Public.

C. A. PLUMMER. Patrons of Husbandry.

The Linn County Business Council, P. H., will hold its next regular session at the urday, April 2d. Business of special im-

Erodelphian Society.

Persons having books belonging to the Erodelphian Society are requested to return them

Home and Abroad.

F. M. French, jeweller. Read Burkhart Bros' new ad. Not much wheat selling and times very

Judge R. S. Strahan was in Salon Stewart & Grev write insurance at

The wheat market has fluctuated considerably this week.] Stewart & Grey are offering some fine gains in real estate.

Miss Ida Gaines, of Scio, was in the visiting friends this week. Mr. W. L. Kinney, of Salem, was the city Tuesday last.

highest price for hides and furs. The next meeting of the Blue Ribbon Club has been postponed for two weeks. Every man's wife wants a "Davis" sewing

machine. W. B. Scott, Albany, agent. Dr. G. Willis Price, dentist, office in Odd Fellow's Temple, over Plummer' Drug Store. Dr. Davis leaves for Texas in a few days. We wish the Doctor prosperity in his new

Independence last Sabbath on the steamer Miss Bessie Turrell, formerly of this city,

About thirty people came up here from

W. L. Watkins has sold out his grocery business and will devote his time to buying

furs entirely hereafter. We understand that Rev. E. R. Geary, Judge Baldwin and Squire Halter are all recovering from their illness,

Samuel E. Young received this week the first installment of his spring stock of dry it should produce in the use of language. ALBANY goods, boots, shoes, notions, etc. Quite a number of our business houses have members on the way to, or in, San

Francisco, buying goods for spring trade. Jack Shepherd has closed out his stock of groceries and will go into business in Port. As long as there is a correct and an incorland when he has purchased a grocery store, rect way isn't it better to follow the former Gus Barkee has had a very severe attack than the latter? It not only is, but cultivaof inflammatory rheumatism, but we are glad tion would make it casier. I have no doubt to be able to announce that he is out again. Fred Eggert arrived at San Francisco from Kansas about two weeks ago and has laid in

Mr. N. Baum left for San Francisco last lege, and so, of course, knows better ; yet, Guilty. Sentenced to two years in the pen- Wednesday morning. He will be gone for through association, (and association to a some time, looking for spring goods for Fox, great extent governs this mode of speaking.)

Sewing Machine.

73-State vs Chas Kiefer. Selling liquor farm lands at 10 per cent on from one to ten exception. A person, with any observation, years time. If you want money on easy who has only read the Bible, ought not to be terms call and see them. An interesting meeting of the Y. P. C. A.

pleasant hall was filled and their exercises sion "I didn't get to go." Where it originwere very entertaining.

It was quite entertaining Ed. Geary came up from Portland last week upon hearing of his father's illness, He has been studying medicine under Dr. Sharples, of Engene, and taking lectures at the little words "as if." For instance, this

Portland.

witness the panorama and bear the lecture.

Mr. Russell Price, son of Nimrod Price, Eaq., arrived home from Prineville last Tues. Samuel E. Young has just received direct everywhere; but they are the rule here, and

going back to the organization of the order faction. Call and get a pair of Dunbar's

Important to Farmers. The fluctuating rates demanded for both to result from rival interests respecting twine After remarks by various members, the and wire respectively, the farmer who operwith both materials equally well, will be in a position to avail himself of the advantages

offered by a double market. The Osborn Harvester is simple in con-

A distinguishing feature of the Osborn Selfmarkably clean work. It wastes no grain. The arrangement of the cutting, elevating grain is saved, whether it be long or short, elevator cap affords certain protection for

the control of the driver when in the field, he can regulate the size of the bundles by means of a foot trip, and can adjust the band to long or short straw by a simple turn of a wheel, and yet every part of the machinery is of the most lasting and durable material. That genial and accommodating gentle man, Eugene Buchanan, is the local agent

it to all who call on him.

The whole machine is completely under

Our Abuse of Language.

Editor Democrat: American people are peculiarly sensitive in the matter of their use of words. The people of Oregon, though a long distance from the center of English civilization, are American, -hence are sensitive on this subject; so we write with caution.

Perhaps more than the people of any other To LOAN state Oregonians display greater originality in their ideas of how language should be murdered. I doubt if any style could be called idiomatic to Oregon. Made up, as she is, of people from ever state in the United States, Europe and Missouri, her language is a conglemeration of diversified peculiari-Remember that W. L. Watkins pays the ties. Neither Clarke nor Brown are thought of, and Kearl is as much a stranger as the Cheops of Egypt. This is particularly the case among the uneducated. Because of it we respect them none the less, and we certainly would not hesitate to receive our hundred per cent profit on the sale of a bill of goods by reason of the odd manner in which received the advantages of nothing more than a common school education, it is inexensable. Webster is cuthority in Oregon as well as in Florida, in Missouri as well as in New York, and the same rules of rhetoric obtain in all of these states. So there is no use of the reign of Chaos, at least among educated people, anywhere within the limits of the rule of the English language.

What is the object of an education? Is it to enable one to do a few examples in algewhose principal service is the slight training it gives to the mind; or, am I right in thinking a greater object is the efficiency which Beautiful thoughts may be expressed in broken words, yet how much is their value enhanced when they are clothed in correct expression. Then one of the purposes of an education is to be able to speak correctly. that we all understand this, but we certainly do not practice it.

I have in mind particularly one young lady 68-Assignent to Jos Taylor. Report of a large stock of genreal merchandise for S. who habitually says "Her done it" and "I seen it." She is a graduate of Albany Col-The "Laughing Man" came "gol dern able fangs on her. This is not to be wonnigh" splitting his sides roaring over the dered at very much, for nearly eight out of 72-State vs John and Louisa Brown, work done at the State Fair on the "Davia" ten, as a practice, say done where did is proper. "If it were me" seems to be the Stewart and Grey are loaning money on rule, while "If it were I" appears to be the carcless on this point. Remember the passage, "It is I, be not afraid." A common was held Tuesday evening last. Their error, almost universal here, is the expresated I cannot say, but "I recken" it came Quite a number were present at the Cen. | west long years ago, -from Missouri pertral School House on Menday evening to haps, and grew up with the country. doubt if any word is abused more than "like." It is a good word, in its place, and deserves better treatment than it receives.

expression is heard as much as any : "I feel like I were, etc." These are but a few of the ungrammatical Train opened the grange, which transacted day evening. He reports a hard winter east expressions common among us. They are of the mountains, although their stock has not exceptions; if they were no complaint Sching 1,000 Machines per Week! could be made, for they are observable some there is no necessity for it. Nothing characterizes a people more than the language it uses. A man's tongue is as great an indicator of his character as his nose, and while a

Nearly everbody tosses it about in a most

fantastic manner, while they neglect entirely

correct one does not always point to a moral nature, it does, as a rule, to a refined one. While the number of ungrammatical expressions is great, it is small beside the number of mispronounced words; not words occasionally spoken incorrectly, but those which are mispronounced generally. It is unnecessary to name. Suffice it to say that it is even common to hear "ma" pronounced norance, but from a carelessness which has

But little study will reveal to us how far we are in the habit of straying from the cor rect path. We do not do it willfully, but carelessly. Most of us, if we stop to examine ourselves, will find a pride which ought to induce us to reform our language. Have true that every man has a right to use such that there are few who murder King's En glish for the sake of doing so.

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