Reminiscences of Washington.

"You say," I remarked to the old negro who drove the hack, "that you were General Washington's body servant?

"Dat's so! Dat's jes so, mossa. I done waited on Washington sence he was so high—no bigger'n a small chile."

"You know the story, then, about the cherry tree and the hatchet?"

"Know it? Why, I was dar on de spot. I seen Mossa Gawge climb the tree after de cherries, and I seen him fling de hatchet at de boys who was a stonin' him. I done chase dem boys off de place meslf."

"Do you remember his appearance as man?" What he looked like?" a man?

"Yes, indeedy. He was a kinder short, chunky man; sorter fat and hearty-lookin' He had chin whiskers and muslookin tache and spectacles. Mos' generally he wore a high hat; but I'se seed him in a fur cap wid ear-warmers."

"You were not with him, of course, when he crossed the Delaware-when he went across the Delaware river?"

Wid him? Yes, sir; I was right dar. I was not more'n two feet off'n him as he druy across de bridge in his buggy; dat's a fac'. I walked 'longside de off hind wheel of dat buggy all de way."

"You saw him then when he fought the British at Trenton?"

"Sho's your born I did! I held Mossa Gawge's hat and coat when he fought de British at dat werry place. Gawge clinched him and den dey rassled and rassled, and at first he frew Mossa Gawge, and den Mossa Gawge flung him, and set on him and done hammered him till he cried 'nuff! Mossa Gawge won dat fight. I seed him wid me own eyes! An' I come home wid him in de kyars!"

'You weren't with him though when he shot the apple off the boy's head?" "Who wan't wid him? I wan't? I was

de only pusson dar 'ceptin' one white man. I loaded Mossa Gawge's revolver and han'ed it to him, an' picked up de apple an' et it as soon as he'd knocked it off. Noboddy can tell dish ole niggah nuffin 'bout dat circumstance."

"You knew all of the General's relations, too, I suppose? Martin Luther and Peter the Hermit and the rest."

"Knowed um all. Many and many's de time I done waited on the table when Mossa Gawge had um to dinner. I remember dem two gemmen jes's well's if I'd seen um yeterday. Yes, sah; an' druy 'em out often."

"I've frequently seen pictures of Washington, in which he is represented sitting upon a white horse. Did he really ride a white horse, or don't you recollect the color of his horse?'

Why, bress your soul; 'call de color ob de hoss-'call de color ob it? Do you see dish nigh hoss dat am a drivin' now, right yer? Well, dat's de werry hoss Mossa Gawge Washington used to ride. He lef' it to me in his will!"

Just then we reached the station, and I dismounted from the hack and paid Washington's body-servant for his service. No doubt a longer conversation with him would have revealed other new and startling facts relating to the Father of His Country .- | Max Adler, in Our Continent.

He Was a Little Car ous.

Comment is often made on the curiosity of people in the agricultural districts but it is only right and proper that an honest farmer who is addressed by a perfect stranger should weigh the subect well before giving any valuable information. The other day a Detroiter, who was engineering a horse and baggy over a muddy highway in the western part of this county, met a farmer and called out:

WILLING WOODWORKERS.

THE ACRIEVEMENTS OF A GREAT

ription of the Oregon Furniture Com-any's Calassai New Establishment Just Completed...An Establishment Weil Worth Visiting.

Oregonian March 29th.

Several times in the past few years THE OREGO NIAN has taken occasion to notice the remarkable progress made by the Oregon Furniture Manufactur progress made by the Oregon Furniture Manufactur-ing Company, their near approach to the perfect in the production of furniture. Heir indistry and bus-iness shifty; and it has noted that their advancement has kept pace with the pro-gress of the northwest coast. Every news-paper reader knows of the institution, and nearly every household in Oregon and Washington is ema-mented with the product of its meaned machines. Hence a recital of its history would be a "thrite told tale." But when an enterprise of such magni-inde throws aside old bounds and at one step enters into a larger sphere of commerce. It merits more than ordinary recognition. The removal of the Or-egon Furniture Company to EMEIR MAGNIFICENT NEW BLOCK.

EWEIR MAGNIFICENT NEW BLOCK,

Spon Furniture Company to ENERS MAGNIFICENT NEW BLOCK, Running through from First to Front atreest between Taylor and Salmon, is an event in the history of Portland's trade, in which every one who has a pride in the prosperity of the city is interested. In order that readers of The Onzooxian may gain a knowl-cilge of the establishment, a reporter was detailed peterday to visit the new quarters, which have just been completed and moved into. There are three separate buildings, disconnected only for security statist fire, but so arranged that they are more con-ventent than if they were under one roof. Our rep-resensitive was shown through by the efficient sec-retary, Mr. Was, kapus, who began the tour at the basement. This apartment is fifty freet wide and rains through from the sidewalk of First to the side-walk of Front street, a distance of 20 feet. Besides walk of Front street, a distance of 20 feet. Besides walk of Front street, a distance of 20 feet. The base from the stored in this department can be formed from the stored in this department can be formed from the stored in this department as borne idea of the amount stored in this department as be formed from the stored in this department as the builds ing occupied for salesrooms its four stories high, above the basement is fit feet no. The builds ing occupied for salesrooms its four stories high, above the basement, each room being ob by 30 feet. The first floor is devoted to carpets, oil cloths, cur-tains and curtain materials, bedding and samples of chairs, and to the business office. There are two show windows, each 15 feet high and 16 feet wide-the largest on the Pacific coast. The second floor devoted to. **FUENTIME OF EVENT VALUETY.** Embracing cedroom suits valued from \$25 to \$600-

FURNITURE OF EVERY VARIETY.

FURNITION OF EVERY VALUETY. Embracing bedroom suits valued from \$25 to \$600-sil the product of their factory and with the ex-ception of the walnut, made from Oregon timber. Walnut is imported by the company in large quan-tities. The third floor is devoted to upholstered goods, inlaid tables, parior suits, library sets, pior and mantel glasses and easy chains. A description of the many fine anits on this floor would be a long drawn out article, and could not do justice to the display. It is sufficient to state that the stock is de-cidedly the finest ever placed on sale in Portland, On the fourth floor is the reserve stock, packed away by dozens in "knock down " shape, to economize room. In the rear of the store is a steam DENEMORE FLEVATOR.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR.

PASSENGER ELEVATOR, Running from basement to roof an supplied with latest improvements to prevent accident. The mai-ula cturing department fronting on Front street is divided from the salesrooms by a court, but every foor is connected by bridges. Power excluse, built to order for the company. The water supplied by a new boller and 60 horse power excluse, built to order for the company. The water supplied by a new boller and 60 horse power excluse, built to order for the company. The water supply is ob-taized from two artesias wells which turnish not only enough for the boller, but for all other purposes required. On the first floor of the factory proper is the heavy machines, band and fig saws. On the second floor are the dovetailing machines, lathes, sundyapering machines, sic. On the third floor is their large force of cabinet makers, curvers and engravers. In the fourth story are located the inishing, filling, oiling, polishing and upholstering degratments. The drying kills adjoins the south wall, and contained yesterday 30,000 feet of asb under.

On the first floor of the Salmon street building is On the parts hoor of the samon street building is the packing and shipping room, 45 by 50 feet, and immediately above it, the carpet-sewing and window shade room. Nine girls are constantly employed sewing carpets and making studes and drapperes. Yesterday the entire force were at work on drapperes for the magnificent new residence of Hon. J. N. Dolph, which the company are furnishing.

The buildings are WELL PROTECTED AGAINST FIRE.

WELL PROTECTED AGAINST FIRE. All the east doors and windows of the salesrooms have iron shutters. A tank containing 10,000 gal-lons has been built on the roof over the court, and is connected with an iron pipe leading to the base-ment. At each bridge is fifty feet of hose, con-nected with the iron pipe, and laid in position every hight. An iron chute runs from the roof of the mannfacturing department to the boiler room, and the day's accumulation of shavings and sawdust is swept into it every evening. Except the one nuder the boiler, there is not a fire in the entire building. Where necessary, the building is bested by witcan. The company give employment in various capaci-lies, to over ties, to over

The Care of Sheep.

Says the Rural Canadian: "The man who seeks to become a flock owner, brcause he expects to escape the care and work to which he had been subjected in looking after the details of some other business, will certainly meet with disappointment in one of two ways. He will either find that negligence here, as everywhere else, will bring disappointment and disaster, or he will meet the requirements of the situation, and put in all the time and labor necessary to success. The merit of sheep husbandry is, not that it can be successfully prosecuted without hard work and liberal expenditure, but that it will pay for these with so much certainty, and in such liberal re-turns as to give it morited prominence

among the industries. The man who seeks to demonstrate to himself and others the mini-mum requirements of the flock, may succeed until mistaken economy becomes manifest cruelty, and even then may gather where he has not strewn; but the highest capabilities of the flock will be left to the demonstration of the man who supplements the well-filled trough and teeming pasture with careful scrutiny and foresight into the comfort and convenience of every animal. He will have provision against inclemencies of cold and heat, wet and drouth; will have winter and summer food convenient and plentiful; will carefully guard against danger and disturbance from every source-knowing from experience that these will insure a compound return for the time and money required for their consummation. Parsimony never pays the sheep husbandman. In proportion to his liberality, such will the harvest be.

OREGON TO MASSACHUSETTS.

OREEGON TO MANNACH USEFTS. Some time ago Messra. Hodge, Davis & Co., of this city, read in a Massachusejte paper that Hon. Charles R. Ladd, suditor of that state, was afflicted with an incurable kidney disease, and had been obliged to give up work and return to his home. They immediately sent him a box of their celebrated Oregon Kidney Tea, and from time fo time sent him other boxes. A few days ago they received from him the following letter: COMMONWEATUR OF MASSACHUSETS.

other boxes. A few days ago tary him the following letter: COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, Anditor's Dep't, Boston, Nov. 11, 1881. Messre. Hodge, Davis & Co.: Dear Sirs-I have no hesistation in saying that I have been much benefited by the use of the Oregon Kidney Tes as a remedy for a kidney difficulty which has troubled me for six or eight years. I can heartily recommend it to those who are similarly afflicted, as a safe and agreeable remedy. I shall test its virtues further, for I have great faith in it as a specific for many discases of the kidneys. Respectfully yours. CHAS. B. LADD,

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"Yes," he said, "I gamble, but I don't drink. "But you ought not to gamble," said the clergyman. "I must," he re-plied. "Don't you know the proverb says, 'Of two evils choose the least?' It wouldn't be carrying it out to choose neither.

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"No.

"Want to buy a mate to him?" 'No.

"Want to trade that buggy for a wagon?"

"No."

"Buying batter to ship?" "No.

"Speculating in 'taters any?"

"No.

"Traveled very far?"

"About twelve miles."

"Going to the city to-night?"

"Yes, if I can get there. Now, then, do you folks out here along the line of this infernal river of mud fly when you go to town?"

The man looked around, heaved a sigh and broke off a twig to pick his teeth before answering:

"Stranger, what kind of a flyingmachine are you peddling, and what's your very lowest figures for cash?"-Detroit Post.

Arizona Curlosities.

An engineer upon the Southern Pacific Railroad recently sent to General Master Mechanic A. J. Stevens, from Gila Bend, an assortment of the semitropical animal pets of that region. Among them is a centipede, about seven inches in length and half an inch in diameter; a tarantula, with a body over two inches long, and legs covering a circular space of fully six inches. About half a dozen scorpions are among the lot. some of which are said to be thoroughbreds. The longest are over six inches, and these are said to be the Arizona crickets which chirp cheerily upon pantry shelves, among the fire-place bricks, etc. An interesting speci-men is the "tarantula hawk," which resembles a large wasp in appearance, but about as large again as that insect. It is said to have been given the name it bears from the fact of its enmity to the tarantula; that it lights down upon the tarantula's back and bites it to death, and then finishes up its destructive work by eating off its legs, which it does either for the purpose of food or as an exhibition of its war powers. Among the collection are several Gila monsters, which are simply, extremely overgrown lizards but the largest of which are more than sixteen inches in length. A "beautiful" rattlesnake with seven rattles and a button, which pet the engineer found in his bed beside him upon waking up one morning, was also sent to Mr. Stevens, as the engineer acquired a "lively" insight .- [Sacramento Record Union.

ONE HUNDRED PRIBONS

ONE HUNDRED PERSONS The year round. The machinery was put in po-sition under the personal supervision of the presi-dent, Mr. Samuel Loewenstein, and works perfectly. It seems that the controlling desire in the errec-tion of the new buildings was to facilitate work The rough lumber comes in on the first floor and is dressed and cut into required dimensions; thence it is taken to the second floor to receive such alter-tions as the most improved machinery can make, thence to the third floor, to be put together by hand; thence to the third floor, to be put together by hand; thence to the third floor, to be put together by hand; thence to the third floor, to be furnished ready for parker, bedroom, library or litchem. As soon as the inishing touches have been put on, the furniture is converged across the bridge to the fourth story of the salestrooms, and lowered to any floor desired. The factory, as well as the salestroom, is supplied with a steam elevator. Under the arrangements just described there is not the least waste of time, and the expense of carting from factory to store--servy considerable item--is saved. The buildings were erected last year by the company at a cost of nerserly \$65,000, and with the machinery and ground erensent a value of nervit \$150,000. This of course to the include stock. **THE LEMENT TAB**

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Who Represent the People.

According to the directory of the Forty-Seventh Congress, there are in that body 293 members: One hundred and ninety-five lawyors. Nineteen professional politicians. Three railroad officials. One capitalist. One clergyman. There are sixty-five members repre senting the useful employment of the country as follows: Seventeen merchants. Eleven farmers, Twelve editors. Ten manufacturers. Five physicians. Two civil engineers. Two miners. Two mechanics. One metallurgist. The useful employments are still worse represented in the senate, the following shows. There are seventysix members, whose professions are as follows: Fifty-seven lawyers. Five bank officers. Three railroad officials. Of the useful professions there are leven: Three merchants. Three manufacturers. Two miners. Two general business.

The hackmen of Niagara wouldn't raise a purse of \$25, for a man who wanted to see if he could go over the falls and come out alive. They said they had no curio-sity in the matter; and if he had he could satisfy it and for all they cared. Hackterest in this particular snake upon first men would be of no use in a sewing soci-sight.-[Sacramento Record Union. ety.

One farmer.

One editor.

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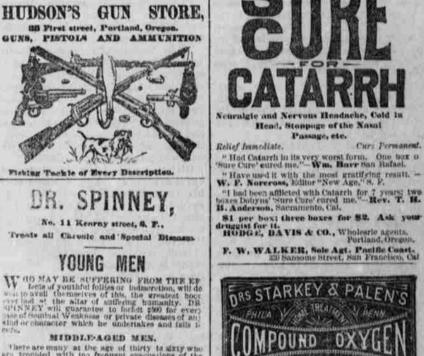
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