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tober twelve new granges have been or thias in the shade. ganized and four granges have been reorThis paper is in receipt of news from No, all that work was not done by me.

I have not visited Washington territory nor eastern Oregon, but will visit McGinnis obtaining possession of In reply to a question as to what coun-

20c; deerskins, 32a37; tallow, good to choice, 4@5.

Dried Fruits—Sun-dried quartered apples, 5@6, factory sliced 6c, Oregon plums 5@7, Oregon prunes 7a8c, pears 8a10c, peaches, 8a10c.

The farming in Linn, Lane, Marion, domestic life there were those to freely say some one else might have done the deed for which McGinnis paid the penalty of life.

There could be but one guilty party, outside of the frail one who could see one

Potatoes-Peerless 40a50; Burbank seedngs, 50a75c; Garnet Chile, 55c; Early tose, 35a50; Sweet, 60@\$1 00 per cental. Hops—Quotations range from 12½217c. Wool—Humboldt and Mendocino, 18c; educators of themselves and keeping up ficer, it is said, acting under eastern Oregon, 12a20c; valley, 15a22c; fall, mountain free, 121/c; San Joaquin and Egg-15a20c. Hay-Quotations range from \$8a14 per high for all wheat; more mixed farming leasing the prisoners.

regard as progress. flattering; they are better than for a number of years past, although the crop last year was a very large one: The last year was a very large one: the far. young grain is very rank now; the far- alone could have whitened his hair withmers are pasturing it down with sheep; in the brief time when he knew there I have seen some who have mown it was no hope between him and the grave, The following are Rev. R. Ennis' ap- down; of course putting on sheep is the bore to his tomb the burden of a crime pointments: On every Sunday morning, excepting the third, he will hold services at the Presbyterian church in Phoenix: on the third Sunday morning and every Sunday evening he will preach at the Presbyterian church of early in the spring." best, for then the pasture is saved; for which, in another and higher court, the ground is dame nong't and don't neither indictment nor penalty awaits

The following are Rev. J. W. Miller's county, and is a practical farmer. He east that an ingenious horticulturist of regular appointments: The first Sabbath in county, and is a practical farmer. He east that an ingenious horticulturist of each month at Gold Hill; second Sunday of advances no theories, and his ideas are California has secured a patent on a safeeach month at Central Point; third Sunday decidedly practical. After a few days' at Medford; fourth Sunday at Jacksonville, holding services at each place both morn-his farm in Lane county for a few weeks, stay in Multaomah county he will go to proof. We are assured that the conhis farm in Lane county for a few weeks, then to the lecture field again. The following are Elder M. Peterson's appointments for the month of May: First sunday at Mound school-house at 11

The following are Elder M Peterson's appointments for the month of May: The first Sunday at Mound school-house at 11 o'clock, A. M., and at Eagle Point at 7,30 o'clock, P. M., the second Sunday at Woodville, holding services at Gold Hill on the Saturday evening preceding that day; the third Sunday at Central Point, morning and evening, and the fourth Sunday at intendent for all school grades and not heretofore in use, and which involve no change are as follows: Language Lessons—Short Studies in English; Number Work—Pipe's Seat Work; Spelling Blanks—Mason's System; Physical Geography, Guyot's Revised; Advanced Gramma:—Clark's Normal; Primary History—Barnes'Primary History of the United States; Elementary Natural History—Tenney's; Astronomy—Steele's; Geology—Steele's; Drawing—White's Industrial Drawing; Composition—Bar-

of Brooks,; Bryant and Stratton's Common school Book keeping is adopted instead of Lyte's.

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the presidency of the United States at the last general election, and we suppose Democratic minorities in the Southern States occasionally get the offices; but if they do, what of 17 Mir. Tourgee had better propose some more difficult co-production.

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Whatever that secret may have been, bership of the grange he said:

"In this jurisdiction two months ago there were eighty granges with a membership of 3200. There has been a large increase since. Since the 8th of last October trades are granges have been or this in the shade.

Canyon city, and we give it, knowing the parties, enough credence to say what I have organized three granges and re- we have here said; there is a revulsion of organized one. I am the only organizer feeling among those personally acquainted with such facts as were obtainable, sombern fer in aller the comions of the exflancer n'a cereau party," a knowle no granges in Oregon south of Lane enemy of Lockwood, would acknowledge ties have been greatly benefited by the It has not been generally known that "From a social and educational stand- been attempted previous to this, that point I think the work is manifest in among those who knew him, and of his the farming in Linn, Lane, Marion, domestic life there were those to freely

attend the grange and exchange views outside of the frail one who could see one in regard to the best methods of husbandry, and who listen to prepared es-says on farm work, soon become keen observers and learn the mechanical and other conditions of the soil to produce a before McGinnis' execution. Asked to appear before the prisoner, we are told In the sections where the farmers are his refusal was most emphatic; the ofwith the times, is where the greatest instructions compelled him to call on the prosperity is apparent. No, there will prisoner, where he with bowed head benot be as much ground in wheat this year; the acreage is one-third less than when openly accused of baving accomlast; all wheat don't pay as well as mixed farming; transportation is too of July 5th, of murdering him and re-

Our informant tells us that within the The crop prospects in Oregon are very few days since McGinnis was hanged, .izer or as a him .- Baker City Reveille.

his farm in Lane county for a few weeks, then to the lecture field again.

The School Book Change.—The opinion prevails that at the recent session of the legislature the change of text-books for use in the public schools of Oregon (as decided by vote of the commissioners) was not approved. The impression is incorrect. The action of the commissioners of the several counties was approved. The legislative committee reported that the changes made were wise ones. Their report was adopted. Below is a complete list of the new textbooks and those in which a change has been made and which are for use in the pablic schools of this state, for file term of four years, beginning October 1, 1889, and ending October 1, 1893: The additional books, adopted by County Superintendent for all school grades and not heretofore in use, and which involve no change are as follows: Language Lesting the text of the trunk and limbs, operating as an effectual barrier to the progress skyward of the boy undeterred either by fear of punishment or a proper respect for proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety tree can offer no proprietary rights. But, as has been suggested, this safety

Geology—Steeie's; Drawing—White's Industrial Drawing; Composition—Bardeen's Sentence Making. The text-books that have been changed are as follows: The New National Series of Readers have been adopted instead of the present Independent Series of Readers. Fish's Written Arithmetics are adopted instead of Brook's Elementary Written Arithmetic and Brooks' Normal Written Arithmetic now in use. Robinson's Algebra and Geometry and Trigonson's Algebra and Geometry and Trigonis represented to be greater than at any ometry combined are introduced instead other time for thirty years,—R. G.

ALBION W. TOURGEE, who has been in a state of excitement for about twenty years for fear the white people of the South would kill off all the darkies down there, has written a piece recently down there, has written a piece recently under the title "Shall White Minorities the cotton-mill employees of England, a Rule?" Of course Mr. Tourgee means "white minorities" in the South; but he should not confine his inquiries to one section of the United States. White minorities rule in all parts of the United States. A minority rules in the state of States. A minority rules in the state of the United States. true that it had cured her. Again reassured, the vegetable compound was sent for and gotten. The gentle action of its regetable stimulants upon the liver, kidneys and digestive organs, and its warm stomach tonics, were the very things needed, and she began improving and was her old self within a fortulant. This sounds like fiction, but the names can be States. A minority rules in the state of The strike will prove ineffectual, and

THE CREAMERY.—For the past week

The decision of the secretary of the inDavid Wallace and A. F. Althamar, the terior to-day liberalizes the timber cul- butter maker recently arrived from Chiture act to an extent hitherto unknown. cago, have been making long trips into Heretofore the rulings of the department the country looking up cows from which have excluded all land from timber cul- to obtain supplies of milk and cream for to obtain supplies of milk and cream for ture seitlements upon which more than fifty trees stood, the department taking no note of the size of timber, its kind, or quality. Under to-day's rulings entrymen may take up under the timber culture act any quarter section upon which timber has no commercial value. vested in a drifting machine, which arrived recently. It is said to work well.

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