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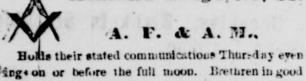
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The American Farmer.

Farm labor is the primal toil That dates from Eden, on whose soil The angels closed their wings, and tred,

And beauty full-blown broke the sod. The farmer fee's an bonest pride Among his fields and pastures wide; His home- ike house and has py nest,

With cheerful wife and happy children blest. The swallow-haun ed barns well stored With full and generous harvest board-This little world, which he has planned,

Has grown and thriven 'neath his hand. He walks beneath the spreading shade Of trees he planted with his spide Before his wed-grown boys were born. And neither give him cause to monra. Toe cattle love and know his call,

And tess their heads above the wall,

And every cleature round the place Looks fordly in his kintly face. He takes de ight-and who would not !-In showing one his garden plot;

His orchards languing in the run, A well-deserved praise mave won. To Nature's beauties never bl1.d. He good in everything can flad. The voice of Poverty he heeds-Forgets its faunts and feeds its needs.

By dary done and time well spent He earns the best of books-content. That in its tren, his story says, Brings health and wealth and length of day.

TRIP THROUGH SOUTHERN OREGON.

large area of desirable land which is miles from Wilderville. He has suc open for settlement that it is somewhat | ceeded in raising tobacco of good qualbe wildering to the immigrant to decide | ity and has also a manufactory where which locality will suit him best, and he is working it up into quite a good be most likely to provide him with a article. comfortable home. Different sections can do is to present the facts and leave them for the consideration of our

and as, during our stay, we travelled | tors are busy. principally on horseback, we had an ex celfent opportunity to judge of its re sources and what advantages it offers to persons who desire to settle in a comparatively new country where land is cheap and timber and water abundant The territory which we traversed was but thinly settled, and as yet no rail road has penetrated it, but the arrival of the iron horse is but a question of time, for the agricultural productions of this part of the State are already of considerable value and, when the large tracts are divided up into small farms, the carrying trade of Southern Oregon

will be immense. The principal towns of Jackson county are Ashland and Jacksonville, both To give Endre S tistaction. Prices to suit of which we visited, and were much pleased with the thrift and enterprise which the inhabitants seemed to pos-

, Ashland is located upon a creek which is admirably adapted for manufacturing purposes, and the town already possesses a woolen and flour mill. The former of these, employs twelve bands and manufactures blankets, flinnels, cassimeres and broadcloth of excellent quality. A tailor's shop is connected with the factory, and altogether the institution is of great benefit to the town, adding much to its prosperity. the proprietors. The flour mill appear ed to be doing a satisfactory business and ought to prosper with the rich country surrounding it. There are three general stores in Ashland, an excellent drug store kept by Dr. J. H. Chitwood, a gunsmith and barber shop. blacksmith shops, hotels, etc., etc.

We had the pleasure of being present at the reunion of the Propeers of South ern Oregon. The exercises were very interesting. * * * * * * * * * * * We also attended the diu ner given on the occasion, which was tastily arranged under the trees, and altogether had an exceeding pleasant time. We think Ashland is destined to become one of the largest and most important trade centers in Southern Oregon and we shall endeavor from time to time to chronicle its progress.

We next passed through a fertile though not very thickly settled country and reached Jacksonville, which is distant about seventeen miles from Ashtown with a population of about 1,000.

which have been pouring into Oregon

during the past few years. At Wilderville, in Josephine county, distant about thirty-five miles from Jacksonville, there is a flourishing settlement. Mr. Wilder is constructing an excellent road to Kerbyville, which is much needed. An attempt will be made to remove the county seat to Wilderville at the election next June and we should judge that the town is situated in a favorable position to fulfill the duties of that dignified situation. Mr. R. D. Hume is represented at this place by Mr. W. T. Whili, who is manufacturing sugar pine lumber in large quantities. Mr. Hume has quite extensive canneries at the month of Rogue River, and owns the steamer Alex. Dun-

between the river and San Francisco. fident that his section has a bright fu ture before it. The land surrounding the little town produces fine crops of oats and other cereals. The hotel is conducted in an admirable manner by Mr. Knight, and the people are generally hospitable and en leavor to make a stranger feel at home. An important industry has been inaugurated by A The Pacific Coast embraces such a M. Jess, Esq., who lives about two

Kerbyville is distant from Wilderville of the Stope, however, are adapted to about 18 miles. The new road will be different people, and the most that we an easy grade and the manner in which it has thus far been constructed is very creditable. It will be very convenient as there is considerable travel between We had occasion to make a trip the two towns. Mining is going on in through a portion of Southern Oregon | the vicinity of Kerbyville, and prospec-

resources of Southern Oregon will add much to its prosperity for many years. While it is not probable that a "big bonanza" will be developed, we believe that but a small portion of the mineral deposits of this section has as yet been discovered. We are satisfied from all reports that this portion of our sister State, which we had the pleasure of visiting, is fully equal to any other in fertility and mineral wealth. We are confident that persons who make their home there will, if they do not accumulate a fortune, at least secure a com fortable livelihood .- Hall's Illustrated Land Journal.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH OUR Boys?-This is becoming a very serious question. Not that the boys of this town are much worse than any others, but because there are so lew opportunities to learn useful avocations Added, to this fact there seems to be a general lack of control on the part of parents. Boys who should be at home and in bed are permitted to run riot in the streets after dark, familiarizing themselves with vice, and blotting out all the good influences that may have reached them during the day. We through which we have just passed, sistant Cashier of the Gallatin National would say to parents that if they would | will prove to be but the shadow of the | Bank was lost, and of late he was consave their children from the penitenti. penumbra of a deeper and more deary they must control them no matter by what means. We hear that the council propose an ordinance forbidding boys under eighteen from being on the streets after 9 P. M., and we believe such an ordinance would be of material assistance to parents. It is almost useless to appael to the boys themselves. Where young men from 17 to 20 have no other ambition than to eat and dress and loaf idly on street by day and by night, we cannot expect any but the appeals of hunger to reach them. As they sow so they will reap. But to parents we do appeal, and we advise them to exert their whole authority in keeping their children at home evenings, as assuredly they can learn evil enough by daylight .- Sentinel.

A KIDNAPPED BOY .- The boy who was here with Samuwell's animal show. and who Marting of that company claimed as his son, was taken charge of by Mr Siglin of the Coos Bay News, at Marshfield, a few days since. The land. Here we found a flourishing boy's name is Arthur Alonzo Nelson, and he was kidnapped from Aukland, The people are engaged in mining, New Zealand, about three years ago. agriculture and stock raising, and are Sheriff Aiken of Coos County has also anxiously waiting for the railroad adopted the boy and will raise him, unwhich will build up their section and less his parents want him sent home. give them a share of the immigrants | - Statesman.

SIGNING OF THE EMANCIPATION PROCLAMATION-ITS RECEPTION

IN CONGRESS. WASHINGTON, FEB. 12 - Upon the entry of the senate into the hall of representatives, a large number of distinguished persons were granted admissto. to the floor, a Among them were Mrs. Thompson, the donor of the picture, and the artist, Mr. Carpenter. Mr. Garfield, in making the speech of acceptance, said:

This tablet commemorates the third great act in the bistory of Americathe fulfillment of the promise of the act formed a part, to understand fully its deep significance and consecan which makes three trips per month | quence, realized by all present, but Mr. Wilder, the founder of Wilder of the picture. He paid a glowing to swear that she had heard Mr. Smith ville has made Southern Oregon his tribute to the patriotism, statesmanhome for the past ten years, and is con- like quality and reputation of the cabinet, Seward, Chase and Stanton being out of that, had no shooting irons, great beroism characteristic of the swear to it." "Then," said the husand faith with which the artist and donor present it to the nation.

> Stephens said every fountain of Linwas the pang of his (Stephens') at the horrible manner of his death. From that event came nunumbered woes. As emancipation was a boon to the colored race, and Providence has yet to determine that, it depends much on themselves. If it is, I, representing the southern states here, claim in their behalf that freedom was never finally

consummated until the southern states

sanctioned the 13th amendment, which

they did, every one of them, and by eir own constituencies. I can say circle of acquaintances, and for the There is no doubt that the mineral whole southern people, that there is not one who would now change the condition of things, resubjugate the colored man, and put him in the condition he was in before. If there is one in the whole south who would desire such a change, I am not aware of Men of the north and of the south, day, on this commemorating occasion, say, let us, one and all, within our sphere of duty, whether in public or in private life, see to it that we do not vias. Down south we are doing the best we can for the colored people, hoping earnestly that they will fit themselves for higher civilization. The flag no onger floats over provinces, but over preliminary examination, states; no longer over subjects, but over citizens, white and black. Why can we not look hopefully to the fu ture? Let harmony and peace prevail: let sectional strife be done away with, and then there is a higher and grander future for us. But if the em bers of the last most lamentable war are left, and like additional fuel, comes classes, conflict of labor and capital, conflict of race, that profound ethno logical question which we have all got statesmen or philanthropists, shall break out and these dangerous elements be again aroused. I greatly fear that

> kind. Should this be so then some future bard may sing. The Star of Hope shope brightest in the West: The Star of Liberty the last, the bes; It has set upon her darkened shore,

> cadeful eclipse which will come upon

this continent, blighting and blasting

the brightest and best hopes of man-

The vice president announced the convened having been accomplished, the senate would retire to its own chamber. The senate then retired and the house adjourned .- Oregonian.

time favoring us with his light at night, as the sun has in daytime. Toe fall bright moon shone out occasionally, and did well by us, until the storms to east a dark shade over his lunar rays .- Treka Journal.

The Seattle Dispetch is mistaken in its statement that Oregon had less than counties continues very rapidly. - Ore- curses on his own head. Mrs. Stewart

THE MURDERER FOUND.

Last week we gave an account of how Chas. Newman, a harmless, peaceable citizen, was poisoned by eating provisions left in his cabin, says the Walla Walla Watchman, which, during his absence, were strychnined by an unknown fiend. The poison was found in the poor man's stomach, and the perpetrator of the foul, monstrous deed suspected at once. It was one Frank Nobles, who, about a year ago, came over from Paget Sound, and who was the only enemy the deceased had in the mountains or any where else. declaration. We were, perhaps, still Nobles, after the shocking deed, went too near the great events of which this to a relative of his, named Wall, and asked him whether any one was suspected. He said, "Yes, they suspect its importance is partially, at least, you." He then went home and asked as indicated by the vote of acceptance his wife whether she would be willing say that he would get Charles Newland enlogized particularly, and passed on couldn't shoot, but had poison. She with fitting words of praise to the answered, "I will say so, but will not but one witness of the signing of the band, "I will have to hang," and left proclamation, survives. Let the na- for the mountains, A girl of Mr. Wall's tion accept the picture with the love | saw him from a distance and she went in the house and remarked: "Uncle Fred is way up there." The men of coin's heart overflowed with the milk of the house, all relations, we believe. human kindness, and so much deeper | went up and invited him and he came. The wife in the mean time consulted her brothers and told them the awful regards the event which this picture request her husband had made. They recalls we may not judge correctly. It advised her to tell the truth and nothing but the truth, when put under solemn oath. The Coroner, after hearing the accounts relating to the case, forthwith issued a warrant and had Nobies arrested and taken to Shellworth & Co.'s saw mill, where he slept all night, but well guarded. During the night he told a vague story, about for myself and those of my immediate | what Smith had said, trying to fasten the guit upon him, but it was so thin, that they all could see through it. Next morning a jury was called and the coroner proceeded with them to examine the case. Nobles made a statement, but it was full of blunders and entitled to no credit. The wife, of the east and of the west, I would to- being sick, could not appear, but the coroner and jury went to her house and here she told again what her husband requested her to testify to and olate that divine trust committed to how he left when she refused and said he would have to hang. The prisoner was taken before Justice John Mc-Donald, before whom he will have a

A Temperance Sermon.

Less than a year ago, says the Prairie

Farmer, a quiet wedding occurred at St. Stephen's church, New York followed by a brilliant reception at Fifth avenue mansion. The parties were Mr. Robert to flag them up, and if a conflict of Stuart, son of Lieutenant Robert Stuart U. S. N., and Evelina Terry Marks, There was wealth on both sides, and to settle, and the most difficult one until within a mouth ago their life was ever committed to the consideration of happy as a story. About that time dipsomania, inherited from his father who died a drunkard, took possessiou the recent troubles and disasters of the young man. His position as Asstantly under the inflaence of liquor. His wife unable to cope with the constant shocks offered her high strung, sensitive nature, determined upon suieide. About six P. M., on Sunday, Mr. Stuart entered his apartment intoxica-And life, and nope, and freedom light up earth no ted. He opened the door of the bedroom, and seeing his wife lying dressed on the bed, he imagined she had object for which the two houses had laid down to take a nap. He laid down on the lounge in the parlor and slept till six o'clock the next morning, when, feeling cold, he determined on going to bed, believing that his wife had undressed. When he opened the bedroom door and saw that his wife The man in the moon has had a hard still lay dressed on the bed, he vaguely apprehended that all was not right. and stepping to the side of the bed shook his wifes arm. This tailed to arouse her, and, lifting her head, he found that she was insensible, pale, and heavy winds lately, blew up more breathing heavily. He endeavoed to seat her on the side of the bed, but be was still under the inflience of liquor. and her inert form slipped from his grasp and slid to the floor. Dr. Habbard, who was summoned, found the nationt too far gone from narcotic pois-30 000 inhabitants when admitted as a loning to rally. Mrs. Stewart died state. Oregon was admitted in 1859, about eight o'clock. Her last moments The census taken in 1860 showed a pop- were mexpressibly sad. None of her ulation of 52,464; The actual popula- friends or family had been summoued, tion of Oregon at the time of admission and her husband became hysterical, was just about 50,000. Washington wrung his hands cried bitterly, incodoubtless has nearly or quite that pop- herenily charged himself with having ulation now. The gain to the eastern caused his wife's death, and heaped

was only 23 years of age.