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IUCK AND PLICK.

The Sunday evening lecture of the Rev. P. S. Knight at the Congregational church was well attended. As usual Mr. Knight handled the subject with pleasing ability.

The speaker introduced the subject by stating that there were two classes of men in every community-one class trusts to Luck and the other to Pluck. Community is helped and saved by one, and cursed and hindered by the other. It is the duty of every community to study the two, and encourage one and discourage the other by every legitimate means. Perhaps the better way to decide their relative ments would be to keep them side by side all the way through and examine them by centrast. Truth shines brightest by the side of error, and so will Pluck by the side of Luck.

Luck, then, like Micawber, is always "waiting for something to turn up," while Pluck is at work turning something up. It is well for every one to "learn to labor and to wait:" but all wait and no labor is bad. Pluck is considerate and careful: too careful of his own interests to make bad bargains; too careful of the interests of others to sail in his agreements. Luck is the very opposite. His motto is "don't care." He cares for himself, of course, but not by honest work. He "don't care" how long nor how much he is in debt, who suffers by his negligence, nor how much he may stand in the way of worthy enterprisees. I heard when I was a child that "Don't care" was hanged; but I think the sentence was poorly executed, for I now meet him on the street portation companies, farmers, merchants and umph by the doors of his worshipers. While F. twenty times every day.

Pluck is always industrious. Luck and laziness are twin brothers. Laziness hides behind Luck-makes him his scape goat to bear all the blame of every failure. Luck is a lonfer. He struts about town wearing fine clothes and smoking fine cigars, while Pluck is lifting a sledge hammer, or pushing a jack plane, or standing behind the counter, or sticking type, or cleaning a stable, or studying some of life's great problems. Luck is very choice and dainty about his work, if he does any. Pluck secures the first job he can and, and then, obeying the Scriptures, keeps at it "with his might" till it is done. Luck | is fretful and discontented. Pinck has no time for repining he is too busy to whine. Luck is an intolerable grumbler. The climate does not suit him, the season is very bad, overything is wrong. Pluck is too intent on his work to suffer any of these things to move him. Luck is envious. He grinds his teeth when he sees the prosperity of others; but Pluck, being both busy and contented, has neither the time nor the disposition to indulge in evil and consuming tempers. Luck is a respector of persons; but generally makes poor choice of compantons. Pluck cares nothing for the cut or color of a coat, so it is paid for and the heart of the wearer is right. Luck is a coward, too. When the team starts to run he jumps out and so gives the "Local" a first item. But Pluck haugs to the reins and saves his wagon as well as his "bacon," though he leaves the "item" hunter to mourn sadly over what "might have been." Luck is a non-producer ; Pluck is always adding something to the world's capital of good and useful things. But what shall we ate with them. say more! Time would fail us to speak of all the things wherein Luck and Pluck occupy opposite poles. It is enough to say that Pluck is the virtue that is most needed among us. If we have genuine Pluck he will inspire several precepts by which he will be ready to live: 1-Nothing but work brings true honor to man or woman. 2-Every grade of sort is equally honorable, so it be honest, and useful. 3-Only work fosters the truest manbood and womanhood. How strange that it should be disliked. Work has made more a than genius. 4-Work makes rest posaible and sweet. 5-Work fasters brother bood, equility, makes men feel akin. 6-Work is the eldest, tracst, and best reformer. The Pluck that loves and honous more nde ample encour finds ample meaningement in the Scriptures. What does the Master my? "My Pather worketh hitherto, and I work." The Aposti asys: "If any will not work, anthor should bo ont " This law applies to mor, singe All Hener, then, to the h

# SALEM, OREGON, MAY 23, 1874.

## Immigration.

Shull Oregon be represented in San Francisco. A question in which every business man in Oregon is directly interested. "A word to the wise is sufficient," Proposition from a well known and responsible party, ite., etc.

PORTLAND, May 13, 1874. MR. Eptron: Every sensible Oregonian knows and will admit the truth stated by your correspondent from Cape St. Lucas, Wm. F. West, published in the WILLAMETTE FARMER, of May 2d, 1874, and your editorial under the heading "How Oregon is misrepresented," (in your supplement of same date), by "the runners employed in San Francisco to turn the tide of emigration that is rapidly coming there from the Eastern States towards southern California," etc., and I write you to state that this monstrous cheat has been practiced there for a year or or more to the serious detriment of Oregon, and that I have been trying for more than six months to enlist the land owners and business men hereto make an effort to secure for Oregon a reasonable portion of the better

class of immigrants now seeking homes on the Pacific Coast, without getting any assistance and very little encouragement. All I have talked to upon the subject admit the importance of doing something in the matter immediatelyi but ! have found none, no, not one man in Portland who will contribute a single dollar in aid of this necessary enterprise. But I'm in error; and be it stated to their credit that Mr. C. M. Carter and the Ocean Steamship Company are honorable exceptions.

names monthly, for six months for the fol- cannot help feeling a slight tinge of pity for lowing services, to wit. The said W. H. these poor heathens, in their evident distress, Dodge agrees to go to California and place for the loss of their "household god." himself at some station on the Central Pacific Railroad where he can take the evening if practicable at least 50 miles to where he from the Peneperance Star the names of the will meet the western bound emigrant trains | ladies that are engaged in the crusada moveon the following mornings, and to return | ment in Portland. with such emigrants daily (or as often as Mrs. M. A. Mitchell, Mrs. practicable,) to distribute among them such maps, pamphlets, papers and cards as should be furnished him, and to induce as many

ghost of a show, and if it don't prove to any A SALEM CAPITALIST.-Last winter the San Francisco Market Review. unbeliever that St. Augustine and Calvin Supreme Court of Oregon, had in hamil an were right, we will resign and go to 11--- important case and the deposition of a witallfax ourselves.

The latest exploit of these young fiends means as yet unknown they got into one of tore that representative of Chinese superstition from its niche and sanntered off to diving down into his tronsers pocket and parts unknown.

The destruction of a queen bee in a hive of those insects, or the explosion of a bomb shell in a camp meeting, would give but a was entirely satisfactory but didn't figure faint idea of the confusion that reigned when voluminously on paper. the "long tailed fraternity" discovered their

We feel for them. Left as they are in this godless land without any pilot to guide them, or any shrine to bow down to, these moon-eyed "children of the suu" are in a pretty mess.

They believe that "Joss" is angry with them for letting his sacred image be stolen and taken off, and that he will hide the light of his 7 by 9 countenance for the space of 12 Every means has been used to moons. propitiate and to lure him back to his "roost," wax candles have been burned, rice and choice tea have been strewn around his dwelling, but all to no purpose. The hood-lums have got "Joss," and "Joss" will stay in their possession until the little devils get ready to send him home.

We understand that the principal hoodlums concerned in this tenos larceny are to hold a proposition, in the form of a contract, viz- tion what shall be the fate of their prisoner. "We the undersigned land owners, ocean some of them want to rig up a cart and steamers, steamboat, navigation and trans- mount "Joss" upon it and drag him in tri-Dodge the sums set opposite our respective | Baal" and the advance of "civilization," we | Loughary: O. G., James Likens,

NAMES OF THE CRUSADERS.-As a matter of

Lucy Patton. Helen Sparrow, J. H. Reed, Jane Pierpont, J. S. Briggs, . F. Jones, Jonss, E. Richards Josephine Ritter, J. R. Robb, A. R. Medbury, of such worthy emigrants as possible to Spark∃, M. M. Smith J. A. Smith,
Emma Morgau,
G. Shindler,
J. A. Robb,
L. Bond,
Mizzie Fletcher,
J. F. DeVere,
O. B. Cohere, M. C Holman, M.Ouzekenbush Maggie Wilson, Charlotte Jean. D. Francis O. B. Gibson, Rachel Clarke, L. F. Turner. M. E. Sutherland, E. C. Hall, E. Watkins, Dr. Sawtelle, Wm. Roberts, Benj. Thomas, L. Blackstone, W. B. Fain, A. Allen, F. Pierce, J. Stitzel, A. Hurgren, E. O. Corson, M. S. Swafford, Dr. Atkinson, G. W. Izer, G. W. Traver, Smith T. F. Royal, Miss J. Pumphrey, L. A. Mitchell Miss Mell Crauston. Marion Francis, Mary Devore. Ida Francis Orra Sparks, Sarah Sparks, Mary Harrington, Helena Holman, Mary Test, Eliza Richards, Edith Sutherland, Olive Padget, SERVED HIM RIGHT .-- A prominent citizen and Democrat at that, at the early stage of the existence of the New Northwest newspaper subscribed therefor and paid his coin. In time the paper came, and the lady of the house glanced at it and then carefully did it up for return to the office of publication. But the man of the house said: "I guess not, / am going to take that paper." and the good woman acquiesce as in duty bound. As the year of subscription passed on the, lady gradually became interested in the subject of woman's rights and an attentive reader of the paper, so attentive and approxistive that about the time the second year's subscription was out, when required to execute a deed with her liege lord she boldly seized the pass and recorded her name on the upper line and left the space below for his signature. He took the pen and signed his same below her's remarking as he pointed to the signature: "This comes of reading that Woman's Rights newspaper; I gues we'll have to stop the New Northwest." 441 gres not"-end his better half-" I am going than a needle. to take that paper this year." They are still taking it.

ness being taken thereon, he gave his ocenpation as "a capitalist," Not knowing cathe off several days since. By some lifthat meant that he reported himself as a citizen of the State Capital, considered him- enough in shape of loanable funds in this the Chinese wash houses on State street, and self a capital fellow, or was possessed of a finding the room which was dedicated to capital amount of coin the further query was P----?" to which the witness made reply by

> bringing to the surface the entire sum of 60 cents which was exhibited to the admiring

FINE PLOS.--We saw this morning, at the stables of the Dray & Hack Company, a small bex containing a couple of small Berkshire pigs, imported from the most renowned strains of this famous family and raised near Cincinnati, Ohio. They belong to E. B. Delashmutt of Polk county, and come to the care of John F. Miller. The little fellows have arrived in capital condition and have an admirable appetite. The freight on the box (which you could put under your arm) was \$50. Capt. Miller thinks they will prove to be the finest pigs that have over come to Oregon.

I. C. R. C .- Rev. A. C. McDougall, organzed Amity Encampment, No. 29, I. C. R. C., at Amity, Yamhill county, on the 18th, inst., with 21 charter members. The following persons are the officers: E. C., J. O. Nicklin; The following is the substance of my meeting this evening to take into considera- Heather: Sec., L. Loughary; Treas., A. P. E. Con., H. A. Loughary; S. C., Susan Sherman; C. H., J. H. Henderson; J. A., M. A. J. Umphiett: Chap., S. A. Likens; M. C., M. J. Judy; I. L., H. Sherman; I. J., hotel keepers of Oregon, agree to pay W. H. we relates in the tearing down of "idols of W. Holcomb; J., A. Brown; V., J. S.

IMPORTANT TO WAR CLAUMANTS .-- Under the Act of Congress approved March 5, 1873, all claims for horses lost prior to January 1, 1872, are required to be presented to the War trains going East, and go in such trains daily local interest to our readers we give, eliping Department prior to the 50th June, 1874. Under this Act all claims for horses lost in in cans; California Hams, 131/e; Mess Beef, to the 30th of next month or they will not be entertained. As the time limited will soon expire, it behaves those having claims of this character to give immediate attention to this matter, before it is too late.

ELECTION OF

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 16, 1874. It is estimated that however great the demand for Money may be in connection with the coming crop of this State, there will be city to meet all requirements. \$703,163, was sent overland in treasure shipments for "Joss," they rathlessly and sacrilegiously put: "How much capital have you got Mr. work ending May 13. During the month of April the overland travel by mail was going East 2,000 passengers; while 5,002 came West, being a gain of 1,702.

A large fleet of vessels are coming to this gaze of the astonished court. The answer coast for return cargoes of Wheat and Flour from the new crop and they will probably bring large supplies of coal, iron and other merchandise, and this prospect influences the demand of such articles is conducted with caution. Business is generally inactive in San Francisco, Money is plentiful and

cheap, but commercial interests are considered in a healthy condition. AGRECULTURAL IMPLEMENTS are in demand. Grangers and others are buying

treely Mowers and Headers. Much of this machinery is now brought overland in preference to the slow passage around the Horn.

BAOS AND BASSGING are in very active demand at low price. Quotations range 12% 64 13%. First arrival of Laird & Rutherfords seamless grain Bags sold at 13'46613%. These are same as were advertised by Bradley, Marsh & Co.

COFFEE .- Full supply just received by sargoes direct, four cargoes of Contral America new crop having arrived. Demand light, quotations 23%.

PETROLEUM .- Barrel oil by rail can be bought for 245e25c. Devoe's brilliane oil, in lots of 100 cans, 25c per gal, ; in plain cases Shorman; C. R. C., A. D. Judy; R. S., notele cans, 29c; faucet cans, 30c; Nonparell oll, faucet cans, 421/c.

PROVISIONS,-Eastern sugar cured Hams are duil and selling at cost and charges, and sometimes below, the market being overstocked-range from 12 to 14% oper pound. Other hog products are in fair demand at incrassed price. Sale of California Bacon 22,000 108., 126.130.; California Lard, 126.125.0 \$5 50; Prime Pork, \$18; Mess Pork, \$20.

SALT .- There is less attention to Carnen Island Salt, there is now no Liverpool in first hands. Jobbers control the market at 25 to 25 dollars for No. 1. Other kinds rule from 15 to 20 dollars.

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Living La rly of Pe come and make their future homes in Oregon. by a fair and truchful representation of its soil, resources, and climate, to davote his whole time and falents well and truly to induce worthy emigrants to come and settle on this North West Coast. Given at Portland, do.'

Being a large land owner, that will insure faithfulness and able to furnish unquestionable references to establish my honesty. expacity and industry that will insure diligence and efficiency. It is surprising that business men will not contribute towards the only practicable enterprise that will immediately rolease us from the general "depression, dull trade and hard tunes," of which all are so loudly complaining.

Believing that by ventilating this subject a little, parties in Salem, Oregon City and elsowhere can be induced to take an interest in this important matter you are at liberty to publish these facts. If any see fit to move in the direction indicated I will gladly co-oper-

Yours, WH. H. DODOK.

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ddau and Mysterious Disappearance Chinese Joss - Isroet maintaing for its First Bors, mushere elong-side the Lameutotims of Selem "Johns" for the Loss of Their Deity, Re., Etc.

We are proud of Oregon's espital city. We love the very coil she shands on." We dote upon everything is and about the "fair balle" of the Willamsette. Her public institations, churches, dwellings, avenues, parks gardens,fwalks, etc., are a scares of andis guised pride with us.

But especially and particularly are we "puffed ap" with pride, when we contemplate the sudadity and "check" of our boodlams mplate For right down " pure undiluted own " a Galera hoodiam one double dis ant

wanted to find an individual to bolater up and sustain the idea of "Total depravity."

Frem every part of Polk and Mas ion coun tion preparations are being made for the all we would want to prove the existence of Great (Independent Rally in Marion a guare much a destrine, would be to pick out an next Saturday. The people of the difference of the set of next Saturday. The people of the different

OPPRESS.-The election of onlears of the Willamette Manufacturing Company, took place at their office last Monday with the following result: Directors, John F. Miller, of Salam, Edwin Russell and W.S. Ladd, of Portland; President of the Board and Managing Agent, John F. Miller: Secretary, Samuel R. Irwin. The mill will commence counting on Monday next, with a full force.

POSTFONED .- The Albany Sunday school excursion and pienic to this city is postponed to (contracts for future delivery, owing to until Friday the 29th in consequence of not great uncertainty. Sales recorded: Choice being able to get cars the day agreed upon, It is probable that the Union Pienie of this city will also be put off until that time, and make a grand affair of it. It is also expected that several other sabbath schools up the valley will join the excursion train and visit the Capital.

CHARDED WITH INCEST.-Geo. D. Coffin, of French Prairie, was brought up last evening, on requisition, having been arrested in Washington Territory, on charge of incest with his daughter, and was taken this afternoon back to Woodburn, his home, to be examfued before Squire Smith. The charge of incest cannot be sustained, as the crime, if committed, was with his step-daughter.

DISABLED.-This forenoon the engine of the ferry boat became disabled by the slipping of the eccentric and drifted down the river, nearly four miles before she could be fixed and brought back. While she was gone Mr. G. B. Wagnon's sand boat was placed "on the route" and made several trips.

Mr. J. H. Haas has made for D. W. Jones answers the purpose admirably, as it gives less pain than the ordinary steel point and causes no inflamation. It is a very delicate piece of work as the point is scarcely larger

Masara, Jones & Patterson sold yesterday to a couple of sturdy immigrante, a farm near Silver creek fails in this county. The price paid was \$2,300, and the amount was laid down in good solid coin; the purchasers getting a good warranty dead in return, written in Jerry's best style.

### Domestic Produce.

Woot arrives freely and the stock accumulates. Long stapte, choice, 20@27c. Second quality, 2066 221 [c.

FLOUR continues to arrive freely from the Columbia river. Superfine, \$4 506:4 75; extra, \$5665 75; best extra jobbing at \$6.

WHEAT.- Export continuos large. Receipts from interior continue beyond expectationand prices lessen to suit Liverpool quotations. Surprising indifference manifested as milling, \$1 921;661 95; good export, \$1 8714 66 81 190,

BARLEY not over abundant. Quotations \$1 0066\$1 8714.

OATS come freely from Oregon, and have unfavorable influence on market. Quotations range \$1 45601 65.

HIDES .- The opening of roads to the interior keeps the market freely supplied. Many cattle have perished during the winter, and large numbers of murrain hides are in the market that bear some relation to good hides that gold does to lead. Some dry hides command 19 to 20e per 1b., and murrain hides 14e. If otherwise imperfect, one-third weight is deducted. Sharp competition exists among buyers. Wet, salted hides rate Shateblac.

Goop Wool ..... John F. Miller informs us that he lately sheared two young bucks bought last fall of Saxe Bros., and realized respectively 15 and 18 pounds as their fleeces. Twelve years ago he purchased a fine buck. of Rockwall from which he elipped 12 line. as the best floece and it lost by scouring at least haif while the wool from his late purchases will not lose over one-fourth, so that a gold point for a hypodermic syrings that the net product of the last is double that of the first. He speaks very highly of the Saze importation as well bred sheep, yielding very fine wool, with large fleeces not overloaded with oil or yolk.

> ON FULL TIME .- The Salem Mills will commence running night and day to-morney to finish grinding the 500 tons required to complete the cargo of the ship Ceylon, now at Portland. .

The Thermometer at Weatherford & Co. stood May 20th at 7 A. M. 62". 12 M. 70". 6