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We are the favored ones of earth, We breathe pure air e.cu morn, We sow, we resp the golden grain, We gather in the corn. We tuil -we five on what we earn, And more than this we do-We hear of starving millions round, And gladly feed them too. The lawyer lives on princely fees,

Yet dragsa weary life, He never knows a peaceful hour, His almosphere is strife. A merchant thumb. his yardstick o'er, Grows haggard at his toil, He's not the man God meant him for, Why don't he till the coil?

The doctor plods through storm and rain-

by those who love poetry for its own sake and in spite of the rid iculous eccentricities of its author. The world, though, as a general thing, is too practical, or too much absorbed in the rival parsait of riches, to know or care much about "the wild and wayward child of song " The limited few usually give direction to popular taste; while the "mob," if anything, is more eager to cry down than up the fame of the trem bling aspirant to poetical renown, and that, simply because the greater mass of people have no opinions of their own in such matters. To correctly criticise a master piece of painting, is said to require an artist equally great with the one that produc ed it. 'The same rule holds good, in

happiness and intellectual enjoyment,

they are apt to become patrons and lov

ers of poetry. "Poetry," says Cole-

ridge, "has been to me its own exceeding

great reward; it has given me the habit

of wishing to discover the good and

beautiful in all that meets and sur-

Is it not a pity, then, that so many

people permit a maudlin sentimentali

rounds me."

dearly, at times, for his temerity in daring to bestride Pegasus; yet he has

written much that will long be prized

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OFEGON AND KANSAS.

A person who resided temporarily in Oregon a year or two ago, says the Oregonian, but is now in Kinsas, has

We make the following extract from published in one of the papers of that letter written to Nelson Stephenson State a warning to people who may of Linkville, by John La Tourette, think of coming to Oregon. He says da'ed Camp McDowell, Dec. 30, 1877: he has seen six dollars an acre rent paid "You may think me a long time in in this State, and only seven bushels writing to you, but I did not intend to of wheat to the acre harvested; but write until I found out which way the even he appears to think this a result "toad would jump." I think I have of poor farming, for he says if a men now found out and I will try to give understands putting in wheat properly. you a full history of his leap. You he may get twenty-five bushels to the ask me how I like the country and cli- acre. He adds these statements: "This mate; I answer, I like them very well. wheat the farmer must sell at an aver-What of the general surface of the age price of seventy-five cents per bashcountry? I answer, rough and rocky el, which gives hin \$18 75. Taking -inexpressibly so. How much land his rest from this, he has \$12 59 left, in the Territory is fit for cultivation ? and \$1 50 for seed, and he has \$11 25. I answer, about one acre to every hun- Then it costs for heading, threshing.

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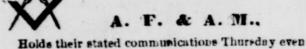
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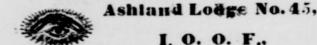
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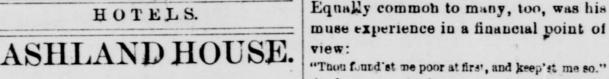
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Aud many, oh, how many! are compell-THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO REed to cry out in the bitterness of mind his triends, and the traveling public generally, that he is still to be found at despair:

"Ah, who will take my outcast rhyme"; That knew nor name, nor hearth; LONG ESTABLISHED HOUSE, But rained like crowing sutumn leaves

measure, with regard to poesy. An in-Plode at his patient's will; When dead and got e he plods again tense love of it is not always born in To get his enginy bill. the individual. It is more frequently The printer-bless his noble sou!! the result of cultivation and habits of He grasps the mighty earth, life. As people become more and more And stamps it on the daily sheet To cheer the L borer's bearth. acquaisted with the best literature of the age; as they forget to be selfish and We sing the honor of the Plow, And honor to the Presscease to be fond of earthly turmoil; as Two noble instruments of toil, they rise to a higher plane of human E ch with a power to bless.

The bone, the nerve of this fast age, True worth of hum-n siud; One tills the ever f ithful earth, The other line the mind. Peasy.

"I would the fount of Custaly H d Lever wet my inpe, For woe to him that hastily Its sacred water sipal"

On old Parnassus' crown,"

"In crowds his shame, his solitary pride."

A viry natural inference it is, drawn | ty to thwart them in the possession of from the above quotation, that the gift such a habit? To recommend a more of song is not, at all times and in every | universal study of the art of poetry in respect, an enviable one. Not that its our schools and colleges, would be a fect upon the perpetrators of rhythmic | most tantamount to furnishing self-suf splendors isn't exquisitely delightful- ficient evidence of one's fitness for for no person more than the poet feels position in the Insane Asylum, yet such and knows the meaning of the word a recommendation, if carried out ecstasy-but there is a feeling common | would not be wholly devoid of advan to nearly all votaries of the Muse, that | tages. There is no valid reason why al they are under special obligations to persons who read and write should no offer something more than an ordinary understand at least the mechanical con excuse for their existence among men. struction of verse. Not that it is abso M-diocrity meets with encouragement | lutely incumbent on all such to become and patronage in nearly every other victims to the mania or folly of publishcalling of life, and is often preferred or | ing the result of their mental throes, mistaken for superior talent; but the that may be left, as at present, to those mere poetaster is an invariable victim | who have courage to brave the atten to ruthless ridicule, and must bear the dant odium; but the discipline which buffets of all classes, and all grades of such excercises give the mind is valua-

ble in any other effort at marshaling what some writer felicitously calls Goldsmith, notwithstanding the splendor of his genus, was made to "soldiers of expression," i. e., words. feel the effects of this raillery, and he, Let all who wish, then, partake of no doubt expresses a feeling common the water of Castalia. As Joseph O'Connor, a writer who has unmistakably been there, says: "That fountain's witchery

"Your joy will be to think of it; 'I' will ever haunt your dreams; You'll thirst sg in to drick of it Amoug a thousand streams !"

WILLIAMS CREEK, Jan. 18th, 1878. LETTER FROM BIG BUTTE.

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JAN. 20th, 1878. EDITOR TIDINGS;--Tue snow has driven the deer off the high mountains and now those like unto Esau of old "make the welkin ring" from early dawn even natil dasky eve

dred. Where do you find the land and sacking ready for marekt, thirtywhich form these main rivers. Can you get to all of these out-side places handily? Yes, if you will make you a

rope ladder, and let yourself down into the box like canyons, one thousand feet. Are they all as bad as that? No, you can reach some of them with pack animals. Could you make wagon roads to them ? You could, by expending three millions six hundred thousand. When you get to these places, how much land do you find? From 40 to 60 acres, first on one side of the stream, then on the other. Can you grow grain and vegetables without irrigating? No, without water everything "goes dead." Is the soil good to produce & crop? Yes, it cannot be beaten in any country. How is the country for grazing? It cannot be beaten, that is, as a whole, for there is a vast amount of grazing land where there is no water. The whole country abounds in grass; all the mountain

ranges have plenty of grass and water. As a general thing, in the winter, there is plenty of water in the low ranges. In making the change, you would have to drive from forty to one hundred and twenty-five miles. This depends upon the range you seek.

How are your mines? They are now making gigantic strikes in mining. The mines that have been opened, have been sold out to capitalists who are now putting up quarts mills to work them. There will be pleuty of money in circulation next summer.

Is there land to be located yet? Yes, plenty of it on the San Pedro, south of this place about 200 miles; but they have the ague there and it is little settled as yet. Batone emigrant has gone there that I know; that is Oliver Swingle. The Muthollands have sold ont what cattle they had left, and are going back to Oregon again. Spry and Miller intend going back if they can sell out their cattle. In fact, scarcely a person comes to this country who does

you cultivate? We find what little five cents per bushel at the lowest figthere is for cultivation on the rivers; ares, which would leave him \$1 50 per such as the Verde, Salt, Gilla, San acre for his plowing, sowing, ditching, Pedro and Little Colorado. Is there and all his work." With this showing no land away from those rivers fit for there is a word of caution against leavcultivation ? Yes; you will find small ing so good a country as Kinsas for a patches of land on all the tributaries home on the Pacific coast, from which many, he says, would gladly return if they only had the means to do so.

We are informed that the writer of this letter is one R. W. Harris, who now lives in Linn county, Kansas. In 1875 he borrowed most of the money necessary to move himself and wife to Oregon. For a year he resided at Brooks' Station, Marion county, in this State. His trade is blacksmithing. In that one year he realized enough from his work to repay the loan and convey himself and wife back to Kansas, and have a handsome sum left. It has not occurred to him that a country which offers advantages like this may be a very good one, rather than the bad coutry he would represent it.

There is not a farmer in Oregon, except in distant localities out of reach of transporation, who is not making more money than the farmer in Kansas, and doing it with less labor. Wheat, the great and sure crop yields a profit which can be derived from no prop in Kansas. Large wealth is often acquired here in raising wheat alone. Nor has the grasshopper plague ever caused a famine in Oregen.

GENERAL NEWS. [Condensed from Oregonian and Call Disputches.]

St. Louis, Jan. 20.-Advices from Texas say Indians raded in Mason Co. a few days ago; killed two men and ran off a large number of cattle and horses. U. S. troops and Texas rangers are in pursuit.

Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 20.-Jas. Hennessey, aged 12 years, intending to frighten some little girls, took a loaded gun, which went off, killing Ross Farrel, aged six, and wounding two others.

New York, Jan. 21.-Wm. M. Tweed has made application to the supreme court for his discharge under the poor debtor act. He was taken to the court, but the hearing of the case was postponed.

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DR. J. S. JACKSON. PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. JACKSONVILLE OREGON. Graduate of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New Nork. [v2n19tf	Give him a call and rest assured that he will make you feel at home [2-29tf. GEORGE NURSE. LAKEVIEW COTTAGE!	of previous preparation was necessary to constitute a man a critic. "Critics all are ready made," and be might have added that their im- portance, like the importance of every-	and give able as a second det into	country and shall stick to it. I can sell my butter for 75 cents, one dollar, and a dollar and a half per pound—Six bits is the least price you get for your but- ter. Is there not money in making	ment aid to the extent of \$50,000,000 to build a railroad from the Atlantic to the Pacific, via Indiacapolis, Chicago and Omaha. It has sixty pages and serves to make the generality of the Pa-
J. R. NEIL, ATTORXEY AT-LAWJ Jacksonville, Oregon.	of the OLD PIONEER HOTEL of the Lake country, and is determined to make his guests Comfortable and Happy.	chiefly interesting to their authors. But this fact does not render any the less contemptible the inane wit so often embodied in ignorant criticism Byron, in his day, seems to have reached the conclusion that no very great amount	some practice, something more than ordinary arti-tic skill will be developed	bacon, 40 cents per pound, and every-	will be put on as rapidly as possible. Chicago, Jan. 21.—The Times' Wash- ington special says: Que of the most modest bills of the present session was introduced, to day, asking Govern-
SALEM OREGON. DR. J. H. CHITWOOD, ASHLAND, OREGON. OFFICE-At the Ashland Drug Store.	PIONEER HOTEL. Linkville, Lake County, Oregon The subscriber is again in charge	severest odds and manifold disadyan- tages; otherwise, the world might be voucheafed an infliction too grievous to be borne, in the "harmonions flow of vocal sounds," and such as would be	horse wagon was loaded down with deer. They hunted one evening, and the next morning borrowed a piece of bacon and departed hence, in disgust, with a broken vow.	to buy everything at a round price- flour at \$12 per hundred; coffee, 40 cts.;	were captured. San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Over a thousand men have applied for work at the filling in of Mission Bay, to day. About three hundred and fifty men have been set at work thus far. Others
The full of the moon escn month. PROFESSIONAL. J. A. APPLEGATE. Sttorney and Counselor-at-Law	where he is ready at any time, and on all occasions to set before them the test the market affords, in a style second to no other house in Oregon. Dinners and suppers for special occasions. gotten up in appropriate style, at short no- tice. JASPER HOUCK.	Upon a glutted earth ?" Perhaps it is well, in the long run that those who seek to scale the heights of Helicon and bathe in the sparkling waters of the Hippociene, are made to triumph, if they triumph at all, against	They brought a four-horse team, and likewise a yow not to return unto Sod-	milk and honey; but when they found that the Chief had changed his locality	Belgrade, Jan. 21.—The Servian troops have captured Pristins, and reoccupied Kershiemli after an en- gagement, in which the Tarks lost 400 killed and wounded, and 450 Tarks