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I cannot wean my wayward heart from wai'ing, Though the steps watched for never come a-near, The wearying want clings to it unabating. The fruitless wish for presences once dear. No fairer eve e'er blessed a poet's vision. No softer sirs e'er kissed a fevered brow, No scene more truly could be called elysian. Than this which holds my gaze enchanted now. And yet I pine-this beautiful completeness So incomplete to my desiring heart ; "Tis beauty's form without its soul of sweetness

ALAS!

The pure, but chiceled loveliness of art. There is no longer pleasure in emotion, I envy those dead souls no touch can thrill, W 10, "painted ships upon a painted ocean," Seem to be moved, yet are forever still.

Where are they fled !- they whose delightful voices, Whose very footsteps had a charmed fall ? No more, no more their sound my heart rejoices -Change, death, and distance part me now from all.

And this fair evening with remembrance teeming, Pierces my soul with every sharp regret ; The sweetest be suty saddens to my seeming, Since all that's f.ir bils me to forget.

Eyes that have gized upon you silver crescent Till fil ed with high', then turned to guze in mine ; Lips that could clothe a fancy evapescent In words who e mag c thrilled the brain like wire.

Aud gathered violeus to deck my breast, Where are you now ? I miss your dear caresses I miss the lips, the eyes that made me b.est.

there are nine months of spring, sammer and fall weather that are not surpassed anywhere for all that is desirable for a delightful and healthy climate, and scarcely any disease, except that brought by invalids who come from other States to be restored by the life-giving power of a climate not surpassed on the globe, to benefit by the healing power of the warm and hot mineral baths of Sontheastern Oregon, and to luxuriate in the delightful fruits that excel in such variety, quantity and quality. The three months of winter are distinguished for light rain, dry snow, little frost and a bracing atmosphere.

The inhabitants of Northern and Western Oregon, including twelve counties of the State, and embracing the great valley of the Willamette and its "forks," enjoy seven months of sgring, summer and autumn weather that are equal to either Southern or Eastern Oregon for bright and cheerful weather and a bracing and healthy atmosphere. The five winter months, from November to March, bring a bountiful rain, that produces, in due eason, unfailing crops. These rains retard, but scarcely prevent labor outside or inside, in any department ; and of the 150 days of winter, at least a third of them are dry and bright. Oregon, the Queen State of the Northwest, holds in her right hand long life and unusual health, and in her left great wealth and power, and invites the industrious from all parts of the world to come and partake of them. The State is protected on the west by the Coast Range from the strong gales of the Pacific ocean, and on the east from snow storms and cold winds by the Cascade Range. The trade-winds of the Pacific, from the northwest, keep the summer months of Oregon sufficiently cool to impart vigor and energy to body and mind. The tradewinds from the southwest in winter, and the warm currents of the Pacific ocean, are sufficient to keep the winter months mild, comfortable and healthy ; the one protects from extreme heat. and the other from extreme cold. And the magnificent snow peaks of Mount Hood, Mount Jefferson, and their companions, stand, as faithful sentinels, on the Cascade Range, ready, as soon as

A PROSPEROUS FUTURE.

That portion of Oregon lying east of the Cascade range now contains 25,000 inhabitants. The corresponding section of Washington territory has a population exceeding 12,000. In both the accessions by immigration are large. Industry is developing in a ratio corresponding with the increase of inhabitants. This year the value of exported products, exclusive of the precious metals, will reach nearly two millions of dollars. How rapidly the country is developing may be judged by any person who witcesses the steady ship-From Walla Walla valley alone we are

now receiving here from twelve to fifteen hundred tons a week. Owing to low water the grain in the Snake river country cannot now be reached. It will tax the transportation of the river for several months to bring out the whole wheat crop. From the rate at which the country is settling, it may be expected that within three years the wheat product will be more than doubled. This year the surplus will probably be forty thousand tons. It

Those who have come among us of late years, may not regard the progress of our State towards internal development and commercial enterprise, as was carried over the waters of the Wilments of wheat from that direction. how different ! No longer can the au- that time came to the valley on pack thor of Thanatopsis sing.

THE PROGRESS OF OUR STATE.

"Or lose thyself in the continuous woods, Waere rol s the Oregon, and hears no sound Save his own dashings."

the banks of that noble river, as upon its broad, deep waters, are borne the intelligence and the commerce of the a centre of commerce. I am especially nations.

FROM AN OLD PIONEER.

EDITOR TIDING:-I have received with agreeable surprise, two copies of your paper-of July 27, and Aug. 3. It is more than I expected to live to seemarked in any particular degree. It is a newspaper, edited and printed so near the old Oregon Pioneer who can fully to my former home. Be assured sir, understand, who can fully comprehend that the perusal of these papers, with this change. Well do I remember the news of old friends of more than when only two dwellings graced the twenty years ago, gave me great pleascapital of our State, and the voyager ure, because I see the proof of thrift and progress. I remember taking a lamette and the Columbia, in the rude bag of corn to Ashland when the grist cance, with the red man as driving mill was a kind of pestle and morter to power and pilot combined. To-day pound the corn. Our wheat four at mules; but now I see from your advertisements, of various factories, mills, stores and stage lines, that there is at

Other sounds now reverberate along Ashland everything which an enterprising people need. And that from a small beginning it has become quite

with your excellent heading, "Indepen-While we rejoice over the present pendent on all Subjects," waich I underproud position of our young State, we stand to mean that you will not be the witness on every hand the evidences of mere mouth-piece for sects or parties, still greater prosperity. Our health- as such, but for the bighest truth and ful skies, our fertile vallies, our won- the most reliable and useful informaderful mines of mineral wealth, our tion from all quarters. With a faithmajestic forests, our noble rivers, our fal adherance to your chosen motto, it commerce, our manufacturers, our is morally certain that your paper will advance not only the "interests of assure us that a region enjoying such a Southern Oregon" but of all humanity wherever it is read. You make allusion to the "Pioneers of Southern Oregon," and as I am one of them I can take a retrospect of those exciting times and of the events which have followed; from which I learn that As we gather amid these scenes of the highest wisdom is obedience to the festivity and song, let us not forget to Golden Rule: "All things whatsoever that ye would that men should do unto honored Pioneers who are not among you, do ye also unto them; for on this us to-day. A thousand hallowed asso- hangs all the law and all the prophets." Respectfully, JOHN BRESON. Peter Cooper barely missed becoming that thriftless sort of a fellow.they crll a "Jack at all trades and good at none." He began life as an apprentice to a coach-maker; then he made machines for shearing cloth; uest he became a grocer; then he began the manufacture of glue and isinglass; then he went to making iron and wire; and finally he studied telegraphy. And now he perhaps feels that his life has been almost wasted. If he had stuck to cne thing at the start and pushed it along with vim and elan and energy and industry and all that sort of thing, he might to-day have been in comfortable circumstances; as it is, eight or ten millions of dollars would probaly cover everything he is worth in the world. It is hardly worth while to admonish the young men of the country to take warning from his example. They won't do it.

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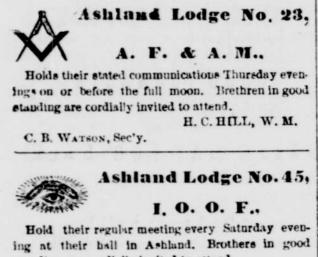
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- Wednesdays ; arrive at Lake City Saturdays ; leave Lake City Mondays ; arrive at Linkville Thursdays, carrying mail and passengers.

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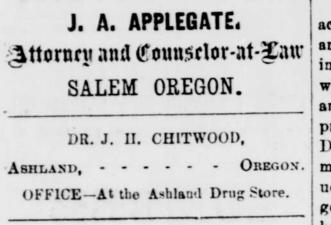
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Rebekah meetings on Tuesday evening, pearest he full of the moon each month.



one'y I sit and watch the fl ful burning Of forest fires, far-oft, through gathering g'oom, While the young moon and one bright star returning Down the blue solitude, leave night their room.

Gone is the gimmer of the silent river, Hushed is the wind that opel the leaves to-day, Alone, through silence, fails the crystal shiver Of the sweet starlight on its earthward way.

And yet I wait, how vain'y ! for a token-A sigh, a touch, a whisper, fr m the past; Alas, I listen for a word outspoken, And wait for arms that have embraced their last

I wish no more, as once I wished, each feeling To grow immortal in my happy breast, Since not to feel will leave no wound - for healing -The pulse that thrills not has no need of rest.

As the conviction sinks in o my spirit, That my quick heart is doomed to death in life. I am ab indoned to despairing strife.

To the lost life, alas ! no more returning -In this to come no semblunce of the past-Only to wait! hoping this ceaseless yearning Will erelong end, and rest may come at last. MRS. F. F. VICTOR

THE CLIMATE OF OBEGON.

The love of live, the desire for health and passion for wealth, are three of the strongest laws that operate in the breasts of the human family. Wherever life can be most prolonged, health best secured, and wealth most easily acquired, there the tide of emigration and population is as sure to flow as the needle points to the North Pole. It is the growing knowledge that all this is true with regard to Oregon that

is causing it to attract so much public attention and draw so many gentlemenfarmers, emigrants, tourists and capitalists to come and enjoy and profit by them.

The atmosphere of Oregon is pure and cheerful, warm and balmy; life is longer, health is better and more enjoyable, when the ordinary laws of such are attended to, than in any State in the Union, or in any country in Europe.

Money and property are more easily acquired, where the laws of industry and economy are complied with, than in any part of the two continents, and will continue so until dense population and high cultivation bring money and property to their average values. Dense population and high cultivation may, and probably will, increase values, reduce profits and interest in Oregon to the ordinary level in fifty or a hundred years ; but long life and good

the sun goes down, to cool the air, and secure delightful sleep to the sons and daughters of labor and toil.

The Coast, Cascade and other mountain ranges, the ocean breezes, the ocean currents, and the mountain spowpeaks, are worth all the doctors in the United States to the people of Oregon for lengthening life and securing

health. They are so many physicians that are in constant attendance to guard and protect the health of the people. Careful observation and minute investigation by competent persons, private and official, establish beyond suc-

cessful contradiction that Oregon is distinguished for the largest number shops. of children to a family and the fewest number of deaths to the population of any State in the Union. There is more fever and ague in Sacramento Valley, California, in one year than there is in the whole of Oregon. In New England the deaths from fever are one in every 283 of the population; in the Great West the deaths from this cause are one in 159, and in the Southwest, such as in St. Lonis they are one in

will be one hundred thousand ere long. Besides the commerce of Eastern Or-

egon and Washington, a considerable part of that of Idaho territory finds and must always find its channel through the Columbia river. Though wheat is the largest single item in the productive industry of that section, it is by no means all. There are other large and growing resources. Great increase is noted in the production of wool, and the general improvement in

quality is bringing it into favor. The wool interest in our eastern country will become in few years immense. Another of its great resources is in beef cattle. For a large beef market there must be larger centers of population than our country yet contains; but as our cities and towns grow, this market will steadily improve. Surplus cattle meanwhile are being disposed of in various ways. Canned and barreled beef is always marketable. Great numbers of beef cattle have been purchased for the east, and if the project of transporting slaughtered beef from the Pacific coast in refrigerating cars shall prove successful, our vast area of grazing country will produce still greater

FROM LAKEVIEW.

stores of wealth.-Oregonian.

Under date of August 25th, a valued friend at the new county seat of Lake, writes us as follows:

The TIDINGS is a welcome visitor among us, and fast gaining popularity. I will take great pleasure in devoting any of my spare time in its interest. and when time will permit will give you the news items in my section of country.

Our town is improving. No idle men here.

Farmers busy in the harvest field. Good opening for tin and saddle

Wheat and barley selling at 11/2 cents per pound.

Hon. James Applegate and family started for Ashland on the 28th inst. Hon. D. W. Cheesman returned from Washington City on the 20th inst., and has been quite ill since.

Our county board are informed that swamp lands are not taxable. Will not some one who knows inform us wheth-

busy population, already here, all these profusion of Nature's gifts, will soon be densely populated by industrious

citizens, who guided by enterprise and science, will build up a rich and powerful State, to augment the nations' strength, and to adorn its culture. pay tribute to the memory of those ciations throng the mind, as we witness on every hand the results of their patient, heroic, Christian lives. But alas! They have gone and gone in triamph; and though no splendid monument towers above the spot where rests their ashes, yet, their memory shall live in the hearts of their descend ents, as long as one shall remain to recount their deedsof goodness and virtue.

Native Pioneers, assembled as are with these noble veterans who still linger on the shore of time, how befitting that we pledge ourselves to guard with a jealous care the sacred heritage of our fathers and protect the fair name of the land of our birth. Let us main. tain all the organized institutions of an enlightened people, institutions of law, education, benevolence, religion and all the adornments of the highest civilization and then shall our native State of Oregon, not only contribute to the power and grandeur of this Republic, but like the ascending sun, influence backward upon the States of Lurope and forward upon the Empires of Asia.-Hon. Geo. P. Holman in his

Al. Moisan, who owns a fine farm in ty-two onnces, and is worth at the lowthe neighborhood of Brook's Station, est, \$17 an ounce. Mr. Freeman is was surprised day before yesterday to one-eighth owner in the mining claim find that a field containing forty acres on which he found this beautiful piece of his best looking wheat was utterly of gold, and as his share of it will, of worthless. Upon examining it pre- course receieve but one-eighth' which, vious to cutting he found that the without reflection, at first seems rather heads had not filled at all and were hard. The lucky discoverer formerly like so much chaff. Yesterday he resided in Portland and is a shoemaker turned his stock into it having decided by trade.

A letter from Mr. Alfred Freeman, rising still higher, shed its glorious of Seattle, who is now on McDame Creek, in the Cassair country informs his brother that he has had the distinguished honor, as well as the good for-Address before the Oregon Pioneer Society. | tune, of finding the largest pugget of gold ever found in British Columbia,

The Farmer of last week says: Mr. The piece weighs six pounds, or seven-

J. E. NEIL,	health are the portion and inheritance		er or not the 20 per centum paid tuere-	that it mould not som to out	
to design and and	of the sons and daughters of Oregon,	ino, white in oregon the deaths from	on is exempt from taxation. It is a	that it would not pay to cut.	AN AWFUL STRUGGLE A stranger
A TIORNEY AT-LAW,	of the sous and dauguters of Oregon,	fever only average one in avery 529 of	matter of some interest to Lake county	"Have you seen the latest conv of one	with a weak back walked into a drug
	if they only comply with their reasona-	the entire population. The mildness	just now.	paper?" said a Chicago correspondent	
Jacksonville, Oregon.	ble demands.	of the winter months of Oregon will be			
	The people of Oregon are not burned	seen when it is known that the mean	The function of the former	on the Danube, poking his head in at	
H. KELLEY,	up four months in summer and frozen	temperature of New York City in win-	says there is a perfect deluge of grain	the Czar's headquarters and offering	With a fiendish grin the clerk built
		ter is 31 deg.; Albany, N. Y. 25 83	in transit over the highways of this	his majesty a copy containing a war	up a terrible mixture and passed it out.
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,	millions of property swept away in a	dom a milita at tata i at at a	section at present. Over one hundred	map, and that evening, in the	
	night by overwhelming floods and de-	the Columbia, it is 42 43 deg., and at		purple twilight, muffled drums were	were startled from their slumbers by
JACKSONVILLE, OREGON.	vastating hurricanes, as they frequently	Corvallis, the centre of the Willamette		heard in the outskirts of the camp,	
Will practice in all the Courts of the State. Prom.			one channel of travel in a dozen. We	then came a sharp volley of musketry,	the door was burst open they found the
at en ion given to all business intrusted to my care. OFFICE In the building formerly compiled by		raney, it is ob. 21 deg. 10 is the even.		and all was o'er.	stranger wrestling with that mustard
Kabler & Watson, opposite Court House.		need of the temperature during the		***	plaster in Greco-Roman style. But the
	hundreds by the summer fevers that	a doit of that constitutes one of the		"I say, fellows," remarked a Yan-	plaster had thrown him twice and was
			it would seem that unless some lively	kee loafer to some of his companions,	now thumping him against the wall
I. O. Miller.	prevail in the Southern States, nor of	far to make it the healthiest State in		ter a bee who can terr the Diggest He.	preparatory to drawing him through
	being overwhelmed by earthquakes		shipping be done soon, the warehouses	"All right" said one, "I'm the biggest	the transom. It took two policemen to
Architect and Builder,	that visit California every two or three		will be overflowing. The price of wheat	Hal IL ALICIA. OL DELLAW: CACIAIIII	separate the two Oil City Call.
GRANITE STREET ASHLAND.	years, nor yet by its floods every fifth	mouth of the Willamette river, and the	has varied a cent or two during the	ed the first contemptuously, "we agreed	separate the two.—Ou Cuy Cui.
	or tenth year, nor dried up by its	Willamette river itself, have not been	week, but we have the same quotation	to tell nothing but lies, and you begin	
WILL do snything in his line on short notice and on the lowest terms. n7v2:f	droughts every third or fourth year.	frozen with ice thicker than ordinary	as that of our last issue, namely: \$1 00	by talling the trath "	and virtue to a profession and fail te
	The summer diseases so destructive of	glass since 1862 and sometimes not	per bushel. Transactions are light,		find patronage. But if the same wo-
	human life among children in the At-	frozen for years in succession -Hugh	however, and none will be sold, prob-	Flattery is a soft coin which our own	man were to put on tights and sing .
BALD BARLEY.	lantic States are almost unknown in	Small in his Oregon Pamphlet.	ably, for some time, excepting in those	vanity has made current, and which	comic song, the citizens of our great
TF ANY ONE CAN INFORM US WHERE A	Oregon.		cases where a stringency of circumstan-		
small quantity of this grain can be secured, they will render a favor by sending word to the TIDINGS	In Southern and Eastern Oregon,	New York city has over 8,000 liquor		there are knaves to offer it and fools to	
will render a favor by sending word to the Tibings OFFICE.	embracing twelve counties of the State,		now and then.	receive it.	plaud until they were hoarse Dan-
					bury seas.